



# El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 60

Monday, March 29, 1965

## Regents stop graduate student entry into ASUC

By BARRY WINOGRAD  
City Editor

The Board of Regents last week held the recent election that admitted graduate students to Berkeley Associated Students membership to be without effect.

In other action during Friday's meeting in Berkeley the Regents considered:

- A proposal by Berkeley acting Chancellor Martin Meyerson that undergraduate AS membership at Berkeley be made voluntary and not compulsory as it is now;

- A progress report from the Meyer Committee in its efforts to formulate University policy regulations for student political activity and disciplinary action; and

- A reaffirmation of scheduled dates for implementation of the quarter system on UC campuses.

### GRAD STUDENTS

In their statement on graduate student membership in the ASUC the Regents said, "that, in as much as graduate students can be members under present Regents policy only by paying a compulsory fee, and in as much as only 20 per cent of the total graduate student body in a recent poll indicated its approval of the imposition of such a fee, the Regents therefore declare the subsequent undergraduate election to amend the ASUC Constitution to expand membership to include graduate students, to be without effect."

The Berkeley student government will probably make a decision to hold a new election this week. There is speculation though, that because the Regents demand a substantial majority in such an election, the whole issue might simply be dropped.

### AS MEMBERSHIP

As announced Thursday, Meyerson asked the Regents that ASUC membership become voluntary, and not compulsory for all undergraduates as it now is. The Board heard the recommendation but is only considering the proposal as of now.

It is believed AS membership on all UC campuses would be affected by any action of the Regents in making the association voluntary.

### MEYER REPORT

The Meyer Committee, headed by Theodore Meyer of San Francisco, announced they are still studying the problem of policy regulations for student political activity.

The committee met Saturday, March 20 at San Francisco International Airport and at that time decided not to submit its final recommendations.

The report stated, "this is

proving to be a difficult and time-consuming assignment, and the committee hopes for the indulgence of the Board of Regents in its efforts to make a thorough study rather than attempting to meet any particular deadline for its completion. The committee plans to continue frequent meetings as long as necessary to finish its work."

The Regents also reaffirmed the prospective dates for the start of the quarter system. The Santa Cruz, Irvine and San Diego campuses will begin in fall, 1965.

All other campuses will begin the quarter system in 1966-67. One or more campuses will begin year-round operations the same year.

## Kirk to discuss foreign policy in lecture today

Russell Kirk, controversial American conservative, will speak in Campbell Hall today at 4 p.m. on the topic "Disintegrated Liberalism in Foreign Policy."

Dr. Kirk has been described by Barry Goldwater as "the philosopher of American conservatism."

### DAILY COLUMN

Kirk, a research professor of politics at C.W. Post College, holds seven university degrees. He is the author of many books, the best-known of them "The Conservative Mind" (1953). His daily column, "To the Point," appears in more than a hundred newspapers throughout the United States.

His other books include "Randolph of Roanoke," "A Program for Conservatives," and "Academic Freedom."

Kirk has been a senior fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, a Guggenheim Fellow, and has received research grants from several foundations.

### EDUCATOR

He is widely recognized as a progressive American educator; his ideas on reforming American education and the es-

sence of academic freedom have produced wide discussion in academic circles.

Among his other duties, Kirk



RUSSELL KIRK

Controversial Conservative is justice of the peace of Morton Township, Mecosta County, Michigan.

Both "Time" and "Newsweek," in feature articles, have called him "one of America's leading intellectuals."

## Initiative gives life to commission plan

By IVAN BULK  
Staff Writer

The commission government proposal, laid to rest Thursday night by Legislative Council, was given a new lease on life yesterday.

Several of the Council members who backed the commission proposal vigorously in a losing cause have declared they are taking the scheme to the voters in the form of an initiative petition.

Stan Orrock, non-affiliated representative, said the group heading the initiative drive is aiming for 2,500 signatures--though only about 900 signatures are needed to put it on a special election ballot.

"We'll get 1,000 signatures from the Greeks alone," Orrock predicted. He said the petition will be presented Tuesday night to Legislative Council, which must call a special election within 15 days of receiving an initiative.

There was speculation that the commission amendment would go on the same special election ballot as two other proposed schemes--the initiative reapportionment plan backed by Students for Free Political Action and the redistricting measure passed by Legislative Council Thursday night.

The commission initiative drive is spearheaded by Council members who voted in favor of putting the plan before the student body. The proposal was shelved when four Council members voted negatively.

The negative votes of four Council members were enough to shelve the proposal because three-quarters of voting members must approve an amendment before it is put on a ballot.

Orrock said the group is seeking more than the number of signatures needed "just to show how many students do wish to have a say in this matter and not have four students decide whether they should or should not have a choice of what type of government they live under."

Of the Leg Council reapportionment, proposal, passed Thursday night after the commission scheme went down to defeat, Orrock said, "It doesn't resolve any of the problems of student government on this campus. It doesn't create a better atmosphere and break the

apathy that students have toward student government."

Dick Van Atta, the council member who opposed the plan most vigorously, said he has no doubts the group will get 2,500 signatures "because students are so uninformed on the consequences of changing the present system at this time and are so anxious for any change for the sake of change."

The commission form of government, he charged, "will do absolutely nothing to alleviate the major problem of our student government now. A viable student government needs people within the committees who will dedicate themselves to the functioning of those committees."

"With the present system this has not been true. With the proposed system the situation will not be changed. In essence, it is the people--not the positions--that give you efficient student government."

Meanwhile, Freshman Class President Elwain Martson, another stout backer of the commission plan, said he and Orrock have challenged Van Atta and David Hunsaker, Constitution and By-laws Committee chairman, to a debate on the proposal before the students.

The debate topic will be "Resolved: The Commissioner form of student government is better for UCSB than the unit representative system."

The commission plan would replace the existing living unit representation with interest or activity representation.

Commissioners and the four representatives-at-large included in the plan would be elected by the entire student body as would the President and two Vice-Presidents--a provision which would remove the need for reapportionment.

The six commissions in the proposal are Government Affairs, Campus Events, Student Services, Community Service, Cultural and Departmental.

The elected commissioners would supervise and direct affairs and committees that fall within their general realm.

(The complete text of the reapportionment proposals of both the SPPA and Legislative Council appears on page 8.)

## OSU clips UCLA; 14 relays marks set at La Playa

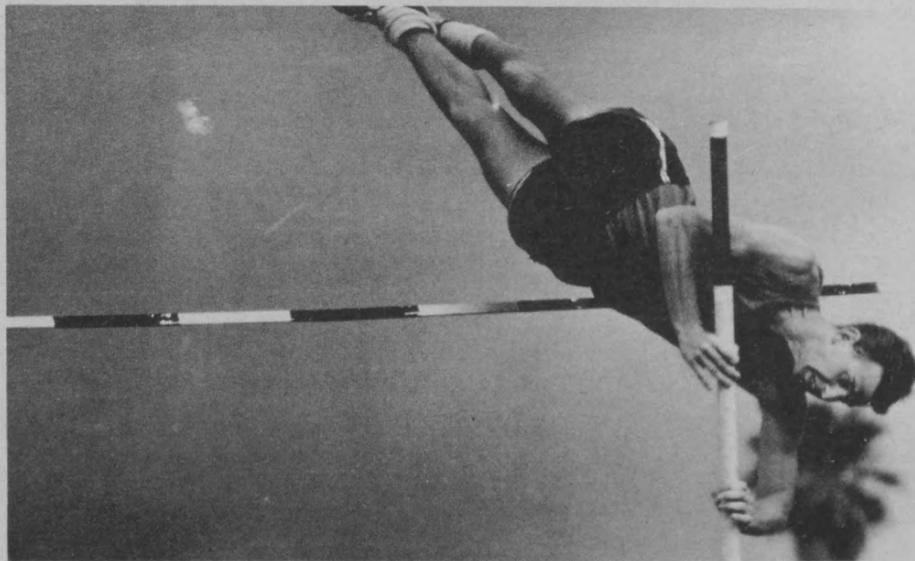
By MICHAEL IVERSEN

Records shattered like clay pigeons, as 14 new standards were set in Easter Relays Competition Saturday at La Playa Stadium in Santa Barbara.

Voted the "most outstanding" of these efforts was Bob Steinhoff's 16 foot one inch vault. He eclipsed the Relays prep record of 13 ft. 11 3/4 in, and became the second high school leaper to surpass the 16 foot mark.

Surprisingly, his Warren High School teammate -- Paul Wilson--finished second, as he could not clear more than 15 ft. 6 in. Wilson holds a season best of 16 ft. 6 3/4 in. --a pending prep record.

(Continued on p. 6, col. 3)



SIDEWAYS STRAINING -- Long Beach spiker vaults in Easter Relays competition Saturday at La Playa Stadium. J. D. Strahler photo

# El Gaucho Opinion Page

## OTHERS' VIEWS

### Hoppe on the word

(Editor's Note: The following is from Arthur Hoppe's column in the San Francisco Chronicle.)

I have received a great deal of criticism about a fable I wrote the other day. As you may recall, this young student at the biggest, greatest, grandest university in the whole wide world knew a four-letter word, which kept getting him into trouble.

Puzzled, he devoted three years to studying the word from every scientific aspect, finally concluding it was absolutely harmless. To prove his case, he shouted it aloud. "XPTL!" he cried. And the university fell down.

The student, whose name was Sam, was very, very sorry and so am I. Three ladies have written that they were deeply hurt, shocked and offended, respectively, and a gentleman has called in to say he doesn't care much whether I am flogged or horsewhipped, irrespectively. In hopes of making amends, setting the record straight and avoiding being horsewhipped I have understandably knuckled under and rewritten the fable's ending.

\*\*\*\*\*

After Sam shouted "XPTL" and the university fell down, vigorous efforts were made to repair the damage. The President and the Chancellor, who had, of course, immediately resigned, selflessly withdrew their resignations. "The issue," they said, "is not whether Sam should be strung up by the thumbs. We all agree to that. But simple justice requires we hold the proper hearings before we string him up by the thumbs."

The Regents, mollified, said they were all for simple justice, the simpler the better. As long as Sam got his. The newspapers looked forward with hope. The Legislature delayed its thorough investigation and the Governor's prospects for re-election brightened.

But Sam was still despondent. "Oh, that I should have brought disgrace on my beloved university," he sighed with remorse. "How could it ever have happened?"

"Because," said his Kindly Old Professor, "you employed the word in mixed company. It may only be used by males among peers and inferiors and never, never in the presence of clergymen, females, members of the Harvard Club or academic poets."

"But," protested Sam, "my laboratory tests proved conclusively that acoustically, phonetically, linguistically, semantically, visually and geographically the word is absolutely harmless."

"Son," explained the Kindly Old Professor, "all words are harmless in themselves. Words are merely noises. It is their meanings that matter. Our respectable society disapproves not of the noise 'XPTL,' but solely of the activity for which it is the symbol."

"Oh, at last I see!" cried Sam. "How foolish I have been. I must somehow atone for my horrible mistake. I must somehow help restore the respectability of this, the biggest, greatest, grandest university in the whole wide world. I must publicly recant!"

"Please don't," said the Professor with a shudder. But Sam, in the fervor of his repentance, leaned out the window and shouted with all his might: "DON'T XPTL!"

And the university fell down again.

\*\*\*\*\*

Moral: Words like XPTL are very hard to understand.

# Editor's Mail Box

## Censorship

Editor:

The placard - carrying demonstrators at Berkeley who recently protested linguistic decorum have managed only to get themselves into trouble; their antagonists have wasted their energies and debased their offices. And to those on both sides of the dispute who are convinced that the word is the deed, I extend my sympathies.

No doubt, though, the agitators have been the victims of a kind of thoroughly predictable censoring process. It is not without precedent.

On this campus, a far less time-honored kind of suppressive action has been committed. It results from the machinations of a troubled mind, however, not from the impersonal expression of an adamant tradition.

The background is this:

Two years ago J.V. Cunningham gave a reading of some of his poems in Campbell Hall. Throughout the reading the poet made comments about his work. He included in his reading some of his unpublished dirty epigrams.

Mr. Cunningham's wit undoubtedly offended some people. One would think that these delicate people would have reacted by simply looking for their pleasures elsewhere. Not so.

If one is to listen to the UCSB library tape recording of Mr. Cunningham's reading, one might suppose that some kind of censorial prerogative has been exercised. The dirty epigrams are not on this tape.

Anonymous sir, literary taste

## OPEN FORUM

# Race issue here

Where does the practical differ from the idealistic? Is the hope for a unified world idealistic, where the desire for complete civil rights isn't?

The answer hinges on how one interprets idealism. All of us are idealistic in as much as we dream, hope, and envision; but what do we really expect to happen?

Perhaps the best known example of where reality and idealism overlap is in the civil rights movement.

In Selma the civil rights worker is not just facing a minority of state troopers led by a petty and dictatorial governor, but behind them is the hardcore of prejudiced citizens.

By bringing in federal marshals can we alter their hatred? Will they see the errors of their ways? I doubt it. I would expect them to find some new way to continue the oppression.

## WAY OF JUSTICE

Justice will have its way, and well it should. The Negro will win the battle of Selma, but can he win the war? Will the victory at Selma really alter his status? Will he be able to assume true equality? In fact, will he be able to exercise his right to vote when the smoke has cleared?

Can we really call the South a bastion of bigotry when Proposition 14 was passed by a 2 to 1 majority in our own state? If we demonstrate for Selma, why don't we demonstrate for the 93% of L.A. Negroes who live in a downtown ghetto?

Here they suffer daily from crowded facilities, poor job opportunities, and environmentally caused juvenile delinquency. Where are our demonstrations to end this? The right to live and work is just as important as the right to vote. If we could end the ghetto, we

is not the subject of this dispute. But if you do not like dirty epigrams, leave them, then, for those of us who do.

The reading on the library tape is not a recording of the reading given by Mr. Cunningham in Campbell Hall in the spring of 1963. It is your version, sir, of that event.

You have done a very rash thing. You have taken on the responsibilities of an artist. You have given us your impressions of an experience. You have reduced Mr. Cunningham's reading to a fragmented representation of his art. What you have done is not right.

P. KLEINMAN

Senior

P.S. I am not a non-student agitator.

## Naughty doctors

Editor:

Those naughty doctors. They have gone and done just what Dr. Hardin told them not to do; they have "shifted the balance of nature."

Instead of having a nation of strong, healthy, normal people, we have a nation of sickly, defective and perfectly useless vegetables (who, strangely, bear striking resemblance to human beings) burdening society unmercifully with their presence.

It is logical that we should remove this "cumbersome burden," these "vegetables," from our midst. And it is as evident as two plus two that the simplest way to remove them is just to ignore them. If they

are sick, let them die; if they are "mentally unfit," plant them in rows like vegetables and wait for them to wither.

This is most logical; too bad it is not human. "Human" is not synonymous with mathematics or logic. "Human" is that which causes people to identify themselves with each other and to preserve human life not because it is logical or economical to do so, but because each human being is a part of another.

Even the person who cannot manage to speak an intelligible word takes away a part of someone else when he dies.

Eliminating the "socially cumbersome" might eliminate some social problems. But it will also eliminate the "human" from the human race.

RICHARD CLEMMER  
Sophomore, Anthropology

## Kind registrar

Editor:

This is a follow-up to my letter of March 15, in which I bemoaned a possible lost scholarship because of the failure of the registrar's office to make a simple name-change and send my transcript to its destination.

The day after the letter was published, I received a phone call from the registrar's office asking me to come in the following day. Theodore Harder, the registrar, invited me into his office and spoke to me for an hour, apologizing for any error that had been made and explaining the problems of the registrar's office.

Since my letter was written primarily to point up some problems that face the student as he relates to the multiversity, this attempt on the part of the registrar to add "the personal touch" supplies a note of hope for the increasingly faceless student.

Although Dr. Harder's discussion could not correct mistakes already made, his sincere concern for students has prepared me to face once again the bureaucracy necessitated by numbers.

It is unfortunate that his dedication fails to retain its original intensity after it is filtered down through the ranks of personnel with which the normal student must deal.

LOIS LANGFELDER  
Sophomore, Sociology



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# El Gaucho



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# Newsman tells why US is in Viet Nam

By DAVID WILSON  
Staff Writer

Kenneth S. Armstrong, news correspondent for KWTY-TV, Cleveland, spent three months in Vietnam filming the movie he presented Thursday night at Campbell Hall.

According to Armstrong, who has lectured extensively on college campuses, Americans generally ask two questions: "How did we get there, and what are we doing there?"

Addressing himself to these questions throughout his presentation, he said that Vietnam was split into two countries in 1954 when France pulled out of Indonesia.

At the time, stated Armstrong, Vietnam had virtually no leadership; because France made no effort to prepare them for independence, President Diem asked the United States for assistance.

## VIET CONG AGRESSION

Armstrong believes that the communists want South Vietnam for ideological reasons, but more important is the fact that North Vietnam is an industrial country and needs the farm lands of the south for economic strength.

He further said that there were two reasons why the United States was staying in Vietnam. The first is the moral objection to a country forcing an ideology on another country. Second is the economic fact that Indonesia produces 90% of the world's rubber and 75% of the world's tin.

## Forms available

Students who would like to do student teaching concurrently with Social Studies Procedures and/or English Procedures, Fall 1965 may do so. If interested, applications for student teaching (now due) may be obtained from the Office of Supervised Teaching, SH 1225.

Students who will be doing student teaching in the fall semester, 1965 should go to the Health Center to make appointments for health clearances. Cards indicating clearance should be turned into the Supervised Teaching Office, SH 1225.

## Sign-ups begin

Sign-ups for the 5 elected AWS offices--President, 1st and 2nd Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer--begin this week and will go until Wednesday, April 21st. Any interested girl having a 2.0 g.p.a. can sign up in the AS Office.

After this introduction, Armstrong presented his color film, which captured the spirit of a people "who have been at war since 1941 and have only known 70 years of freedom in their entire history." His shots pointed out time and gain the tension created in a country where "terrorism is prevalent."

Commenting on the disease and filth characteristic of the entire country, he said, "The most redundant thing you can take to Vietnam is a bottle of

prune juice." He added on a more serious note the army medics have been America's most successful ambassadors of good will.

## WHO'S WINNING?

Summarizing the present status of the war Mr. Armstrong said, "There are three theories: we're tied, we're losing or we've lost."

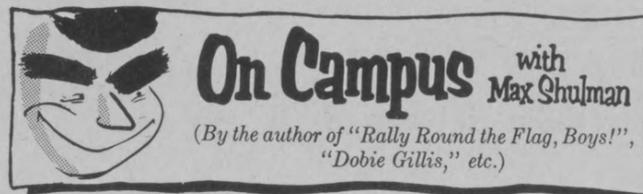
The reason for our poor showing in this war, he believes, is due to a lack of unity among the people of Vietnam and a lack of leadership at all levels

of government.

This was partly the fault of the United States which has been more interested "building a strong army than improving the living conditions." However, Armstrong does not agree with many people who seem to think

the people of Vietnam are unloyal.

His impression was quite to the contrary, yet he sees little prospect for improvement until Vietnam can produce strong leaders capable of unifying the country.



## IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties--the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice--indeed all shavers may--for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectorly, there is a Personna blade for you--a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly--408 years last birthday--but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy--the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

© 1965, Max Schulman

\* \* \*

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# VISTA fights poverty with student volunteers

By BETTY BROWN  
Staff Writer

"Student response to VISTA has been most exciting," Judith Salisbury, member of a recruiting team, said when she recently visited the campus.

She observed that "students are deeply concerned with sub-standard social and economic conditions in the area. Many have participated in volunteer organizations and activities such as UCSB's tutoring program, yet feel they want to do more. VISTA offers such an opportunity."

VISTA, meaning Volunteers in Service to America, is the domestic version of the Peace Corps. Part of the Office of Economic Opportunity created by President Johnson to wage the war against poverty, VISTA enables dedicated Americans to serve their country at home.

Congress passed the Economic Opportunity Act last August. First volunteers began a six-week training period January 4.

Only 29 workers are out in the field at this time. One hundred more are in training. About 5000 volunteers will be needed in the coming year.

Further information may be obtained writing to:

VISTA Office of Economic  
Washington, D. C. 20506

## SKILLS NEEDED

"Volunteers live and work in poverty for a period of one year," Miss Salisbury declared, "and through constant contact they help the poverty-stricken to help themselves.

"Every skill is needed," she continued, "as workers are placed in one of a variety of environments including rural and urban areas, Job Corps camps, migrant workers communities, hospitals, and Indian reservations throughout the country. VISTA only works in communities where they have been invited."

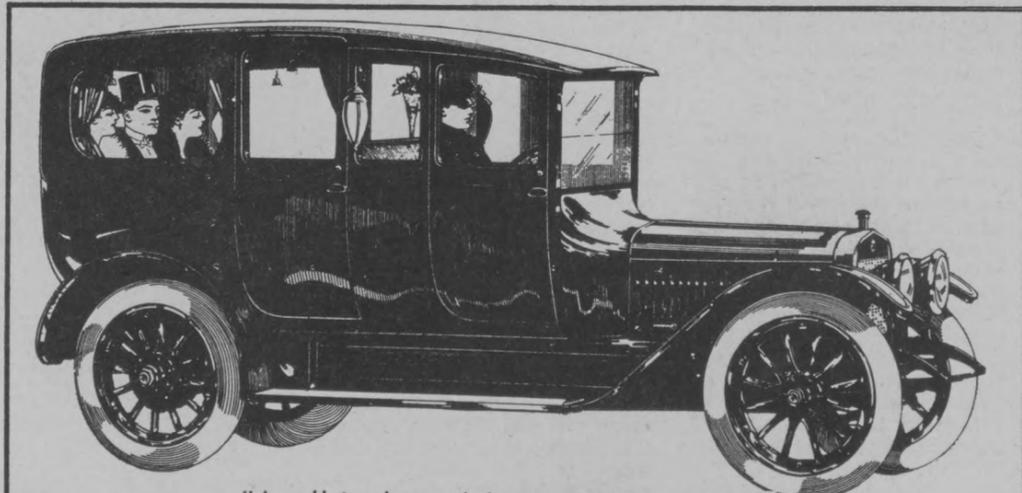
Any person 18 years of age or older may apply and applicants may express area and assignment preference. "We want people who are dedicated, flexible, and are deeply and personally concerned with abolishing poverty in the United States," Miss Salisbury emphasized.

VISTA was established after

## KCSB-FM LOG

MONDAY EVENING:  
8:05 - Art of Music --  
Dvorak's "New World  
Symphony"  
9:05 - Dimension -- Ash-  
ley Montague on "An-  
thropology" and miscel-  
lany  
10:15 - Folksound -- Jod  
and Eddie  
11:30 - Strictly Jazz --  
Modern Jazz Quartet

TUESDAY EVENING:  
7:05 - Art of Music --  
Prokofiev's Lt. Kije  
Suite  
9:05 - Dimension -- Inter-  
view with Max Rafferty  
10:15 - Folksound -- Music  
of an African Township  
11:30 - Strictly Jazz -- The  
Satchel Page Quintet



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**Announcements**

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, Ph 42883

TICKETS available at Pi Beta Phi House for Spaghetti dinner on Sunday, Apr. 4 from 3-6, price \$1, proceeds go to Memorial Scholarship Fund.

**Automotive**

'57 Chevy Bel Air conv. white, r/h, new top & tuneup, good cond., \$600 or best offer, Ph. 84752 eves. or weekend.

'52 Chev. \$100 runs excellent, 6565 Del Playa.

COLLEGE expenses force sale of '64 VW, excellent condition, extras, 34537.

'56 Hilman heavy duty sta. wagon, htr.gd. tires, xint mech. cond. \$250, Sandy Lelich, 82583.

**For Rent**

2 bdrm, adjoins campus, view of campus, mts., ocean, I.V. but secluded, peaceful, \$120, 6501 Trigo Rd., 86727 after 7 p.m. Summer Rtes.

ONE person, 3 room apt., in the depths of Goleta, \$65 incl utilities, very quiet, inquire Goleta Laundromat.

**For Sale**

SURFboard: Dale, 9'9" 25 lbs. perfect cond. \$85, Ph 85251

9'8" Hobie good shape, \$65, Terry 84198.

9' 6" Hansen Surfboard; 85289

GAS range, like new, best offer, call 41077.

10-speed Lenton Gran Prix \$60, just rebuilt, guaranteed 82814.

HARMON-Kardon FM/AM amp \$40, used fencing equip, 83430.

SCHWINN continental 10 speed, almost brand new, light 8 generator, \$50, Ph. 42060.

**Lost**

BLUE & silver Parker pen, reward! cal John 82849

SHAWNA-female Ir. setter 4 mo. w/white patch on chest, 82305.

LARGE, medium haired grey cat, yellowish eyes, blue collar,

**Lost**

lost last Monday, any information appreciated, please call 82365.

**Motorcycles**

'63 Honda, 250cc, Ph 73388.

'63 Honda Scrambler, dirt tire, helmet, \$475, Ph 83640

**Personal**

MKIE, how's the passion on your birthday? A.F.F.

NANCY - Happy Birthday - 107 girls.

ROOM 301 - sorry about talking, but B.T. takes advantage of people. Sue.

ARE You a Corriente, Coralina, Arbolado Hero? April 2

WE love you Stanislaus-Tuolumne! Cluffs

Beverley Tedrow and Kim Seward; Censored

NOBODY'S born on April Fool's. Bruce MacVicar was the WRHK.

UTE: Shoot guys, next year it's in the bag - Mike.

**Services**

ALTERATIONS, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, Ph 81822.

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# Independents' reaction to Greek Week gauged

Greek Week, a program of activities and entertainment sponsored by the fraternities and sororities ended Saturday at UCSB.

EL GAUCHO has secured the reaction of some independents to this Greek program.

Valley Hoffman, sophomore anthropology major: "I kind of admire their endeavors, even though I have nothing to do with them."

Joy Todd, junior Spanish and French major: "Actually, I'm sort of apathetic about Greeks so I don't really care. The movie sounds pretty good but I've already seen it. I'd rather see a Spanish or French Week."

Robert Gary, senior philosophy major: "It (Greek Week)

beats a jab in the eye."

Chuck Keyser, junior math major: "I appreciate their attempts at occupational therapy but I want to go to their T.G.I.F. . . . Greek Week is the Greek man's burden."

L. G. Steele, graduate, English: "The whole fraternity scene is passé."

**'KEEP 'EM BUSY'**

Nan Butler, sophomore tutorial major: "It seems like a good way to keep 'em busy although I don't think it's been promoted terribly well. But I'm for anything that provides entertainment--regardless of the organization that promotes it."

Stewart Barter, senior, Eng-

lish: "I have nothing in common with any Greeks I have ever known. The main thing is Greeks want to be a small group where they are well known, secure and confident, thus limiting themselves and excluding participation in a wider group with more diverse types."

"At the same time, they want recognition from the larger group. If they can achieve this through Greek Week functions, that's fine, but I believe most independents aren't too sympathetic with their efforts."

## Squires interview

Squires, sophomore men's service organization, will be interviewing prospective members Saturday in South Hall.

All freshmen men who have a GPA of 2.5 are eligible for membership.

Appointment openings will be listed in the AS office this week.

## SNCC holds commons hoot

Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC will hold a hoot with Tony Townsend in conjunction with their Share-a-Meal project Wednesday noon at Ortega Commons.

The hoot, which will last for about one hour, is part of a series of programs designed to reach those students unaware of the functions of the Friends of SNCC in the South.

In the Share-a-Meal program, students are asked to donate to SNCC the amount of money they would usually spend on a meal. The funds raised are sent to the South, primarily Selma, where a two-month boycott of all stores by local Negroes protesting discrimination in voting registration has resulted in an acute food shortage.

Commenting on the Share-a-Meal project, Lauren Fisher, chairman of the group, stated, "Our main success has been not in the amount of money we've received but in the number of students we've met whom we had never seen before."

Before the initiation of the Share-a-Meal program two weeks ago, SNCC tables had been set up only in the SU and Library areas, with the result that the majority of students contacted had been those living off-campus. Under the Share-a-Meal project, tables are set up near De la Guerra and Ortega Commons.

"It's essential that we inform the whole student body about our activities. Most people don't realize how important Northern support is to the civil-rights program," said one member. "You could have a hundred Selmas and nothing would happen without Northern pressure. We know the interest is here--we just have to find it."

The Share-a-Meal program

ties in with similar activities in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Eighty prominent citizens in the San Francisco area have formed a Food-for-Selma campaign and have raised over one thousand dollars.

In Los Angeles, Episcopal Bishop Frances E. Bloy asked the parishioners of his diocese to abstain from one meal last Wednesday as an act of repentance for the events in Selma. He stated that the funds raised would be sent to help the people of Selma.

## Fly boy alumnus to be prank victim

A young man presently stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas is in for a surprise this week.

In the past few months this UCSB alumnus has written to former fraternity brothers but has not received an answer. At least that's what happened until this week.

The last letter made the common appeal of many lonely servicemen located away from home and friends. He pleaded for some response, any response.

It seems that his friends felt they had been cruel for not writing, so to make up for the previous lack of concern they decided to write.

This week the 'flyboy' will receive more than 1,000 letters and cards from students at UCSB and other campuses throughout the West.

All letters are to be mailed today, and are expected to arrive Wednesday and Thursday. Should be an interesting mail call.

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# MJQ, Allison here tonight

Jazz lovers will swing to the music of the Modern Jazz Quartet and Mose Allison tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. This will be the first public jazz concert at UCSB.

The Junior Class Council, sponsor of the event, hopes it will begin a tradition of bringing at least one jazz concert to the campus each year.

The Modern Jazz Quartet is composed of John Lewis, pianist, Milt Jackson, vibraphonist, Percy Heath, bassist, and Connie Kay, drummer. It is considered to have a truly international repertoire, including selections from Bach, American popular ballads, a Brazilian bossa nova, and compositions by John Lewis.

"By subtly altering the conception with which they play, several different parts of the number are given entirely different feeling, pulses, and moods," writes San Francisco Chronicle reviewer Ralph Gleason.

Mose Allison was introduced to music by his father, who had been a ragtime piano player. His only formal music training was five years of piano lessons in grammar school.



**JAZZ TIME** -- The quartet will perform in Campbell Hall tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in the first campus jazz concert.

He first became interested in country blues, but later he was impressed by the blues as played by Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson.

While in high school he discovered the world of Louis Armstrong and Count Basie. He also taught himself to play the trumpet.

In 1962, he graduated from Louisiana State University with a B.A. in English. He has toured throughout the United States playing clubs and making concert appearances.

Tickets are on sale at the cashier's office. Students \$2; general admission \$2.25; reserved seats \$2.50.

## Car count Wednesday

Traffic engineers will survey the problems at UCSB on Wednesday. The results of the survey will lead to a much-needed permanent traffic and parking system for pedestrians, bicycles, and motor vehicles.

On Wednesday there will be an all day traffic count on campus and in Isla Vista, and a circulation of questionnaires in the classrooms from 11 a.m. to noon.

It is hoped that the survey will be accurate and will not interfere with the operation of the University. To make the survey most valuable, it is necessary to have the complete cooperation of the persons involved to get the highest possible questionnaire participation.

If you, or your organization is interested in participating in the program, contact Mr. Arthur C. Sylvester, Campus Planner, or any of the following participating organizations: Colonel's Coeds, Spurs, Block C, Circle K, Fraternities, Sororities, R.O.T.C. Cadets.



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## AS leaders speak out on I.V. beer parlors

By DEE DEE POWERS  
Staff Writer

Would the establishment of a beer parlor in Isla Vista aggravate the police problem?

EL GAUCHO earlier printed the standing of the Alcoholic Beverage Control on the issue. The ABC opposes a beer parlor, as it is a violation of article 172 A of the California Penal Code which restricts the selling of alcoholic beverage within one mile of the campus.

ABC members further believe that such an establishment would create a greater police problem in Isla Vista.

To learn if students agree with the standing of the ABC, EL GAUCHO interviewed members of Legislative Council.

### BIG BOOM?

Ron Cook, AS President, states, "A beer parlor would be one of the biggest booms in Isla Vista. As long as it is a nice establishment, I am strongly in favor of it. I do not think it would aggravate police problems, as it would be only for twenty-one'ers."

Gary Jones, AS Vice-President, feels there is a need for a beer parlor. The campus enrollment is increasing, so there is a larger per cent of students who are twenty-one.

These students are entitled to a comfortable and appropriate place where they can talk and have a few beers, according to Jones. Now they must go into Santa Barbara for such "enjoyment."

Jones feels that statements by the ABC are far overdone. In his opinion, there would not

be the magnitude of problems that the ABC has predicted.

### RESIDENTS ENTITLED

Kris Giebler believes that students in a residential commercial area are entitled to the use of such a service.

Also in favor of the idea is Dick Van Atta, who states, "I see no reason for the infringement of private enterprise, even in the aspect of beer halls, just for the protection of college students."

Barbara Canning opposes a beer parlor because "there won't be any students going to school."

## Moreau in film

French Club will sponsor a series of French films to be shown Tuesday evenings during the semester. Each film will be in French, with English subtitles.

The first film, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," will be shown tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 7:30. Based on the novel by de Laclos, the film is directed by Roger Vadim and stars Gerald Philipe, Jeanne Moreau, and Jeanne Valerie.

Admission will be: students, \$.50; general, \$.75.

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# Trackmen take Relays second; Frosh triumph at Claremont meet

## Clark cracks old college javelin toss meet record

The only national record was also set in the pole vault, as Mount San Antonio's Bob Seagren slipped easily over 15 ft. 6 1/4 in. at 8:25 p.m. The old previous national mark was set in 1964 by Jim Lovera of Citrus College.

At the time Seagren cleared the record height, there were few spectators left of the 5,000 who attended. The main team contests, in the University and College Divisions were decided much earlier.

Oregon State edged the Bruins by a 52-49 score to take University honors when Terry Monroe captured the triple jump title with a 47 ft. 9 in. distance. UCLA had no triple jumpers entered, but the Beavers need to finish first or second to win.

Beaver victories came in the University Distance Medley Relay, the 440 Relay, and the two mile run. Bruin wins came in the Two-Mile Relay, Discus-Dave Weber.

An interesting note, is that the UCLA Frosh defeated their Varsity in the mile relay with a time of 3:14.1. Norm Jackson of the yearlings won the University 100-yd. dash with a record-tying time of 9.5 seconds.

UCSB finished second in the college Division as Pepperdine dethroned the 1964 Champs. Pepperdine scored 46, while UCSB garnered 37.

Two Gauchos hit Relays College Division records. Craig Simmons in the high jump, and Jim Clark in the Javelin were the winners.

Simmons tied the record of 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. set by Don Gallagher of Idaho State in 1964. UCSB's Mike Corray made a third with a 6 ft. 1/2 in. jump.

Clark hurled the javelin 223 ft. 7 in. to demolish his old

record set last year of 218 ft. 11 in. In the University Javelin, Ben Laville of Cal Poly (SLO) bested Clark's throw, with a 233 ft. 4 1/2 in. toss.

Jerry Durfee won the long jump for the other Gaucho individual victory. Competing before his run in the 440-yd. relay, Durfee looked strong, with plenty of spring and a 23 ft. 6 1/4 in. leap.

Following several long jump efforts, Durfee ran the third leg of a speedy, exciting 440-yd. relay. Combining with Dick Stevens, Ken Alexander, and Bob Ford, Durfee sparked the team to a 42.8 clocking to edge Redlands.

Bettering his time against UCLA last week, Jim Allen scored a fourth place in the two-mile run. Through most of the race, he ran in the fifth or sixth position until less than 220-yards remained.

### ALLEN KICKS

His finishing kick brought him home behind Terry Smith of Oregon State. Holland Seymour also had a fourth, as he put the shot 48 ft. 8 in. This was better than ex-Gauchos Fred Hokanson's record of 48 ft. 5 in. from last year, but not enough, as Lee Johnson of Redlands out-distanced the field at 55 ft. 9 in.

Marsh Nelson and Durfee closed out scoring late in the afternoon with third and fourth places in the triple jump. Both appeared slightly off form, as they hit distances of 42 ft. 3/4 in. and 42 ft., respectively.

While the Varsity was spending its day at the chilly Relays, the Frosh team journeyed to the Claremont Relays to capture the yearling meet. They scored a total of 49 points.

# Volleymen suffer narrow defeat

Valiant efforts by Dennis Berg, Hal Gerrish, Chet Eccles, Terry Bliss, Bill Bronson, and Mike Hebert, were vain, as the Gaucho volley Varsity dropped a league encounter to Loyola Friday in Robertson Gym.

While winning the first game, WRA college cabin

Hiking, horseback riding, and folk dancing are only part of the annual WRA College Cabin slated for this weekend.

All women students are invited, for all or part of the three-day retreat from school, starting Friday.

Transportation will be provided; food costs \$.50 a meal. Signup sheets are in living areas and on the Robertson Gym bulletin board. Names must be listed by tomorrow night.

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15-12, the Gauchos were downed in the next three to lose the best of five match. Other scores were 12-15, 14-16, and 12-15.

The Junior Varsity teams split an earlier encounter that night. Loyola took the first fracas, 15-8, while UCSB came back to take the second, 15-8.

A spectacular rally in the final game saw the Varsity move the score from 14-1, Loyola, to 14-12, before the Lions salted the game away.



JOHN RAMBO clears 6 feet 9-1/4 inches to win the University high jump at the Easter Relays. News Press photo.

## Relays track summaries

Results of the university-college competition at yesterday's Easter Relays:

**Hammer Throw**—1. Richard Smith (SJS), 174 ft. 5 in.; Mike McGinnis (Cal Poly), 149 ft. 4 in.; 3. George Guccione (Long Beach State), 139 ft. 3 in.; 4. Dave Dornsife (USC), 138 ft. 5 in.

**100**—1. Norm Jackson (UCLA frosh), 9.5. (Ties Relays record; old mark of 9.5 held by 3 men.) 2. Sam Workman (Fresno State), 9.6; 3. Butch Lumby (Oregon State), 9.7; 4. Pablo McNeil (Compton College), 9.8.

**College 880-yard relay**—1. Redlands (Mason, McDowell, Tomlin, Cummins), 1:28.5; 2. Pepperdine 1:29.7; 3. Long Beach State, 1:30.8; 4. UC Santa Barbara, 1:31.5.

**University 880 Relay**—1. Fresno State (Matheson, Newman, Craig, Workman), 1:26.8; 2. UCLA, 1:37.1; 3. Oregon State (disqualified).

**College two-mile relay**—1. Pepperdine (Shane, Norton, Burleson, Reich), 7:37.8; (Meet record—old mark of 7:42.8 by Cal State Los Angeles, 1964); 2. Los Angeles State, 7:45.8; 3. Westmont, 7:53.6; 4. Redlands, 7:55.4.

**University Long Jump**—1. Rainer Stenius (Los Angeles State), 24 ft. 6 1/4 in.; 2. Bob Frey (UCLA), 22-6 3/4; 3. Terry Monroe (Oregon State), 22-4; 4. Charles Craig (Fresno State), 22-2 1/2.

**University Two-Mile Relay**—1. UCLA (Brekow, Klein, Kruger, Day), 7:30.4; 2. Oregon State, 7:38.8; 3. Long Beach State, 8:31.8.

**University Discus**—1. Dave Weber (UCLA), 162 ft. 11 1/2 in.; 2. Doug Bagby (UCLA), 162.8; 3. Pat Lewis (UCLA), 162.7; 4. Dan Tollefson, (Oregon State), 159.

**College High Jump**—1. Craig Simmons (UCSB), 6 ft. 2 1/2 in. (Ties Relay record of Gallagher, Idaho State, 1964); 2. Steve Paden, (Pepperdine), 6 1/2; 3. Mike Coray (UCSB), 6 1/2; 4. Ray Hughes, (Westmont), 5-10 1/2.

**University High Jump**—1. John Rambo (Long Beach State), 6 ft. 9 1/2 in.; 2. Ed Carruthers (Santa Ana College), 6-7 1/2; 3. Ed Burrell, (Los Angeles City College), 6-5 1/2; 4. Max Lee, (Foothill College), 6-5 1/2.

**University 120 High Hurdles**—1. George Jarar (Cal Poly), 4.5; 2. Jim Kendrick (Pepperdine), 14.7; 3. Roger Johnson (UCLA), 14.7; 4. Jeff Clements, (Long Beach State), 15.0.

**University Shot Put**—1. John Rob-

erts (Oregon State), 53 ft. 7 in.; 2. Phil Freeman (UCLA), 53 ft.; 3. Don Tollefson (Oregon State), 52-9; 4. Ray Christensen (Long Beach State), 51-4.

**University Pole Vault**—1. Mark Savage (unattached), 15 ft. 6 in.; 2. Terry Cox (Oregon State), 15-6; 3. Mary Radloff (Oregon State), 15 ft.; 4. Mary Heise (UCLA), 15 ft.

**College Pole Vault**—1. Steve Staus (Los Angeles State), 14 ft. (New Relays record—old record 13 ft. 11 1/4 in. by Allan, Fresno State, 1964); 2. Randy Gibson (Los Angeles State), 14 ft.; 3. Bill Parson, (Long Beach State), 13-6; 4. Jerry Pyle (Cal Poly), 13-6.

**College Long Jump**—1. Jerry Durfee (U.C. Santa Barbara), 23 ft. 6 1/4 in.; 2. Ed Jackson (Pepperdine), 21-11 1/2; 3. Bob Clayton, (L.A. State), 21-6 1/4; 4. Bob Miller (Cal Poly), 21-6 1/4.

**College Distance Medley Relay**—1. Pepperdine (Norton, Scheue, Reich, Skandera), 10:12.2 (New Relays record, old record of 10:21 set by Idaho State, 1964); 2. Westmont, 10:15.4; 3. U.C. Santa Barbara, 10:16.4; 4. Los Angeles State, 10:17.4.

**University Distance Medley Relay**—1. Oregon State (Wyatt, Mewett, Soukka, Groth), 10:02.0; 2. Long Beach State, 10:03.6; 3. UCLA, 10:09.6.

**University Division Scoring**—Oregon State 52; UCLA 49; Fresno State 24; UCLA Frosh 15; Cal Poly, S.L.O., 10. **College Division Scoring**—Pepperdine 46; UC Santa Barbara 37; Los

Angeles State 35; Redlands 32; Westmont 23; Fresno State 8; Long Beach State 8; Cal Poly, S.L.O., 5. Attendance—5,000 (est.)

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# Varsity nine knocks Diablos once; Frosh win fifth straight

## Gauchos return to campus park tomorrow vs. Long Beach State

Ray Ford fireballed seven and one-third innings in brilliant form to lead UCSB to a 5-4 comeback victory in the nightcap of a Saturday double-header at Los Angeles State.

In the first encounter, the Diablos' Terry Richards threw a three-hit shutout at UCSB. Only Gaucho score in that one was a seventh inning pinch hit single by Steve Murray.

Mike White followed Murray with a 394 foot fly ball. Luckily for Los Angeles, the Diablo center-fielder snared the long out.

### 49'ERS TOMORROW

With the split against Los Angeles, the Gauchos brought their record to eight wins and seven losses. Tomorrow they host Long Beach State at 2:45 on the campus diamond.

Gaucha Coach Dave Gorrie expected a good battle from the CCAA team. He opined that they generally have pretty good teams.

His expectation that the Los Angeles encounters would be "tough" were fulfilled. It took seven hits including Tony Goehring's second homer of the season to bring home the second game for UCSB.

Goehring blasted his round-tripper after Ron Johnston walked. This fourth inning hit put UCSB ahead four to three only to see the Diablos tie the score in the bottom of the inning.

To put the game in the victory column, the Gauchos waited until the sixth inning. With the bases loaded and no outs, Goehring scored on an infield out.

The other two Gauchos runs came in the third inning. Los Angeles had taken the lead in the second inning on three runs scored with aid of a UCSB error.

Three straight singles started the scoring. Ford, Ron Ramsey, and Neil Minami combined to give UCSB one run, but Minami was tagged out when he attempted to make a double of his single.

With two outs, Steve McClary brought in the second run with a towering triple. Ramsey scored the second run for the Gauchos.

### FROSH AMAZE

The amazing Gaucho Frosh continued their winning ways,

## Golfers lose

Los Angeles State demolished the Gaucho golf team Friday at the California Country Club, 44-10. Low medalist was Diablo Bill O'Conner with an even par 72.

with a 14-8 comeback win over Vandenberg Air Force Base. Behind at one point by a 8-3 score, the yearlings scored 11 runs in three innings to put the game away.

Dick David garnered his second win. The loss put the Vandenberg record at five wins and eight losses for the season.

An abundance of hits, 14, and eight Vandenberg miscues were key to the win. Dick Burrill, Gary Alley and David limited the Launchers to 11 hits, while their teammates made only three errors.

Topping the hitting list for UCSB were Bruce Morton and Tom Simpson. Morton collected three hits in five at-bats including two runs-batted-in, while Simpson was two for three with a single RBL.

Pinch-hitters Greg Heer and Dick Rehmann also had two hits.

BROOKE WILLIAMS

TABLE TENNIS TALK

## L'Enfant Terrible

"My purse, my purse - I can't find it! This is the third time I've lost control over it", wailed the thirteen-year-old California comet Patty Martinez last weekend at the 1965 Detroit United States Open Table Tennis Championships.

Two minutes remained before she was to play the match of her thrilling young life against the fabulous New Yorker Leah Newberger, holder of twenty-nine national titles plus a world crown.

In her first match Patty had eliminated the 1964 singles runner up, Donna Chaimson. Next she had conquered highly ranked Pricilla Hirschowitz, who had earlier expressed pleasure at what she believed to be a favorable bracket.

In the semi-final Patty had defeated the defending national singles champion, spin-queen Valleri Bellini of Los Angeles. And now she was to face the formidable Leah Newberger, who was determined to equal Dick Miles' record of ten national singles titles.

What was in your purse?", I asked, while Valleri was saying, "You can do it -- just go out there and win."

"My comb -- and a dollar", answered my question. I was fearful that this confounded purse episode might perturb the otherwise unperturbable youngest junior champion in United

States history. "Here's my comb, Patty -- and I'll give you a dollar. Now please forget the purse -- this is your big moment."

Just then she found her purse, thank goodness!

Half an hour earlier there was more excitement. "Have you eaten, Patty?" "Oh yes". "What did you eat?" "A coke and a French fuzzi". !!! I dashed to my suitcase and extracted a protein bar, which she dutifully consumed.

"Have you worked out against rubber?", asked the wise Valleri. "Leah uses rubber, you know." She hadn't!

I grabbed her hand and sprinted to Sol Schiff, the great veteran rubber player, who was swamped with customers (Sol sells the manufacturers table tennis equipment). "Sol, would you please hit with Patty -- now?" That wonderful man instantly left customers and equipment and took Patty into the practice area and gave her a thorough workout against rubber until she was called for her final against Leah.

Then the lights went out and the floods were trained on the two storybook stars -- the junior and the great veteran, each the consummate champion, and each born to make history. (To be continued)



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# Election proposals listed

In accordance with provisions specified in the AS Constitution, EL GAUCHO prints the complete text of both the Legislative Council and Students for Free Political Action reapportionment amendment proposals.

The Legislative Council proposal:

**ART. III**  
Sect. 3. Strike all and add:  
Sect. 3. Elective Officers -- The elective officers of this organization shall be the following: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Unit Representatives, and General Representatives. No person shall hold more than one office of this organization simultaneously unless otherwise provided herein.

**ART. V**  
Sect. 2. Strike all and add:  
Membership -- The voting members of the Legislative Council shall be the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Unit Representatives, and General Representatives.

The non-voting members shall be Board Chairmen, Finance Committee Chairman, the editor of EL GAUCHO, General Manager of KCSB-FM, Class Presidents, the Executive Director of the Associated Students, one representative from the Dean of Students and one representative from the Chancellor, and one representative from the Academic Senate. No member shall have more than one vote unless representing another member by proxy.

Sect. 5. Strike all and add:  
Sect. 5. Apportionment of voting Representatives

A. There shall be twelve unit representatives and two general representatives.

B. Unit representatives shall be apportioned proportionately according to the distribution of undergraduate students' affiliation, each March by Legislative Council in so far as:

a. There shall be at least one Residence Hall Representative.

b. There shall be at least one I.F.C. Representative.

c. There shall be at least one Panhellenic Representative.

d. There shall be at least one representative from off-campus supervised housing.

e. There shall be at least one representative from Non-affiliated housing.

**ART. VIII**  
Sect. 5. Strike d, e, f, g, h, i, j, and add:  
d. The President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, and General Representatives shall be elected by vote of the entire student body.

e. The Panhellenic Representative shall be elected by vote of all students affiliated with a social sorority.

f. The I.F.C. Representative shall be elected by vote of all students affiliated with social fraternities.

g. The Residence Hall Representatives shall be elected by vote of all students affiliated with RHA and who have no other affiliation.

h. The off-campus supervised housing representatives shall be elected by vote of all students affiliated with off campus supervised housing who have no other affiliation.

i. The non-affiliated representatives shall be elected by vote of all students not affiliated with RHA, off-campus supervised, or a social fraternity or sorority.

**ART. VIII**  
Sect. 6. Strike all and add:

Sect. 6. Representation -- Each Unit Representative and each Class Officer shall be, and shall remain during the term of office, a member of the unit or class by which he is elected. Each Unit Representative shall be a member of only one recognized living group during his term of office.

**ART. VI**  
Sect. 2. Strike: ... one representative from Panhellenic; one representative from I.F.C.; and two representatives from RHA ... Add: ... four representatives from at least two different affiliations ...

**ART. IV**  
Sect. 4. Part E. Add: FM to KCSB. Strike: Director of KCSB. Add: General Manager of KCSB-FM.

**ART. 4.**  
Sect. 3. Strike all of paragraph one and add: Executive Cabinet. Part A Composition -- The voting members of the Cabinet shall be the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Board Chairmen, and the Finance Committee Chairman.

**ART. IV**  
Sect. 4. Part A. Strike the last sentence of the paragraph and add: The First Vice President shall preside over the Government Affairs Board.

In accordance with provisions specified in the AS Constitution,

## The SFPA proposal:

Art. III, Sec. 3. Elective Officers--The elective officer of this organ. shall be the following: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and the Voting Reps. provided for in Art. V, Sec. 5.

Art. V, Sec. 2. Membership -- The voting members of Legislative Council shall be the President, Vice-President, and the Voting Representatives.

Art. V, Sec. 5. Apportionment of Voting Representatives -- There shall be a minimum of one representative each from the Residence Halls Assoc., the Greek social organizations combined, the occupants of supervised off-campus housing, the non-affiliated residents of Isla Vista, and non-affiliated non-Isla Vista residents. The number of representatives apportioned to each of these housing areas shall be determined by the membership of the areas. (a.) Until the A.S. membership exceeds a total of 15,000, the base constituency shall be 750 members. When the membership exceeds 15,000, it shall be 1,000 members. (b.) The number of Voting Reps. of Leg. Council shall be determined by the number of multiples of the base constituency in the membership of the A.S., at the time of apportionment. (c.) The apportionment of Voting Reps. under Sec. 5 shall be the duty of the Co-Chairmen of the Election Committee, before a general election, with the approval of Leg. Council.

Art. VIII, Sec. 5. Election Procedure -- (d.) The Pres., Vice-Pres., and Secretary shall be elected by vote of the entire membership. (e.) The Greek representatives shall be elected by all students declaring affiliation with any recognized Greek social organization. (f.) The Residence Halls Association Representatives shall be elected by all RHA members who do not declare an affiliation with a Greek social organization. (g.) The off-campus supervised housing Reps. shall be elected by all students who occupy such housing and declare no affiliation with a Greek social organization. (h.) The Isla Vista Non-Affiliated Representatives shall be elected by all students who live in non-supervised I.V. housing and declare no affiliation with a Greek social organization. (i.) The Independent Reps. will be elected by all students who do not live in Isla Vista and who do not declare an affiliation with a Greek social organization.

Art. VIII, Sec. 6. Representation -- Each Voting Rep. and each class officer shall be, and shall remain during the term of office, a member of the housing affiliation or class by which he was elected. A candidate for Voting Rep. must be a member of the affiliation he seeks to represent the semester he is running for office. No one shall be eligible to elect Voting Reps. other than those of his respective affiliation. If an individual belongs to more than one affiliation, he shall be eligible to vote for reps. of one affiliation only.

## 'Dream' continues

An added performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. in the New Theatre. Proceeds will go to the Mask and Scroll student scholarships. A campus drama organization, Mask and Scroll is open to students who have participated in at least one UCSB dramatic production.

Directed by Douglas Seale, British actor and director, the campus presentation of the Shakespearean play was a part of dedication ceremonies for the New Theatre.

Tickets for the matinee performance are available at the New Theatre, at \$1.50 for students.

## Applicants meet

Applicants for editorship of three Associated Students publications will be considered by Publications Board today at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Students applying for key positions on Activities Calendar, Student-Faculty Directory, and the Gaucho Guide must be present at the session.

## Handel discussed

Paul Henry Lang, music critic, will discuss "Handel, An Unknown Composer" in South Hall, 1004, tonight at 8 p.m.

Until last year, Lang was chief music critic for the New York Herald Tribune and is now editor of the Music Quarterly, a post he has held since 1945.

# Cal Club swaps views with UC administration

By MARILEE CROCKETT  
Staff Writer

Redirection of students, the quarter system, the publish or perish policy and the FSM--these were some of the issues discussed at the All-Cal Convention held this year at UCR during semester break. Cal club was originally organized by President Robert Sproul in 1934 to function as a channel to discover student opinion. However, it also works in the opposite way, giving the students a channel to administrative views.

Another important aspect of the club is the formation of intercampus relations. Two All-Cal conventions are held annually during All-Cal Week and over semester break. "I think the main function of the

club is to help people to think of the university in state-wide terms," stated Gail Grigsby, chairman of the UCSB Cal Club.

## MEMBERS

Members for the honorary organization are chosen primarily on the basis of service to the university. It is composed of twenty-five members chosen directly by President Kerr from submitted applications, but the ASB President, Vice-President, the EL GAUCHO Editor, and the Head Cheer Leader have automatic membership.

Meetings are held about twice monthly to discuss questions President Kerr has submitted. Although it does not claim to be a direct spokesman for all university students, the club does some research on these questions and tries to get some idea of student opinion.

## Auction planned

Lost and unclaimed articles will be auctioned Friday, beginning at 11 a.m.

Goods to be auctioned may be examined on the platform in front of Bldg. 440 from 10 a.m. to the starting time of the auction.

Items available include bicycles, umbrellas, jewelry and various sundries.

## Dance date set

Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor its seventh annual Playboy Dance Saturday night at El Paseo Restaurant in Santa Barbara.

Dress is semi-formal. Queen nominations are being accepted at the fraternity house.

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"MARY POPPINS"

Arlington

DAILY FROM 6 PM - PHONE  
SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM 6-6857

Last Day  
"DEAR HEART"  
and  
"ACT ONE"

## ACTIVITIES

MONDAY

12-1 - Physical Fitness Program; 455-101  
12-1 - Jr. Class Council; Quiet Lounge  
12-2 - Chess Club; Faculty Lounge  
12-2 - Finance Committee; SU Conference Rm  
3-4 - RHA Faculty Associates; Anacapa Lounge  
3-4 - AWS; SH 1116  
4-5 - Pub Board; Quiet Lounge  
4-5 - Soph Council; SH 1131  
4-5 - ACB; SU Conference Rm.  
4-5 - Soccer Interest Group; field  
4-6 - Weightlifting Interest Group; 455-101  
6:30-7:30 - RHA Educ. Affairs; S. Cruz Lounge  
7-8 - Jr. Class Council; Quiet Lounge  
7-10 - Volleyball Int. Group; Old Gym  
7-10 - Gymnastics; Group  
8-10 - Sailing Club; RG 1125

TUESDAY

12-1 - WRA; JG 2227  
12-1 - Physical Fitness; 455-101  
12-1 - SFPA; SH 1127  
2 - Tennis vs. Cal Poly; courts  
2:45 - Baseball vs. Long Beach; diamond  
3-4 - Soph Council; SH 1116  
3-6 - Volleyball Interest Group; RG Aux  
4:00 - LECTURE: Scheff "A Presumption of Mental Illness"  
4:00 - Psy 1802; LECTURE: Berwick "The Anthology of American Humor"  
4-5 - Rally Committee; SH 1116  
4-6 - Soccer Interest Group; field  
4-6 - Weightlifting Group; 455-101  
6:15-7 - Squires; Anacapa Lounge  
6:30-8:15 - Spurs; RG 11125  
7-9 - Leg Council; NH 2106  
7-9 - Circle K; Santa Rosa Lounge

WEDNESDAY

4 - LECTURE: Borgese "Ascent of Women"  
4-5 - Chimes; Quiet Lounge  
4-5 - Elections Comm.; SU Conference Rm.  
4-5:15 - Spurs; Santa Rosa Lounge  
6-10 - Women's Intramurals; R. Gym  
6:30-8:30 - Circle K; SH 1124  
6:30-9:30 - Chimes Tea; S. Cruz Lounge  
7-8 - Honeybees; Quiet Lounge  
7-9 - Home Ex. Chapter; 494-106  
7-10 - Flying Club; Psy 1802A  
7-10 - Bridge Club (Duplicate); A 2336  
7:30-9 - Block C; RG 2227  
8-10 - Surfing Club; Quiet Lounge  
8:15 - LECTURE: Allen "Carl Sandburg's Life of Lincoln"  
8:30 - "Midsummer Night's Dream" New Theatre

THURSDAY

4 - LECTURE: Mathews: "American Writers' Interest in Dante"  
4-5 - Colonel's Coeds; 419-136  
5:30-7 - Chimes; Quiet Lounge  
5:30-7:30 - S. Rosa Cabinet; Ortega  
6-7 - RHA Social Comm; SRosa Lounge  
6-9:30 - Frosh Camp; SH 1116  
7 - WPE Volleyball Clinic; R. Gym  
7-10 - Sportsmen's Club; Quiet Lounge  
8:30 - Bream Guitar Concert; C. Hall  
8:30 - PLAY "Midsummer Night's Dream"; New Theatre

## UCNA CHARTER FLIGHTS

EASTER (April 9-18)

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SUMMER      Roundtrip

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