#### CAMPUS BOOKSTORE ROBBED

The Campus Police have announced a robbery of the Student Book Store last Saturday morning, about 3:30 A.M. Over \$300 worth of merchandise, mostly in the form of books, magazines, and cigarettes was taken, supposedly by a small number of youths.

The police were able to spot the two cars as they drove off, but the thieves' identity have not yet been ascertained.



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# LOCAL BIRCH CHAPTER DISBANDS, MERRIAM PREPARES ANSWER

## John Birch-Freedom Club Article Merits Nation-Wide Attention



Shown appearing in a CBS News group dis- as it reuates to Arnold's expose. cussion are (left to right) Joy Malouf, Bob Martin, and Joe Shapire. The discussion is the first of the campus shots to be featured on the "CBS Reports" John Birch operations, with emphasis on the UCSB documentary, now in early production stages.

The story that was featured in El Gaucho last Friday has, by this time, appeared in most of the nation's newspapers. David Arnold's expose of the John Birch Society's use of the Santa Barbara Freedom Club was released on the wire of United Press International (UPI) last Saturday.

The Columbia Broadcasting System has begun operations on a documentary covering this story. It is expected that the John Birch controversy will be featured on the "CBS Reports" series. If the story is done in the near future, this campus will be included

Life Magazine hopes to print a feature on the scene of that controversial subject.

As directed from higher offices, the Santa Barbara College Chapter of the John Birch Society has been dishanded. All memberships are now withdrawn from the official John Birch Roster. There will be no attempt to re-establish another chapter in this area for the college students. This information was released last Saturday.

Chet Merriam, coordinator for the John Birch Society in this area, is now preparing a statement for release in Friday's El Gaucho. The statement will be in response to the implications of David Arnold's story that appeared last week. Merriam had expected to release his comment for this issue of El Gucho, but has decided to wait unil he can confer with other leaders of the Birch Society. He has already been in contact with Robert Welch, founder and leader of the John Birch Society. Welch has no changes in his plans to speak at the San Mar-cos High School uditorium, tomorrow night at 8



Music dating back from the 13th to 16th centuries will be performed in all of its original color and freshness, with the reconstruction of authentic early instruments, by the Collegium Musicum of the University of Illinois. The visiting instrumental-vocal group appears in the UCSB campus auditorium at 8:30 P.M. tonight. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Collegium Musicum has widely toured the U.S. and is well known for its appearances and recordings. Directed by George Hunter, faculty member of the School of Music at the University of Illinois, the group offers fresh melodies and sprightly rhythms of medieval and renaissance music, making direct appeal to the present day music lover. This concert is sponsored by the committee on arts and lectures at UCSB.

Friday night is the date set for the annual Junior. Alumni football game at the

ting his start with the famed Glen Miller orchestra and in Friday's editio nof El Gau-

# N AFRICA SERIES

The "New Africa" series has tive dances, and the film gotten underway with a lec- "Come Back Africa" on Sunture by Ralph Altman on "Af-day.

rican Negro Sculpture" last Along with the exhibition Friday; "The Just Assassins" of African Negro Sculpture The current and timely his B.A. and M.A. degrees in play performed last Saturday; being held until April 16, series on "The New Africa" at history at St. John's College. and Kuntoh's speech on "The there will be three other main ternoon at 4 in the classroom University of London.

## Arden-Clarke Gives Speech

Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, that country toward self-govone of Great Britain's most ernment, a goal achieved in distinguished colonial admin- 1957 when the new nation is trators will lecture on "The of Chana was born. During of the charles of the public."

In Charles Arden-Clarke, that country toward self-govone of Great Britain's most ernment, a goal achieved in Africa, 1870-1900." Admis- West African History Series. Sion is free to the public.

The UCSB assistant professor Dr. Flint, a Britisher whose has also written three chapistrators, will lecture on "The of Ghana was born. During area of research is African ters in the multi-volume His-Challenge of Africa to the transition period, he re-west," tomorrow at 4 P.M. mained for a year as the first ficance of Great Britian's ex- press and is currently writing series on "The New Africa." service.

ground of 40 years of serv-den-Clarke has served the historian intends to cite sev-also commissioned Dr. Flint ice in Africa for the British U.N. on matters pertaining to eral examples from west and to write a book on the history Colonial and Commonwealth Africa. He was United King- south Africa and finally show of Africa. Relations Office. After serv-dom representative and chair- how treaty-making in Africa On leave this year to teach ing in World War II, he join- man of the U.N. Good Offices is one of the earliest exam- at UCSB, the British historian ed the British Colonial Ad-Committee on South West Af-ples of cultural contact with has taught regularly at King's ministrative Service and was rica. He has also been chair- that continent, in a political College at the University of sent to Nigeria. He spent 16 man of the Council of the sense. years in various administra- Royal African Society in Lon- Educated in England, Dr. resume his duties at that tive posts in Nigeria. He then don.

became resident commissioner of Bechunanaland protectorate and later held a similar position in Basutoland.

Advisory Commission

Last year Arden-Clarke served as a member of the Advisory Commission on the Re-Toward Self-Government view of the Constitution of the

After a short assignment Federation of Rhodesia and that took him to the Far Nyasaland. This group toured East where he served as the through the Federation for first Governor and Comman-three months and last fall der-in-Chief of Sarawak (Bor-published a report of its finneo), Arden-Clarke returned dings.

to Africa in 1949 to become Arden-Clarke was knighted Governor and Commander-in- in 1946 and made a Knight Students Office by Monday, Chief of the Gold coast terri- Grand Cross in 1952 for his April 17. tory. He guided the four and significant contribution to one half million people of Britain's colonial policies.

International Night, one of from Santa Barbara CC and the lighter presentations of the Brooks Institute of Photoplying for positions in the Africa Week, will feature nagraphy will aslo participate. "Peace Corps" are advised to simplicity.

Students interested in apcongressmen vote on issues in work in print manning of the Brooks Institute of Photoplying for positions in the that have lost their sectional william Lieberman, curator of prints and drawings at the prints and drawings at the organization of the Brooks Institute of Photoplying for positions in the that have lost their sectional prints and drawings at the prints and drawings at the organization of the Brooks Institute of Photoplying for positions in the such as "A String of Pearls" and "Pennsylvania 6-5000."

Weekend Rec-Nite

The Associated Stu tional dances and songs of Marian Auerbach, Israeli contact Kitty Joyce. Miss The old shorthand descrip- Museum of Modern Art in (These were Gray's own compositions). Thursday in the campus and forming at the "Limbo," will love is Assistant Counselor tions — the "Isolationist" New York. The purpose of this to the Foreign Study Program midwest, the "Intervention- annual survey is to focus at at UCSB. Her office is with list" east — have also lost tention on those artists who site of the festivities, which are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festivities are scheduled to come to a site of the festi to begin at 8:30 P.M. This

Arabian, Mexican Spanish, director of the show, said be found there in the authorise and Danish dances as that the show will be follow-noons during the week. well as Israeli and Russian ed by a dance featuring a She will soon begin editing than of identifiable sectional merely promising . . . They

The United Nations Youth audience will have an oppor- Foreign Study Digest. Other cluded in a paper entitled which they have discovered Dances and the Latin Dance tunity to participate. Hours aspects of study abroad will 'The Political West: Section the means to express. Their Amherst College. He also at drawing and etching. He de- give any assistance requesteam of Mary and Jerry Brozik have been extended to 12:30 be included. Miss Joyce is or State of Mind?" which was work is evidence of the grow-tended the Cleveland Insti-signed and printed the book ted. Facilities and equipment will highlight the show. Stu- for the show and admission the official liaison between delivered before the annual ing diversity and vitality of tute of Arts and the Yale Uni- for "The Monkey," an essay will be available for basketdents of UCSB will provide is 50 cents student admission this campus and the "Peace meeting of the Western Poli-contemporary American art." versity School of Art and by Thomas H. Huxley which ball, volleyball, badminton, the major portion of talent, and 75 cents general admis- Corps" headquarters in Wash- tical Science Association in The 24-year-old UCSB fac- Architecture. Cornell has won ne also illustrated with etch- baseball, football, ping pong

UCSB will continue this af-His Ph.D was awarded by the building lecture hall when

Dr. John Flint, visiting as- He is the author of a new sistant professor of history at book, "Sir George Goldie and UCSB, delivers a University the Making of Nigeria," which lecture on "The Chameleon was published last fall by

in the campus auditorium. Governor-General of Ghana pansion of colonial territor- a new book on the revival of the current before retiring from colonial ies by making treaties with chartered companies for co-African rulers and chiefs in lonization, 1870 - 1900. Mc-Arden-Clarke has a back- Since his retirement, Ar- the late 19th century. The Graw-Hill publishers have

> London since 1954. He will Flint attended school in Lei-university at the end of the

cester and went on to earn current academic year. ATTENTION PROSPECTIVE LANE, UCSB PROF, SONGLEADERS

There will be an obligatory meeting for all girls interested in being songleaders this Thursday, April Applications will be handed out at this time and must be filled out and returned to the Associated

# Peace Corps

Abdul Al-Kweezny, Iraqui roo mbuilding, and she can scientist explains. One can show a maturity and an inprogram presents Hungarian, Abdul Al-Kweezny, fraquiroo inbuluing, and she can see that raise them director of the show, said be found there in the after-speak more confidently of dependence that raise them combo and international folk a periodic bulletin on the ones, Lane concludes.

dancing, during which the "Peace Corps," called the These remarks were in their own personal visions ington D.C.

# EXPLODES MYTH

The old adage that "east is past and west is west . . ." at least, according to Dr. Edgar Lane, assistant professor Lane points out that the

term 'political West' may have Thomas Cornell, as associbecome little more than a ate in art at UCSB, is one Senior Prom. This dance is sponsored by each Junior Class Santa Barbara stadium. semantic convenience. Wes- of the artists featured in the in honor of the graduating Seniors. Jerry Gray's band be allowed to park in reservtern issues are being crowded 8th "New Talent" issue of the will be featured at the event which starts at 8:30 P.M. ed areas. out of our field of vision. Wes- distinguished art quarterly Gray has been on the musical scene for many years, gettern voters conform to na. 'Art in America." tional configurations. Western Cornell was selected for with Artie Shaw's band. With the Miller band, Gray acted cho. Students interested in ap-Congressmen vote on issues his work in print making by as the arranger of more than 90% of the now-standardized

Mr. J. Livesly's in the class-their meaning, the political ".. regardless of their years, close at 12:30 P.M. broad "American" attitudes above the large class of the

> Boulder, Colo. ulty member is a graduate of a number of prizes for his ings.

# 13 at 4 P.M. in the Huddle. is no longer true, politically Cornell's Prints JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM of political science at UCSB. In Art Quarterly SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

are men and women with

Bids are priced as follows: Seniors, \$1; Juniors, \$1.50; Freshmen and Sophomores, \$2.00. Bids may be purchased at the ticket office at the Graduate Manager's Office. The Board student - supervisors, dress will be semi-formal. Don't Forget The Date; Friday, John Stoney and Margaret El-

The Associated Students

Refreshments at the dance are free, compliments of the will continue to sponsor the urday from 10:30 to 4:30 and on Sunday from 10:30 to 4:00 for the remainder of the se liot, will be in attendance to distribute equipment and

Car Pool For Game

A car pool will be organ-

ized on Saturday, April 15,

about 7 P.M. at the science

building parking lot to pro-

vide transportation to the



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S. U. Conference | at University of California, will represent UCSB April 16-Robert L. Lorden, Director 19 at the 38th annual Associof Student Affairs, and Ste- ation of College Unions interphen R. Campbell, Student national conference at Color-Chairman Center Committee, ado Springs, Colorado.

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Despite these difficulties, a Albert Ming Wei Yu, of Chi goodly number, star-studded nese parental and cultural examples of bravery, have background, but born in Port adjusted quite rapidly. Others ugal. Yu, whose parents now retreat and withdraw. In fact, reside in Hong-Kong, particisome students have no prob- pated recently in the "Enlem at all; their cultures are campment for living" pronot variant enough to create gram, designed to bring together students from every

Select Group

But beyond personal adjust- origin. ment to the social situation, Everyone who reads the there is the ever-present chal-sports page knows about enough to come here in the guy.

To mention all 42 is impracticable. However a random selection of a few will suf- young ladies from Belgium, critics for the show, which is fice to demonstrate the cali-Mary Theresa and Renelde now on tour. Tickets are on

Japanese Lawyer

Yasuhide Kawashima of Spanish, are consistent in Japan came here to study the scholarship. history of American law, as One of three graduate stu- word to the wise. it has been influential in Ja-dents in physics, IRC publicpan since the occupation. He ity man Abdul J. Al-Kezweeny has since broadened his inter- of Iraq was sent here by his teresting foreign students, but the "right" clubs and the "right" church. est and intends to teach Am- government. He is going to be space is short. Even if it erican history back home. He a builder of his country, and sounds trite, there are many is a graduate of a law school is tackling the job with tal- varied perceptions of the us anything we didn't already in Japan, Veis University in ent, tenacity, and responsibil- world. But the statement be- know, or at least suspect. Tokyo. His progress in the ity. He also knows an oppor- comes very real for a man in However, he also suggests problem of language has tunity for a plug when he an alien culture. We Ameri- that the system runs counter amazed faculty members. A recent UCSB student, tioned that International and be sure that our guests that the paths of upward mo-Shchbaz Kashkooli, is run-Night, a program of Arabic, know that we are. The bene-bility should be widened. ning for senator in the cur-Mexican, Spanish, Russian, fits can be mutual, for these More talented people should rent Iranian election.

Chinese Student A man with an enviable songs, will take place in the activity, and new ideas. position of vantage for an en- Campus Auditorium, Thurs-



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# REVIEW OF 'STATUS SEEKERS'-CURRENTLY CHALLENGING DANGERS

by Jesse Arnold

requests for the amount and

Rosanne Mystrom, % A.S.-

U.C.L.A. Ticket Office, 406

"We are consigning tens of

by Linda Velpoux

Saturday evening the Com-

mittee on Inter-campus Arts

Exchange sponsored the UC-

A wide gulf is opening, according to Vance Packard in THE STATUS SEEKERS,, beween the "diploma elite" of college graduates and "the sup-Spring Sing will be held on porting classes" of non-college people. This fact May 5 in the Hollywood might bring feelings of self-satisfied superiority to Bowl. Tickets are available to the young person with a diploma almost in his pocket, the students of UCSB. Send but to all save the crass or narrow-minded Packard's type of ticket to: book offers challenge, not complacency.

nobility in our society is be indicate that each year hun-24, California. coming more restricted. The dreds of thousands of bright Box seats are \$2.50, Loges rrefragable facts that Pack high school seniors do not go ard amasses seem to support to college and that class pos-\$1.50, and students 75 cents. his contention that the Amition seems to have a good this conception of our society.

As his chief is to examine being able to work up children of the "supporting the horizontal stratifications through the ranks is today classes" get left out for two in our society, Packard only main reasons. The parents of

effort. This is because they in the '52, '56 and '60 Olym- Twain. The collection of aurave notices from New York intrinsic ones.

> Mary Demeure, both with a sale at the Lobero Theatre to assure advancement in a calls for more scholarships have the stuff will rise to the stance. One moves up the lad- ment. "right" way, belonging to the Packard places this respon-opportunity a reality in our

There are many other insees one, and casually men- cans should be aware of this, to our democratic ideals and

Mutual Opportunity

Danish and Hungarian danc- students are an asset in their be drawn from the "supporing and of Russian and Israeli contributions of scholarship, ting classes," says Packard, since they form the bulk of

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cess it has had recently in developing and

exploiting youth and student groups." Be

informed so that you can intelligently combat

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the communist conspiracy.

Class lines are hardening, says Packard, and upward the population. All estimates Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles

these bright youngsters often ethnic groups, with the excep-

Lazy Men

ment. If there is one thing who jumped 26' 2" in the most foreign students have in 1960 Easter Relays here. Henk common it is earnestness of represented his native Holland effort. This is because they in the 152' 156 and 160 Olymp. Twain. The collection of authors we will a single performance of his mental ability to judge are apt to have low motivation because of their class people on their individual background.

Tax Relief are a select group, interested pics. Also, he is a very nice thentic ancedotes and dramaguy.

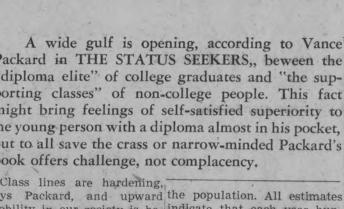
Belgian Twins

Two quiet, unassuming

tic incidents from Twain's writings is billed as "Mark Twain Tonight!" Holbrook received extrinsic factors more than lege. He proposes the extenextrinsic factors more than lege. He proposes the extended roles in life where aspira-

"right" clubs and going to sibility on the shoulders of land of the free."

Packard may not be telling



It appears too that college cannot afford to send them tion of one chapter on the Hal Holbrook will appear graduates who should have to college, and the children lenge of personal achieve- Henk Visser, the Dutchman tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the mental ability to judge are apt to have low motiva-As Packard states it, one our society. ed by vertical boundaries in

sion of tax relief to parents tion is futile, and yet we keep Thus, ability is not enough paying educational costs and telling them that those who

corporate hierarchy, for in- from business and govern- top." That is Packard's indictday, April 13, at 8:30 P.M. A der by living in the "right" But besides money these lenges us to "become practicneighborhood, voting the students need motivation.

Packard places this responsible ing individualists" and "make

> educators, who with their "diploma elite" outlook often harbor subconscious biases A REVIEW against the children from the therefore are handicapped in children. This should start some thinking on the part of ture teachers of UCSB.

Nine Forces

Packard sees nine forces LA Department of Theatre pushing toward a more rigid Arts presentation of The Just society. Six are on the job by Albert Camus. The producfactors such as: the elimin- tion, the first of the new ation of stepping stones that English translation by Jeanne would enable a worker to Cagney, was directed by Mr. progress f r o m production Jack Morrison. The sets were worker to manager, the frag. designed by Leon Ericksen. mentation of skills that rele- For the thesis of The Just, gate workers to meaningless Camus has chosen as his repetitious tasks, the growth main characters a group of in bureaucracy and the role Russian terrorists of the preof unions in freezing workers revolutionary 1900's to depict to their jobs and discouraging the conflict between the abinitiative. Packard also cites stract and the reality which such factors as a growing ten- confronts the man of ideals. dency for people to socialize These men inevitably discovonly in their own class and er that they must suffer certhe role of mass produced tain consequences as a result housing that divides classes of the support of their ideal residentially as impelling our but that there is a particular joy that comes out of their society toward rigidity.

The bulk of The Status suffering. Seekers is an exploration of Camus' characters are in class behavior as revealed by essence walking forms full of more than 150 sociologists impassioned ideas and The different classes are dis-speeches. There believeability cussed in terms of the kind on stage is greatly the reof homes they live in, their sponsibility of the actor porjobs, their sexual behavior, traying them, and here is their religious affiliations, where this production fell. their buying habits, their Jon Drury as the leader Boris friendships, and their politi- and Miss Jean Slanger as Dora, the bomb-maker, were cal behavior.

Our Class Society

probably the most guilty of Packard outlines his view a glib and surface perforof society as breaking down mance. Their characters beinto five classes: two upper came unreal and clinched as form the "diploma elite" and a result of too little thought three lower comprise "the behind what they were saysupporting classes." He furth- ing. Joel Miller as the emer pictures vertical lines di- bittered Stepan and Bart Patviding ethnic groups. Thus ton as the central figure, the horizontal and vertical lines poet-terrorist Yanek, were form an imaginary grid in perhaps less stilted but still did not go deep enough into completely human.

Others in the cast, including Richard Holland, Maria Gobetti, Farouk Agrama, Peter Read and James Fiorito, also suffered from this same lack of direction.

In spite of these weaknesses the production had its high points. Enhanced for us by the excellence of Miss Cagney's translation, Camus' ideas came across as pertinent and powerful. There is also a good deal of dramatic tension in the tragedy of these characters which would have been more effective had the entire production been

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## Cindermen Grab II Firsts In Saturday Win Over Aztecs

The UCSB track team got 2. Rosen (UCSB); 3. Strauss back in its winning ways (UCSB). Time - 50.9. last Saturday when it defea- 100 - 1. Visser (UCSB); 2. ted the San Diego State Az-Boraker (UCSB); 3. Thiebault

tecs, 89-41, on the UCSB oval. (SD). Time - 9.9.

The Gaucho cindermen cap- High Jump - 1. Seaman tured 11 of 15 first places be- (UCSB); 2. Tie between Lethind a double win by Dave son (SD) and Taylor (UCSB). Mead in the shot and javelin Height - 5 ft. 10 in. and a triple win by Henk Vis- 120 High Hurdles — 1. Halser in the broad jump, 100, derman (UCSB); 2. Taylor and 220. Coach Nick Carter (UCSB); 3. Warren (UCSB). has indicated that Visser is Time 15.0. coming along at a slower rate Broad Jump - 1. Visser this year in order to reach his (UCSB); 2. Kirkpatrick (UCpeak for the CCAA conference SB); 3. Willete (SD). Distance

meet to be held here May 6. \_ 24 ft., 1½ in. Records fell right and left 880 — 1. Dragila (SD); 2. winner for the frosh in the 2. Tie between Dawson (UC-dation and coordination that relay team that set a new (SD). Time — 21.6. school record of 3:34.4; other Low hurdles — 1. Kirkpat-swered negatively. members of the team were rick (UCSB); 2. Taylor (UC-Wendell Hans, Bill O'Neill, SB); 3. Orvic (SD). Time and Milt Howe. Two other 24.4. frosh records were set by Discus — 1. Pryde (UCSB); Mark Merlin, who heaved the 2. Hurst (UCSB); 3. no third.

men, the Gaucho frosh lost their meet, 88-42. Following are the varsity Hansen). Time — 3:27.6.

Nick Shubin, who turned in

ting pace of the above fresh-10:05.6.

javelin 193 ft., 4 in., and by Distance — 151 ft. 1 in.

miles. Despite the record set-Kavanaugh (UCSB). Time —

Mile — 1. Tie between SB 89, SDSC 41; Frosh — SD. les. Dragila and Taylor (SD); 3. SC 88, UCSB 42. Kavanaugh (UCSB). Time -

Shot Put - 1. Mead (UC. University, California SB); 2. Pallante (UCSB); 3. Goes On The Map Rattelle (SD). Distance - 49

440 - 1. Hansen (UCSB);

## Baseballers End Streak

Assn. baseball champions, Office. chos. 15-2. at San Diego.

game win streak for the hot sity took part in the brief athlete also captures the at- and lots more midnight oil Gauchos, who were charged ceremony. A letter from Post-tention of the platinum set unless some satisfactory with eight errors in the game, master General J. Edward Day to the south, he knows that grant-in-aid program can be It dropped the visitors to a was read by Haskell Damron, along with his acceptance worked out. 1-1 CCAA mark and a 10-4 field services officer for the will come considerable recomcount on the season.

The same teams met again the dedication. in a doubleheader, and San Diego now 9-7 was seeking a sweep to even the season's record. Yesterday's win gave the home squad a 0-1 mark in the CCAA.

The San Diego club scored eight runs on three hits in the first frame as the UCSB defense collapsed for the first

time this year. Coach Dave Gorrie pointed out that "Everyone has at least one bad game, and I hope this is it for us."

Dave Biscotti went all the way for the winners, scattering five hits, and was ably assisted by tight fielding which was charged with only two miscues.

Santa Barbara scored single runs in the second and third frames for its only tallies.

Santa Barbara dropped two more last weekend to give us a 1-3 record for the CCAA,

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in the meet, as Jim Pryde Shapely (SD); 3. Hanson The Sports Staff of El Gau- of fresh air and 76 dollars. A are tampering with the hearts of their college on their jer- is throwing a game? Why do a sport. broke his own meet record in the discus with a heave of 151 ft., 1 in., and several 151 ft., 2 in., and several 152 ft., 2 in., and several 153 ft., 2 in., and several 154 ft., 3 in., and several 155 ft., 4 in., and several 155 ft., 5 in., and several 155 ft., 6 in., and 155 ft., and 1 ged. Jack Burdullis, a double Pole Vault — 1. Woy (SD); athlete solicitation, subsidizion, subsidizion, subsidizion, subsidizion, subsidizione man commits against color of the college basket stations. A Campus Jobs

for the quarter, and ran the 220 - 1. Visser (UCSB); 2. minutes before this article ices, we offer them jobs of the universities are acanchor leg on the frosh mile Boraker (UCSB); 3. Thiebault was written, the staff of the around the campus. These complices. They must share the colleges. El Gaucho would have an- tasks, though not particularly the burden of guilt because The kids are disgraced, just rigorous, are legitimate and they are accessories before as those who shaved points

Major Competition

Two-Mile — 1. Dragila Mile Relay — 1. (UCSB)

Academics

at UCSB in an official dedi- as these, the number of athletes from which we have to This branch adds the listing choose is cut in half.

Player Subsidies of "University, California" to the Nation's postal directory When an outstanding high tic coaches and administraas the official address desig-school athlete catches the tors burn lots of midnight oil nation for UCSB. It is the first eye of our sports department, planning a program that is San Diego State, defending classified branch of the rap- we can at the very best of workable under the prevail-California Collegiate Athletic idly expanding Goleta Post fer the athlete 76 dollars to ing conditions of "lots of ath-

romped over the UCSB Gau Officials from the Post Of- must pay for his own books, So far they have just made out. fice Department, the commun-housing, and various other However, UCSB is growing; The loss ended an eight- ity of Goleta and the Univer- personal expenses. If said that means lots of athletes department, who was here for pense of a more material na-

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necessary. Contrary to popular opin. P.S. An outstanding athlete Some institutions unmen-will go to jail where they beion, UCSB does not compete at our sister school UCLA was tioned in the present inves. long. The coaches and athlewith schools like Fresno State, getting \$120 per month for tigation are as much involv. tic directors will insist they Los Angeles State and the keeping people from stealing ed as those whose immature were betrayed by the greed other colleges of our size for the doors from Royce Hall athletes collaborated with the of the tall adolescents they a 10:11.5 effort in the two miles. Despite the record set-Kayanaugh (UCSR) Time — 1. Dragila athletes. We must; in reality, Our athletes on the other ball is a rotten pumpkin. The populated and generously fi. hand must work, study, and ethics of a lot of schools lic buildings, will express innanced giants, principally work out for their respective would embarrass a shylock dignation because their pro-UCLA, Stanford, and USC. sports every day: This makes It is as if, instead of function- fits will diminish as atten-(McIlwain, Strauss, Rosen, This fact in itself presents for a very tight schedule.

some insurmountable obstactory and that none of our boys the control of the un-An athlete who aspires to der the table." The school ball has become.

Few people realize the tre-mendous amount of work that can make the best deal. It cou goes into making a sports department click. The athlecover his incidental fee. He letes and not much money.'

You probably are asking ture than our promise of lots yourselves, why the long lecture? Next Saturday, the Gaucho gridders take on a strong alumni team in order to kick off the fund raising for the grant-in-aid program. The proceeds from this game will go into the Athletic Department's coffer for the express purpose of enabling us to field teams in the best tradition of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

> The next meeting of Rally Committee will be Thursday, April 13, at 4 P.M. in the Huddle. All interested students are invited to at

COLUMNIST'S VIEW ON

This editorial was given to us through the courtesy of columnist Jimmy Cannon and the Hearst newspapers. The Gaucho sports staff wishes to comment further in that the majority of boys who take money from gambling syndicates usually cannot turn to legitimate sources such as the college's grant-in-aid program. This is the ultimate answer to those people who oppose player subsidization: In order to present such scandal, let us support vigorously all approved methods to financially enliven

they are working with kids fits.

his own species. It is a form ball player is dollar green.

in 1951 were. The gamblers the fact. ing as shrines of enlighten-dance withers.

are getting money "un-derworld that college basket-young. The college persidents

will form committees to search engage in athletics in the long enough to have an avid University of California system must have a 3.0 grade alum following. While our the loyalty of their players, temporarily to the campus An American flag which flew over the nation's Capito was raised last Tuesday once he is here. Herein lies to ante up the cash to keep are taught that even honor recruiting and bribery will be at the new post office branch the rub; with restrictions such a top-flight athlete in school. has a price. Athletic directors established as rapidly as the eduacte them to believe that razed structure can again be It could never occur again.

Never a season goes by the educators promised, after



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freshman records were chan-SB). Distance — 196 ft. 8¼ in. aware of the problems of Lincoln, and Jackson, you notent is one of the most evil the lockers. The common ish the schedule in the police don't find it curious that others are also interested in purchas-

440 and the 220 lows, set a SB) and Morris (SD). Height confront the Athletic DepartIn lieu of paying our athof murder, because the fixers The basic reason for this can't police their game. It is take the job that pays best. ment at UCSB? Until a few letes a flat fee for their serv- are assassins of ideals. Many scandal is the bagmen offer clear now that basketball The basketball player finds must be supervised by a law the fixer a more generous boss enforcement body if it ex-than the university. pects to endure. The honest

kids are the majority. Yet all See Page 4 Scandal

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#### HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY

With tuition costs spiralling ever upward, more and more undergraduates are investigating the student loan plan. If you are one who is considering the "Learn Now, Pay Later" system, you would do well first to study the case of Leonid Sigafoos.

Leonid, the son of an upholsterer in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid-two words an hour-and before he could finish the first page of his test the Regents had closed their brief cases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skillbalancing a stick on his chin-and this, alas, aroused only passing enthusiasm among the coaches.



And then, huzzah, Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy monthly installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Idaho College of Woodpulp and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew more happy year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Salina T. Nem with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two squirts of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm and they were betrothed on the Eve of St. Agnes.

Happily they made plans to be married the day after commencement-plans, alas, that never were to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Salina, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he had not only to repay his own loan when he left school but also Salina's, and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid after graduation at the Boise Raccoon Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both their loans, plus rent and food and clothing.

Sick at heart, Leonid and Salina sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem-and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good, and when things close in and a feller needs a friend and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same unflagging pleasure, the same unstinting quality, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Salina, I say, did find an answer-a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why, then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor degrees, they re-enrolled and took masters degrees. After that they took doctors degrees, loads and loads of them, until today Leonid and Salina, both aged 78, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, and Dewey Decimals. Their student loans, as of last January 1, amounted to a combined total of eighteen million dollars, a sum which they probably would have found great difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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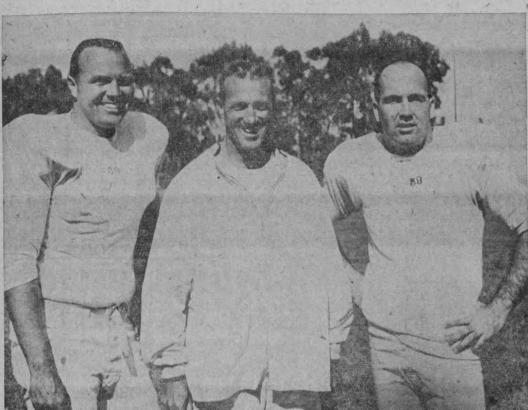
# VARSITY CLOSES SPRING TRAINING-VS. ALUMS

April showers are predicted passes against as Fred Tun-1 Varsity quarterback Austin; a first string slot anything for this coming Saturday eve-nicliffe dons the colors of the Dias, with a year's experience but certain for anyone. ning, April 15, at La Playa alumni eleven.

stadium when the UCSB alum- In 1959, Tunnicliffe also the field general to make the milage out of this year's ni gridders square off with the established two national rec- Gauchos roll this season club as he did in 1960, and 1961 Gaucho Varsity of Coach ords in the pass receiving de- Dias will be getting help from the expectation is that he Bill Hammer at 8 P.M. game- partment with 48 receptions Jay Strongman, a transfer will, the Gauchos will be a

in the form of flying foot-sity squad will unlimber their ference pick last year in jun-ference foes. balls through as the alums own artillery against the ior college. quarterback, Jim St. Clair un- "old men" with a host of new Hammer's scrappy but light ni squad of 41 men can make limbers his throwing arm at faces added to last year's forward wall will be giving things plenty hot for the Varthis first annula alumni-var- power attack should be new- vantage but this is an old sity Saturday evening by

comer Vince Antonio, a trans- story to last year's returnees playing up to expectations St. Clair, the nation's lea- fer from Hancock Junior Col- who gave away pounds every and capability. ding college division aerial lege. Last year, Antonio was game last year. Led by NAIA The alumni can boast a artist in 1959 with 101 com- chosen to the Junior College District 3 choice last season whole host of honors won pletions for 1901 yards and All-American team on the Tom Stoffel, the Gauchos during their playing careers a .586 average, will have his strength of his bull-like pow- have gained several new faces with two little All-American record setting running mate er rushes from the fullback up front in the way of trans. selections, seven Little Allon the receiving end of his slot.



Alumni coach Sam Cathcart has been borrowed from Santa Barbara high school in order to get the Grads into shape for this weekend's activity. Shown with Chuck Miller on his right and Jim St. Clair on his left, Cathcart pauses for the camera during the Sunday workouts. The game will be played on La Playa Field at 8 P.M. Saturday.

behind him, is expected to be If Hammer can get as much The April showers will be Coach Hammer's 1961 var-student who was an all-con-serious threat to their con-

fer students who are making Coast players, 13 CCAA All-Conference selectees, five

former Gaucho Captains, three NAIA choices and one All-Marine honorman on the

Rounding out the alumni roster position by position are: (letters won in parenthesis). ENDS: Gary Knecht (3), John Stoney (2), Adran Adams (3), Kelly Hoover (3), Andy Spaan (2), Dwain West (2), Benny Dyas (2), Bill Peaker (2) and Herb Williamson (1); TACKLES: Dick O'Day (1), Arlo Kurrle (1), Len McCabe (3), Ralph Sceales (3), Chuck Miller (3) and Ray Schaack (3); GUARDS: Hal Fink (3), Walt Townsend (3), Frank Brisslinger (2), Bill Ryan (2), Jim Pullman (3), Bob Lopes (2) Jessie Duke (1); Ray Stark (3); CENTER: Leon Schumaker (2); FULLBACKS: Ned Permenter (2), Dennis Vaughan (3), Norm Steele (2), Jack Lyon (2) and Dave Gorrie (3); HALFBACKS: Duke Ellington (2), Sut Pualioa (3), Fred Standifer (2), Tony Baca (3), Sal Padilla (2), Gates

(2) and Dick Gorrie (3).



Shown in pitch-out position during a practice session on campus is alumnus Jim St. Clair. St. Clair will call the plays for the Alums next Saturday as they take on the Gaucho 1961 squad in the first UCSB Alumni Game. Proceeds from the game (it will continue as an annual event) will go to the fund for athletic grants-in-aid.

#### GAUCHO TENNIS SCHEDULE FOR 1961

Cal Poly, San Luis	Away	Tuesday, Apr. 18	7
Fresno	Home	Friday, April 21	
UC Riverside	Away	Saturday, April 22	
Ojai Tournament	Away	Thursday, Apr. 28	
Redlands	Away	Tuesday, May 2	F
CCAA (round robi	n) Home	Thursday, May 4	5
Mun. Tennis Club	Home	Sunday, May 7	2
NCAA Small Colle	ges Awa	ry Friday, May 19	İ
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#### **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3**

It is up to the college presi- the debating team is. Ob-Foss (2), Frank Scott (2) and dents now. The matter is in scurity is its only haven. Fred Tunnicliffe (2); QUAR-their hands, which are not "What he done," said the Pete Walski (3), Andy Logan profit from the bribes or con- when they arrested his son of serving you good food at fair prices. done their acceptance. But in '51, "He didn't learn at We also have a catering service for faculty they have proved they can't home. He learnt what he run this game. They must done in college."

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Championship	
	Championship  22  Fresno State Cal Poly S.L.O. U.C. Riverside

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> teas and student joints. You can now order take it away from the athle- But it will never stop as coffee, cookies, punch and donuts for any

## **Prix Contested**

uma hall the bacon for the RHA in the Grand Prix last Saturday. Yuma clinched the title when they defeated a fast Apache car in a much disputed decision. The fastest time of the day turned in by the car from Maricopa, 1:07.8, Yuma turned a 1:08.1, and Apache cooled a 1:09.1. A broken axle nearly kept the Yuma crew out of the finals, but some nifty pit-stopping enabled the car to roll on to pay-dirt. The winning car was piloted by Jeanne Adicot.

#### Win Contested

Yuma and Apache halls ran two races in the semifinals, due to an accident on the tricky library turn. In the first of these races, Yuma's car was dumped and Apache seemed to be a sure bet for the trophy. Yuma contested the win and got a second try. On the same turn, Apache was stacked up but because of the time element Yuma was awarded the decision.

#### Trophy Winners

Yuma took the RHA trophy, and Lambda Chi won the hardware in the Fraternity division. In the final heat, Yuma deceively beat Lamda Chi for the big perpetual trophy.

#### Sidelights

Attendance was the most remarkable feature of the races, as the crowds surpassed the 1500 mark. Students and interested towns people crowded the sidewalks and rooftops during the three hour grind. Another point of ponderence: A local purveyor of bachnallian beverages was making book on the outcome of the Grand Prix.



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## Wilkinson And Merriel Reveal Facts Behind Split In Communist Views On War And The U.N.

Dr. David Merriell and Dr. John Wilkinson of the U.C.S.B. faculty recently participated in a panel jointly sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations and the United World Federalists. The topic considered was "The United Nations and it Enemies."

with a survey of the domes- among the Communists, Wiltic opponents of the U.N., Dr. kinson continued, developed Merriell remarked that, with as long ago as 1918, when respect to the U.N. and its Karl Kautsky, a German Comprograms, there is a whole spectrum of viewpoints. This munist, proclaimed a startling spectrum extends from neo new version of Marxism, in fascism at one end (which which he declared that the rejects the U.N. completely) bourgeois imperialists, alto liberal world federalism at though they had not abrogathe other end (which would ted their imperialistic policies extend the U.N. to provide a abroad or their exploitation of program for world govern- the proletariat at home, had ment). Dr. Merriell said that nevertheless learned that war within this spectrum of opin- is unthinkable, and that fuion, there are presently three ture wars would mean the negative and three positive destruction of civilization. attitudes current in this coun- Kautsky therefore advocated try. At the extreme right are international cooperation with the professional hate groups the capitalists , who, he bethat wish to abolish the U.N. lieved, would act from en-A less extreme position is lightened self-interest. He was as follows: that of the isolationists, who immediately branded as a would withdraw the United heretic to Marxism-Leninism, is amended to read: States from the U.N. A third but his school of thought negative attitude maintains flourished and recommended that the U.N. should be weak- participation by Soviet Rusened considerably. sia in the League of Nations.

#### Goldwater Off The Beam

Kautsky has continued to the Dr. Merriell noted that Sen-present day. Suslov and the ator Barry Goldwater, writing Stalinists (and in the last in a recent issue of the Na-few years the Chinese Comtional Review, prefaced his munists) represent the orthdiscussion with the remark odox Bolshevik opinion. They that we should not take the regard the U.N. as a mere U.N. seriously. Since a recent tool, to be used only so long felt that it was "very impor-ese) foreign policy. Khrushchev tant" or "fairly important" on the other hand, until rethat the U.N. be successful, cently gave every sign of Dr. Merriell concluded that it agreeing with Kautsky that the panel did not take Sena- supporting the U.N. This has tor Goldwater seriously.

apparently made trouble for Continuing his analysis him at home, and it appears riell said that a moderate pos- the orthodox Bolsheviks in another position would con-China.

two of these positions, while to membership.

the United World Federalists The neutralists (Nasser, for support the latter two. example) have tended to regard the U.N. as a mere de- to any such agreement. Communists Split bating society and often Dr. Wilkinson continued the threaten to withdraw (much discussion by establishing the as Hitler and Mussolini reposition of the Communist moved themselves from the

the spectrum of opinions on a few votes went against the U.N. An analysis of Com-them). In the U.S., Barry munist publications from 1918 Goldwater seems to take this to the present indicates, said point of view. Wilkinson, that the same wide divergence of opinion regarand the U.N. exists among observing that "in its atti-

Conferences should be arran-noid dogmatism."

New Marxism in 1918 A divergence of opinion the audience.

#### **Extremists Agree**

the Communists. The extreme tude toward the United Naleft (or orthodox) wing of the tions the extremes represen. rate of 1½ percent per annum. Communist Party espouses ted by the right and the left the old Marxist doctrine that coincide in almost all respects, it is impossible even to talk except, of course, in the names to the Western imperialists, that they give to their para-

led by Dr. Wilkinson and participated in by most of

## **Piel Warns Of Waste Production In Future**

Lecturing last Wednesday Work, property and slavery tioning as the "feedback American families currently Phi Alpha Theta, the hisat UCSB was Gerard Piel, to exploit the new potential loop." since 1946 editor and publish- were artifacts created by man er of "Scientific American." offered by the agricultural Diminished Working Force delivered as part of a series 10,000 years ago. Slavery, the Furthermore, our yearly We are presently operating nounced next week. Mr. Piel, whose lecture was revolution, which occurred concerning problems of war means by which the newly gross national product is our society on the basis of

Robert Oppenheimer in the wealth and less work, became who now outnumber blue erty as positive values. We get another of its annual U.S.) have expressed the fear obsolescent not as a result of collar workers, will be re-must re-evaluate the econom- boosts from this campus tothat "technology is the mas- a new moral growth in man, placed by machines at an ic principles upon which our morrow. Sigma Alpha Epter of man and, as such, has but because the development even faster rate than are the society is based, Piel said. silon fraternity is conducbecome the master of hu- of cheap mechanical energy blue-collar workers. Manage- We must discover a new ting its "dime tape" camman institutions," Mr. Piel priced human energy out of ment will also be replaced by means of "qualifying people paign between 8 A.M. and

averred that this belief re-the market place. sults from attempting to un- Technology, Piel said, has a machine can learn through ded that if we fail to discov- mall, between the classroom derstand new and seemingly likewise rendered work and its mistakes and profit by er the real economic basis building and the S.U. SAE's portentous developments in property obsolescent. In the experience." the world by means of old early machine age man func- Piel noted that Americans tinue evolving to the status tape in order to "direct" and outmoded concepts. Tech-tioned as a "feedback loop," now regard property as mere- of a workless, propertyless students to place their coins nology, he noted, is ethically monitoring the output of ma-ly a service, and pay long producer of surplus, peopled on the collection spot. Last neutral, and serves only those chinery and adjusting the in-term home installments in by consumers ineligible to year's drive netted \$160 and values to which it is applied put in order to maintain the queit the same manner as consume by virtue of their this year's goal has been desired rate and quality of they would lease an automo-unemployment. by man.

An act to amend Section 23052 of, and to add Sections 23058 and 23059 to, the Education Code, relating to the University of Cali-

The people of the State of California do enact studios devoted to painting, Another fine proposal for

Section I. Section 23052 of the Education Code studios would be located in house. This particular part

23052. The regents shall so apportion the repre- watch the artists at work. visiting friends and parents. sentation of students according to population that The complete wall facing the It could also be used to house all portions of the State may enjoy equal privileges passageway would be glass small conferences of societies The split which began with in the university.

Section II. Section 23058 is added to said code, goes on within these studios they wished.

23058. The Legislature finds that because of gested of making this pas-reading lounge is suggested. the projected increase in enrollment in the university to place tables and chairs in would be available to everyand the mounting costs of its operation it is essential front of these windows. Here one that students contribute toward those costs in order Gallup Poll indicated that as it can be made to further 191% of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security of the U.S. population the aims of Soviet (or Chinfelt that it was "work in the continued security or "work in the continued security or "work in the continued security or "work in the continued security university's funds so that the university can provide for this projected enrollment.

The board of regents shall fix a tuition fee might be more appropriate if war is unthinkable therefore for each resident student of one hundred dollars A scientist at UCSB has (\$100) per semester above the present tuition fee. been appointed to a nine-Payment of the tuition fee shall be deferred, upon study and recommend new (from "right" to "left") of that he has had to modify the determination of the board of regents or its repre- approaches in the teaching opinion about the U.N., Mer- his position in order to placate sentatives, that immediate payment thereof by the of biology on the college and ition favors the status quo, the Soviet Union and Red student would present a substantial risk of finan-university level. cial inability of the student to maintain his enrollsiderably strengthen the U.N., Dr. Wilkinson, who docu- ment for the semester involved. Upon such determi- logical Sciences named Dr. and, at the extreme left is mented his statements, noted nation, there shall be executed an agreement between Garrett Hardin, Professor of the position that would con-vert the U.N. into an agency tain that the Red Chinese of world government. The would join the U.N. even if payment of the tuition fee. Such an agreement may logy committee. All three are A.A.U.N. supports the first they were formally admitted be a long-term tuition payment deferment agree- on the faculty of the Univerment, or a short-term tuition payment deferment sity of California, the only greemenet. No statute of limitations shall apply institution to have more than

Section III. Section 23059 is added to said code, The other UC men selected

23059. A long-term tuition payment deferment Spieth of the Riverside camposition of the Communist moved themselves from the and neutralist nations within League of Nations as soon as agreement, with respect to any tuition fee provided committee, and Dr. Ariel G. for therein, shall bear an interest rate of one (1) Loewy, Research Associate at percent per annum from the date of execution of the Berkeley. agreement.

Beginning with the commencement of the sixth the heels of a pilot program month following the termination of the student's to change the biology instrucding the League of Nations Dr. Wilkinson concluded by enrollment at the university, the long-term tuition tion in 50 high schools which payment deferment agreement shall bear an interest will soon be generally adopted throughout the country.

A short-term tuition payment deferment agree- school biology programs calls ment shall, with respect to any tuition fee provided for evaluation of the college for therein, bear an interest rate of 1 percent per level instruction through this annum from the date of execution of the agreement. ged strictly on an ad hoc bas- A very spirited discussion Beginning with the first day of September next APRIL HISTORY CLUB is - for special purposes only. of the theses presented was succeeding the date upon which a tuition fee covered MEETING CANCELED by such agreement was due and payable, the agreement shall, with respect to such tuition payment, History Club has been canbear interest at the rate of 4 percent per annum.

> production at the output bile. That the purchase of real of April 10 on campus. Technology, however, has ele-goods is now regarded as a The History Club is howvated the speed at which ma-service and not as an invest-ever honoring the 100th anchines operate and, correpson-ment is underscored by two niversary of the beginning of dingly, rendered control profacts: one home owner (or April 12, 1861, with a display by MELVIN SLURG cesses so complex that men buyer) in five sells his home of the bombardment of Fort are no longer capable of func- each year; and middle-class Sumter, S.C., in the library.

Economic Principles and peace, spoke on the topic developing urban classes of greater than ever, yet our tacitly accepted economic "Economics of Abundance." the old world created a sur- working force has diminished principles — principles that Noting that many (e.g. plus wealth and thus afforded to an (proportionate) all-time regard work, thrift and proportionate workers, machines, said Piel, "because as consumers." Piel conclu- 3 P.M. along the campus

of our society, we shall con- will be posted along the

A student center has been the students would be able proposed for 1964. The goal to sit and have coffee while of this Center would be to observing the artists."

of the arts building.

ost office, a cashier and tic-listen if they so chose. ket office, a barber shop and a beauty shop), a painting and sculpturing studio and a music workshop.

#### Suggested Facilities

teresting and novel are the musical productions.

Advice-Board

one member on the commit-

are Chancellor Herman T.

study committee comes on Revitalizing the secondary

The April meeting of the celled because of the numerous events during the week

have negative financial worth, tory honorary, will hold its spring initiation later this month. The date will be an-

for the students and faculty. of the student center is the The proposed site for the music and dance workshop. student center is north of This would be used as a retic productions playing to a semester. The center would be composed of various facilities.

This multipurpose studion

several conference rooms, a workshop might also banquet and special luncheon be used as a rehearsal hall area, a ballroom, a lounge, for the University symphonic everal recreation areas, a group. This studio would

#### Auditorium Planned Another interesting facility

The location of the propos- large auditorium which would planned for this center is a so as to permit several split ple. With the growing campus levels; this would provide in this auditorium theater will teresting and variable views be a necessity. It could be used for many purposes: among these are a Univer Many facilities have been sity meeting place, a confer suggested for the student ence and convention hall and center. Among the more in a stage for dramatic and

sculpture and crafts. These the center is a type of guest areas frequently travelled, so would cater to an overflow that students could stop and of the dormitories as well as panelled. This would permit on the campus. Faculty memthe students to observe what bers could also stay there if

Also, in one of these reaart displays.

The student would have an an opportunity to read or disthese lounges.

April 11, 1961

El Gaucho

Political philosophy is the major interest of Larry Adams, UCSB graduate for whose benefit the serve as a gathering place A second interesting feature Larry Adams Blood Drive is being held in the X room on April 19.

Adams graduated from UCSB in 1958. During Ortega Commons, south of the cital hall for chamber music his four years as an undergraduate student he remusic building and southeast as well as a stage for drama-ceived scholarship aid and made the Dean's List each

Along with maintaining his high grade point Among these would be a Unicould also cater to student average, Adams served on the Legislative Council versity store, a coffee shop, variety shows. This as a Representative-At-Large and was awarded an AMS Honor Key.

Teaching is Adams profession; he worked as a full time instructor at UCSB last semester. He enjoys small shopping area (with a invite passers by to stop and teaching and writing and is currently teaching American Political Instructions at San Fernando Valley State College. He also is working at the Fund for the Republic and is taking a graduate course at Claremont College.

Adams is unmarried. He makes his home with ed student center was chosen seat approximately 2,500 peo- his parents in Santa Barbara, although, with his busy schedule, he spends two days a week in the Los Angeles area. He plans to begin work on his doctorate degree at UCSB in September. Although, because of hemophilia, he cannot actively participate in sports, Adams is an avid Dodger fan. He also enjoys other sports and classical music.

The Larry Adams Blood Drive has been an annual event at UCSB for several years because of Adams' hemophilia. This means that because of the absence of one protein molecule in his blood it does not clot normallly. The danger is not from external wounds. The blood, instead penetrates the body tissue and causes internal hemorrhaging. Whenever this occurs Adams administers plasma to himself to restore the clotting to normal.

Last year Adams required 62 units of plasma The idea has also been sug- An international newspaper which is the equivalent of 155 pints of blood. This was a little more than one unit of plasma per week at a cost of \$22.50 per unit. The 62 units was less plasma than he required in previous years.

All blood donated during the Larry Adams ding lounges, there would be Blood Drive at UCSB is credited to Larry Adams in the Tri-Counties Blood Bank and the equivalent amount of plasma is made for Adms. Every pint cuss literature quietly in donated here reduces the cost of the necessary plasma for Adams.



Question #1: Do you believe that most girls go to college to get a higher education or to find a husband? Get higher education\_\_\_\_\_ Find a husband\_ Answer:

Question #2: Which do you feel is most important as a personal goal for you in your career? (CHECK ONE) Security of income\_\_ Quick promotion\_

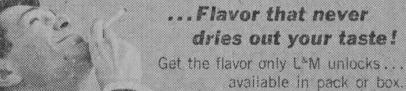
Answer: Job satisfaction Recognition of talent\_ Money\_\_\_ Fame\_

Question #3: Do you feel reading requirements are too heavy in your present courses? Yes\_ No opinion\_ Answer:

Question #4: If you are a filter cigarette smoker, which do you think contributes more to your smoking pleasure?

Answer: Quality of filter\_\_\_\_ Quality of tobacco\_\_\_ Both contribute equally\_

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Campus Opinion Answers: Answer #1: Get higher education: Men 27% - Women 52% Find a husband: Men 73% - Women 48% Answer #2: Security of income 17% - Quick promotion 2% Job satisfaction 61% - Fame 1% - Money 8%

Recognition of talent 11% Answer #3: Yes 17% - No 81% - No opinion 2% Answer #4: Quality of filter 10% - Quality of tobacco 32% Both contribute equally 58%

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