



# El Gaucho

Associated Students  
University of California  
Santa Barbara  
Phone 968-3626

Monday, April 27, 1964  
Vol. 44 - No. 69

## Ensemble to present 'unique works' tonight

A concert of unique works from the Renaissance, Baroque, and Contemporary periods will be presented by the UCSB Chamber Singers tonight at 8:30 P.M. in the Campus Auditorium; admission is free.

Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music at UCSB, and director of the Chamber Singers, feels that "the program is one which all should hear, because of its uniqueness and because there is seldom an opportunity to hear such music."

The concert will include a series of 16th century German songs, three lamentations on the death of great composers written by their pupils, madrigals by Arcadelt to a sonnet by Petrarch, selections from an Ernst Toch song cycle, and a group of contemporary American compositions.

Tonight's concert is the first of a series to be given by the Chamber Singers at Stanford University, San Francisco Medical Center, University of California at La Jolla, and Catalina.

## Song auditions for Fair slated

Auditions to determine UCSB's entries in the folk singing contest at the State Fair in September will be held Thursday.

Six or seven groups will be chosen. First place award, presented at the Fair, will be \$1,000, second place \$700, and third place \$500.

In addition, winners will have a chance to appear on Jack Linkletter's "Hootenanny."

Interested students should leave their names in Bob Andrews' box in the AS Office.

The Chamber Singers, organized by Miss Westra in 1959, and specializing in repertoire of the very old and very new, has been acclaimed as one of the most outstanding small ensemble groups in California; it has performed at Berkeley, UCLA, Davis, La Jolla, Cal Poly, Pomona, Occidental, and Stanford.

The group consists of 14 especially selected and trained voices: Joyce Thomas, Carolyn Regel, Kathy Schmidt, and Pamela Nichols, sopranos; Jean Campbell, Gabrielle Bachelder, Leslie Robbins, and Bobette Serences, altos; Jameson Marvin, Edward Horton, and Gene Manners, tenors; and Tim Aarset, Randolph Stewart, and James Cowell, basses.

## UCSB will host Pierre Salinger in Campbell Hall

Pierre Salinger, aspirant for the California Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, will address UCSB students Thursday in Campbell Hall at 3:30 p.m.

Making what might be his only visit to the Santa Barbara area before the primary, the former presidential press secretary will speak on campus after a full day of campaigning in Santa Barbara.

Admission to Salinger's speech is free, but students and faculty members should obtain tickets at the AS ticket window in order to secure a seat.

## World government envisioned by panel as total warfare becomes 'unthinkable'

by SANDRA FITZGERALD  
Assist. News Editor

Representatives from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Thursday presented a one-sided discussion of the ideas propounded by Dr. Linus Pauling in his talk here last February.

Approximately 60 students attended the fourth in a series of discussions with Center members, introduced this year by AS President Bob Andrews.

Panel members Frank Kelly, Center vice-president, Dr. Scott Buchanan, Hallock Hoffman, and industrialist Irving Laucks, based their discussion on questions which Andrews heard posed by UCSB students after Pauling's lecture.

The first question attacked by the panel was, "At what point do world leaders cease to be concerned primarily with national interests and transfer their allegiances to 'international morality' and 'humanitarian interests'?"

"There is no point at which a leader should do this," said Buchanan. "They must protect the country. Their official duties interfere with idealism. This is official doctrine."

Continuing, Buchanan affirmed, "I don't agree with this. Relations between countries should be more moral than those between individuals. We need a world organ to achieve this morality. The UN is not

achieving this, because it was built for our own individual interests."

### WORLD CITIZENS

Kelly commented, "National leaders are no longer successful unless they think of themselves as citizens of the world."

"We can't expect representatives of political communities to rise above the community they are supposed to represent," Hoffman put in. He added that the solution is international authority to teach political behavior.

Laucks felt that world leaders are still behaving as if there were national boundaries, and that, "This is not a moral attitude when leaders would sacrifice us for the sake of tradition."

## Bircher to talk here Thursday

John H. Rousselot, western district governor of the John Birch Society, will speak here Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Rousselot, who is being presented by the Associated Students, was a member of the 87th Congress from California's 25th District, a member of the Executive Committee of the California Republican Central Committee, president of the Young Republicans of California, and director of public relations for the National Federation of Young Republicans.

Rousselot assumed the leadership of the John Birch Society in Oregon, Washington, California, Idaho, Nevada, and Arizona on January 1, 1963.

## Hebert wins

In last Friday's run-off election, Mike Hebert defeated Frank Seelenbinder, by a margin of 344 votes over 112, for the office of Men's Rep-at-large.

# Andrews states objections to tuition bill

AS President Bob Andrews recently called on students to "exert an all-out effort to stop the current threats directed at public-supported higher education in the State of California."

In a statement released to EL GAUCHO Friday, Andrews revealed his opposition to the so-called Collier Bill (Assembly Bill 49).

"The tradition of tax-supported, free public higher education in California is seriously endangered by such proposals," he said.

The Collier Bill would require University of California and state college students to repay a portion of the State's expenditures for their education within 21 years after graduation.

### SIGNATURE REQUIRED

Students would be required to sign a note for the amount. Minors would cosign with their parents.

Payment would begin "one year after a student has ceased to be enrolled in a publicly

supported institution of higher learning" in California.

The bill would "set California education back ninety-six years to the days before the land-grant acts and public universities when wealth, not ability, determined who might obtain a college education," Andrews said.

According to Andrews, the bill would be a barrier to marriage, would not necessarily relieve the tax burden, would reduce the number of students attending college, and would reduce the number of graduate students.

### IMPRACTICAL EFFORT

He added that "the size and expense of the bureaucracy required for such an effort would render it impractical."

The AS President termed the arguments upon which the bill is based "fallacies."

He referred specifically to the assertions that "those who benefit from higher education should pay for it," that "college

graduates earn more than non-college graduates and are therefore able to pay for their education."

"It is a known fact that so-



ANDREWS

society as a whole benefits from an educated citizenry," he said. "Clearly the benefits of higher

education are shared by all and not just those who hold the degrees."

### GOOD INVESTMENT

According to Andrews, "An investment in education pays a higher economic return than investment in physical assets or any other resources. Other segments of the population receive tax-financed services without being charged for the costs."

The argument that college graduates will be able to repay the State for education because of increased income "places a false emphasis on financial earnings," according to Andrews.

"To measure the value of education by the size of a man's paycheck ignores all but one of its substantial benefits," he said.

### MARRIAGE PROBLEM

He noted the special difficulty the proposed bill would cause women students who marry shortly after graduation and are

never major wage earners.

"A debt such as that proposed by Mr. Collier would be a definite barrier to marriage, especially to a fellow student with his potential of double debt," he said.

Andrews denied that deferred tuition would reduce the tax burden. It would "merely shift its direction," he said, "because the bill applies only to the University and state colleges. Junior colleges would remain free, community-supported institutions as they presently are."

### TAX INCREASE

"This means," Andrews contended, "that there would be a great influx of students to the junior colleges seeking to escape the debts posed by four year institutions. Such a surge would result in drastic increases in local taxes."

The bill would reduce the number of graduate students because, according to Andrews,

(Continued P. 4, Col. 3)



El Gauch

# OPINION

## EDITORIALS

### Andrews speaks for UC students

Bob Andrews, AS President, has spoken out against deferred tuition and specifically against the Collier Bill which is now before the state legislature.

His is a thorough and logical argument against this bill.

It is ironic that when other countries at last seem to be following the lead of the United States in providing free education for those with ability, California threatens to move away from its preeminent position in education.

Andrews is speaking in the best interests of California as well as in the best interests of UC students.

MARCIA KNOPF  
Editor

### 'Unite to reinforce Dead Week'

Usually there is a little too much academic "life" during Dead Week. Assignments keep rolling along in an uncomfortably large number of classes during that hectic last week before finals.

We don't object to the time spent in class preparing students for their Ordeal by Examination. We do object to the last minute papers and extra reading assignments.

Legislative Council has tried to observe past Dead Weeks as best they could. Last week Council reaffirmed its support of a period devoid of scheduled activity prior to finals by vetoing an Art Department lecture requested for May 25 and 26.

If students are willing to forego outside distractions -- other than what they privately arrange -- then it is hoped the faculty members concerned could meet them part way.

Earlier in the semester faculty and students united in an effort to change the chaperone policy. Now maybe we can unite to reinforce Dead Week.

VIC COX  
Assistant Editor



El Gauch

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

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## Editor's Mail Box

### Aid the cause

Editor:

In Mr. Davidson's remarks concerning student-paid tuition at the University of California, he made one true statement. That "the person who benefits from a service should be the one to pay for it" is a truth which few people will disagree with.

However, in the final analysis it is fairly easy to see that the student is not the only beneficiary of collegiate training. The personal gains afforded by a college education are small indeed when compared to the many and great scientific, artistic, cultural, and political gains which the country as a whole receive from the accomplishments of college graduates. If this is true, then why shouldn't the many who benefit contribute to the cause?

Mr. Davidson was entirely unrealistic in his remarks concerning the financial need of many students. If this bill were passed, I know of a great many students who would simply be forced to quit school, due to the added burden of tuition.

Just think of the many who are just barely making it with their part-time jobs. Where are they going to come up with an extra \$600 when their total yearly income is only around \$1600? (And this is for the industrious ones who work the maximum 20 hour week) These people are, in my mind, the ones who deserve their guaranteed equal opportunity.

BILL STACY

### Campus junkpile

Editor:

The campus bookstore is a junkpile. The new annex looks like a storeroom for the odds and ends the bookstore couldn't sell in the old quarters. No privately owned bookstore could afford to be so sloppy and inefficient.

But this is a student owned bookstore. It doesn't have to worry about going broke because student fees can always be raised to make up any deficits incurred. The bookstore personnel are the employees of the Associated Students.

To judge by the service they give, they must think they are members of a private club and the students intruders in it.

TOM FUCHS

### Cartooning art

Editor:

I dislike pop art; I dislike Susan Cumins' method of appraisal of it in the review entitled "...Pop Art: an aesthetic abortion." The critic has the responsibility of an educator to present a logical basis for his opinion which is free from appeals to sentimentality. A humble critic is rare indeed.

Unfortunately, Miss Cumins' efforts at sincerity have been obscured by her attempts at brilliance. Her sensationalist vocabulary produced an emphatic, irresponsible, smug review, and her lack of insight into the past only added to the lack of profundity of this review.

Cartooning has been considered art for centuries. The fact that it is cheaper to buy cartoons than classics is no reflection on its artistic status, as Miss Cumins seems to imply in the statement, "If one of Lichtenstein's works were... reproduced on the comic page... his art would go unnoticed."

One can only say that Lichtenstein draws good cartoons, and hence does good art worthy

of becoming fossilized under the "discreet indirect lighting" of an art museum.

In truth, aesthetic appreciation is a matter of education. The public's appreciation of art

(this includes my own) is perhaps dragging behind contemporary trends by fifty years. Time may yet bestow respect on the "Jaw Breaker Machine".

BERNARD S. MILLMAN

### Student static

## Intellectually dead?

by BURT WORRELL

Photography by JOHN BOYCE

"This campus is dead!", complain many UCSB students. Such a remark can be taken two ways. We're not dead socially, but are we intellectually dead?

To discover the students' opinion, twenty-five were questioned, "Do you believe our campus is intellectually stagnant?"

Many placed the blame of stagnation on their fellow students rather than on the campus or the professors. Some conceded that there may not be intellectual stagnation, but claimed there is political stagnation.

Here's a sampling of those views:



DAVE FREET, ECONOMICS: "I do not believe that UCSB is intellectually stagnant. The casual atmosphere on this campus, which is indicative of this sector of the country, does not preclude intellectual endeavor. We do have room for intellectual growth. However, forcing it may lead to pseudo-intellectualism, which is sickening."

FRANK SEELENBINDER, SOCIAL SCIENCES: "Our campus clearly suffers from lack of diverse opinions. Great emphasis is placed on conforming to the ideas of our 'liberal intellectuals'. Clear evidence of this is the type of speaker which our campus sponsors. Healey, Pauling and Unruh can hardly be considered representative of a cross-section of political or social beliefs."

GREG SEDOFF, POLITICAL SCIENCE: "Upon entering the Student Union, one is introduced to the intellectual atmosphere of our campus. Cards are dealt with enthusiasm, sex is discussed in flowing orations, and the large problems of the day (dates, sports, the comics) are debated hotly. In the library students ardently look at their books... the table... the passing pretty young women. Is this intellectual stagnation? Fie! Oog! Yes!"

ANN GROGAN, POLITICAL SCIENCE: "A university community includes both individual and collective efforts in intellectual pursuit. UCSB collective efforts of club discussion groups and open bull sessions in dorms and sororities are not stagnant, only inadequate and far between. We only need the concern I'm sure is present in UCSB individuals to be expressed more often in original and exciting group activities."



KATHY KELLEY, POLITICAL SCIENCE: "Only to the extent that the individual student makes it so. There is ample opportunity to increase one's knowledge if the student would take advantage of it. However, the atmosphere of casualness seems to close the minds of the majority of students to anything more than enjoying himself."

MATT BERRYHILL, POLITICAL SCIENCE: "You can lead the horse to water but you can't make him drink? The same idea applies to students. This campus offers everything it can. If the students don't take advantage of what is offered, it's their own fault. No, this campus, both in class and out, is not intellectually stagnant!"



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## SIC TRANSIT MUNDI

### Klenberg-Hood

Karen Hood, junior elementary education major, announced her engagement to Jerry Klenberg, senior history major, last Monday at the Delta Gamma sorority house.

Miss Hood has been in Colonel's Coeds and Honey Bears. Klenberg member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was junior class president. The couple plan to be married this June.

### Smith - Vincent

Merrily Vincent, senior education major, announced her engagement recently to Gay Smith, also a senior education major, on March 30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Miss Vincent is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and was Homecoming Queen last fall. Smith is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### Curtis - Eaton

Diana Eaton, junior home economics major, announced her pinning to Jerry Curtis, senior political science major, last Monday in the Santa Cruz formal lounge. Miss Eaton has been vice president of Santa Cruz and is a member of Chimes. Curtis is a member of Chi Sigma fraternity and resident assistant of Yucca Hall.

### Coibbs - Hale

Judy Hale, Junior sociology major, announced her pinning to Jim Coibbs, Junior electrical engineering major, at the Alpha Delta Pi house last Monday night. Coibbs, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity,

attended UCSB for two years and is now at Berkeley.

### George - Erle

The engagement of Jo Ann Erle, a junior sociology major, and Kenneth Allen George, a senior economics major has been announced. Miss Erle is a member of Delta Gamma, while Mr. George's affiliation is with Lambda Chi Alpha.

### Hedekin -

### Cooper

Carol Cooper, sophomore combined social-science major, recently announced her engagement to Andy Hedekin, senior at Brigham Young University, at a candlelight ceremony in Santa Rosa's formal lounge.

## Fulbright grants offered; competition opens May 1

Competition for U.S. government grants for graduate students to study abroad will begin May 1.

To be eligible a student must have a B.A. degree or its equivalent and be proficient in the language of the host country. Students who have not lived abroad previously will be given

preference over those who have.

Grants are available in areas of teaching and study ranging from English teaching to law. T.A.'s and other graduates interested in studying abroad should contact the campus Fulbright Advisor Dr. Robinson, for further details.



### Certificates out

Deans' Honor List students for Spring of 1963 or Fall of 1963 who have not received their awards should pick them up at the Graduate Manager's Office.

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## Organist will appear at Methodist Church

Dr. Roger T. Nyquist, concert organist and assistant professor of music, will be sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Santa Barbara in a recital on Friday.

A collection will be taken to raise funds for a new stop for the pedal division of the 32-

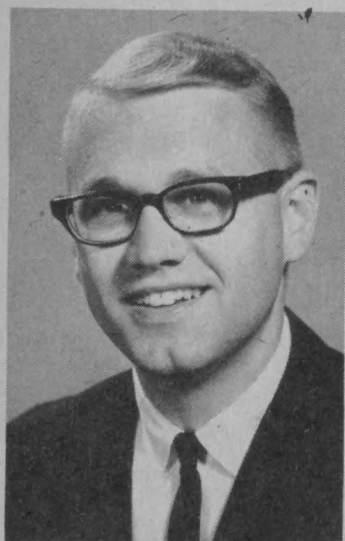
rank Aeolian-Skinner organ in the church.

The program consists of works by Bach, Handel, Liszt, Vivaldi Daquen, and a new Trumpet Voluntary by John Stanley.

In addition to teaching, Dr. Nyquist manages a heavy concert schedule, including appearances at Los Angeles on May 2, where he will instruct a Master Class on phrasing and articulation in the works of Bach, and a May 4 concert in St. Paul's Cathedral in Hollywood.

Recent recitals include a performance at Whittier College and the dedication of an organ in the First Church of Christ Scientist in Santa Monica.

Dr. Nyquist's new agency, Artist's Recitals, located in Pasadena, will make it possible for him to tour the United States and Canada more extensively. Future plans include a possible concert tour of Europe in the summer of 1965.



NYQUIST

## Dance to feature Bono, Tridents, and UCSB talent

RHA's spring formal, "Timber Twilight," will take place May 1 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Timbers Restaurant.

The dance will be free to all RHA members holding meal cards. Admission for off-campus students will be \$2.

Music will be provided by Gino Bono and the Tridents with the Beatles. Students wishing further information should contact Tara Doty at 8-3551, Santa Cruz.

## Registration deadline set in race for RHA offices

Today is the last day for candidates to register for RHA offices. Sign-up sheets are posted at the main desks of the composite halls, and in the Manzanita and Sycamore lounges.

Presidential hopefuls are required to hold at least second semester sophomore standing during their term of office. In addition, any person running for president must have been a member of RHA Legislature for one semester prior to candidacy.

Last Wednesday, a referendum held in RHA resulted in defeat of a proposed by-law amendment which would have removed the latter require-

ment. Outcome of the voting was YES: 240 - NO: 230 VOID 1 - TOTAL: 471 - Needed: 314 (2/3 majority)

Elections are scheduled for May 4-5.

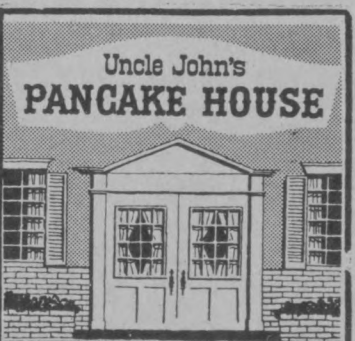
## Cook requests student signups

Many AS committee chairmanships are still unapplied for, according to president-elect Ron Cook.

"In order for student government to fulfill student needs, we must have capable composite board, committee and commission chairmen for the upcoming year. Interest alone is enough to qualify for many positions," Cook states.

Applications for positions will continue in the AS Office until Thursday.

Signups will also continue for students interested in working voluntarily on the AS secretarial staff, whose duties are to help the AS Secretary with correspondence, minutes, reports and other jobs.



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## Andrews on bill

# 'A burden prohibitive to most people'

(Continued from page 1)

"a UC graduate working towards an advanced degree at any private institution would have to begin repaying his undergraduate debt while attempting to meet the great financial demands of the private school. Clearly such a burden would be prohibitive to most people."

"The total cost to University of California students is not low at the present time," he said. "In fact, the primary reason for college drop-outs today is financial attrition. Fees, room and board for the average UC resident student is now \$1,050 to \$1,124 per year."

### WORKING STUDENTS

Andrews explained that "72% of all UC students work part time to help meet their expenses. A degree to our graduates today carries with it an average debt of \$1,000 per recipient."

"To add another financial obligation to this figure would inevitably result in fewer students attending college," he said.

Andrews charged, "Tuition in general and AB 49 in particular would discriminate against low income families, compelling them to pay or counter-sign a note for each child in college, thereby making wealth a criterion for college education and drastically reducing the American tradition of rewarding ability."

### PROTESTS

"Student government has begun to gather its forces to lodge strong protests against such

## Organizational YAF meeting features movie

Young Americans for Freedom, Inc. will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Religious Conference building at 6518 El Greco.

The Western Regional Chairman, Jack Cox of San Jose, will explain the purposes of YAF and show a 30-minute film which explains YAF.

Cox is a journalism and political science student at San Jose State, now working full-time for YAF.

YAF is national bi-partisan organization. Some of the members of the national advisory board are John Dos Passos, Ronald Reagan, John Wayne, Sen. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.), and Sen. John Tower (R-Texas).

Faculty advisor will be Dr. Donald Dozer of the History Department.

measures as the Collier Bill," he said.

California Club voted 83 to 7 against deferred tuition at its statewide convention in January.

Legislative Council was also nearly unanimous in its opposition to tuition proposals.

Andrews last week visited Sacramento, where he talked with Collier and state college and University officials about the bill.

## Poetry reading tryouts slated

Tryouts for "Views of Childhood," a concert reading, will take place today from 4:00-5:30 p.m., tomorrow from 1:00-4:00 p.m., and Wednesday from 10:00-12:00 a.m., in Room 201, Bldg. 417 (Speech building).

The program, sponsored by the Department of Speech and Drama, will consist of poetry and prose about children and childhood, selected from the works of such writers as William Wordsworth, Hillaire Belloc, George Orwell, and William Golding.

Production date is set for Thursday, May 21.

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Due to the importance of orderliness during the show, no one will be allowed to sit on free loader hill



# Wednesday performance to honor late President

A public concert, in memory of late President John F. Kennedy, will be presented by the UCSB Music Department Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Participating in the program will be the Modern Chorale, the "Collegians" of Men's Glee Club, and various soloists from the music faculty, all under the direction of Dr. Van A. Christy, professor of music.

The first part of the program, presented by the Modern Chorale, will include seven choral numbers originally composed for treble voices. Among

these will be "Lift Thine Eyes," from Mendelssohn's "The Elyah," Joseph Clokey's "A Snow Legend," "Ave Maria" by Zoltan Kodaly, and "Dream Song" by Edwin Stringham. Stringham is Dr. Christy's former teacher in composition and musical criticism at Columbia University.

## STUDENTS

Student soloist will be tenor David Doctor, while Ralph Pollock on the French horn and Eileen Ebert, violinist, will each accompany one work.

Dr. Roger Nyquist will present a solo organ number, "God's Time Is Best," by J.S. Bach, to conclude the first half of the program.

Featured in the memorial presentation will be the program's finale, "The Requiem," by Gabriel Faure, offered in dedication to the late President. Music faculty members

Mrs. Marilyn Somville, soprano, and Carl Zytowski, tenor, will be soloists.

Accompanying them will be the Modern Chorale, California Men's Glee Club, a music faculty chamber ensemble composed of organist Nyquist, cellist Ira Lehn, and Stanley Krebs on the string bass, and several student instrumentalists.

## IFC announces drawing results and May retreat

Camp Conestoga added \$200 to its coffers as the result of the greek-sponsored drawing last week, announced event chairman Mike White at Thursday night's InterFraternity Council meeting.

Jim Briscoe IFC president, announced the Fraternity retreat to be held May 3. Topics to be discussed are the Kerr Directive, Rush, and Greek enthusiasm. Six members from each house will attend.

In new business, Steve Hellman (Phi Kappa Psi) was voted unanimously to be allowed to become an active in fraternity ceremonies that were held Saturday.

## Unruh speech delayed till fall

Tentative plans for an appearance by Jesse "Big Daddy" Unruh have been postponed until fall.

The Speaker of the State Assembly is cancelling engagements this spring because of a heavy docket in Sacramento. His office will contact UCSB later, in hopes that a visit to the campus may be worked into his fall schedule.

## Talk scheduled

Dr. Noboza Yamada, a survivor of the atomic blast on Hiroshima, will speak Tuesday at 4 p.m. in SH Lecture Room on the cultural changes in Japanese life since the dropping of the bomb.

Yamada, now a professor of English at Hiroshima College, is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

## Council to meet

Legislative Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Robertson Gym, 2227. Topics to be discussed will include:

1. A.S. co-sponsorship of panel discussion with the Health Center on the effects of hallucinatory drugs.

2. Increase in the number of songleaders to eight.

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and

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## Sketoe wins debate award

Clayton Sketoe won the one-man debate contest at the Pacific Southwest College Forensic Associations spring championship individual events tournament at Long Beach State College over the weekend.

The one-man debate was held on the topic "Resolved: the Constitution should be amended to prohibit speech that presents a clear danger to national security."

Sketoe won all his five rounds, three affirmatives and two negatives. Bickie Backus took third place in the contest.

## Trophy given

Marisco-Toyon - Juniper Halls were awarded the first place Las Casitas-Independent Pushcart trophy last Monday.

Neblina-Yucca, the team which received the trophy at the time of competition, was disqualified when it was discovered that they had raced a stolen cart.

## DOGS

## For Sale

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## MEETINGS

### Elections

Elections Committee will hold a final meeting today at 4 p.m. in NH 2204.

Interested students are encouraged to participate in a discussion of this year's election.

### IRC

The fate of a new nation, which is split geographically and assailed by its neighbors, will be debated at today's International Relations Club meeting.

The debate-discussion, titled "Malay Federation: Will It Work?", will be held at 4 p.m. in Santa Rosa Lounge.

Leader for the affirmative in the debate is Nancy Snider, UCSB graduate student in political science and former member of the U.S. State Department staff in Singapore and Japan.

The negative position is led by Henry Fearnley, recently a delegate to the Conference on Malaysian - Indonesian Relations held at Stanford University early in April.

The moderator will be Dr. R.

Murray Thomas, UCSB education professor who directed a teacher-education project in Indonesia from 1958 through 1961.

The program is open to students and staff, with opportunities for them to participate in the discussion.

### Demo action

Campaign managers for Alan Cranston and Pierre Salinger will be present at a meeting of the Democratic Action Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of the Edgewater Apartments, at the corner of Camino del Sur and Abrego Roads.

They will participate in a discussion of the current split in the California Democratic Party over nominations for the U.S. Senate.

All students are invited to attend.

There is a possibility that Cranston will appear personally at the next meeting. For more information, Larry Lack can be contacted at 8-3716.

## YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM

University Religious Conference Building  
**7 P. M. TONIGHT**

Jack Cox, western chairman, will be present to explain program.

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---Henry Steele Commager and Richard B. Morris, in the Editors' Introduction.

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### Lost

GLASSES, pen, pencils in plastic zipper bag, Marshall Glick, San Miguel.

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### Help Wanted

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1955 CHEV, 4-door, \$150, 6620 Picasso Rd., #38.

### Travel

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SUMMER Charter Flights, New York City, \$75. each way (from L.A.) 865 Le Doux Rd., LA 35.

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Excited crowds are shown gathered about one of FOOD FAIR store directors as one winner of a series of mink stoles is being drawn. A similar six-week-long Grand Prize sweepstake began Thursday, April 16th as Fox Markets are converted to the FOOD FAIR family. "Registration blanks are available at the FOOD FAIR MARKET in Goleta with no purchase requirements, and winners need not be present at the weekly drawing every Monday evening at 6 p.m.," stated local manager Gene Scarcliff.



El Gauchito

# SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iversen

## Maple Leafs emerge as '64 Stanley Cup champs

By virtue of a 4-0 victory over the Detroit Red Wings, the Toronto Maple Leafs captured their third consecu-

tive Stanley Cup. Despite the shutout score many described the Detroit team as "pesky".

Even in the first period, the Maple Leafs took the lead. Andy Bathgate started the scoring off in the first stanza with a goal. The Tally came with 3:04 remaining in the first go around.

Stealing a loose puck, Bathgate sped down the ice and whipped the black pellet into the goal. Detroit goalie watched in dismay as the spheroid winged over his glove.

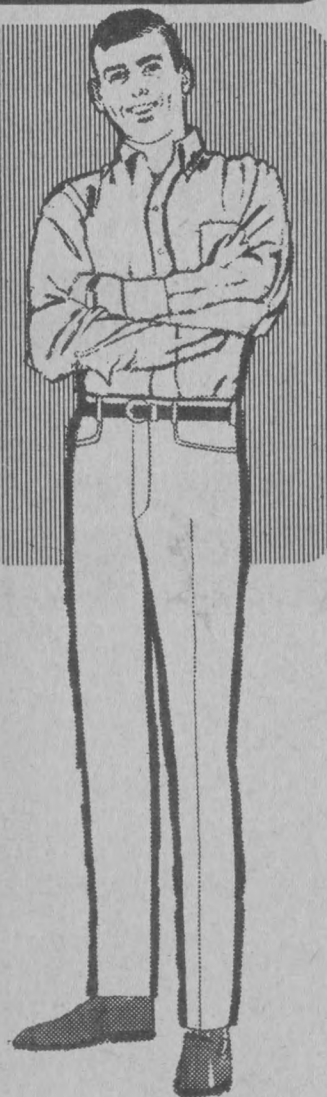
From then until the final period, no one was able to repeat the act. Finally, however, teammates Dave Keon, Red Kelly, and George Armstrong flipped scores into the goalie's cage.

Their sterling achievements brought to their billfolds \$4000 per skater. The downtrodden Red Wings settled for only \$2750 per man. This was one in a number of playoff wins for the Maple Leafs.

In all, they have taken 10 playoffs home with them. Next Stanley Cup match should transpire in approximately one year's time. Then the Maple Leafs will be trying for their fourth consecutive win.

With the service of their one time New York Ranger, Bathgate, things could turn out the same. If they don't, then undoubtedly the Maple Leafs will see someone else crowned winner of the Stanley Cup.

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## Frosh horsehiders end season on two triumphs

With back to back victories, the UCSB Freshman baseball team upped its record this weekend to six wins and nine losses. This weekend culminated the Frosh season.

The two victories came against different teams. Against Santa Barbara City College, Friday, they scored a 4-2 win to take the city series.

Saturday, Dale Drew fashioned a five-hit shutout against Cal Poly. His teammates collected one run. In the second game with Cal Poly the Gauchos dropped an 8-1 contest.

All eight runs came in the fourth inning. Combining seven with two Gauchito errors, Cal Poly sent starter Dave Rankin to the showers. He was replaced by Bob Schauer, who finished the game.

UCSB scored its run in the second inning. It came on a single by Mike Verdun and Mel Peters' double. Of note is an knee injury sustained by catcher

er Mike Warren in the fifth inning.

Warren had started off UCSB's one run attack in the ninth inning of the first game. He reached first base on an error. Steve Cushman then replaced him on a fielder's choice and stole second.

Gauchos second baseman John Finney then singled Cushman in. That was enough for the victory as Dale Drew struck out eight en route to the win.

His opponent, Ron Doran, also struck out eight. Five of them were consecutive. He also held the Gauchos to only four hits in the loss.

In the city series, four were all the runs that UCSB needed to collect the title. Cushman started off two of the run producing innings.

In the second, he singled and scored on Verdun's double. Verdun then scored on a wild pitch.

Tonny Taylor singled to start off the third inning rally. Loren Moore then singled Taylor in to bring the run total to three.

Cushman sparked the sixth inning also. With a triple putting him on third, Cushman scored on John Finney's single.

Finney, Moore, and Cushman all slapped out two hits. Finney had two for three, Moore had two for four, and Cushman also was two for four.

The real slugfest came against Vandenberg on Wednesday. UCSB totaled seven runs on 13 hits, while Vandenberg had nine on 10 hits.

Scoring in five of the nine innings, Vandenberg held off a ninth inning UCSB challenge to win. Mel Peters led that burst off with a walk and Finney singled.

Roy Nishimori singled Peters in. Then Moore singled in Finney, followed by Warren's single to score Nishimori. In the sixth the Gauchos had their other big inning.

With these two runs, UCSB pulled the score up to 9-4. Drew

walked and Moore made first on an error. Cushman then singled in Drew. Verdun hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Moore.

This set the field for the burst in the ninth. Art Crimm of Vandenberg held the fort however, for the win. Rankin, Drew, Bob Wrentmore, and Taylor all chucked for the Gauchos.

Here are the LINESCORES:

VANDENBERG (9) UCSB (7)  
R H E  
Vdnberg 321 200 100 9 10 4  
UCSB 101 002 003 7 13 5

UCSB (4) SBCC (2) R H E  
SBCC 001 000 010 2 4 2  
UCSB 021 001 00X 4 8 2

UCSB (1) CAL POLY (0)  
First game R H E  
Cal Poly 000 000 0 0 5 1  
UCSB 000 000 1 1 4 0

CAL POLY (8) UCSB (1)  
Second Game R H E  
Cal Poly 000 800 0 8 8 0  
UCSB 010 000 0 1 5 2

## Two-man volley tourney to start

Two-man Volleyball Tournament play will begin Sunday, May 3.

Entries will be taken until April 30 in the Recreation Office of the Old Gym.

For further information, contact Bud Girtch in the Recreation Office.

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# High-flying Trojan ballers take on UCSB tomorrow

USC's rising Trojans take on UCSB's Gauchos tomorrow. The game will be played at USC's Bovard field.

In recent action against Santa Clara, USC won, 3-1. This raised the Trojans won-lost mark to 11 wins and two losses.

USCB is returning to action after a layoff of one week. They are tenuous in fourth place in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. Their record of four wins and nine losses, is slightly ahead of the three won, ten lost record of the California Bears.

USC also swept two games from the Stanford Indians over the weekend. In the first game, the score was 5-4. Four was all the Indians could get in the

## Golfers finish duals via win

Gauchos Varsity golfers squeaked out a 22-18 victory over Santa Clara, Friday, at the La Cumbre Country Club.

The match was tied at 16-all after the first two foursomes had reported their scores. The margin of victory came when UCSB's Dave Lynch downed Santa Clara's Gary Schuman, 6-2.

Bob Clancey was Medalist for the match, with a one over par 73 effort. Jim Wiechers, unable to cope with the gusty winds at the country club, was the victim of the fine playing by Clancey.

Clancey swept all eight points from the highly rated Wiechers. Jim Hayden of the Broncos was runner up medalist with a fine 74.

This match concluded the Gauchos dual match season; however, two tournaments remain to be played: The Los Angeles College Five Tournament today at the California Country Club in Whittier and the Southern California Intercollegiate at Vandenberg Village Country Club on May 7 and 8.

USCB ended the dual season with a fine eight won and five lost record.

second game also. Final score in that one was 11-4.

This puts the conference title under great strain as both Santa Clara and the Trojans close in on the crown.

## Netters lose at Ojai fete

USCB's Lee Reid, went down to defeat, in the Ojai Tennis Tourney singles finals Saturday. Facing Fred Drilling of the University of Arizona, Reid lost, 6-2, 6-0.

Other action saw Pepperdine's UCSB Invitational Champions for Mens Doubles repeat their performance. They defeated Drilling and Skelton of the University of Arizona. They are Jim Allen and Bob Lansdorp.

A real upset came in the AAWU Men's Singles finals. Arthur Ashe of UCLA defeated Dennis Ralston of USC. Ralston is the number two ranked player in the country.

Ralston teamed with Bill Bond of USC to take the doubles title. Facing them were Charles Pasarell of UCLA and Ashe. Thus each team came out with one win.

UCLA was able to take the overall title due to its preponderance of men reaching the second round and quarter-finals. They racked up 22 points to 13 for the team from the University of Southern California.

### RESULTS:

Mens Independent College Singles Fred Drilling of Univ. of Arizona def. Lee Reid, UCSB, 6-0, 6-.

AAWU Men Singles - Arthur Ashe def. Dennis Ralston, 6-3, 7-5.

AAWU Men Doubles - Ralston and Bond, USC, def. Ashe and Pasarell, UCLA, 6-4, 6-4.

Mens Independent Doubles - Allen-Lansdorp, Pepperdine def. Drilling and Skelton, Univ. of Arizona, 6-4, 8-6.

# Discus record shattered

Al Oerter broke the World Discus Record Saturday, at the Mount San Antonio Relays with a toss of 206 feet, 6 inches. His was the best field performance on a windy day.

In that discus event, Bill Neville of Occidental raised the collegiate record to 193 feet 4 inches. Six men in the field surpassed the 190 foot mark.

Only four men were needed in the 440-yard relay by

## Hubbard resigns as commissioner

West Coast Athletic Conference Commissioner Wilbur V. Hubbard turned in his resignation to league officials at their annual meeting at the University of Santa Clara, last Friday. The resignation was accepted by the meeting.

Hubbard said he has accepted the post of supervisor of football and basketball officials for the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

The WCAC officials also voted to hold the 1964 WCAC Christmas Basketball Tournament in San Jose.

## O'Hara streaks to record mile

Tom O'Hara, the United States top hopeful for an Olympic gold medal, flashed to a record win in his first outdoor competition of the season, with a 4:01 mile in the Drake Relays, held in Des Moines Iowa.

O'Hara said that he did not push himself, because he didn't want to risk injuring himself before the Olympics.

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness." For more light on many subjects visit the AMERICAN OPINION BOOKSTORE 132 E Canon Perdido 6-0117 Open 10-5 Tues.-Sat. Closed Sun., Mon.

Grambling College to tie the world record for that distance. Their time of 40 seconds flat equaled the mark set in 1962 by an Oregon State quartet.

The Gramblers also won the 880-yard relay in a meet record time of 1:23.4 minutes. One of their relayers, Vernous Ragsdale also captured the 220-yard dash. He nipped Paul Winder in a time of 20.7 seconds.

Another collegian who scored a sprint win was Darell Newman of Fresno State. He captured the 100 meters in an

American record tying time of 10.1 seconds.

Frank Covelli won the javelin with a 260 foot, 7 inch throw. Last year Covelli was the national collegiate champion. This was the second best throw in the nation this year.

In the broad jump, Ralph Boston leaped 25 feet, 10-1/4 inches. This set a new meet record. For the weather conditions, many considered it a good jump, as Boston prepares to defend his olympic title.

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	6	2	.750	..
San Francisco	7	3	.700	..
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	1/2
Milwaukee	6	4	.600	1
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Houston	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Chicago	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Los Angeles	2	9	.182	5 1/2
New York	1	7	.125	5

### Monday's Games

Los Angeles at Houston (night). (Only Game Scheduled)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	1	.833	..
Detroit	6	3	.667	1/2
Baltimore	5	3	.625	1
Minnesota	5	5	.500	2
Chicago	4	4	.500	2
Boston	4	5	.444	2 1/2
New York	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Washington	4	6	.400	3
Los Angeles	3	6	.375	3 1/2
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3

### Monday's Games

Washington at Los Angeles (night) (Only game scheduled)

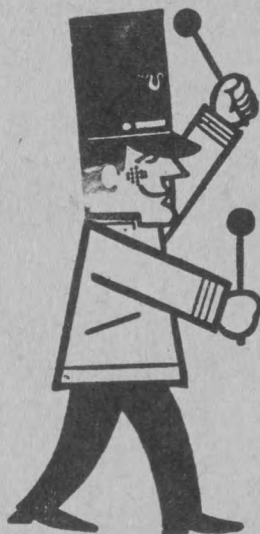
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