

Jeffcoat swept to office with 58 per cent of vote



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Thursday, April 21, 1966

Shelton wins appointment as EL GAUCHO Editor

By JEFF KREND
Editor

Jan Shelton was appointed EL GAUCHO editor for the Fall Quarter at yesterday afternoon's Publications Board meeting.

Miss Shelton, who is currently EL GAUCHO's Managing Editor, received the appointment after extended discussion by Pub Board of qualifications of both Miss Shelton and News Editor John Maybury.

Questioning of both candidates included outlook on the "gadfly function" of a newspaper, and relationship of EL GAUCHO to student government.

"The Gadfly function of a newspaper," according to the next editor, "should have direction and not mere flailing."

"A newspaper should ques-

tion archaic attitudes, sometimes giving specific instances, sometimes presenting an overview of the situation."



JAN SHELTON
Next EG Editor

"When Leg Council fulfills its role as a primary policy-making body on campus, it will get coverage but the sandbox functions will be handled under the 'gadfly clause.'"

In a more serious vein, Miss Shelton spoke favorably of Leg Council getting students on the Incidental Fee Committee. "Leg Council has worked diligently on this project and finally placed students on this important committee."

Miss Shelton's collegiate journalistic career dates through editors Dave Dawdy, Pete Young, and Jeff Krend, and includes positions as staff writer, day editor, and presently, managing editor.

Staff seminars, stylebook-reading, personal recruiting, and "Initiation by fire"--cover- (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

SISTER PROJECT

Project Ceylon planned by URC

By STEVE BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

As a measure of Project Pakistans' success, the State Department has "tentatively" authorized a similar project effort for Ceylon. This is the latest word from Rodger Saunders, Executive Director of the University Religious Conference, which sponsors the Pakistan program.

According to Saunders, the new program was first suggested by a State Department official in January of this year.

At that time "it was indicated that such a program on a student-to-student basis would work well in Ceylon." In fact, "in view of the success of the

conference's Project Pakistan, it was suggested that Project Ceylon be modeled after Project Pakistan," noted Saunders.

"Students from the University would be sent to create bonds of friendship with university students in Ceylon."

However, another source involved in the program who preferred to remain anonymous stressed the tentativeness of the Ceylon program. "It's still too early to be sure," he stated, "particularly because of the political situation."

"Things have deteriorated seriously since January when the project was proposed," he emphasized. "The State Department has adopted a wait and

see attitude.

"The big problem is the congressional approval needed," this source judged. "The State Department has to get our appropriations from Congressional Sub-Committees, and the Congress is slow to give away money, especially on an election year."

"We don't even get money for Project Pakistan until just before it starts... all of the red tape involved and everything."

"I think it stands a chance... but a lot depends on the political situation over there. If Viet Nam gets worse everything could suffer," he stated.

Although the two programs have the same goals, the means are different, according to the anonymous source. "Structurally they're a lot alike, but the cultures are different."

"For one thing, Pakistan is Moslem in religion; Ceylon is almost completely Buddhist. This will have a big difference in the people's attitudes," he concluded.

Saunders appears to be more enthusiastic, but he also stresses the unsettled fate of the new program. The University Religious Conference has given the Ceylon effort its "enthusiastic approval," however, and plans to go ahead with its proposal.

"With the introduction of the Ceylon Program, there will be twelve students from UCSB going to Pakistan and Ceylon each summer, demonstrating the friendship and goodwill of the people of America," he predicts.

AS blood drive slated Thursday

Associated Students-Larry Adams blood drive is scheduled for Thursday, April 28, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Old Gymnasium.

All students and University staff may make donations. "Associated Student-Faculty Account" should be specified as receiving the donation, since all donations over the 110 pints needed by Larry Adams will go into the faculty account at the Tri-Counties Blood Bank.

The annual drive is handled by Circle K and Phrateres. Students under 21 years of

age are required to present permission slips (see page 8) signed by parents, in order to donate.

Adams, a former UCSB student, is a history lecturer. He is afflicted with hemophilia, a blood disease which causes uninhibited internal and external bleeding.

His UCSB honors included serving as a Men's Rep-at-Large and receiving the AMS Honor Award. Upon graduation, he was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate work at UCLA.

Stamos, Rairden successful in bids for VP offices

By SUZY CARTER
Assistant Copy Editor

Jay Jeffcoat swept the polls in yesterday's student body elections, winning the election for Associated Students President with 1925 votes.

Jeffcoat was followed by Doug Glaeser with 953 votes and Rich Bessera with 444 votes, in an election which showed a turnout of 40 per cent of the student body.

Greg Stamos and Tony Rairden were elected to the newly formed offices of Executive Vice-President and Administrative Vice-President, respectively.

Stamos won 1776 votes as opponents Don Weintraub, 861 votes, and Spencer Bader, 653 votes. Rairden took 1655 votes to win the election, with Rick Sigler following at 1309 votes.

In the race for Representative - at - Large, John Caverhill was elected with 1864 votes, Kay Dowling with 1680 votes, and Kathleen Brennan with 1569 votes. A run-off election will decide between Chris Gautschi, 1002 votes, and Bill Hedrick, 1102 votes, to fill the four Rep-at-Large posts.

Cheri Meyers and Sally Cooksey will vie in run-off elections for the office of Sorority Representative. Miss Meyers received 183 votes and Miss Cooksey 108 votes. They defeated Anne Hopkins, 95 votes, and Gretchen Clark, 78 votes.

Casey Moore defeated Robert Paulson for the position of Fraternity Representative, in a close election which gave Moore 237 and Paulson 215.

George Kieffer ran unopposed for the post of Men's Isla Vista League Representative. He received 390 votes.

Cheryl Howard took Women's Isla Vista Representative with 306 votes as opposed to Jan Musicer's 173.

Unopposed for Men's RHA Representative was Harold Steinberg, polling 758 votes. Women's RHA Representative will be Margaret Hamilton, whose 499 votes pulled her over opponent Donna Follmen, 337 votes.

Paul Bellin, unopposed, grabbed the office of Men's Independent Representative, while Toni Grim took 349 votes in the face for Women's Independent Representative over opponents Kay Siemons, 124, and Jeanne Cairns, 107.

Senior Class President will be Bill Pascoe, who narrowly defeated Steve Barnes with 398 votes to Barnes' 311. Clark Broadbent won the contest for Senior Vice-President, polling 346 against Mike Horst's 298.

Michi Kishiyama took the position of Senior Secretary-treasurer, defeating Alison White, 366 to 308.

Jim Beckett defeated David Moss 537 to 336 in the race for Junior Class President.

The office of Junior Vice-President will be decided in a run-off between Mick Laska, 370 votes, and Howard Adams, 241 votes. Steve Cady was edged out of the election with 233 votes. Marcia Miller ran unopposed for Junior Secretary-Treasurer.

Dan Winton took Sophomore President over Ed Hazleton, 593 to 525. Steve Wittman ran unopposed for Sophomore Vice-President, and Marilyn Lee edged out Gayla Beu, 712-372.



JAY JEFFCOAT
Next AS President

Council votes on By-Laws, Spring Sing

By SUZY CARTER
Assistant Copy Editor

Last night's Leg Council held a shortened session due to the election forum scheduled at 10 p.m.

Among the items before council were the proposed By-Laws, discussion of which was continued from last week's meeting.

Council passed a motion to prohibit Mens' Glee Club from participating in Spring Sing.

Singing group representatives insisted that "Glee Club is not necessarily professional. I'm in it because I like to sing," and "Spring Sing is designed to promote public relations with the community of Santa Barbara and present the talent available on campus to them."

"SEMI-PROFESSIONAL"

Opponents claimed that due to the "semi-professional" nature of such groups as Glee Club "it is not fair to let them compete with untrained groups."

Rep-at-Large Paul Bellin proposed a resolution which would replace the present Activities Calendar with a calendar book.

Bellin claimed that the present Calendar is incomplete and often incorrect with regard to dates.

He proposed a publication such as that of the University of Michigan's Union League. Council voted to refer the matter to Publications Board.

CHAPERONES

Council distributed a copy of the new Change in Chaperone Policy effective May 1. The new policy provides for student responsibility at social functions but encourages fac- (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



GUEST EDITORIAL

UNIVERSITY APPRAISAL DUE

The University in America is scheduled for searching appraisal at the May Convocation being sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

In calling the three-day sessions, which are to be addressed by distinguished, academic, government and lay leaders, the Center states that the time has come for a "distillation of the best thought on the condition of higher education, a sorting of the main issues, and a clarification of both professional and public understanding of the matter."

Issues posed for discussion include the organization and control of today's universities; whether education can be simultaneously massive, specialized and liberal; the relation of the university to society; the quality and quantity of teaching.

Relevant to these issues are such matters as the sheer size of current university student bodies--"enrollments of 25,000 are becoming commonplace"; government subsidization of research and its effects on curriculum; the emphasis on published research and its relationship to what has been termed "the flight from teaching."

Justice William Douglas, who will welcome the convocation, observed some time ago that "one of the sources of strength of education in a free country is that it can encourage independence and originality of thought."

There isn't a thinking American alive today who isn't in favor in independence and originality of thought. But what is meant by that phrase, how the words independence and originality are defined--and how they applied to academic or immediately demanding challenges--can stand recurring expert appraisal.

Another convocation speaker, Walter Lippmann, has had a great deal to say over the past three or four decades about the immense responsibilities of education, particularly higher education. He believes today that a greater share of the nation's wealth should be invested in this area. For what purposes, he will undoubtedly spell out with characteristic thoughtful precision at his appearance at the convocation.

The center's president, Robert M. Hutchins, is presenting an array of prestigious speakers and critics on the major theme, including such well-known names as Justice Douglas and Lippmann; UC President Clark Kerr; Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College; Terry Sanford, former governor of North Carolina; Stringfellow Barr, former president of St. John's College; Detlev Bronk, president of the Rockefeller Institute; Clarence Faust, vice president of the Ford Foundation; Sen. J. William Fulbright, and Nobel laureate Linus Pauling.

A genuine contribution to public understanding of the University in America, its purposes and practices, is a reasonable expectation from the center's intellectual investment.

SANTA BARBARA NEWS PRESS

EDITORIAL

YOUR SIGNATURE IS NEEDED

Although the Collier Bill will reportedly not come before the state legislature this year, a fifth introduction at the next session is a distinct possibility.

The Sophomore Class, under the direction of President Tony Shih, will be setting up tables in front of the library again next week where a petition opposing the Collier Bill can be signed.

This represents a chance for tangible political action aimed at the defeat of the bill, which we think is one step better than just talking against it. We commend the Sophomore Class officers for taking the initiative.

For those of us who oppose the Collier Bill, here's an excellent opportunity to help bring about its defeat. Every signature will help.

JEFF KREND
Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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Collier Bill publicity termed 'insufficient'

To the Editor:

Of appalling consequence to students of the University of California system and the California State College network is an Assembly Bill, No. 600, presently in the committee stage of approval in the California State Legislature.

It is more commonly referred to as the "Collier Bill," in order to distinguish its major proponent, Assemblyman Collier, of no relation to the best of my knowledge, to the "Collier's Encyclopedia's" Colliers, major proponents of Words of Wisdom.

The amount of publicity this

bill has received is dismally nominal and painfully insufficient, when one considers its proposed effect; namely, exorbitant increases in student tuition fees, with estimates for undergraduates at about \$620 a year and a fairy-tale fee for graduate students exceeding \$1300.

Concerning the above estimates, they have been quoted directly from the figures published in the March 30, 1966, issue of EL GAUCHO by Messrs. Craig Smith and Mike Talley of the Ad Hoc Committee to investigate the Collier Bill.

In the same issue there were random opinion bill samples concerning the bill obtained from UCSB students.

As the situation presently exists, we have before the State Legislature an ominous, heretofore little known, bill proposing radical, even revolutionary, changes in state-supported college tuitions.

It would also seem evident, from recent polls, that the great bulk of the student body is unaware of its sheer existence, while only an infinitesimally small group have grasped its broad implications.

The Collier Bill, in Article 1, under General Provisions, proposes "... to require students ... to reimburse the state for a portion of the expenditures made by the state in support of such publicly supported institution(s) of higher education ..."

The reason advanced in the

bill for the proposed tuition increase resolves to the rather shaky argument that, although both the state and the student benefit from the education received by the student, the student profits more than the state and, therefore, owes something more than what he is presently paying to the state for his education.

This is a rather tenuous argument at best and we could not disagree with this concept more. It appears to be a direct encroachment upon the principle of free education and the ostensible reason for the existence of a state-supported level of higher education.

A more realistic approach to the discernment of a casual motive, we suggest, would be the need for another increase in state revenue in order to ease the burgeoning weed of state budget nourished by Brownian Motion.

In preference to the levying of more equitable tax increases in more diversified, broader areas, admittedly a move involving adverse political implications, the present state administration sought to approach the institutes of higher learning, which decision may have been more or less influenced by the prevalence of seemingly unpopular student movements.

The banner carried by the State is "Learn, Earn, and Reimburse;" a distasteful substitute for a more accurate but less compelling standard: "Let's Do Our Part To Restrict College Admissions on an Economic Basis."

The above is merely our biased personal opinion formulated after reading the Collier Bill.

What is more important than the acceptance or rejection of our synopsis is the plain fact that there is a need for discussion within a heretofore uninformed or partially informed public.

Contrary to the opinion stated by Messrs. Smith and Talley of the Ad Hoc Committee who predicted the easy passage of the bill, we have substantial reason to believe that its chances are not quite that good.

What to do?

Please! Obtain a copy of the bill and read it! Then pass it on to a friend. Just read it! There are a few copies left in the Associated Students Office.

Then, if you wish to do more, please contact Jeff Berman and Tony Shih, sophomore class officers, who have begun to organize opposition to the bill on campus. They have laid plans for formal protest and reaction through both students and concerned parents.

This bill will affect all of us. After examining the bill, a student may form an opinion differing radically from ours, but we are confident that he will be grossly upset by what is awaiting the sanction of the California State Legislature at this very moment!

GARY ALBERS
Philosophy
CLARK BROADBENT
Political Science

Education of few benefits society

To the Editor:

In referral to William Hosick's letter in the April 14 issue, I am going to put forth "the empty argument that the education of a select few benefits the whole society."

Is it a burden for those who do not attend college to help educate those who plan their freeways, teach their children, handle their legal affairs, design their homes, and treat their illnesses? Education of the "select few" most certainly does directly benefit the whole society.

This is the purpose of education. Many of the "barred" majority would not want to go to college anyway, but certainly want and need the best lawyers, doctors, and teachers they can get.

Withdrawing financial aid might well discourage a potential doctor or teacher. Result: continued overcrowded schools and understaffed hospitals. If anything, they should even pay more, then the state could hire more teachers, build more facilities, and thus be able to lower entrance requirements.

If the college graduate has "cold, hard, cash" Mr. Hosick, you must realize he earned it by rendering his specialized services.

In this way he pays back the society that helped him get his training. He earns more than a carpenter, but he has worked longer and harder.

And am I wrong, (please correct me if I am) in assuming that by purchasing a house, car, and TV, the college graduate in turn benefits the non-college people involved in the production of such items?

MIRIAM WOLF
Junior, English

'Positive' actions

To the Editor:

I have been standing at the Wednesday vigil as a public declaration of my belief that the course that our country has pursued in Viet Nam is unjustified on strategic, legal, and moral grounds.

I have sent letters to the President, my Senators, and my Congressman expressing my disapproval.

I see these actions as some of the FEW positive protest alternatives.

To anyone who is interested in MY reasons for protesting the war: I suggest you read "Viet Nam," a collection of articles edited by Marvin E. Gettleman. (Fawcett Books, 1965, 95¢)

It contains the White Paper, the Geneva Agreements, historical background and arguments both pro and con. I believe then you will understand why I believe as I do.

MIKE OLPIN
Senior, Sociology

Girvetz 'aghast'

To the Editor:

Your issue of April 13 carried the report that my home would be open to students on the following Friday for the Faculty Open House Program.

To my unbounded astonishment, the report went on to include an utterly gratuitous account of my political affiliations.

I am a founding father of Americans for Democratic Action, as reported. Indeed, I am a proud father.

I don't mind its being called "left-wing" in an appropriate context. That context would include the fact that one of the reasons for starting "ADA" was to exclude Communists from the liberal movement because they are spurious left-wingers.

It would also include ADA's criticism of what might be called the "infantile left" and even the "new left."

In such a context, with some additional elaboration and qualification (including reservations about the ambiguity of the term "left") I would designate myself "left-wing."

But I am aghast and dumbfounded at having my political views cited and even editorialized upon in a news story announcing that I was extending hospitality to students in connection with an open house program sponsored by the Associated Students.

The story may have been the work of an extremely inexperienced cub reporter. If this was not the case, then it was mischievous and in utterly bad taste and I would like to have an explanation.

HARRY GIRVETZ
Professor of Philosophy

(Editor's Note: The article was written and submitted by Rick Schwartz, AS Student Affairs Committee Chairman. The "left-wing" reference we feel, was out of context, and should have been deleted before publication. It was not intended as an affront, according to Schwartz.)

letters

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point.

Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or OPEN FORUM articles. Letters should be double-spaced typewritten where possible, and must be signed with name, class and major. Names can be withheld on request.

Campus films must clear. Films Commissioner first

Campus film showing has been the subject of minor controversy recently. According to Tony Rairden, chairman of the student film coordinating committee, some of the commercial theater interests in the area are concerned that UCSB is in effect "killing their audiences" by showing many of the films showing off-campus.

At a meeting in the Dean's office last month, the commercial interests implicitly threatened to place pressure on film contractors not to grant films to UCSB, Rairden stated.

The main result of the meeting was to recommend the appointment of a Films commissioner to the Organizations Co-ordinating Board for next year.

The Commissioner would hold regular office hours; University groups wishing to show films on campus would be required to clear titles with him.

Rairden commented that under this new system, film scheduling should be satisfactory to both campus groups and area theaters. He also said that UCSB will have the advantage in the choice of films, as campus films are usually booked for in advance of other theaters in the area.

In addition, Bill Hess of the Magic Lantern Theater, and Bruce Corwin, vice-president of Metropolitan Theaters, have offered their facilities for benefit showings to aid such campus groups as Camp Conestoga.

These downtown benefits will be advantageous, Rairden said, because the theaters offer twice the capacity and full admission prices will be charged.

More will be accomplished with one downtown showing than with four sellout performances on campus, Rairden noted.

He urged that any group wishing to book films for now or next year should check with him in the ACB office, T-T 8-10, in order to avoid conflict with commercial interests. This should be done before signing contracts.

Paddy Murphy has made a turn for the worse.

Brown names attorney to Board of Regents

Governor Edmund G. Brown announced the appointment of DeWitt A. Higgs, San Diego attorney and former President of the State Bar of California, as a Regent of the University, at the Regents' meeting on the Berkeley campus.

Higgs, 58, a leader in San Diego community affairs for more than 30 years, succeeds Donald H. McLaughlin, of Berkeley, whose term has expired.


"I am confident that Mr. Higgs will be an outstanding addition," Governor Brown said. "He comes to the board at a time when the rule of law and academic freedom sometimes clash, and he brings to the board a deep concern both for the law and for our liberties."

"With Californians of his distinction and abilities serving on the board, the University will maintain its position as the finest university in the nation."

Higgs is senior partner in San Diego law firm of Higgs, Fletcher and Mack.

Volleyball poles stolen

The Recreation department would appreciate the return of the volleyball poles taken from the beach below Anacapa, so that 10,000 other students could make use of them. Just return the four steel poles to the buildings and grounds yards, no questions asked.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the nickless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

*** 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great sharing-mate to Personna—Burma Share®! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.





Ott's
727 STATE

All dressed up and no place to surf? Don't worry, you'll make waves in your Dune Plaid surfsuit by Jantzen Jr. Note the bonny bra, the hip rider with lacing detail. Endorsed by Táke of Honolulu, world's foremost surfwear authority. Flag red combo in 100% combed cotton. The Dune Plaid, 5-13, \$15.00

jantzen jr

A chemistry major named Bleaker Drank his Colt 45 from a beaker. He said, "It's more fun! It holds two cans, not one. As an experience... it's even uniquer."

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'THE CHASE'

Marlon Brando saves soggy Spiegel drama

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

Sam Spiegel's quasi-Stanley Kramer melodrama, "The Chase," is Hollywood's latest chest-beating lecture on the disorders within American Society. Not that we are not already aware of such disorders.

Early social melodramas of the Fifties ("On The Waterfront," "Baby Doll," "The Wild One") attempted to "take the temperature of a sick society," as Federico Fellini would say.

More recent films ("Nothing But A Man," "The Loved One," "The Pawnbroker") involve themselves directly with the role of the individual in a chaotic, unfeeling universe, indirectly with problems of import, i.e., anti-Semitism, racism, "Americanism."

But "The Chase" categorically attacks one social evil after another. Lillian Hellman's screenplay indicts everything and everybody --- there is something for everyone in the family: crooked real estate agents, wife swaps, murders, racists, injustices, mobs, etc. Unquestionably the film will make money; audiences like to feel "socially conscious."

MOVIE REVIEW

Technically, however, the film bogs down with a soggy plot. The honest sheriff (Marlon Brando) is pitted against the evil town, which is run by the local mogul (E.G. Marshall), whose son is carrying on an affair with the wife (Jane Fonda)

of an escaped convict (Robert Redfield), who was convicted of a crime he never committed because one of Marshall's employees, whose wife is carrying on an affair... well, I only have so many inches of copy space.

Arthur Penn, who directed the magnificent film version of "The Miracle Worker," offers unimaginative staging, gives little assistance to a cast of frustrated actors, particularly Brando. Were not Brando involved in the ludicrous proceedings, the film would hardly merit serious critical scrutiny.

He is the most interesting figure to emerge from the film, precisely because his capabilities again greatly outweigh the shallow demands of a dull role.

Infrequently he comes to life and the old spark of his early years as an actor is there, but only for a moment. Then it is gone again. Essentially, though, he appears justifiably bored.

"The Chase" concludes with an interesting attempt to parallel the death of Lee Harvey Oswald with that of the escaped convict in the film. As Brando leads the convict to the jail, an unidentified bystander leaps from the angry crowd to empty his gun into the convict.

For one moment, then, "The Chase" rings true. Otherwise it is a silly indictment of Texas, apparently the heart of American corruption. Admittedly, Texans will not be happy with the suggestion.

Madrigal Singers perform

UCR's Madrigal Singers will perform today at noon in the Chemistry Building Auditorium, room 1179. The program will consist of Renaissance music including "Missa Pange Lingua" by Josquin des Prez. The ensemble is under the direction of William Reynolds.

Quarter system explained in aids

Two documents will be issued to aid students and their advisers in planning for the transition to the quarter system.

A "Prototype Catalogue" will become available early in May. It will be distributed to advisers, student living groups, and administrative offices, and a large number of copies will be placed on reserve in the Library.

The "Schedule of Classes" will be distributed as usual shortly before the period for pre-enrollment counseling.

Each of the documents will contain considerable information designed to assist continuing students in planning their programs.

SCOPE Dance

The UCSB chapter of SCOPE (Summer Community Organization and Political Education), a civil rights organization under the auspices of Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will present a dance Friday from 8-12 p.m. in the old gym.

Music will be provided by the Trippers. Tickets will be sold at the door for fifty cents.

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Announcements

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To the Super Seven: My, it's fun to live in the Red Light District

S. M. didn't sign the Collier Bill Petition

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THERE IS A TIME--Betty Jones and her partner, Fritz Ludin, perform in one of the dance segments to be featured in her performance tonight.

'Let My People Go' set

Hillel, with the cooperation of the Student Zionist Organization, has scheduled a series of programs through May 15, according to Julie Sonn, SZO officer.

The film "Let My People Go" will be shown in SH 1004 today at 4 p.m.

As part of the Israeli Independence Day celebrations, Urion Galin-Gallen will speak on "Israeli Independence," Monday at University Center, at noon. A UCSB folk dance group will perform Israeli dances following the speaker.

"The Edge of Danger" will be shown in Campbell Hall Wednesday at 4 p.m. to complete Israeli Independence celebrations.

A Leadership Development

Institute, sponsored by the SZO, will be held on April 30. For further information, call Julie Sonn, 5-8327.

A discussion entitled "Ferment on the Campus" led by Mrs. Emil Lackow, will be held Sunday, May 1, 7 p.m., at the URC Building, 6518 El Greco Road. The discussion will focus on an article written by professor Ronald Sanders that appeared in the "National Hadassah Magazine," September 15.

Also at this meeting nominations for next year's SZO officers will be accepted. Anyone interested in running for office should contact Julie Sonn. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Betty Jones dance-lecture slated tonight in Campbell

Highlights of her repertory and a discussion of her professional career will form the dance-demonstration program of Betty Jones in Campbell Hall at UCSB this evening. Miss Jones' partner for the "Dances I Dance" performance, at 8:30 p.m. will be Fritz Ludin.

A soloist with the Jose Limon Company and a member of the faculty at the Juilliard School of Music, Miss Jones also teaches in the summer school of dance at Connecticut College and her own classes in New York City.

Of her many roles, Miss Jones' performance as Desdemona in the Limon production of "The Moor's Pavane," a dramatic work based on "Othello," is her best known. The production has become a modern classic and is widely known in a film version.

Miss Jones also has been featured in numerous other roles, in network television shows in the U.S. and Canada and on around-the-world tours with the Limon Company in Europe, the Far East and South America. She also has toured with productions of "Oklahoma!" and "Bloomer Girl."

A student of dance since the age of four, Miss Jones was a scholarship student at Jacob's Pillow, dancing many performances there, and studied ballet with Alicia Markova. Her modern dance instruction was with Ted Shawn.

Swiss-born Fritz Ludin, Miss Jones' partner for her UCSB appearance, received his training in Vienna and Paris. He made his debut as a young soloist in Stockholm and appeared in musicals and on television there. He joined the Limon Company for its tour of the Far East in 1963 and has since performed frequently with Miss Jones.

Tickets for the performance are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theater. Student admission: \$1; faculty, staff, \$1.50.

Phi Sigs build fraternity house

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity house were attended this week by the Fraternity's grand president and its executive director.

Alvin S. Rudisill, Grand President, and Herbert L. Brown, Executive Director, were on hand yesterday to turn the first ground on construction of a \$230,000 building at the corner of Embarcadero del Norte and Cordoba Road.

Jon Bell, UCSB PhiSig president, said the new house will be able to eventually house 54 men.

The colonial style structure will be built in three stages, according to Randolph Penedel and Shirley Katzev, investors.

The first section would be an 8,000 sq. ft. area with all central facilities and rooms to house 26 men, two to a room. A second section to be added within two years will house an additional 16 men, and the final section would complete the house for 54 men.

John Greene, contractor, said construction would get underway about May 1. The building is expected to be completed and ready for occupancy by September 15, according to Greene.

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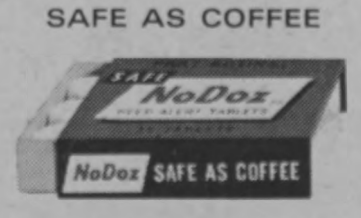
Campus Calendar

- TODAY**
- AWS LEGISLATURE ASSEMBLY, SH 1127, 4 p.m.
 - BRIDGE TOURNAMENT, UC Card Rm, 3 and 7 p.m.
 - CALIFORNIA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS, Chem 1171, ?
 - COLONEL'S COEDS, SH 1127, 3 p.m.
 - DEBATE ON VIET NAM, SH 1004, 7:30 p.m.
 - Dr. Swander of the English department and Dr. Woetzel representing the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will present both sides of the situation.
 - FENCING CLUB, Rob. Gym 2320, 4 p.m.
 - FILM, U. Area Republicans, "Choice," PS 1100, 7:30 p.m.
 - HILLEL FILM: "Let My People Go," SH 1004, 4 p.m.
 - "IN & OUT" NOON CONCERT, UCR Madrigal Singers, Chem 1179, noon
 - MUSIC CONCERT, UCEN Cafe, 9 p.m.
 - NEWMAN CLUB DEPATE, Dr. Swander and Dr. Woetzel, "Christianity and War," SH 1004, 7:30 p.m.
 - RECREATION, Old Gym, 4 and 7 p.m.
 - RUGBY CLUB, NH 2213, 7 p.m.
 - SCABBARD & BLADE, 419-136, 7 p.m.
 - SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS, FIELDS, 4 p.m.
 - SOPHOMORE CLASS, NH 2215, 4 p.m.
 - SPORTSMAN'S CLUB, 440-106, 7 p.m.
 - STUDENT AND FACULTY COMMITTEES MEETING on Faculty Evaluation Guide, Adm. Building 5124, 2-3 p.m.
 - U AREA REPUBLICANS, Chem 1171, 7 p.m.
 - VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, Rob Gym 1270, 3 p.m.
 - WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.
 - MOONLIGHT CRUISE aboard the SWIFT, Sunday May 8, 7 - 12 p.m. Will leave from Santa Barbara Yacht Harbor; car pool is available, leave phone number at Recreation office. Total price \$4 per person (\$2 additional for steak dinner served on board.) \$2 deposit required before tomorrow to be left at Rec. Office.
 - STUDENT ART SHOW, Apr. 28 and 29, sponsored by RHA. Will open May 2 in UCEN. Entry blanks available at AS Office.
 - DANCE in UCEN program lounge, Saturday, "Sir Douglas Quintet" and "Gounds Five" will play. Tickets: \$1, or \$1.50 per couple.
 - "IN AND OUT NOON CONCERT," tomorrow in UCEN Program Lounge. Tim Kraus, student director, will head the String Trio.

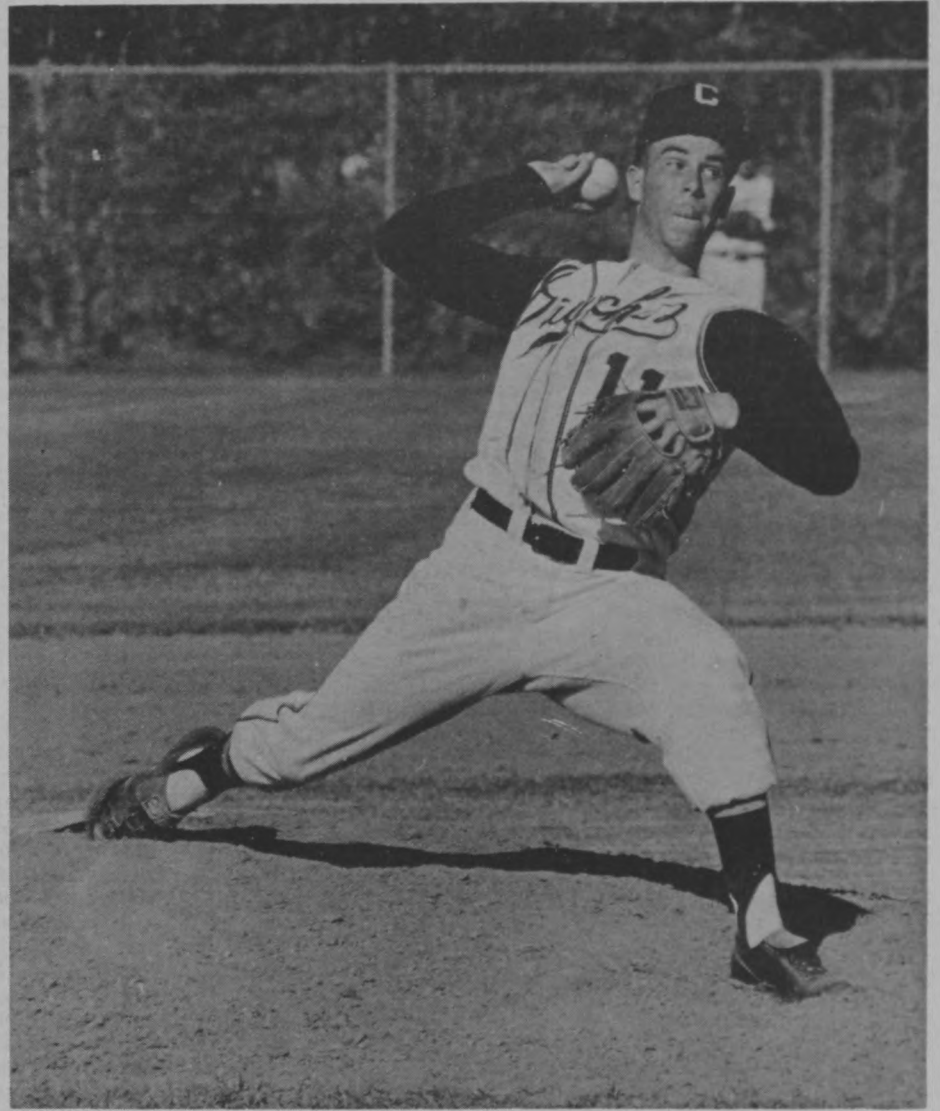
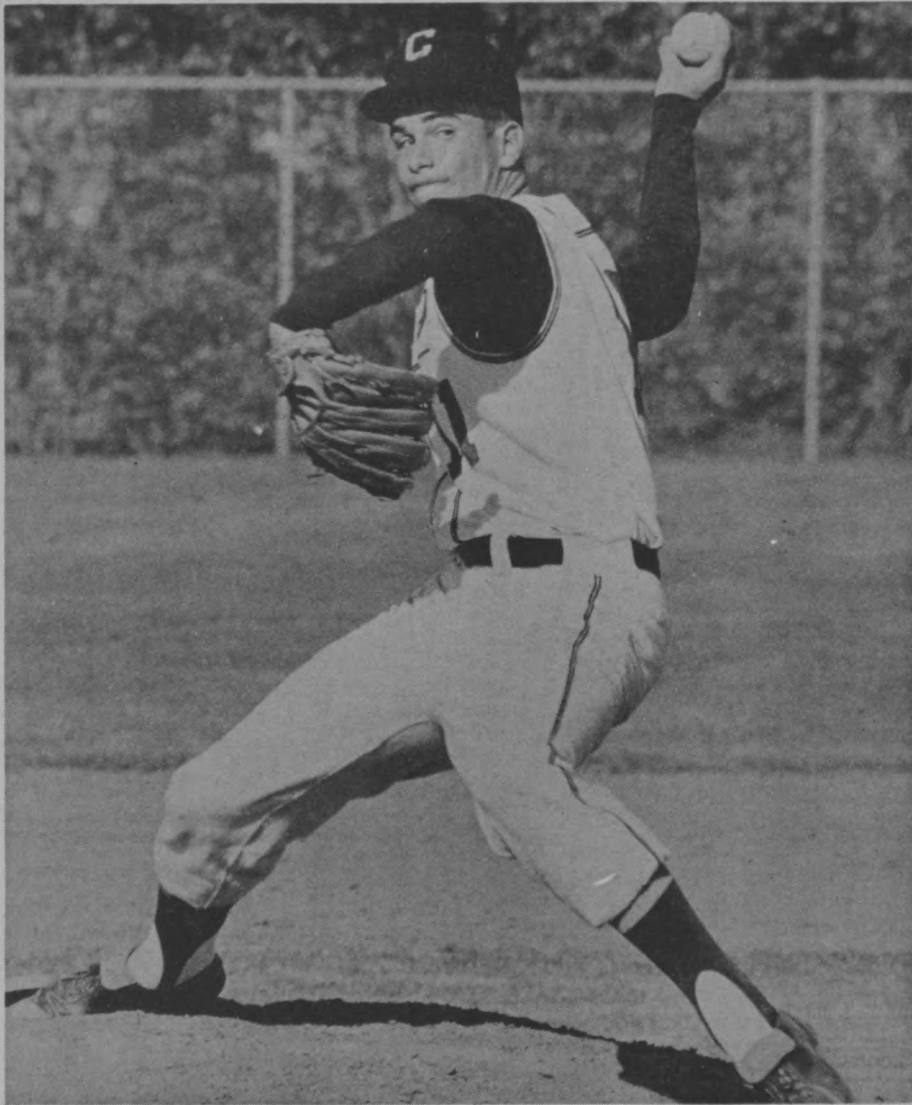


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John Schroeder--King of Gorrie's staff



"The secret to John Schroeder's success," according to coach Dave Gorrie, "is that he can throw any one of four pitches with complete confidence and complete control."

It seems like a good enough secret, for the sophomore righthander has thus far posted a 1.79 ERA and a 5-3 record, and faces UCLA this Friday and Southern Cal next Tuesday.

"John came with a fastball and a curve, and has

learned a slider and how to change speeds," Gorrie continued. "With these four, no batter can guess what is coming up at any time."

Schroeder hasn't had many outguess him, for he has allowed just 61 hits in 80 innings, and has struck out 63. An untiring worker, Gorrie says that he "practically has to be dragged from the mound." He worked harder than anyone else in the offseason, lifting weights and twirling over 100 innings during the

summer for the Baltimore Oriole rookies.

"John made the biggest improvement from Frosh to Varsity that I've ever seen," commended Gorrie, who has coached for eight years. "He accepts ideas on how to pitch to batters readily, but we haven't done anything to alter his style."

The way he's going, Schroeder's style could easily find him a spot in pro ball after his UCSB eligibility is exhausted in two years.

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They're Dealin' to Win!!

Troy stays atop CIBA pennant race

Both Southern Cal and UCLA blew their chances to run away with the CIBA race last weekend, as each dropped two out of three to Cal and Stanford.

This weekend, the Bruins can close some of the 1 1/2 game deficit by which they trail Troy, when they play Santa Barbara twice. Friday, UCSB and UCLA battle on the campus diamond, then Saturday they travel to Smogsville for a 2 p.m. affair.

Meanwhile, Southern Cal is idle until next Tuesday, when they come here to face the Gauchos.

Should Coach Dave Gorrie's squad knock off the league leaders, the Cal Bears can back their way into contention, since they're now 3 1/2 games off the pace of the 11-3 Trojans.

Individually, UCLA sophomore outfielder Don Manning is hanging onto the batting lead at .421, followed by Frank Duffy of Stanford at .404 and Bruin Chuck McGinnis at an even .400.

Fourteen CIBAsters are over .300, including Dick David and Tony Goehring of UCSB at .333 and .306 respectively.

BATTING						
	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
Manning, UCLA	10	38	8	16	7	.421
Duffy, Stan.	13	52	6	21	4	.404
McGinnis, UCLA	11	30	7	12	8	.400
Hovley, Stan.	13	52	3	20	5	.385
Arrington, UCLA	11	42	8	15	4	.357
Sogge, USC	14	40	8	14	7	.350
Brown, USC	14	49	13	17	13	.347
Schmidt, S. Clara	14	47	10	16	5	.340
David, UCSB	12	45	3	15	4	.333
Parks, Cal.	11	37	6	12	6	.324
Conry, Cal.	10	31	5	10	8	.323
Petrella, UCLA	11	42	10	13	4	.310
Goehring, UCSB	11	36	5	11	3	.306
Andrens, USC	14	53	7	16	3	.302

STANDINGS				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
USC	11	3	.786	
UCLA	8	3	.727	1 1/2
California	6	5	.545	3 1/2
Stanford	6	7	.462	4 1/2
Santa Clara	4	10	.286	7
UCSB	3	10	.231	7 1/2

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 FRIDAY — Stanford at Santa Clara, UCLA at Santa Barbara.
 SATURDAY — Santa Clara at Stanford, Santa Barbara at UCLA.

Varsity bops frosh to avenge loss in March

By CHRIS FARROW
Sports Writer

The Gaucho varsity baseball team, led by second-string ball-players, gained revenge on the Frosh this Tuesday by romping to a 14-4 victory. The yearlings won the first of the annual two-game set on March 22, 6-2.

The Varsity, playing without the likes of Bill Reuss, Tony Goehring, Dick David, and Brad Boothe, tallied eight quick runs in the first three innings, and four in the fifth to ice the contest.

Coach Smith of the Frosh started Jim Jacobsmeyer in an effort to rest his only healthy hurler, Ken Brownell, but nevertheless Brownell was called upon to twirl the final four innings. Jacobsmeyer never saw the end of the first inning, Bob Morton and Greg Heer walked, and Roger Williams singled, scoring Morton. The Varsity then added two more on a sacrifice by John Gunther and a single by Don Martin and had the bases loaded when Smith came out and yanked his inexperienced righthander.

DuWayne Brooks, in his first appearance as a pitcher, retired his first five men in relief of Jacobsmeyer, but the CIBA's broke through him for five runs in the third.

Steve Gallon started for Dave Gorrie and threw three innings of shutout ball, surrendering only a leadoff single to Steve Nonneman. The Frosh, though, scored three runs in the sixth off Dan Wood. With one out, Hank Ornelax and Bob Cochia ripped back-to-back standup triples and Bob Riley hit a sacrifice fly.

The UCSB Varsity (13-21) will return to CIBA action this Friday on the campus diamond

against a tough UCLA squad, while the Frosh (9-7-1) close out their season this Saturday with a home doubleheader versus Compton CC.

ROTC, Chem B's leading faculty

The faculty staff volleyball leagues are fast approaching the end of their schedules. This year two leagues had to be created to schedule the many teams.

In the first league, Nick Bertelli's Chemistry Betas are close to garnering first place. Their stand-out star, not counting their captain, is hard-hitting Ed Erikson. In order to win, though, the chemists must defeat Robert Evan's always tough, Bob's Bullies. A loss for the Betas would place the league in a three-way tie for first place. Chemistry has beaten the Bullies once, but if Dale Lauderdale is on, anything could happen.

An interesting sidelight to this year's leagues is that the Mathematics Dept. team, which had gone undefeated the past two years, has yet to win a game this year.

In the "B" league, the ROTC team has cinched the title. Roy Price and John Thomas paced the team to an undefeated season. Their closest competition was the Chemistry Alphas, led by Bruce Rickborn, but they ended the season two games behind the leaders.

On May 2, the champions of the two leagues will meet to decide the overall championship. The A league representative must be favored, but nothing is a sure thing in this league.

LEAGUE A	W	L	GB
Chemistry Betas	4	1	
Bob's Bullies (Dean of Students)	3	2	1
Butler Batmen (Biology Dept)	3	2	1
Mathematics	0	5	4

LEAGUE B	W	L	GB
ROTC and Book-store	5	0	
Chemistry Alphas	3	2	2
Economics	3	2	2
Chemistry Sigmas	2	3	3
Surfer's Six	2	3	3
Chemistry Gammas	0	5	5

UCLA brings Number One V-ball team

The UCSB Volleyball team meets the number one rated team in the nation, UCLA this Friday night in the Gaucho Gym.

The Bruins are sparked by All-Americans, Larry Rundle and Steve Burian who are two of the finest spikers in the land. In the finals to the Gauchos tourney, the Bruins dumped the highly touted Santa Monica squad, 15-9 and 15-8. The Gauchos were downed by the Pirates in a prelim, 14-8, 14-12.

Coach Bob Newcombe's Gauchos are rated one of the top ten teams in the nation again this year but are not faring so well in league play. The Gauchos however are participating in the toughest league in the nation with five of the ten top teams.

Leading the Gauchos against the Bruins will be spikers, Dave Bell and Gene Titsworth, and setter Terry Bliss. These three men have been outstanding in league play and with Ron Donovan, Hal Murdock and Chet Eccles, the Gauchos have one of the tougher sextets around.

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Dinner Tonight

Tonight's the night for the free-of-charge Block C dinner put on annually for the lettermen by Anna Casper. All Block C members are urged to attend at 6:30 in the Robertson Gym lounge.

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What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!
 It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

But. If zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



Faculty help enlisted to better Frosh Camp

Frosh Camp's theme this coming year will be: "What you are to be, you are now becoming." It is using the ideas of more counselors, more teachers and more freshmen.

Last Sunday 200 counselor candidates prepared themselves for the 1,350 incoming freshmen at which the programs is directed.

According to Spencer Bader, Frosh Camp Chairman, the biggest improvement incorporated in this coming camp will be

the faculty-student program. States Spencer, "Frosh Camp will prove to be not only the largest camp ever, but will also contain the largest faculty-student program on campus."

Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle has sent letters to all members of the faculty, urging them to cooperate with the program. Faculty members are currently being interviewed, and 70 members will be selected. However, more candidates are being sought.

New editor...

(Continued from p. 1) ing stores -- will help train staff writers, the most of whom, according to Miss Shelton, "come to the paper relatively untrained, but develop into real Horace Greeleys."

Editorial positions will be open soon for next quarter, but students interested in writing for EL GAUCHO are reminded that many issues remain, mentions Shelton.

SCOPE dance

UCSB's SCOPE chapter announces a sock hop Friday in the Old Gym from 8 to 12 p.m. Admission is 50¢. The Trippers will provide the music.

Proceeds will be used to help send people into the South this summer, according to a SCOPE spokesman.

Leg Council

(Continued from p. 1) ulty, staff, and parents to attend these functions whenever possible.

The policy also stipulates the need for compliance with University, State, and community regulations, and that social activities must not conflict with academic purposes of the community.

Finally, the policy states that failure to comply with the regulations may result in lapse of student status or loss of registration in the case of an organization.

Student leaders plan recreation in lagoon area

Action has been taken by several student leaders during the past two years to further lagoon development and installment of recreational facilities in the beach and lagoon areas.

Leg Council formed a committee to meet with the administration to decide what projects and improvements could be made regarding the use of the Minor Capital Improvement Fund, the \$57,73 from each student's incidental fees paid each year, totaling \$545,000 each year. About \$100,000 are now in the fund, collected from this year and last.

This Incidental Fee Advisory Committee, under chairmanship of Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, is composed of three faculty members and students: Greg Stamos, John Davis and Sue Osborn. Members have thought up ideas which would put this money to use in developing recreational facilities on campus. None of their ideas, however, has been approved by Chancellor Cheadle or the Administration as a whole.

RHA petitioned for lagoon development last year. Current ideas include possibilities for a dock in front of UCEN for canoes, rowboats and maybe low-line lights for night boating. Boats could possibly use half the lagoon, the remaining eastern half being reserved for biological study.

Plans also include installing recreational facilities on the island across the lagoon. Volleyball, football and camp areas there could be used by students and for intramurals.

Stamos emphasized "We don't want to take the lagoon away from marine biology research. Part would be left undisturbed. Nor do we plan to create a Disneyland amusement park." New facilities would be kept in natural surroundings.

According to Stamos, these ideas could be developed if effort is made by student leaders. He believes that, although not officially approved now, lagoon development could be accomplished next year.

'Who's Who' lists UCSB faculty

Six UCSB instructors make their first appearance in the 34th edition of Who's Who this year.

They are Harry K. Girvetz, professor of philosophy; Marvin Marcus, professor of mathematics; Philip W. Powell, former history instructor; Harry Steinhauer, professor of German; Henry A. Turner Jr., professor of political science; and Aaron C. Water, professor of geology.

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Students under 21 years of age are required to present permission slips signed by parents in order to donate.

Completed forms should be left with the President of your hall or group or sent to: Phil Johnson--R.A., Westminster Hall, House of Lords (or in the AS Office).

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April 28, 1966
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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