



THE IN AND THE OUT . . . Recently appointed Regent, H. R. Hal-deman (with pipe) confers with soon-to-be ex-Chancellor of UCLA Franklin D. Murphy during a recess in yesterday's Regent meeting here. —photo by Mike Lawson

## 100 Scholarships Requested Of Regents for Minorities

By BECCA WILSON  
EG Staff Writer

A proposal that includes the needs of UCSB has been incorporated into the original demand by Davis students for 100 minority student scholarships for that campus and will be presented to the Regents today.

A supplemental proposal applying to UCSB and incorporating the original Davis demand for 100 minority students on that campus will be presented today to the Regents.

Formulated and unanimously agreed upon by the Davis M. L. King Coalition, UCSB's Bel-lamy Society, Black Student Union, and the Gandhi Group at an impromptu meeting yesterday, the proposal asks "a minimum of 100 scholarships for minority students, at \$2000 each, for the Fall Quarter, 1968" for the Davis and Santa Barbara campuses.

However, according to A.S. President-elect Paul Sweet, "The A.S. does not, and will not, support this proposal. It's absolutely irresponsible."

For the Davis campus alone, such a proposal would cost the Regents \$3 million for next year. "And the Regents just don't have the money," explains Sweet.

Evaluating reaction to the proposal, A.S. President Greg Stamos said, "There seems to be very little support by the Regents to the Davis proposals, but there has been quite favorable reaction to the proposal by the ASUCSB. The Academic Senate has supported it and our Council does not plan to change the proposal, thereby weakening our chances for approval. Also, the Academic Senate would not approve of any major changes in the proposal. I feel it would be very unfortunate for us to combine these proposals."

The proposal's supporters are holding a rally today at noon behind the UCen to explain the various proposals, their advantages, and the effect of the Regent's decisions on those proposals. Over 200 students

from Davis are expected to be here for the rally and the Regents' meeting. Speakers from Davis and the proponents of the new proposal urge students to attend to show their "concern and interest regarding past and present minority conditions."

Fearful that a "demonstration" might take place during the Regent's meeting, Sweet remarked, "The Regents are aware of the problem, but they will not respond to a demonstration. They'll try to do something, but when the students (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

## Berkeley 'Rally' Appeal Refused

By JIM BETTINGER  
EG City Editor

A federal court judge yesterday denied the appeal of the Berkeley Campus Draft Opposition (CDO) to hold today's Vietnam Commencement in the Greek Theatre.

Judge W. T. Sweigert ruled that it was in the power of the Regents to regulate campus events of this nature. He also stated that "no irreparable damage" would be done by not holding the event in the Greek Theatre.

A spokesman for CDO, Mark Schechner, issued a statement to the press, declaring that the Commencement would take place.

"We expect 150 faculty members to stand with us," Schechner told EG late yesterday afternoon. "We think that's a pretty impressive indication of the support we have."

Earlier in the day, Governor Ronald Reagan's office had released a letter dated May 10 in which the governor had requested University officials to cancel the ceremony entirely.

The letter was sent to Regents Chairman Theodore Meyer, and asked Meyer to request President Charles J. Hitch "to

take steps to have Chancellor Roger Heyns cancel" the ceremony, which is scheduled for noon tomorrow at the steps of Sproul Hall.

(Meyer, when queried by a reporter, said, "I don't want to comment on it now. Whether or not we bring it up at the meeting will depend on the court action.")

The press statement issued by the CDO stated that "we remain confident that the courts will sustain our Constitutional rights to hold the Vietnam Commencement in the only appropriate campus setting, the Greek Theatre."

CDO also declared that they "refuse to tolerate Regental prior restraint to honor the 737 Berkeley students who have announced that they will refuse military service."

In response to Reagan's statement, they stated, "we shall proceed nevertheless, in pursuance of our Constitutional rights. Though we intend to violate the Regental ban, we have no intention of otherwise challenging normal campus rules."

The matter of the Vietnam Commencement did not come up for discussion in any of the Regents' meetings.



# EL GAUCHO

Vol. 48 — No. 129

Santa Barbara, California

Friday, May 17, 1968

## Undergrad Enrollment Cut Seen As Probable Necessity by 1969

By STEVE BAILEY  
EG Executive Editor

and

RICK ROTH  
EG Staff Writer

Rejecting an allegation that its pages contain a "tone of desperation," but admitting "puzzlement," U.C. President Charles Hitch presented the Regent's Committee on Educational Policy with a controversial five-point "Progress Report" of projected enrollment and budgeting revisions yesterday. Included in the report was the admission that present estimates of upper division transfers from Junior Colleges have proved faulty and was based on "quite inadequate data at the time." "Frankly, we don't know how

### CONCOMMITANT REGENT ACTION

## Local Master Plan OKed

Regents Committee on Buildings and Grounds has approved a new Long Range Development Plan for this campus that will guide its growth until the maximum size of 25,000 students is reached. The plan goes to the full Board today.

Presented by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, the plan is designed to provide for the orderly physical growth of the campus to fulfill UCSB's recently revised academic plan which specifies the new higher enrollment ceiling and expanded teaching and research programs.

The long-range proposals include the first view of the planning concepts for the 221-acre land area acquired from the Devereux Foundation last November. It is designated in the new plan as the "West Campus."

The plan geographically divides the total campus area of 847 acres into three major sections--Main Campus, Storke Campus and West Campus.

The objective of the plan to respond to the academic needs of 25,000 students specifies that it "must be aesthetically pleasing, must conserve and enhance the natural beauty of the site, be financially feasible, and be flexible enough to match changing needs in the future."

New units envisioned include an auditorium, and museum, as well as expansion of existing functions.

Formerly ranch land, the 200-acre Storke Campus area is proposed as a site for additional on-campus housing, physical activities playfields, military science facilities, and reserve areas.

to achieve this diversion," admitted President Hitch. According to U.C. officials the master plan postulates a 40-60 numerical split between undergraduate and upper division students by 1975. The difference would theoretically be absorbed by Junior Colleges. However, new studies show that increasing numbers of J.C. transfers are choosing State Colleges, which are "more convenient" than the U.C. schools in locality and admission requirements.

When queried as to the relationship of the report to expected budget cuts, Hitch hedged that the paper was "on the basis of needs in the long run.... We're not going to project into the future the budget this year or next year... but we can't get out of touch with reality, however."

### SLASH IN ENROLLMENT

Whatever the "puzzlement" regarding the dilemma, the Committee's report makes one point clear: "Compulsory di- (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

## Students Asked About UCen Phase 2 Plans

For the first time in the annals of collegiate construction, the students' ideas about what a University Center should contain will be heard before Phase II of the UCSB UCen is built, if all goes right for the Planning Committee's study.

Dr. Peter Hall, director of the study, explained that 1200 randomly-selected students have been asked to participate. He emphasized that the study's success relies principally on the extent of response the students show.

"We need a good turnout for scientific reasons and to show the Administration that students are interested in the campus," Hall commented.

The study, authorized by the Administration, has the support of Leg Council officers as a means to allow students to express their thoughts while the UCen is still in the planning stages.

Importantly, the Administration intends to fully utilize the results of the study, which is being financed (\$3500) by monies in the building planning budget.

Dr. Robert Noel, a member of the UCen Planning Committee, first thought of the study earlier this year and convinced Hall to direct it. Dr. David Gold, who like Hall and Noel are from Sociology, and Dr. R. J. Snow, Political Science, are advisors to the study.

Students who participate will be given an hour and a half to answer the questionnaire, although a pre-test last week showed that 90 per cent of the students finished within 45 minutes.

Results of the study will be processed in the computer center, and preliminary findings should be reported before finals. The study group will submit a written report to the UCen Planning Committee before the end of June.

Although the study is Administration-sponsored, Hall is operating independently, and will simply report the results of the sampling.

Testing will take place in Campbell Hall tomorrow morning at 9 and 10:30, Monday at 3 p.m., and Tuesday at 4 p.m. Participating students are asked to bring the IBM card which accompanied their explanatory letter with them if they should decide to fill out the questionnaire.

## Chinese Banquet Set for Sunday

If you are sick of your own cooking . . . your room-mate's cooking . . . if you find dorm food monotonous . . . if you want to impress your date . . . or if you just have plain good taste --

The Chinese Students Association of UCSB introduces itself with a spectacular Chinese Banquet at the plush Tower Room of Francisco Torres at 6 p.m. this Sunday.

Tickets are \$2.25, \$2.50 for faculty, staff and general public, \$4 for students with dates and \$2.75 at the door. Tickets are available at the Interim, the UCen Information Booth, from any Chinese student, or by mail through the Chinese Students Assoc., Dean of Students Office.



## 'Farce To Make You Sad' (Pantagleize) Opens Monday

"Pantagleize," Michel de Ghelderode's "farce to make you sad," opens Monday in the UCSB Main Theatre at 8 p.m. and continues through May 25, including a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m.

Rehearsals for "Pantagleize" are nearing completion and the excitement of the cast members is evident and contagious. "Pantagleize" is an epic farce concerning the destiny of an innocent, free spirit thrust into a world that appears orderly but is, upon closer inspection, beset with chaos. Gary Marec will perform the title role, Pantagleize.

The cast members projected tremendous spirit and enthusiasm when asked to comment on their roles. Dana Craig will play Innocenti, one of the revolutionaries who hopes to find

in Pantagleize the means to attain his goal. Craig describes Innocenti's goal as the destruction of the corrosive selfishness found in the Establishment.

At the same time, Innocenti realizes that "when his comrades assume power they will become the Establishment and he will have to destroy them." Craig explained, "Innocenti loves, yet hates, his comrades. He is able to see their capacity for good, but he derides their selfishness and vanity. He sees them in their ideal state and realizes that man has the ability of exceeding goodness or terrible oppression. He looks through them to their humanity."

Larry Hill will portray another revolutionary, Blank, the young poet. Hill sees Blank as "a hippy proto-type. The youth that ran away from home saying 'I'm going to be a man; I'm going to be with it.' He is young, naive, idealistic and part of the revolution."

Hill elaborated: "Each revolutionary has a personal motivation: Innocenti, the college-educated one, seeks the idealism." (Continued on p. 6, col. 3)

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by Kayo Nichols  
Lou Rose Campus Rep

**annex**

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"YEOMEN OF THE GUARD" will close after this weekend's run in the Music Bowl. Tickets are still on sale for the musical at the UCen Information Booth.

### Renaissance Music Shop

Friday night instruction classes now cancelled.



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## CAMPUS KIOSK

### MEETINGS

Folk Dance meets tonight at 8 in Bldg. 500.

American Field Service meets Sunday at 1 p.m. in UCen 2272.

Social Committee meets Sunday night at 8 in UCen 2272.

California College Republicans will meet Sunday night at 6:30 in UCen 2272.

Hillel will again conduct Friday night services on campus beach at 7. Bring guitars and

flashlights. The picnic Saturday has been cancelled.

California College Republicans will hold a meeting-beach party with Cal Poly CCR's this Saturday at 1 p.m. Members call 968-5185 or 968-0059 for information and rides.

### LECTURE

Gaucha Christian Fellowship will present George Howe lecturing on "The Biblical View of Evolution" tonight at 7 in Psych 1824.

### FOLK DANCE

A gala folk dance party will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 925 De la Vina, Santa Barbara, this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Since the evening will be of an "Oriental Mood," illustrated will be dances of the Mideast and Asia with exhibitions of Indian, Turkish and other eastern dancing and singing groups.

Interesting foods will be served. All dancers and spectators are welcome. Admission is one dollar for the general public and 75 cents for students.

### FILM

"Masculine - Feminine" will be shown Sunday night at 7:30 in Campbell Hall.

### RECITAL

James Horton, viola; Barbara Englesberg, violin; Charlotte Brown, flute; and Jeanne Shumway, cello, will perform Bach, "Unaccompanied Suite in C," Prokofiev, "Sonata #2 in D," and Mozart, "Flute Quartet in D Major" this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Borsodis.

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# Yardbirds Performance Set At Towers Sunday Night



The Yardbirds, one of England's oldest rock-blues band, are scheduled to perform at Francisco Torres this Sunday. Also appearing will be Admiral Strange, an extremely popular northern group, and The Soul Purpose, known for Gwenn Galloway's salient, driving vocal.

Certainly one of the Yardbirds' most gratifying gifts is their ability to improvise, a rare talent. They create excitement that comes only from inspiration; they surprise, confound, amuse, arouse -- and do it all with verve and originality.

The Yardbirds are famous for their albums Rave-Up; Yardbirds Greatest Hits; For Your Love; Over, Under, Sideways, and Down; and Games. Consisting of four of its five original

members (Eric Clapton who was once with the group now is the famed lead guitar for The Cream), the Yardbirds will set an electrical fire at the Towers playing I'm a Man; Smokestack Lighting; Heart Full of Soul; The Train Kept A-Rollin'; For Your Love; Over, Under, Sideways, Down; Shapes of Things; Happenings Ten Years Time Ago, and their favorites from their most recent album.

There are a limited number of tickets available and advanced tickets (\$1.75) may be

purchased at the UCen Information Booth. The remaining tickets will be sold for \$2 at the door.

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## EDITORIAL

## ...To Each According To His Needs

In the midst of all the controversy developing over the many proliferating proposals to aid minority students -- which should be adopted, which should be ignored, which should be revised, which should be merged and which will be acceptable to the Regents -- one thought should remain foremost in everyone's mind: What will do the most good?

It is becoming clear that there are substantial differences in what is needed on each of the nine campuses. The problem at Davis is not the problem at UCSB.

The Economic Opportunity Program at Davis has been a failure, whereas at this campus it will be able to bring more than twice as many new minority students here in the fall as Davis has requested in scholarships of the Regents.

It should be further noted that the University of California, according to recent reports, is doing as much in this area as any state-supported institution in the country. This is particularly true of Berkeley, UCLA and Santa Barbara.

This does not mean that more cannot be done, but, in fact, more is being done. The promise by President Charles J. Hitch that the University will have a mil-

lion more dollars available in matching funds for EOP is very hopeful. The fact that students on this campus have contributed \$3,000 and have raised their own fees is also encouraging.

Still, there would be much merit in a University-wide Committee to investigate what can be done on a larger scale.

Such investigations are in order on each of the individual campuses. We feel that Davis is perhaps premature in demanding money of the Regents when they have been unable to produce a successful program on their own campus. It is not the responsibility of the Regents to create programs for Davis, rather they should, if possible, provide the necessary monetary assistance.

Tomorrow, students from this campus and others will be expressing their concern that the Regents meet this obligation.

But students should also be willing to meet their own obligations of seeing that there are viable programs for the Regents to fund.

## LETTERS

Kallam  
On Satire

To the Editor:

Perhaps I expect too much. In a University, I thought that nearly all of the students would have had some contact with satire (however poorly written) before or since they had arrived here. Unfortunately, I was sadly mistaken.

A vocal minority here at UCSB seemingly believes everything put before them as literal truth and cannot accept the noble art of exaggeration for effect. Twice now I have ventured into that field and twice I have run into those who look only at the exaggeration and no further.

In my infamous column on Black Power, satire was not the aim, for satire generally has some elements of humor. Exaggeration was the aim, and in that, it was successful.

Anyone who took that pack of White Party lies as a literal truth or a literal conscious policy of some group should perhaps take a course in remedial reading or maybe read some right wing literature. It is sad when one's violent emotional reactions obscure a rational or even observant view of what one sees.

As for my latest column on education, I thought that it was obvious that it was an attempt at humor (however slight) and equally obvious that the complaints were exaggerated. Well, I was wrong. As usual.

What surprised me most of all was that the critical letters, notably the one by Mr. Kenny, were satirical in turn, but could not recognize the same genre in the article they criticized.

Perhaps I expect too much.  
CLAY KALLAM  
EG Sports Editor

Vietnam  
Graduation

An Open Letter:

The Campus Draft Opposition invites you to attend a convocation today in support of students and others refusing induction into the Armed Forces.

The Campus Draft Opposition is an organization of students and faculty at Berkeley, who are opposed to the war in Vietnam, and who regard the Selective Service System as a particularly abhorrent instrument of that war. Realizing that the decision to refuse induction is necessarily a highly personal and individual one, our efforts are directed to supporting those whose conscience will not permit them to fight for a cause in which they do not believe. We feel that these young men are acting in the best tradition of this country, and in a



manner which commands our respect and admiration. They deserve our support and help.

Accordingly, our organization has made preparation for a "Vietnam Commencement" a ceremony designed to honor, in the most dignified and solemn way possible, those men of the class of 1968 and others who have taken this important step in their lives. As you may be aware, the Regents of the University have objected to the proposed content of our program, and have withdrawn the permission extended to us to hold this ceremony in the University's Greek Theatre.

We are firmly committed to honoring these courageous young men publicly on the campus today, and have begun legal action to secure our right to hold the "Vietnam Commencement" as originally planned. We have obtained the support of a large number of faculty members and several nationally-known speakers who will participate today. The Campus Draft Opposition has obtained permission to use the steps of Sproul Hall, where the proceedings will begin.

We feel that the presence of parents and relatives of students facing the draft would contribute to the dignity of this occasion. We therefore hope that you will be able to attend,

The convocation will begin at noon on the steps of Sproul Hall.

CAMPUS DRAFT OPPOSITION

Both Sides  
Presented

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Roth's article of May 13. His description of the current RHA

presidential race passed a milestone in EG's history. He presented both sides of the issue, maintaining throughout his proper role as a disinterested reporter. The subject, however, warrants much more specific information than Mr. Roth disclosed.

EG printed Mr. Morris' only proposal for RHA's community action. Morris would concentrate on tutoring and slum renovation. (Both items are currently being handled.) Kaufman presents a series of much more

innovative measures which are more applicable to RHA. A few of these suggestions are: Project Big Friend (unit halls using RHA funds to take underprivileged on trips around the state), sensitivity training, and black-white dialogues. Kaufman's proposals would not duplicate the present system but augment it.

On campus, Morris suggests better RHA publicity, recognition of athletes, extension of open house, and parking revisions. The need for the first two planks hardly necessitate change in the status quo; the last two are more efficiently treated by Mr. Kaufman. Morris merely asks for "liberalized open house policy;" Kaufman provides the means for such liberalization: "allow students to adopt as much or as little... through their composite halls." Morris asks only for a "revision in parking privileges;" Kaufman proposes swapping beach B2 for closer S lots, and use of S and construction lots on weekends.

Morris describes a number of problems; Kaufman has found solutions to those problems. Mr. Kaufman is clearly the one constructive candidate.

PAUL DIRDACK  
President, Humboldt Unit Hall

Concert  
Contrast

To the Editor:

For those of you who could afford it, the two concerts by Joan Baez and Phil Ochs last weekend presented an interesting contrast between sloppy protest, on the one hand, and highly significant art on the other.

Everyone knew Joan Baez and knew her well (which might have been a disadvantage), but not everyone knew of Phil Ochs. Both are folk singers; at least, a few years ago they would have been considered as such. Today they might be considered something else, either more or less significant, depending on your

(Continued on p. 5, col. 1)



## EL GAUCHO

RICH ZEIGER  
Editor

All unsigned Editorials represent a consensus view of the Editorial Board. All other items on these pages represent the view of the individual writer or cartoonist. No item necessarily represents the opinions of the Associated Students, the University of California or the individual members of EL GAUCHO.

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## LETTERS

(Continued from p. 4)  
personal point of view.

I have steadily observed the progress of each over the past five years. Baez, of course, goes back further than Ochs. Baez is the forerunner of the hero-image in contemporary folk song. Maybe she still is, but her former sense of artistry has somehow become displaced. I do not believe that Joan has succeeded in finding the proper coherence between her political humanism, shall we say, and her artistry. Consequently, the latter has been sacrificed which makes for a slight tragedy.

On the other hand, Phil Ochs has done something remarkable in combining the two; that is, political humanism, (which believes in the natural rights of every man, woman and child, everything living and everything oppressed, whether it be a flower or a human being), and the art of folk singing. Baez

believes in all of this, but with less success in her proliferations. Whereas Baez is an accomplished artist who is trying to protest, Ochs has succeeded in making protest an art.

Ochs is powerful and, at the same time, subtle in his delivery of power. He knows what he believes well enough so that he does not have to shout it; rather, he sings it poetically and beautifully. He is controlled but radical -- indeed, a very difficult status for anyone, artist or non-artist, to attain; but he has done it! He is not grabbing for anything, rather he is giving us something of himself, which is really a part of him, through his art.

Popularity has not yet taken advantage of his seriousness of expression and, for this reason primarily, I feel that Ochs holds more promising and lasting importance than Baez appears to hold at present.

ROBERT MORGAN  
Religious Studies

## Women's Tennis Team

To the Editor:

If I didn't happen to be a member of the women's tennis team, I would not have bothered to read the article on the men's tennis team in Wednesday's EL GAUCHO. It was fortunate that I did because I almost missed the mention of the women's victories at Cal State L.A. and San Fernando Valley State.

Not meaning to demean the ability of the men's team, it seems to me that the women's tennis team which finished fourth in the League, finishing with spectacular wins by Diana Mosgofian, Sue Needham, Wendy McKee, Dede Bethea, Barbara MacKirdy and Ruth Hussey, rated more than seven lines in a newspaper which

seems to brim with so much other valuable information.

Granted the men's team did finish seventh in the NCAA Regional matches but the women's team is not completely undeserving of any notice.

As the women's tennis team publicity director I have written and turned in full page articles to a newspaper which perpetually screams for writers. It's a funny thing that very few of them ever made the big time by gracing the EL GAUCHO pages (even though every time they were printed in the profit making newspaper downtown).

It is not that the accomplishments of the women's tennis team (admittedly many, including 4th in the League, and runner-up at Ojai -- the largest invitational in the U.S.) are unnewsworthy, is it? Or is it?

HELENA TANNER  
Publicity Director

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'THE PHANTOM EMPIRE' with Gene Autry

## METROPOLITAN THEATRES ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FOR SHOW-TIMES  
SEE MOVIE TIME TABLE.

### GRANADA

1216 State St. • 965 6541

SANDY DENNIS  
KEIR DULLEA  
ANNE HEYWOOD  
"THE FOX"  
AND  
"SOL MADRID"

### ARLINGTON

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CHARLES BRONSON  
GUNS FOR SAN  
SEBASTIAN  
AND  
JAMES STEWART  
HENRY FONDA  
FIRECREEK

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Near Santa Barbara Mission,  
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ELVIRA MADIGAN

AND

THE ACCIDENT

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MICHAEL CRAWFORD  
HOW I WON THE  
WAR

AND

JAMES COBURN  
THE PRESIDENT'S  
ANALYST

### AIRPORT Drive-In

Hollister and Fairview • 967-1210

BATTLE BENEATH  
THE EARTH  
AND  
DAY OF THE EVIL  
GUN



MODERN BALLET GRADUATE THESIS opened last night at 8 in the Studio Theatre. The dance, entitled "Electra," stars Carol Hanlin. Tickets are on sale for \$1 at the UCen Information Booth.

### STUDY DRAMA WHERE THEATER IS MOST ALIVE: ENGLAND AND IRELAND!



### THEATER IN ENGLAND: 1968

London  
Stratford-upon-Avon  
Chichester  
Nottingham  
Oxford  
Dublin

Did you know the University of California Extension, Santa Barbara offers a six-unit credit course that takes you to England and Ireland to see great plays? Taught by UCSB Professors Stanley Glenn and Homer Swander, the course also includes guest lectures by distinguished actors and directors.

The class will leave from Los Angeles August 1, will see such plays as King Lear, Troilus and Cressida, and Dr. Faustus, and will return August 22. Excellent travel and living arrangements have been made by American Express Co.

#### FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND BROCHURE:

Write to University of California Extension, Santa Barbara, California 93106, or telephone (805) 968-1511, Ext. 680 Enrollment deadline June 1.

## 'Pantagleize' Opening...

(Continued from p. 2)  
tic revolution; Banger, the guy from the gutter, is going to get some of the power this time; and Bamboola, the 'nigger' tired of being put down by the white man, wants to get on top. The revolution necessarily fails because the personal motives and goals of a few are pushed on the many under the guise of a common goal."

Michael Douglas will play the icy officer who leads the firing squad. His comments on the play emphasize the timeliness of the drama written in 1929. "It's uncanny how close the action in this play is to what is going on today, almost too close to reality. With the current revolutions and movements, as on the university campuses, people get carried away with the atmosphere of a revolt, ideas and thoughts get intermingled and lost in the aura, 'Pantagleize' demonstrates this confusion."

A newcomer to the UCSB stage, Carey Williams, will perform another of the revolutionary roles. Williams' thoughts concern his first experience as an actor: "This is my first play so I am enthusiastic about acting in general. Although I have been acquainted with the theatre, I never thought I would act." Williams has appeared on stage as a professional singer and has realized a philosophy of entertainment. "Entertainment allows me to project my image telling people what I want them to get out of life, just like a novelist who highlights some part of life for his readers. I want to make people aware of the world around them."

He suggested that, "People who see this play must have the right point of view; the show is a 'farce to make you sad' and if people know this they will benefit from having seen the play. The audience must have a good imagination, yet, be able to keep their realistic views about what the play means to life."

Tickets for "Pantagleize" are on sale at the Lobero Theatre, the Discount Record Shop at La Cumbre Plaza, and the Arts and Lectures Ticket Office. For information, call 968-3415.

GREEKS AND SRs.  
CALL 968-2716 NOW  
IF YOU HAVE NOT  
MADE YOUR PHOTO  
APPT. FOR THE 1969  
LA CUMBRE

## Second Annual Derby Day On Tap Saturday

Derby Day '68 is going to be held for the second time on campus. Its origins are hard to trace; however, it has become a tradition in the East and Midwest where Sigma Chi chapters are located. On this day the entire campus is invited to come and see the usually well-dressed sorority girls garbed in "grubbies" and competing in games.

Each of the games has been organized according to a point system and gives designated points for first, second, and third places. Competition starts early in the week with each sorority



constructing billboards to publicize the event. Each of the billboards will be judged on originality, position, and its effectiveness of publication.

Friday afternoon each of the girls will be branded; that is, they will have the back of their jeans painted with Sigma Chi in Greek letters. The girls must continue to wear these jeans as long as they are participating in Derby Day activities throughout the weekend.

Saturday morning the major events begin. At 9 a.m. a Derby Steal will begin on Sig Ep beach. The girls will have to catch Sigs that will be along the beach, and then steal their hats. Each hat is worth one point. Following the Derby Steal, a parade will be held through I.V. It will begin at the Sigma Chi house on Abrego Road

(Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

## SPRING BEACH DAY-'68

SATURDAY, 18th

DEPRESSIONS

### BEER MUGS

PIE EATING

1ST PLACE TROPHIES

PUSHBALL

2ND PLACE TROPHIES

TUG-O-WAR

KITE FLYING

SAND CASTLE BUILDING

25¢/person/event

Sign Up - Old Rec. Office



Managing University & State Employees Credit Union is Charles M. Powers, a former Accountant and Auditor and veteran of 18 years' experience in million-dollar credit union management.

Mr. Powers has long been active in credit union activities throughout Calif. He is a member of the C.U. Executive Society of the C.U. National Assn. This group, comprised of professional C.U. Mgrs of larger C.U., is international in scope.

He is a long-time member of the So. Calif. C.U. Mgrs' Assn., serving as Secretary and then Vice-President and is a former Director of the Calif. C.U. League and served on their Executive Committee.

Respecting the dignity and integrity of all men, he welcomes the opportunity to serve our members. In the World of Finance, he believes Credit Unions are truly democratic.

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AFFILIATED WITH THE CALIFORNIA CREDIT UNION LEAGUE AND CUNA INTERNATIONAL, INC.



# Derby Day Due...

(Continued from p. 6)

and advance to the Campus Stadium by noon. Each of the sororities will be dressed in some theme costume.

Once inside the Stadium, Don Bernstein will announce the events. The first event will be the Horse and Rider, which consists of a team of two girls from each sorority, one participating as the "horse" and the other participating as the rider. The horse will have two eggs attached to her back pockets and the rider will be armed with a dead mackerel. The rider, while on the horse, will attempt to break the eggs attached to other horses, and the horse at the same time, is trying to avoid other riders attempting to break her eggs. The last horse with any unbroken eggs will be the winner.

A conventional tug-o-war will also be held on an elimination basis. Each house will enter a team of eight girls. A queen contest will also be held with each house presenting one beauty dressed in a mini-skirt. The judging will be done by the fraternity presidents, and the queen will be announced at the end of the day's events.

Musical Ice Water is another event that promises to be fun. It is actually the game of Musical Chairs except that here the chairs have been replaced by large buckets of ice cold water.

A Quick Exchange will also be performed. This game requires a girl to enter a sleeping bag with a full change of clothes. Each girl will zip up her bag, completely change her clothes and return to the starting line in record time.

Many other events are scheduled for the day, such as the Duckling Derby, and an event entitled the "Wrap-Up." The mystery event, however, is the curiosity raiser. No one knows exactly what it is, and nobody will know for sure until the game is announced at the Stadium. The only hint that has been circulated is a rather mysterious one in itself: "It's what's up front that counts!?" Admission is free, so come out and watch Derby Day.

## WANTED ----- 21

2 Senior, Grads or married couple to sublet big quiet apt. Pool. Call Susan 968-4243 or Kathy 968-4243 for fall '68.

2 girls to sublease apt next year 6595 Cordoba 968-2192.

3 girls to share 4-man apt fall at Berkeley \$55 Call 968-1903.

Left-handed males and females Needed urgently for Psych Exper. If Interested Call 968-5773 after 6.

## Will You Be Left Out?

Last chance today!

All Seniors & Greeks MUST schedule their 1969 Yearbook picture at the Campus Photo Shop (968-2716). No exceptions come Fall.

COUPON

**2 FOR 1 SPECIAL**  
**TACOS - 25¢**  
**FRANCISCO**  
**TORRES**  
**TOWER ROOM**  
**FRIDAY**  
**MAY 17 1968**

WITH THIS COUPON

COUPON

## ANNOUNCEMENTS ----- 1

Flying Club meets Wed, the 22 8:30 pm SH1128, Elect officers.

SB MG Club presents "Santacito I" May 18 at 8:00 pm at the Santa Barbara St. Beach parking lot.

SPRING BEACH DAY SAT, MAY 18 10 AM---DEPRESSIONS PIE EATING TUG-O-WAR PUSHBALL MUGS

ANACAPA SOUL DANCE SAT, 8-12 pm.

FANTASTIC MAYSALE! NOW! SHIRT SHOPPE ISLA VISTA.

If you like GOOD FOOD You'll love the CHINESE BANQUET this Sunday.

## PEACE

Silent protest, Bumper, body or window stickers, White doves, set of 3/\$1, Box 645 California 90213.

People! We store everything - 962-5210.

DERBY DAY! Sat, May 18, Come root for your favorite sorority - Campus Field, 12:00 p.m.

Bring your suedes and leathers to be cleaned to Mr. Miltons 1218 1/2 State St. See his new collection of suedes and leathers featuring "Cuir Sauvage" for young women.

POETRY WANTED for anthology. Include stamped env. Idlewild Press, 543 Federick, San Francisco 94117.

Auto Stereo Tape Exchange-99¢ TV-Hi Fi-Auto Radio Repair, Stereo & TV Center-5848 Hollister, 964-5911.

ALEXANDER'S TIMELESS BLOOZ-BAND TONITE, AND TOMORROW NITE AT THE BIRD CAGE BEHIND SHAKY'S IN GOLETA.

FREE Kittens!! Call 968-0458 or come by 6702A Del Playa.

TAKE TEN, SEE THE YEOMAN.

Alpha Chis-Good Luck on Derby Day We love you - Mike, Jack & Rich.

Today is last day to buy tickets to AS BANQUET-Sunday May 26, 1968 UCen Program Lounge, AS Cashiers for \$3.50.

ANACAPA SOUL DANCE Sat, 8-12 PM.

## APARTMENTS TO SHARE ----- 2

UD girl for fall 5-man Del Playa (beach side) 968-6931.

1 Girl needed to share 4 - man Castilian \$57/mo. 968-6952.

1 Girl (grad/sr) needed Summer Session Abrego Apts. \$50/mo. 966-5375.

## AUTOS FOR SALE ----- 3

58 VW Van good shape \$495 Ph. 968-7852 or 967-3089.

55 Ford Station Wagon \$125 966-7026 (after 5).

60 Olds ex cond best offer Call 968-9484 after 7 pm.

67 Camero SS 350 Factory air rally pac & console, tach, \$2950 warranty 968-6833 or 968-0438.

64 Convalr Monza conv, extras \$595 best offer Patty 968-7432.

57 MG Magnette, much new equipment, but needs some work, \$200/offer, must sell, 968-3626/968-6107 after 5 and weekends.

VW 62 Body, 53 Registration! Rht 60 Engine! \$675c. Chance 964-2842.

58 VW Bus bed/drawers rht eng new trans sunroof best offer 968-1906.

65 Scooter 150cc excellent cond. Ph 962-0550 170 or best offer.

Rare Citroen2cv Truckette, new brakes, tires, wiring, etc. Call 966-2510.

61 FORD CONV. sharp! new top, tires power st. & br. radio good cond, but needs trans. Job \$380-cash 969-3188

65 Malibu SS 327 Hi-perf. 4-spd. P.S. G-70 Wideboots w/mags ex. cond. 8-0332.

## FOR RENT ----- 5

Summer-Beach side Del Playa girls \$50/month utilities pd. 967-2811.

Apt. House Rentals, Summer & Fall Old B. of A. building 967 Emb. del Mar Shibu, Abrego, Fontainebleu, Sunrise, Seacrest & many others, incl. Duplexes, Ocean & mountain views avail. Carnesale Devel. Corp. 968-3585.

For Rent Steinway Baby Grand Piano good condition June through September call ext 3281 or 966-0735.

2-man apt. Fall near beach call George 968-2860, 6595 S.T.

Duplex like new in Goleta 3 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. kitchen area stove, living room w/fireplace all utilities pd., \$175 mo., 969-2645.

Summer apt - 1 bdrm, htd pool, all util pd, sublet for \$75 - 968-1721.

Great Summer rentals, 3 rm. On the Beach, 6519 Del Playa 968-7097.

Cool Elcid apts \$55 2bdrm fall summer \$80 1 bdrm 6510C Sabado Tarde 968-3480.

BEAUTIFUL 2BR APT ON BEACH AVAILABLE JUNE OR SEPTEMBER PHONE 969-0821

Income Property Management is now located between IV Market & Village Store - 915 Emb. del Mar - 968-9681. Lots of great apts for summer & fall

Desperate! Need 5 girls to take contracts for Del Playa apt. Spacious cheapest rent on Beach Call 968-2829.

## FOR SALE ----- 6

9'6" Harbour Banana good cond. \$70 Bruce 968-7465.

VW-Wood Steering Wheel & Horn Kit \$25 968-7378 after 5 PM.

68 T-Bird very clean air cd. full acc. \$379; Norelco Stereo Tape Recorder \$75 968-7169.

VW Wood Paneling all panels-4 speakers \$25 968-7378 after 5 PM.

Set 14" Chrome Rims complete Call Bill around 5:00 968-9729.

Scuba Tank and Regulator, Reg is single rose. Call 968-6997.

2-15" Chrome Rims for Ford or Plym. \$20 968-4440.

FM-Stereo Component Set, Garrard & McIntosh Parts 968-6658.

Must Sell almost new sailboat 14ft. All gear included Call 968-0286.

Mans or Ladies 3spd \$13.50; Coaster brake bike \$11.50; 10 spd \$35.00; Girls 24" \$12.50; also Boys Transportation bike \$10.00; Lawnmower \$4.50 965-9579.

Sony 102 Taperecorder excell. cond. & 5 tapes \$70, hairdryer new \$10 Schwinn girls bike \$25. Call 8-5569.

Pick up your Spring Sing Records at Campus Book Store.

Muntz car Stereo Tape Deck \$30, 2 Crager SS Mag Wheels for Ford \$40, Armalite AR7 Survival Rifle \$38, Coleman Icebox dlx. mod. \$15, 2 complete BSA Wheels \$15 ea., Surf racks \$10, '62 Triumph 650 many new parts 8-8148.

Vivitar 400mm tele-lens-any 35mm; cds lite meter \$10; New Sony TC-100 Cas-Corder; New 48" GE Black-lite, Ken 968-0371.

Complete Photo Dark Room - Blk & Wht, Enc. Developer Enlarger Chems Tools. Good for beginner \$75. 962-9060 Evenings.

Admiral Solid St. Record Plyr - diamond ndle, exc cond 1 yr old \$45! Call 968-1511 Ext. 1375 8am-5pm.

9'8" HOBIE noserider good condition \$70, call 968-4591.

## FOUND ----- 7

FUN AT THE BIRD CAGE.

Found-Wallet, SAE bike path, call 968-7155 betw 6-7 p.m.

## HELP WANTED ----- 8

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA  
Our training program and incentive program are second to none. Possible part time this fall. \$550.00 per month guarantee if you meet our requirements. Secure your summer job now. Phone Ventura 648 - 1861 and ask for Mrs. Hughes to arrange personal int.

Female Photo Figure Model for UCSB staff member. Exper. not necessary; hourly rate; phone 962-3730 eves.

## LOST ----- 11

Lost Mon, black & beige dog Poodle-Terrier mix. Black collar w/tags 8-6531.

Dog Poodle male 9 mos. dk. grey S.B. License 4777 Please call 968-6531.

Lost-Siamese kitten-May 9th Trigo-Sabado Tarde area Call 968-8079 5-6PM, REWARD.

REWARD Green Jacket & blue sweater lost in F. Torres parking lot or along El Colegio, Contact Rm 311 F. Torres or office there.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA PIN on bike path call 968-6337, REWARD.

Blk wallet lost May 7 Rob Gym REWARD 6742 Abrego #89. Ph 968-1403.

Lost-tan wool jacket at Spring Sing Practice. Call Trudy 968-8284.

Glasses w/silver frame in blue case. Left in Spch 1201 May 13 REWARD 968-7544.

THE BLUES AT THE BIRD CAGE.

## MOTORCYCLES ----- 13

67 Suzuki X6 6-speed rebuilt extras xlent fast 968-6024.

68 Honda 450 Xlent condition only 4000 miles \$735 968-6009.

67 Yamaha-125 cc-Electric starter Top speed-68 mph-Must sell-\$275 or best offer. Call 968-1128 from 5-8.

64 Honda 150cc \$250 or best offer 968-5043.

Tri Bonneville 66 \$875/offer ex. st. cond. also drit parts 897 Camino Del Sur #B.

1967 Kawasaki Samural 250 low mileage exc. cond. \$625/off 968-9729.

## PERSONALS ----- 14

Midnight Marshmellow-Blue Wood A "Grass-in" on the grass at noon. College Inn Sun, May 19.

Storage Problems? Let Student Storage Service store all of your problems for the summer. We store bicycles, motorcycles, books, TV's, radios, stereos, furniture, guitars and amplifiers, typewriters, boxes and cartons of dishes, clothes, hardware or any other personal property. For information or reservations call 962-5210, 7863, 8546 or 4112. 50 cent charge for pickup and delivery. Bonded, and Insured.

HAIRCUTS - 2.25 open Mon. thru Sat, we give a particular style that suits your personality. Appointments if desired. Custom Barbership-956 Emb. D.N. 968-8300.

Keep the eleven bucks, just give back the wallet and the cards. Dave 6822 Trigo. Put it in the mailbox or something.

NO RUST, NO DUST, bicycle storage, free pickup & delivery for reservations. Call 968-7573 or 968-6940.

THANKS to Yeoman of the Guard cast for a great show from A Three-Time Winner.

PANTAGLEIZE SLEEPS IN A BATH-TUB.

EXTEND DERBY DAY FUN TO THE BIRD CAGE--HAPPY HOURS 4-6 pm BEER-20¢ PER GLASS--75¢ PER LARGE PITCHER.

HEAR ALEXANDER'S TIMELESS BLOOZBAND TONITE, AND TOMORROW NITE AT THE BIRD CAGE BEHIND SHAKY'S. WE'RE HALF WAY BETWEEN THE STRAPP AND THE BROTHERS' GALLEY. NO COVER THIS WEEK. GIRLS 18, GUYS 21. PH. 968-9050.

## RIDES OFFERED ----- 15

Drive new Mercury Station-wagon to New York about June 15 will pay gas, oil, repairs, etc. Call 967-6546.

## RIDES WANTED ----- 16

Need ride to Mexico City or on route after finals 968-6235.

## SERVICES OFFERED ----- 17

Group-better get a move on! Reserve space for your bicycles, furniture, trunks, boxes of personal property or other items. For info. or reservations call 962-5210 or 962-7863. Bonded & Insured -- We're running out of space!

Alterations, reweaving, Isla Vista Sewing Shop, 6686 Del Playa Dr., IV, 968-1822, Open 9-5; Saturdays 9 am-noon.

Chequered Flag Service for foreign car repairs. All makes & models, European mechanics, Work fully guar. VW Incl. 964-1695, 375 Pine.

Design your own original earrings at no charge from our fabulous collection of beads. MOSAIC CRAFT CENTER, 3443 State Street, SB, 966-0910.

GREEKS AND SENIORS  
TODAY IS THE  
FINAL DAY  
TO MAKE  
YOUR PICTURE  
APPOINTMENT  
FOR THE 1969 LACUMBRE

# Undergraduate Enrollment

(Continued from p. 1)  
version" will probably be necessary by 1969. In other words, some means of shearing undergraduate enrollment to the desired 40-60 ratio will be put into effect by that date unless the Regents alter the percentages.

"If any note of desperation may be found in this memo, it is here," noted Hitch.

In another surprise move, the Regents unanimously voted to "terminate membership of the University of California in the Institute for Defense Analysis," and instead U.C. would send an individual representative.

This action is similar to one of those demanded by students at Columbia University in recent disruptions there. Regent Hearst, noting this fact, intimated that the Regents' action might be construed as giving in to student pressure. However, President Hitch emphasized that the action was not prompted by such pressures and did not represent "a withdrawal" from federal defense studies.

Santa Barbara's counterproposal to U.C. Davis' demands for 100 grants-in-aid to minority students per quarter drew an unusual response: supported by Regent Rafferty, it

was questioned by President Hitch on the grounds of its unwieldiness and lack of representation for the President's office, and by UCLA Chancellor Murphy on the grounds that the proposed Committee would be monolithic in nature, and could not serve the varying needs of each campus' programs.

The proposal, which calls for a 39-member Regents Committee composed of Regents, faculty, and students to "discuss" the question of minority enrollment and financial aid on each U.C. campus, still faces an uncertain future today in the Regents' general meeting, since it is not officially on the agenda. However, Rafferty has indicated that he will attempt to bring the matter up.

## Scholarships

(Continued from p. 1)  
demonstrate, there may be a backlash."

Concerning the 200 Davis students who will be here, Sweet declared, "They've spent \$1300 from A.S. funds to come down here--and obviously it could be put to better use elsewhere." The Davis proposal, and the new proposal, he adds, "are demands--and the Regents will not respond to demands."

A second request contained in the new proposal asks that next year's asked-for program be "extended to provide scholarships to minority group stu-

dents in a number equalling at least 2.5 per cent of the student body at each campus," each quarter "for a minimum of 8 years."

PREVIEW SHOWING

## CO-ED HOUSE OF LORDS

10 until 5

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

SATURDAY MAY 18th

## Elections Forum To Be Held Today

Student political groups on campus will get a chance to air their positions on the domestic problems of the United States this afternoon in an elections forum in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Workshop on Racial and Ethnic Studies, the forum will feature a panel of representatives from the Humphrey, Kennedy, McCarthy, Peace and Freedom, Republican, and American Independent Party groups.

The broad topic under discussion will be "Racial Tension, Poverty, White Society." Moderated by Bill James, the panel will present the views of their groups on the subject.

Questions from students will then be answered by the panel. Students are asked to submit their questions in writing before and during the forum. In addition, it is requested that comments be restricted to domestic issues.

Representatives from faculty, student, and outside groups will do the actual talking. Included in the forum will be Political Science Professor Larry Adams (Kennedy), Associate Dean of Letters and Science Upton S. Palmer (Humphrey), student James Cobb, who is running for the State Assembly on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket, Assistant Professor in History Steven Hay (Republican Party), and possibly Peter Hall of Sociology (McCarthy). In addition both the McCarthy group and the local organization of the American Independent Party hope to present out-of-town representatives.

## Reg Cards

Students with last names P-Z may have their picture for the fall Reg Card taken today from 8-5 p.m. in UCen 2292. Those who missed the first time around may also have their picture taken tomorrow from 8-1 p.m. and Monday from 8-5 p.m. Please enter from the balcony side and look as bitch-in' as possible.

NOW APPEARING  
at

## the BIRD CAGE ALEXANDER'S

TIMELESS BLOOZ BAND

NO COVER THIS WEEK

DANCING • BEER • POOL • GIRLS

164 AERO CAMINO

PH



Behind Shakey's

968-9050

## Natural Shoulder Shops



## For the Sporting Life: Checks & Plaids by Harris

Walk shorts are a way of life in Southern California, and Silverwoods leads the way with an outstanding new collection of tattersalls and checks of polyester and cotton. All short on weight, long on good looks.

FROM 5.00

**SILVERWOODS**

FEATURING HART SCHAFFNER & MARX FOR SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS

833 STATE, SANTA BARBARA

## LEVI'S GUYS GO SKIING



## WIN Northland Water Skis from LEVI'S

3 BIG PRIZES! Tournament-quality Sabre Slalom Ski -

Slalom Racer for high-speed action - and a pair

of Holiday general-purpose skis! All in laminated

hardwood with gum rubber bindings! Not a contest -

nothing to buy - get details at

DRAWING  
TO BE  
HELD  
FRIDAY,  
MAY 31



**VILLAGE GREEN**

MEN'S WEAR

966 Embarcadero del Mar



## COMMENT IN PASSING

## Good Ship Derby

John R. Pettman

The good ship Derby, piloted by the proud seamen of Sigma Chi, sails into Campus Field tomorrow afternoon where the chaotic cries of sorority cuties and their able-bodied coaches combine to provide the unique of carnival atmospheres to be found anywhere.

Running the gamut from the traditional tug-o-war to the rather unconventional toilet paper mummy contest, frantic feds representing UCSB's nine sororities will be on delightful display before an expected record crowd of Gauchos thrill-seekers.

It's Derby Day, 1968, symbolizing a touch of that old and colorful collegiate spirit which too often is unfortunately lost in a sea of sit-ins, marches and demonstrations.

Launching the week's festivities with a highly successful Derbyman beer bust, the stage was set for the ensuing "RF's" and assorted activities which culminate with tomorrow's big splash at Campus Field.

## SPRING HOMECOMING

In a sense, it's spring's answer to Homecoming, and for the hard working Sigma Chi's, Derby Day represents another milestone in their quest to uphold the deeply entrenched heritage of their national organization.

Although only UCSB's second annual affair, Derby Day was inaugurated in 1933 at the University of California, and it has since spread to Sigma Chi chapters across the land.

"It's been a great event for us," exclaimed project chairman Andy Holmer, an enthusiastic pre-med junior from Alameda. "It's an answer to women's intramural competition, and where else can the gals go to accomplish what Derby Day has been set up for?"

If Sigma Chi's past is any indication, then look for a dandy bash tomorrow. The house recently combined with Alpha Chi Omega to deservingly win sweepstakes at Spring Sing, and in between boasting five (that's right, 5!) Phi Beta Kappas, the Abrego Road warriors have taken over as the number one ranked intramural softball team and placed second in the track and field championships.

## SIGMA CHI SHINES

Sigma Chi has formerly copped soccer and gymnastic titles, and among its intercollegiate athletic heroes are gridders Dick Kezirian and Dick Heinz and Mick Herman, an Olympic caliber fencer who may compete in Mexico City this summer.

Kezirian has a football scholarship named after him, with the first honor bestowed upon his brother Greg who was followed by Steve Onstot.

Bob Spade, the fraternity's music master, went on to bring further fame and fortune to the house when he was named Greek Man of the Year.

President Brad Ginder, a string-bean type from Lakewood, keeps the house in order, hardly a monumental problem for a group which in four of the past five quarters has placed first in the IFC scholastic ratings.

Such is the legend of Sigma Chi, chartered nationally only three years ago, but a rising star on the fraternal horizon.

"We're a proud lot," said Holmer, "and we strive to be the best. We represent a wide cross-section of guys who are just trying to do a job and do it well."

The fraternity gets its chance to show its wares tomorrow, and with characteristic confidence, no doubt will do its job well.

And gentlemen, we salute you and Derby Day!



Details Pg. 10

The STRAPP

PROUDLY CALLS YOUR ATTENTION TO OUR

SUNDAY SPECIAL

1/2 PRICE OR 50¢ PITCHERS - 7-9 p.m.  
OUR NEWEST WEEKLY FEATUREPlenty of Sounds on the Grounds and  
Fun In The Sun

5979 Hollister Ave.

964-4474

Showdown Slated Saturday  
Trackmen Take on WolfpackBy GERALD NEECE  
EG Sports Writer

"I think they're the best college division team I've ever seen." A good weightman, a good triple jumper, and a good halfmiler. The words of John Pappa, track coach at UC Davis. Before you start saying "That's us, that's us!", hold it. That isn't.

The team Coach Pappa is describing is the University of Nevada, UCSB's premier opponent in tomorrow's NCAA College Division Regionals at UC Davis. Whether they're the best remains to be seen.

"They're reputed to be tough, although it wasn't apparent at the Fresno Relays last week," said UCSB's head track mentor Sam Adams. "I'm looking for some good performances this weekend and I think we'll hold our own."

Twenty-two Gauchos, the core of the team that led UCSB to an undefeated dual meet season, will serve as the "Army" this week. That number includes eight school record holders.

Triple jumping for the first time in several weeks will be one of those record holders, junior Jerry Wygant. He's looked good in practice this week and will be after his best of 49' 1". Last year he was the College Division champion.

Adams also looks for a good performance by high jumper Paul Vallerger. "He's finally found himself," noted Adams and that means he could give Joe Cantrell, who last week jumped 6' 8" some trouble. In addition, Jay Elbel, Bob Millar, and Clark Chelsey are "ready"

for some recordbreaking exercise.

Adams plans to enter the "usual" relays, which consists of Sonny Hatton, Doug Marshall, Bill Lyons, and Bill Millar in the 440 relay and Millar, brother Bob, Dennis Chinlaeff, and Jay Elbel, the record holders in the mile relay.

Other entries include Hatton in the 100, Lyons and Marshall in the 220, Elbel and Bill Millar in the 440, Bob Millar in the 880, Jeff Rawlings and Dave Blemker in the 3 mile, and Rick Schankel in the 6 mile. Earl Stout will run the 120 HH and freshman Dan Huxley will matriculate in the 440 intermediates.

In the field events, Dennis Twitchell will put the shot and Bill Bradway will hurl the discus while UCSB's Wonderful

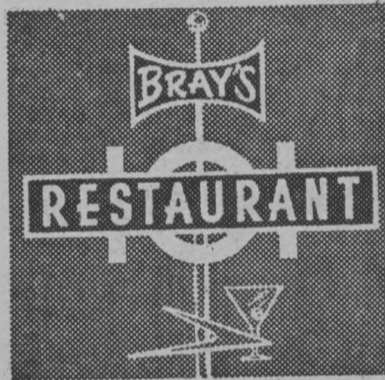
Weightman Clark Chelsey will of course compete in both. Bob Engelstad and Brian Downer will throw the javelin, Joe Cantrell and Paul Vallerger will high jump, and Larry Laufenberg will pole vault. Wygant and upcoming Jeb Burgess will triple jump while Bill Bimat long jumps.

Don't be surprised if quite a few records are broken this weekend. A lot of the trackmen are drawling, "There just ain't room in this country for the two of us." And naturally UCSB wears the white.

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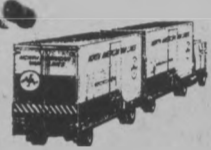
**NEW SHELL**—Mr. Hastings Harcourt, who donated a \$3,000 shell to the UCSB crew team, pours champagne over the bow at Wednesday's dedication.



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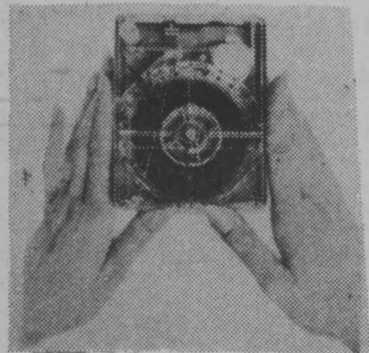
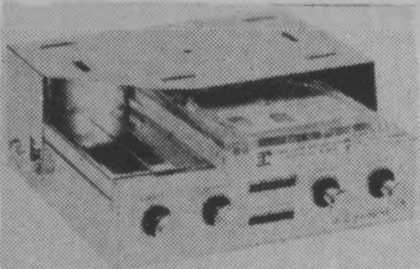
## TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

There will be an introductory meeting for all those wishing to begin the practice of transcendental meditation as taught by Maharish: Mahesh Yogi, at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, May 20, in the UCen Program Lounge. Coming to this meeting is prerequisite for personal instruction in the technique.

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# IM Softball Season Ceases on Sunday; 16 Teams Begin Playoffs Next Week

By LEE MARGULIES  
EG Sports Staff

Contenders in most intramural softball leagues were pared down considerably this week as the season races towards its climax Sunday, when the last league games are scheduled. A 16 team playoff is slated to begin next week, with 7 of those teams to be selected at large.

Second ranked Lambda Chi, all-school runner-up last year, moved a big step towards that goal Wednesday by eeking out a 9-8 triumph over Phi Delta Theta, 7th rated on the Indo-Frat charts this week.

Selected as UCSB's softball representative for the All-Cal tourney at Berkeley this weekend, the Phi Deltas jumped out to a 3-2 lead after one inning and added single tallies in the

second and third to give them a 5-2 margin. But the Lammies took the lead in their half of the fourth as they pushed across four runs, only to see the Phi Deltas tie it up with one run in the bottom of the inning.

Things remained in a deadlock until the top of the seventh, when Lambda Chi came through with two. With the pressure on, however, Phi Delt Dennis Wright came through with a 2 run homer to knot the score again at 8-8.

With the game sent into extra innings as a result, Lambda Chi went to bat. Shortstop Mike Sharon drew a walk and came racing home when Win Richey smacked a double to right. That was all pitcher Mike Daley needed, and he set the Phi Deltas down in the bottom of the eighth to get the win.

Two other big games Wednesday saw the 6th rated Canadian Club upset the 3rd ranked Crabdarts, 4-2, and the Sig Eps, 5th on this week's charts, set back the No. 10 Cool Clutch Clan, 9-2.

Pacing the Canadian Club upset was third sacker Hal Steinberg, whose first inning homer brought in their first two runs

and fifth inning triple drove in the other two. Nevertheless, the game went right down to the wire, as the Crabdarts put the tying run on second with their clean-up hitter at the plate in the bottom of the seventh. A base running error ended the game before he could hit, however.

The Sig Ep-CCC contest was close (3-2) for three and a half innings, but in the bottom of the fourth the Eps exploded for 4 runs and after that were home free. Ed Cooley got the win, giving up three hits in the first inning but spacing out only four more through the rest of the game.

Tuesday the fourth rated Tarheels stuck a 6-1 defeat in the hands of the GBTB's to get back in the winning groove after their stunning loss to the Theta Deltas last week. The GBTB's remained in contention for the league crown however, because their previous loss to SAE will have to be replayed due to an upheld protest. That battle will be fought Sunday at 11:30.

Only other major game Sunday finds the 2nd ranked Pima team facing 7th rated Modoc for the Cepeda League crown.

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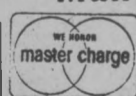
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## Sunday Sports Scene: Beer Bowl

Sunday afternoon at 5 behind that bastion of jockdom, Robertson Gym, the Legislative Letchers once more are scheduled for their comupance when they meet the power-laden, Vegas-favorites, the Communications Clouters in the first annual Spring Beer Bowl.

Due to the rumored ineptitude of the Letchers, the game will be played with modified slow-pitch rules, with female pitchers. The Clouters mound crew includes Wendy Fee, pictured on page 9, as starter.

In an effort at psychotic warfare, Coach Clay Kallam has announced his starting lineup. Modestly, allowing himself to lead off, Kallam will play left field. Lee Margulies, EG's Golden Glove shortstop, will bat second followed by Slugging Steve Sellman in center. Batting

clean-up will be the first base animal, Killer Dave Court.

La Cumbre Editor John Zant will patrol right field while Al Goldhammer will hold down the hot corner. George Wood will take third, Rich Zeiger, bringing up the rear as usual, as catcher, and Fee on the mound.

Fanner Fee, who will be opposed by the Letcher's Sally Weller, confidently confided, "Those crumbs won't stand a chance. I'll set 'em up with that high-tight duster then, whoosh, and they won't know where it's at." Then she added, "Not that they ever do."

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## SUMMER SESSION June 24-August 2

### LIST OF COURSES

Courses 1-49 are lower division; 100-199 upper division; and 200-299 graduate. 198, 199, 298, 299 courses are by consent of instructor only with hours to be arranged (TBA). The number in parenthesis (No.) following the course name indicates the unit value. The initials D M T W Th F give the scheduled days (no Saturday classes), and the hour indicated is a 50-minute period unless noted otherwise, e.g., 1-4. Further details appear in the SUMMER SESSION BULLETIN or the GENERAL CATALOGUE.

#### ANTHROPOLOGY

- 2 Introd. Ethnology and Social Anthropology (4); D, 10-11:05  
106 Culture and Personality (4); D,9  
146 Peoples and Cultures of the Soviet Union (4); D,11  
170 Introd. to Linguistics (4); D,12

#### ART

- 2A Art Survey I (3); D,8  
20B 2nd Year Studio II--Sculpture (3); D,11-12:50  
20C 2nd Year Studio III--Printmaking (3); D,9-10:50  
132A Intermed. Sculpture I (3); D,9,10:50  
134A Intermed. Drawing I (3); D,1-2:50  
152F Ancient Art: Greece II (3); D,11

#### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

##### Biology

- 20 Concepts of Biology (5); D,11:15-12:30  
Labs 1:30-4:15 twice wklly

##### Zoology

- 112A Invertebrate Zoo. (4) D,11  
Labs MWF 1-4

#### CHEMISTRY

- 1A General Chemistry (4); D,9 Labs TBA  
1B General Chemistry (4); D,10 Labs TBA  
5 Quantitative Analysis (4); M W F 11-12:50 Labs TBA  
6A Laboratory Methods of Organic Chemistry (2); M W 11 Lab M W 1-4:50

#### CLASSICS

- 20 Greek and Latin in Current English (3); D,11  
37 Greek Literature in Translation (3); D,9

#### DRAMATIC ART

- 10A Fundamentals of Acting (3); D,9  
32A Theater Arts Crafts (3); D,11 and TBA  
45 The Understanding of Drama (3); D,10  
159A-B Theater Workshop (1-1); TBA  
160D Development of Dramatic Art (3); D,11-12:05  
210C Drama of Mixed Genres (3); M W F 9-10:30  
235C Adv. Problems in Theater Practice (3); TBA  
294 Group Studies (3); TBA  
299B Independent Study (1-6); TBA

#### ECONOMICS

- 1B Principles of Economics (4); D,9-10:10  
100A Micro-Economic Theory (4); D,9  
109 Introd. to Economics (4); D,9

#### EDUCATION

- 139 Curriculum Development (3); D,10  
203 Social Foundations of Education (4); D,8-9:30  
204 Philosophy and Educational Decisions (4); D,10-11:30  
212 Psychological Foundations of Education (4); D,11-12:30  
215 Curr. Theory & Dynamics (4); D,8-9:30  
230 Develop. and Rem. Reading (3); D,9  
231 Developmental and Remedial Reading Lab (3); D,11  
240 The Administrator and Educational Purpose (3); D,9  
241 Schools--Public Institutions (3); D,10  
247 Seminar in Problems of Administration (3); D,11  
258E Seminar in Curriculum: Social Studies (3); D,10  
S292A-B Student Teaching: Secondary Education (3-3); TBA

#### ENGLISH

- 1A First Year Reading and Composition (4); D,8-9:05 or 2:15-3:20  
105 Creative Writing (4); D,2:15-3:20  
106G Writing of Non-Fictional Prose (4); D,11:45-12:50 or 9:45-10:50  
117A Major Poems and Plays of Shakespeare (3); D, 1-2:05  
152A Chaucer: Canterbury Tales (3); D,8  
231 Studies in Renaissance Literature (4); D,2:15-3:20  
232 Studies in Restoration and 18th Century Lit. (4); T 9-10:30 and F 12:30-2  
272 Seminar in Fiction (4); M W Th 1-2:30

#### FRENCH AND ITALIAN

##### French

- 1 Elementary French (4); D,8-9:50 or 10-11:50  
2 Elementary French (4); D,8-9:50  
3 Elementary French (4); D,11-12:50  
4 Intermediate French (4); D,9-10:50 or 8-9:50  
25C Advanced French (3); D,10

##### Italian

- 1 Elementary Italian (4); D,10-11:50  
3 Elementary Italian (4); D,9-10:50  
4 Intermediate Italian (4); D,10-11:50

#### GEOGRAPHY

- 1 Elements of Geography (3); D,11-12:05  
2 Introd. to Human Geography (3); D,10  
3A Elements of Physical Geography (3); D,9  
3B Elements of Physical Geography (3); M W F 1-2:25  
102 World Regional Geography (4); D,10  
105 Economic Geography (3); T Th 1-2:50  
115 Geographic Map and Photo Interpretation (3); M W 1-4:30  
150 Southeast Asia (3); M W 7-9:30 p.m.  
153 Latin America (4); T Th 7-9:30 p.m.  
157 The Middle East (3); M W 7-9:30 p.m.

#### GEOLOGY

- 2 General Geology: Physical (3); M T W Th 7:40-8:50 a.m.  
2L General Geology: Physical, Laboratory (1); M W 12-2:30 or 3-5:30  
100 Introd. to Paleontology (3); M T W Th 1 and Lab T 2-5:00

#### GERMAN AND RUSSIAN

##### German

- 1 Elementary German (4); D,8-9:50  
4 Intermediate German (4); D,9-10:50  
6 Introd. to Methods of Literary Interpretation (4); D,8-9:50  
8A German Conversation (2); M W F 1-2:00  
9A Advanced German Conversation (2); M W F 2-3:00

##### Russian

- 1 & 2 Intensive Elementary Russian (4-4); D,8-9:15 and 11-12:15

#### HISTORY

- 4A West. Civil. (Prehistory-1050) (3); D,10  
4B Western Civilization (1050-1715) (3); D,9  
4C Western Civilization (1715-present) (3); D,11  
8B History of the Americas (3); D,10  
17A Hist. of the U.S. (Beg.-1840) (3); D,8  
17C History of the U.S. (1900-present) (3); D,9  
116 Med. Europe (1050-1350) (4); D,9  
120B Reformation (4); D,8  
125B Intellectual Hist. Modern Europe (4); D,11  
134B Russian Intellectual Hist. (4); D,9  
146B History of Middle East-19th and 20th Centuries (4); D,11  
157B History of Brazil (4); D,11  
162B The U.S.: The New Nation (4); D,9  
164B Civil War and Reconstruction-1860-1876 (4); D,10  
166A Recent Hist. of the U.S. (4); D,10  
201 Adv. Historical Lit. (4); Tu 7-10 p.m. or W 2:30-5:30 or W 7-10 p.m.  
223 Sem. in Mod. European History (4); Tu 2-5  
246 Sem. in the Mod. Hist. of the Middle East (4); Tu 2-5  
270 Sem. in American Const. History (4); M 2-5

#### MATHEMATICS

- 3A Analytic Geom. and Cal., 1st Course (4); D,9-10:10  
3B Analytic Geom. and Cal., 2nd Course (4); D,9-10:10  
3C Analytic Geom. and Cal., 3rd Course (4); D, 9-10:10  
4A Analytic Geom. and Cal., 4th Course (4); D,9-10:10  
8A Introd. to Algebra (3); D,10:30-11:40  
8B Introd. to Algebra (3); D,10:30-11:40  
30 Finite Mathematics (3); D,10-11:10  
32 Introd. to Calculus (3); D,10-11:10  
33 Statistics (3); D,11-12:10  
100A-B Math for Elem. Teaching (5); D,10-11:50  
108A Introd. to Linear Algebra (3); D,1  
115 Number Theory (3); D,1  
119A Differential Equations (3); D,11  
122A Introd. to Theory of Complex Variables (3); D,10  
128 Operational Calculus (3); D,9  
260F Sem. in Analysis (3); D,1  
260H Sem. in Functional Analysis (3); D,2  
260Q Sem. in Algebra (3); D,3

#### MUSIC

- 11 Fundamentals of Music (4); D,10-11:05  
15 Music Hist. and Apprec. (4); D,10-11:05  
31A Basic Piano (1); D,9

#### PHILOSOPHY

- 1 Short Introd. to Philosophy (4); D,10-10:55 and Discussions  
105 Contemporary Ethical Theory (3); M T W Th 10  
124 Philosophy of Science (3); M T W Th 9  
183 Beginning Modern Logic (3); D,11  
198 Readings in Philosophy (1-4); TBA  
294 Group Studies (4); TBA  
298 Individual Study: Selected Problems in Phil. (1-4); TBA

#### PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES

- 1-18A Foil Fencing (½); D,11  
1-24A Golf (½); D, 11 or 1  
1-34A Swimming (½); D,1  
1-34B Swimming (½); D,2  
1-38A Tennis (½); D,10  
1-38B Tennis (½); D,11  
30A-B Appreciation of Sports (2-2); A-D, 10; B-D,11  
48 Lifesaving (1); D,1  
130A Fund. of Athletics (2); D,1

#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

##### Health Ed.

- 108 Marriage and Parenthood (4); M T or M W 7-10:00 p.m.  
199 Independent Studies in Health Ed. (1-5); TBA

##### Physical Ed.

- 102 Adv. Kinesiology (4); D,8 and Lab D,9  
194 Group Studies for Adv. Students (1-4); TBA  
199 Independent Studies in Physical Ed. (1-5); TBA  
299 Directed Research (1-6); TBA

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE

- 5 American Govern.: The Const. System (3); D,10  
10 American Govern.: The Political Process (3); D,1  
45 Dem. and Totalitarianism (4); D,9:15-10:20  
113 American Political Thought (3); D,1  
121 International Politics (3); D,12  
128 Soviet Foreign Policy (3); M T W Th 3-4:05  
146 Govern. and Politics in Mod. Africa (3); D,2  
152 Political Parties (3); D,9  
172 State and Local Government (3); D,10  
185 Govern. and the Economy (4); D,11  
275 Seminar in the Policy Process (3); T F 10-12  
285 Seminar in Comparative Communist Systems (3); M Th 10-12  
298 Special Studies (1-6); TBA  
299 Directed Research (2-6); TBA

#### PSYCHOLOGY

- 1 General Psychology (3); D,9 and Discussions  
13 Introd. to Exp. Psychology (3); D,10 Lab M or T 1-4:30  
102 Social Psychology (3); D,11  
104 The Exceptional Child (3); D,9  
123 Developmental Psychology (3); D,11  
125 Behavior Pathology (3); D,9

#### RELIGIOUS STUDIES

- 30 Introd. to Religion (3); D,9  
105 Religious Myth and Language (3); D,11  
199 Independent Studies in Religion (1-5); TBA  
298 Directed Studies (2-6); TBA

#### SOCIOLOGY

- 1 Social Organization (3); D,8  
122 Social Stratification (3); D,9  
131 Political Sociology (3); D,11  
141 Interpersonal Relations (3); D,12  
159 Occupations and Professions in Mod. Soc. (3); D,10  
267 Seminar in Complex Organizations (3); M,1

#### SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE

##### Spanish

- 1 Elementary Spanish (4); D,8-9:50  
2 Elementary Spanish (4); D,9-10:50  
3 Elementary Spanish (4); D,10-11:50  
4 Intermed. Spanish (4); D,11-12:50  
5 Intermed. Spanish (4); D,1-2:50  
25A Advanced Spanish (3); D,9  
30A Introd. to Hispanic Lit. (3); D,10  
170A Spanish Lit. from 1898 to 1936 (4); D,11-12:50

#### SPEECH

- 11 Fundamentals of Speech (3); D,9 or 10  
176 Problems in Education of the Deaf (3); D,1  
191 Clinical Practice: Speech and Hearing 2-5 M 8 and TBA  
199 Independent Studies in Speech (1-5); TBA  
299 Directed Research (1-6); TBA

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