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May 4, 1962

CHEADLE RECEIVES POSITION AS NEW UCSB CHANCELLOR

THREE NEW DEANS WILL JOIN FACULTY

Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, acting vice chancellor at the University of California at Davis and the former chairman of the Davis botany department was named UCSB chancellor last

The Regents, meeting at UC-LA last Friday, appointed Dr. Cheadle to take the place of Chancellor Samuel B. Gould, whose resignation, to accept the presidency of Educational Broadcasting Corporation, will be effective June 30. Dr. Cheadle will be in Santa Barbara May 11 for a press conference and a meeting with UCSB student leaders.

DEANS NAMED

appointment of three new UC. Island from 1936 to 1952 where available at the UC Extension lations were strained to the be served sourced at the Friday Regents meeting.

fessor of sociology at UCLA, Graduate Division. was named dean of the Col- Since 1952 he has been a Dance is one of the most col- Forms Available

as professor of history and and was president in 1961. vice-chancellor for graduate affairs. In the Graduate Division, Dr. Griggs succeeds

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The show includes such Dr. Cornelius H. Muller, pro
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Australia and in 1950 was a Quartet will perform the trusion," "Winsome Sun-beams," "Trioka Frenzy," and search interests.

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been developed there."



DR. VERNON I. CHEADLE

Austin Teaching Fellow. He cert of the music and dance of completing his historical study more from Los Altos, Califorwas a member of the faculty Bali tonight at 8:30 p.m. in of the crucial years of 1871-Also effective July 1 is the of the University of Rhode Campbell Hall. Tickets are 81, when Russo-Chinese rehe served several years as Office to students and uni-point of rupture. chairman of the Department versity staff at the reduced Dr. Donald R. Cressey, pro- of Botany and director of the price of \$.75.

Watkins, now acting dean of the UCSB School of Educa- and Sciences, membership in Hard wooden hammers on 431, room 142. tion, will become regular dean the American Society of Plant bronze keys rise and fall in Taxonomists and the Inter- interlocking melodic patterns The new dean of the College national Society of Plant which underscore the alterof Letters and Science suc- Morphologists. He is also a nately quick and tense moveceeds acting dean Dr. A. Rus-member of the Botanical So-ments of the dancer. sell Buchanan who will conciety of America, in which he Tonight's program will feain his regular capacity held various chairmanships ture a 26-man troupe under

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

Union of South Africa.

Cheadle is a member of Chung. Phi Beta Kappa, a fellow of "The appointment of a the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is active

plans for the campus," UC letters and science conducted meeting of the Spring Sing Dee Ann Grossi in "Lonely

extensive research in crim- Committee this Tuesday, May Love," and Jan Crawford in "The Regents expressed inal sociology, and has written 8, at 4:00 in the Huddle. their pleasure at the contine a book on the psychology of The purpose of this special The show is being sponsor-

bara reaffirms that which has er a 24-year teaching career ments on most of the groups and Miss Kathy Barthels. Gen. 2:00 p.m. at the Universities of Minne- and these will be released eral chairman for the event is There will be games (tug Larry DeSpain Dr. Cheadle, a native of sota, Oregon, Michigan and also.

South Dakota, is a graduate Pennsylvania. He has pub- All interested groups or in- serving as vice-chairman. other events. Dinner will be of South Dakota State College lished 14 books and more than dividuals are invited to atand received a master's de- 40 articles on Samuel Taylor tend this "highly informa- at the Graduate Mana- be free to all RHA members. gree at Miami University in Coleridge. He served for tive" meeting. Remember ger's Office ,at the door, or A dance will follow the 1932 and his doctorate at Har- nearly two years as vice chair- this will be the only time this from any of the cast mem- day's activities in the Santa Pat Durken His academic career includes Los Angeles division.

THE X-15 ROCKET SHIP achieved a record altitude of 481/2 miles earlier this week over the California desert. This represents the highest altitude ever reached by a man-

controlled plane. Piloted by Joe Walker, the flight was accomplished with a minimum of trouble; said Walker, "The beauty of the flight was that no single problem showed up that we didn't expect." Although Walker reached the edge of space and reported that he turned off the motor of his plane for fear that he would go into orbit, he experienced no feeling of weightlessness as he was strapped into the cockpit.

* * * SECRETARY OF DEFENSE Robert S. McNamara is planning a visit to war-torn South Vietnam about May 9. The visit will be a stop-over of McNamara's return from the NATO meetings held this week in Athens. This will be his first appearance in the tiny Southeast Asian country recently the scene of much guerrilla fighting.

* * * FROM ONE SIDE OF THE GLOBE to the other the Communist world held celebrations, parading armed might on last Tuesday, May Day. The festivities in most Communist controlled or influenced cities consisted of rallies, parades, and speeches. In Tokyo snake-dancing student demonstrators clashed with police while people everywhere were reminded of Communist threats to conquer the world. * * *

STRONG WINDS and tornadoes hit the Midwest, South and Southwest earlier this week leaving at least eight persons dead, 100 injured and millions of dollars of damage. Hardest hit were Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, and Mississippi.

Won By Profs

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Dr. Joseph H. Connell and Dr. Immanuel Hsu, both associate professors at UCSB are among 270 scholars, scientists, and artists across the United States to receive cash grants from the Guggenheim Foundation to conduct their KOVITZ ASSUMES research over the next year. AS SECRETARYSHIP

The zoologist and historian, who have been awarded the Fellowships for the 1952-63 from the John Simon Guggen. school year 1962-63. New York.

Dr. Connell will go on sab-

be offered by Dr. Mantle Hood in the archives of the Instithree years at Harvard as an lan performers in their con-fromosa. The Asian scholar is more from Los Altos, Califor-

Student Teaching

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Applications for student the fall semester thirds majority. There was not at the Davis campus. where religion is truly a way 1962 are now due. Applica- a two-thirds majority in this come dean of the Graduate His professional associations of life, every dance and musi-tions may be obtained from election. Tom Lloyd says that Division,, and Dr. Gordon S. include a fellowship in the cal performance becomes an the office of the Director of the matter will be discussed Student Teaching, Building in Legislative Council and

> The Eighth Annual Aquathe direction of Dr. Hood, not- to the Stars" will be presented UCLA musicologist, and died tonight and tomorrow at

> by Wajan Gandera and Hazel "Butterfield 0-00008." Lighting and other special effects carry out the themes of each of the 11 numbers.

"Little Sea Nymph."

meeting is to evaluate this ed by the Women's Physical Santa Barbara campus. Ap- Dr. Griggs, appointed Dean year's Spring Sing. Also the Education Department and the pointment of the four dis- of the Graduate Division, individual point scores will Associated Students. It is untinguished scholars to import- cace to UCLA where he is be released at this time. der the direction of faculty this Sunday, May 6, at the ant positions at Santa Bar- now professor of English, aft- Ray Conniff made com- advisors, Miss Joyzelle Herod campus beach, beginning at Dick Dolliver

> man of the Academic Senate information will be released bers. Admission is \$.75 for Rosa rec. room from 7:30 to Jan Hutton students and \$1.00 for adults. 10:30 p.m.



BOB McCORD AS Veep

RHA PICNIC



JOYZELLE HEROD pauses during a recent Aquacade rehearsal to illustrate a stroke for one of the participating groups. The show, which continues tonight and tomorrow night at the Campus Pool, features eleven precision swim numbers.

Guggenheim Aid SORRENTINO AND MCCORD WIN AS RECORD NUMBER VOTE IN ASB ELECTIONS

UCSB students elected their representative to student year, received notice last week government this week for the

heim Memorial Foundation in Joe Sorrentino was elected President.

Bob McCord was elected AS In Bali, the Gender Wajang batical leave to the Univer-Vice President by a 500 vote Quartet accompanies the all-sity of Queensland in Bris-majority. Bob is a junior night puppet plays and per-of marine shore organisms on forms without interruption the East coast of Australia. This past year he has served night puppet plays and per- band to work on the ecology from Needles, California, mafrom 7:30 at night until 6 a.m. Dr. Hsu will go aboard and the next morning.

The Last coast of Table 11 in past year he has been as chairman of the AS Finance examine numerous British Committee. He hopes that next A small sample of this ex-documents in the Public Recotic musical marathon will ord office in London as well achieved by the various cam-

The new AS Secretary is cil Charities Committee and secretary of her sorority.

UCSB students voted in this election for the name of the student newspaper. The constitution states that the name possibly a new election will



AS PRESIDENT JOE SORRENTINO

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V & WI 20 V & WI WOMEN'S NON-AFFIL. REP JUNIOR SEC-TREAS. Ann Heck ______ 111 Susan Gutting _____ 364 noon in the music bowl. 3 V & WI 131 The music to be played is 114 MEN'S NON-AFFIL. REP Jon Gulledge 68 Ron Cook 364 bers on the program is "Be-V & WI 13 Stan Orrock 210 witched, Bothered, and Be-Ron Van Wert 114 wildered" as arranger by Keith 81 Brian Burke 142 La Motte, a former UCSB stu-V & WI 11 dent now with Stan Kenton's SORORITY REP Nikki Huber Christine Gill SOPHOMORE V. P

Cherry James FRATERNITY REP David Grubbs 167 Walt Trook 0 V & WI 51 ally associated with brass in-SENIOR PRESIDENT SOPHOMORE SEC - TREAS. The group has just return-..... 10 V & WI 113 included Santa Monica, Cam-

NEW AS PRESIDENT FROM EAST COAST

Contacted late Wednesday night, AS president-elect Joe Sorrentino made this statement: "My first thought upon being told of the election results was to personally thank the many people that so arduously supported me. While I am very grateful to every one who has helped me, I am especially moved by the faith shown by the fraternity and sorority people. The enthusiasm demonstrated in this election has imbued me with confidence for a year of achievement in student government at UCSB."

Joe Sorrentino was elected to the office of AS President as UCSB students turned out in record numbers. Over half of the student body, 1766 voters, marked their ballots in the presidential contest.

Joe has attended UCSB for the past three years, majoring in political science. He has received the RHA scholarship for two consecutive semesters. He serves presently as Navajo Hall's RA.

Originally from Brooklyn, New York, Joe was one of seven children. Joe began boxing at 13 years of age and eventually became Golden Gloves Champion. He quit 358 high school when 16 in order 10 to support his family.

After serving a stretch in ob the Marine Corps, he attended night school to get his high school diploma. He worked days during this time to sup-10 port himself, usually in the capacity of a longshoreman.

Following his graduation from college Joe wants to 105 teach and practice law.

73 Joe hopes next year to license the campus radio and 478 improve the UCSB campus image.



AS Secretary

131 • Brass Choir

The UCSB Brass Choir will give its only campus concert of the year on May 15 at

varied and includes contemp-495 orary and jazz arrangements. SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT One of the most popular num-___ Band.

841 Brass Choir is composed of 22 musicians under the direction of Dr. Maurice Faulk-53 ensemble is able to combine 200 lightness and melody not usustruments with the heavier, 811 more dramatic passages.

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U. C. SANTA BARBARA

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

A UCSB "HYDE PARK"

Foreign observers of the UCSB scene frequently remark that the activities of UCSB students concentrate on two major pursuits; the pursuits of good grades, and the pursuit of the other sex. Very happily for our reputation, UCSB students have now the opportunity of making public another pursuit, namely, the pursuit of the life of the mind.

Dr. Samuel B. Gould has recently designated that the lawn area of the southern entrance to the Student Union (across the street from the theater) is now an Open-Discussion area. Any UCSB student, faculty member, or administrative official who is perhaps laboring under some grievance, anxiety or intention to reform the universe, may now share his or her centiments with anyone willing to

There are some limitations. Our new "Hyde Park Corner" must strictly observe the hours of 12 noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday of each week during regular semesters and the summer sessions. Also, in the event any speaker wishes to reinforce his rhetoric with leaflets or other literature, he will be responsible for any resulting litter. Thus brooms, as well as soapboxes, may well be an indispensable part of a would-be orator's equipment.

For obvious reasons, that same equipment cannot include a public address system. Reverberating harangues on the splendor of Dining Commons food, or other significant topic, would doubtless be an unwelcome intruder in nearby classrooms.

The fact that students have worked to gain this new privilege is an indication there is at least some interest in free public debate and discussion on campus. We should no, therefore, lack speakers. We should not, therefore, lack speakers. an audience.

Keith Porter

YOU, THE JURY

Every year someone pokes his head up out of a hole in the ground and, like the groundhog, chatters, sees his own shadow, and goes back underground. The chatter concerns Spectrum, the UCSB literary magazine; the chatter questions its existence. It is not winter that survives for six more weeks, but a magazine which represents one phase of campus publications—a magazine which has survived for six years.

In recent years the critics of Spectrum concentrated their attacks on two aspects of the publication in question: the magazine's content, and the fact that it does not pay for itself. Last year the "groundhog" brigade was led by Legislative Councilman Dick Lotts. Lotts asserted darkly that Spectrum had been taken over by English professors, who were using the magazine to meet their publication requirements. If he had bothered to check the facts, he would have learned that Spectrum is not recognized as an official means of fulfilling such requirements. Faculty members who contribute to Spectrum give articles or stories which could be sold to other magazines which do meet the publishing requirements. But there are those who would look the gift-horse in the mouth.

The second major criticism offered has concerned the publishing expenses of Spectrum, and the number of students it reaches. At that time the magazine's budget was \$1700 for three issues. During the same year, \$1500 was alloted for the Les Brown Orchestra to play at a three-hour dance which was attended by a very small percentage of the student body - not more than fifty couples Lott's position was proven untenable and the movement before Legislative Council to abolish Spectrum was unsuc-

cessful. This year, however, a sensible discussion of Spectrum's problems is being achieved. An agreement has been reached concerning the desired nature of the magazine. Spectrum is a literary maga-

zine and will remain so. It will continue to be comprised of student and faculty work which meets the high literary standards of such a magazine. If the ratio of student to faculty work is low, it will be because the writing submitted by students has not met those standards. Spectrum is not necessarily intended to be of high appeal to everyone, anymore.

than is a dance or an "all-school" grun-

ion hunt. Nor is it intended as compe-

tition to Berkeley's Pelican. The Berkeley campus has another magazine, called Occident, which is intended as a student literary magazine. Occident operates on the principle that any student willing to write deserves publication. In comparison to Spectrum, Occident reads like a collection of Subject A exams.

Spectrum then, as a literary magazine, is a serious, high-quality publication, compiled and printed on the UCSB campus. It has published the works of men such as William Carlos Williams, T. S. Eliot, Jean Cocteau, Hugh Kenner, and Samuel Beckett. It is distributed throughout the United States and parts of Europe, adding to the prestige of this campus. It is not only an outlet for student writing, but helps combat the "party-school" image of UCSB, an image discovered by the questionnaires sent out recently by Joe Sorrentino, as part of his campaign for the office of A.S.

The existence and character of Spectrum have been justified. This provides a basis for intelligent discussion of the problems that results from the publication and distribution of such a magazine. Instrumental in the establishment of this basis has been Bob McCord, finance committee chairman. McCord feels that the concept of Spectrum, and its content, are good; but he believes that the distribution and sales of the magazine have

been unsuccessful. As a result, the number of issues of Spectrum per year has been reduced from three to two; the budget has been increased by \$200; promotion and distribution of the magazine has been reemphasized. As McCord says, "We don't expect Spectrum to pay for itself, anymore than would a dance or the student newpaper. We want Spectrum to continue as a serious, literary magazine, but unless we can increase the sales and distribution of the magazine, we will have to eliminate it from our pub-

lications." The fate of Spectrum lies now with the staff and with the students who can support it, either by submitting their writing, or by purchasing a copy of it. The groundhog chatter has ceased. This is as it should be. Student publications need the support and interest of the students, just as much as the basketball games and the dances do. Without the support and interest of the students, this newspaper would not exist.

Dennis Green

Grab Cancelled

... The AS Grunion Grab, scheduled for tomorrow, has been cancelled for lack of chaperones, according to AS social chairman Dave Gibson.

Classified Ads

LEARN TO SURF-Beginners: For sal 9 ft. plywood, homemade board, fiberglassed. Will not take over \$12.50. Best offer. Call Tom, WO. 7-8188 4-9 8 FOOT Sailing Dinghy for sail—\$125. Includes oars, locks, sailing kit, paints, and painting repairs. Con-tact Bill Davis, 2142 Anacapa.

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Gazette.





To students across the na- our growing urbanization. The home and apartment life. We wish to inform you that is already printed over a tion, the bell or buzzer that other is the lightening of the This can best be done by re. we have set up a Lecture Bur-hundred times over in other marks the end of a school day homework load—particularly tiring to a private study spot eau to make speakers avail- newspapers? Or would you is also an unwelcome sum- on the secondary school level which is strictly off-limits to able who can speak with say, agree with the readers mons to more hours of book —which permits these distric- noise and intruders, and knowledge and authority on of the Freedom Press that the work at home or in the li- tions as well as school-organ- papers are within arm's reach. Communism. ized functions to intrude on If an interruption is neces. They will give a truthful on, say, page C-17 of the food

No phase of academic life what would normally be study sary, the student should step view of the Communists on section? is so frustrating and distaste-time. ful to so many students from Extra - curricular activities ness. The need for silence Marxism, the McCarran Act, the Constitutional guarantee secondary school level are not bad in themselves, should be respected by every- the policies of the ultra-Right of freedom of press does not through college. Their prob- said Dr. Seagoe. In fact, such one. lem—a major one indeed — functions as science and na- The work area can be of mocracy, freedom of speech, not fit his definition of a is how to develop "the study ture club meetings, music any size, so long as it puts socialism and other current newspaper — that the Freehabit," the art of facing up and art lessons are valuable the student at ease, said Dr. topics. Such speakers are dom Press shouldn't be sold to an assignment with all supplements to education. En. Seagoe. It should be well available for lectures, sym-on campus. A little more atpossible concentration and all tertainment and television al-ventilated, well lighted, and posia, and debates. available resources. The prob-so have their place in the lem becomes more acute now scheme, if judiciously hand-lem becomes more acute now scheme, if judiciously handthat the time for final exams led. What really counts, she fortable be? One wise teacher Attorney General recently pricking the bubble of con-

According to Dr. May V. Sea- involved, and the amount of goe, assistant dean of the time that one devotes to it. fortable that we are tempted main consideration. We ask es of "political and journal-School of Education at UCLA, But light or heavy, the to think about how comfort. organizations able to do so to istic lunacy" could stop the students today are as capable work must be tackled and able we are." as they ever were of develop-disposed of. To do this, a Study should begin at a we hear from you? ing good study habits, but student must clear a number regular fixed hour, but end two new factors must now be of hurdles.

First, he must shut out all come too fatiguing or the in-One is the number of tempt- the ready-made distractions spiration has faded, said Dr. ing distractions offered by that are part of the average Seagoe. The "best time" to ... And The Other

Other Campus Views

is nearing.

WILL SHOE POLISHING HELP?

General Braddock learned his lesson in Western Penn- volves the reading of books, nected with the Freedom Press sylvania, and his successors should have profited by the experience. If the local ROTC endeavor is any indication, or any original work is rethey haven't.

General Braddock, students of the French and Indian never enough for the job. This attack. War may recall, caught his lunch from the Indians by is where a home library bemarching his troops down the colonial trails in the best comes indispensable, but uncomes indispensabl while, out of the woods, the pesky redskins were one abreast, students have access to one. blind to the rules of good apithets and slogans designed sneaking slyly. They shot his fine regiment full of holes. A home library should be journalism, which are follow to by-pass thought. We do not This and similar incidents gave rise to the much-ignored immediately useful to a growing by or girl. The collection is restricted to fair will find much support in this collection. war, not the next."

Right now the Army ROTC program is going all out to cumulate as he or she pro- acquires facts he can verify, censorship. teach its happy participants how to parade smartly and gresses in school. Buying a maybe invade Normandy. As I see it, the demands on our set of encyclopedias or Har-ROTC veterans will not be of that variety, if they are un- vard Classics for use 10 years ed phrases. fortunite enough to be called into action. They will most later is not the wisest de- Let's see how this editorial likely be pressed into service in one of two subjects: emergicision, said the UCLA dean. attack stands up in the light Finish The Game ency disaster relief after a nuclear bombing of the United A home library also has the of the above principles which States, or in guerrilla fighting in some dismal jungle.

If this is what the ROTC boys can expect, the drill team, student familiarize himself omitted from his editorial. His I had the misfortune of atshoe-polishing approach won't be much help. Instead, I be- with his reference material editorial used the emotionally tending a portion of the queslieve that the local ROTC program should offer, at least on through repeated use. The loaded and elastic term "ex- tion and answer session held a trial basis, two special programs to the undergraduates faster a student can get his treme right wing" which in by the ASB presidential canwho are compelled to serve two years.

The first program would be emergency disaster relief. to organize and assimilate plied to everyone from respon- night. Most of the males in It would include survival training; radiological survey them. methods; methods of food supply to refugees; first aid Rest breaks should be taken ment policy to advocates of of fraternities on campus. (It methods for blast, fallout, and fire injuries; emergency when the mind starts to wan- force and violence. Is this is, of course, known that transportation measures; communication training; and der or when the work bogs procedures for restoring some semblance of law and order down—not at a specific, preto the aftermath of a nuclear catastrophe. This kind of arranged time, said Dr. Sea. his best prose behind the bars directed as to build up Camptraining would obviously be useful in case of earthquake, goe. The break should be of an English prison during bell and destroy Sorrentino. flood, or fire disasters of natural origin as well as war. different in kind from the ac- his country's struggle for in- Time and again Sorrentino

The second program would be anti-guerrilla training. It tivity just completed. Phys. dependence. (Editor's Note: was asked ridiculous queswould include survival training under all possible circum- ical exercise, such as a walk we don't recommend it.) tions—questions toned to "put stances; techniques for traversing mountain, forest and around the block or a game of | But more than "self disci. him on the spot." Fortunately swamp areas; mapping and strategy planning; use of reg-table tennis is preferable to pline" is needed to get the the dirt that was thrown did ular and improvised weapons; and, again, first aid training. plumping down on a sofa to study habit, said Dr. Seagoe. not hurt Sorrentino, and only Participants in this program would actually carry out in the watch television. field what they learn on the campus. "Guerrilla games" If long isolation and study terests him most. Therefore, purile. would be held regularly, with the senior ROTC men serving become oppressive, the stu-the wider his range of in- When Campbell listed his as guerrillas and the lower division ROTCers becoming the dent can break the routine by terests, the greater will be his contributions, the crowd vio-"anti-guerrilla forces." California offers opportunities for a brief chat with another command of the material and lently applauded; with Sorthis sort of exercise under a wide variety of conditions, each member of the family or by his ability to study it. This rentino-silence for the most within range of a weekend trip.

I believe that not only would this sort of program turn event, said Dr. Seagoe, care groups, field trips, lectures, presume fraternity members out ROTC students much better equipped to cope with the should be taken that the rest films, parental teaching, and would support a candidate most probable contingencies, but that it would receive much periods are fewer and shorter self-directed reading can be merely on his social backmore enthusiastic support from ROTC participants who now than the work periods.

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John McClaughry Daily Cal

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Listening

One Extreme ...

Editor:

As you know, Communism sly device for bringing about is being widely discussed in guilt by association and charhaving a hearing.

persons whose material is not cognizant of the definition based on untrue, prejudiced of extreme right wing. or outright reactionary sourc- Dennis Green describes the

it has according to objective intelligence by reading the historians made valuable con- Freedom Press to find out tributions in the struggles of what ideas he was unwilling labor, of the Negro people and to debate.

hearing.

outside to conduct his busi- such topics as Communism, Dennis Green hinted that the vital issues of peace, de- apply to publications that do

said, is the type of activity answered that question this stated.

Sincerely yours, Lecture Bureau, Communist Party, U.S.A. tive government.

study varies from person to-person. It is generally un. Editor:

only when the work has be-

without sufficient rest.

to Dennis Green's April 6 edi-certain material. Homework naturally, in torial in the UP? As one conquired, the classroom text is in rebuttal of this editorial terpretation of those facts. The

tion should change and ac- comment, and (2) The reader this call for conformity and

added advantage of letting a Dennis Green conveniently Editor:

A student is best at what in made the antagonist look

eating a small snack. In any is where clubs, special study part. Can I be so bold as to

profitable. spend their leisure time bellyaching about the stupidity of Sir Walter Raleigh wrote his "What is the hardest task ing but a "fraternal macharmory and parade ground life. If this assertion is borne "History of the World" while in the world?" Ralph Waldo ine?" "Rah! Rah! Campbell.

out by a pilot experiment, the Army should consider re- imprisoned in the Tower of Emerson once asked. "To Hurry with your speech so we vising its entire compulsory lower division ROTC program London. Cervantes is said to think," he immediately an- can finish the volleyball have conceived or begun his swered. That, said Dr. Sea-game." Sorrentino-I am with epic "Don Quixote" in a Se- goe, is what the study habit you! ville jail, and Prime Minister is all about.

this country, but in most cas- acter assasination? es without the Communists. Is the Freedom Press ultir-This is not only unfair be- conservative or Birchist in nacause Communists are most ture simply because it defends often the targets of attack at the Free Enterprise System such discussions. It is un- and all the political freedoms

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Distinguished Pianist Pennario A poll of student opinion concerning third semester Gives Concert Here On May 15

The May 15 appearance of distinguished American es. Results of the poll will pianist Leonard Pennario in Campbell Hall will mark the assist the University in plan- end of his sold out tour of Europe and the United States this ning for a third semester to season. Completing 60 concerts, 40 of them in Europe this be conducted in the summer spring, Pennario ends his annual international tour with the UCSB concert. Since his debut 25 years ago the noted

pianist has annually toured offered on the Berkeley and WHERE'S CHARLEY? throughout the world com-Los Angeles campuses, will OPENS RUN MAY 10 pleting an average of 60 to 75 concerts yearly. Tickets "Where's Charley?" a com- priced at \$1.25 for students The poll will provide a basis edy-musical, will open a two and faculty are available at

will be Bill Black, a graduate age Theatre in Los Angeles. Third semesters may be- Speech and Drama student. In the concerts he joined two Piatigorsky in performances concerts received national publicity for distinguished personal and artistic accomplishment.

EARLY RECOGNITION

Pennario's career began at an early age when he substituted for an ailing soloist with the Dallas Symphony. At 15 he topped 300 other contestants in the annual Young with individual trophies go be said, he does not copy ages students to submit manuscripts. They can be left in the Spectrum box in the A.S.

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Pennario himself considers BA degree.

cital tours.

VARIED PROGRAM

bell Hall will include the piano.



8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets for the event, under the auspices of the AS Assembly Committee, are on sale at the Graduate Manager ticket window at \$1.25 for students and faculty.

Artsists Contest and earned an invitation to play with the Simpson, soprano, will be Zytowski. San Francisco Symphony. given tomorrow in the campus

unprecedented step of signing music performance, will grad- SB's reknowned quartet in office with the author's name Pennario for an extended tour uate in June. This recital is residence, will give its final and phone number. Contribuwhich began his series of re- offered in partial fulfillment on-campus concert of the year tors will be invited to the of the requirements of her Tuesday, May 8 at Campbell staff meetings to discuss

at the White House for Presi- and 19th century German linist; Stefan Krayk, second The editorial staff of Specdent Eisenhower a highpoint music—opera, airs, and songs violinist; Albert Gillis, violist; trum is made up of students,

"Le Tombeau de Couperin" tive in campus musical pro- and Strings." This last piece noon on Tuesdays in the A.S. by Ravel; and the "Sonata ductions since coming to San- will feature Mr. Harris' wife Conference Room, and all stu-Number 22" by Prokiefieff. ta Barbara. The vocalist is a Johanna as guest pianist. dents interested in working

student of Miss Dorothy Wes-

Hall. The quartet is composed their work. his "command performance" A program of primarily 17th of Henri Temianka, first vio-

tet at 12 noon the same day. in the cover. It will contain The public is invited to bring contributions from such stutheir lunches and listen.

his career. The occasion was by Euxtehude, Wolf, Mozart, and Lucien Laporte, cellist. with a faculty literary ada reception held by the Presi-Poulenc, and Barber will be Next Tuesday's program will visor, Edward Loomis, faculty given. Mrs. Janice Schmut- include "Mozart's Quintet for art advisor, Thomas Cornell, zer, a junior music major, Strings in C Major" with fac- and a faculty advisory board. The artist's recital in Camp- will accompany her at the ulty member Peter Odegard The staff considers manuas guest violist, Mildred Coup- scripts, puts the magazine tocompositions "Sonata in F," Sarah Simpson transferred er's "Introduction and Scher- gether, and takes care of Haydn; Sonata B minor," to this University from Ohio zo for String Quartet," and sales, advertising, and promo-Liszt; "Two Etudes," Chopin; and has been extremely ac- Roy Harris' "Quintet for Piano tion. Staff meetings are at

> The program is free and on the magazine or in writing will begin at 8:30 p.m. An for it are welcome to come. open rehearsal will be held. This issue of Spectrum will in Campbell Hall by the quar- exhibit changes in format and

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Professor Roberto Pane. internationally known authority on Italian Renaissance and Baroque art, will deliver a The Spring-Summer issue of Spectrum will appear in lecture concerning the Sistine the Campus Bookstore Monday. Spectrum is the literary Ceiling paintings by Michel-

magazine published by the Associated Students at UCSB. angelo on Monday May 7 at Now in its sixth year, Spectrum has published the contri- 8:30 p.m. in the South Hall butions of such distinguished writers as Willam Carlos auditorium. Wlliams, T. S. Eliot, and Jean Cocteau, as well as those of Professor Pane is presently among them students and Fuchs, and Dennis Green, such on leave from the University

faculty members at UCSB. The faculty members as Alan of Naples and is a Visiting magazine is comparable to Stephens and Howard War. Professor of Italian Culture those published by other uni-shaw, as well as from people at the University of California versities in the United States and abroad, for example, the literary reviews from Cambridge University. Cornell. and the University of Kansas be on the cover. Price is \$.50 variety of interesting art sub-Nancy Watts, editor jects. The lecture will be supthus giving those attending the opportunity of observing these paintings in detail.

publish the best quality of "An Evening at Tara," the The Sistine Chapel paintliterature and artistic work spring RHA Formal, will be ings were painted between available to it, from whatever held at the Miramar Hotel 1508 and 1512. This project source, and at the same time on Saturday, May 12, from was extremely difficult. Michprovide a place for UCSB stu- 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission elangelo divided the ceiling dents to publish their best to the formal is one meal into nine panels on which he work. The magazine goes into ticket per couple. Refresh- told a story beginning with the Creation of Man and endracks all over the United Entertainment in the Con- ing with the Drunkenness of States, and in Canada and vention Hall will be by the Noah. Covering 700 square Great Britain; it is sold in Lino Mautino Band while yards, this work is undoubtbookstores in California and the Men in Blue, a five-piece edly the most outstanding jazz combo, will play in the artistic achievement of West-

Spectrum publishes poetry, Santa Barbara Room. ern Civilization. A senior recital by Sarah tra, and her adviser is Carl short stories, critical essays, A new perpetual trophy Michelangelo, in the paintand other forms of literary en- will be awarded the winners ing, exhibited his immense deavor, as well as art work. of the King and Queen Contest knowledge of anatomy. It can While at USC, a visiting im- auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The QUARTET WILL GIVE The staff especially encour- with individual trophies go- be said, "he does not copy

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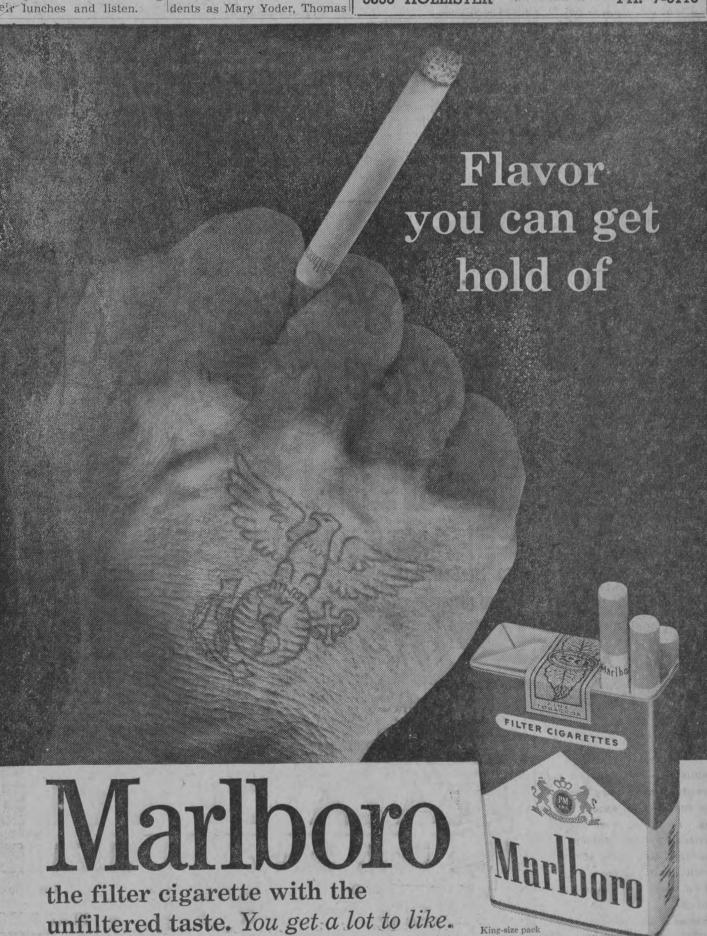
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VARSITY BASEBALLE

By BOB WALTER

The UCSB Gauchos will be looking to end a five game losing streak and to reverse an earlier 21-1 decision as they tackle rough Cal Poly of Pomona on the Campus Field today at 3:00. Tomorrow they will play hosts to the Highlanders of UC at Riverside for a doubleheader beginning at 12:30.

ies but for bad breaks.

Three of the five games in ing Fresno State as they were the current losing streak can bad hosts last weekend. The be chalked up to league lead-

By Steve Swatt

The Gaucho linksmen cul-three unearned runs to win minate the 1962 golf season 4-2 even though the Gauchos today at 8 a.m. with the CC. outhit them 8-5. The first AA Finals at Yorba Linda game was no contest as the Country Club.

SAN DIEGO STATE

Dual scoring is kept in the westmont duded week of coach Dave Gorrie as CCAA Golf Championships as they won their third straight both individual and team vic- game from the Gauchos Tuestories are awarded. San Diego day afternoon on the Campus State's Chuck Courtney leads Field, 12-9. It looked like the his team as the probable in- Gauchos were going to pick dividual winner. Against the up their first win against the Gauchos in a March contest Warriors until the fifth innhe fired a brilliant 66 to lead ing when the visitors took adthe Bordermen to victory. vantage of Carl Merz's sore

Cal Poly, victors over UCSB arm to start a rally to fintwice this season, looms as ally yielded eight runs off the only possible threat to de- three pitchers. feat San Diego. UCSB along The Gauchos ended the with Los Angeles State and game with the tying runs on Long Beach State will be base, but the cross town rivfighting for third place; with als managed to continue their San Fernando State trying des- wizardy over the UCSB boys. perately to climb out of the Outfielder Leroy Pifer concellar.

non-conference match. A fol-the Santa Barbarans lately, league meet, which began they're worth. was cancelled as the Gauchos games. prepared for today's champ-

ionships. The Gauchos have been led throughout the year by Jim Clark, Alvin Bills, Dick Fisher, and Dave Yamamoto.



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EL GAUCHO SPORTS

EDITOR, G. SMITH



TONY PALLANTE, defending 1961 CCAA javelin champion warms up with a mighty effort as he and his Gaucho mates prepared to journey to L.A. State for the CCAA finals this weekend. Though starting slow this year, Paliante last week uncorked a 200 plus effort to put him right back into the title contending picture

Outfielder Leroy Pifer continued to eat up Warrior LOS ANGELES — May 4, behind San Diego and Los with a stunning 7-0 white-ter taking the first sedded kins, though garnering five In the relay competition, pitching, however, as he went 1962 — The University of Angeles State at the outset of washing of Long Beach State, duo in the quarterfinals and doubles, were unable to put the local 880 yard foursome ARIZONA

pitching, however, as he went 1962 — The University of Angeles State at the outset of Washing of Long Board of the Local 880 yard foursome the tourney, lost during regular season to the Aztecs by Hall, Paul Baiotto, Jim Lodas, semis, Reid and Gaynor fell the eighth when Don Lake burdgeoned to a new school record and a second place The powerful University of nine for ten against West-hungry for a long shot upset lat season to the Artes of and Mike Garrigan, taking victim to second seeded Bill doubled in the lone home finish with a mark of 1:29, bara last week and dealt the Gary Shoop has also been rently going at it here at Los guns Lee Reid and Don Gay- some cross-country heroics to Smith and Ron Sandeys of score. locals a 52-2 beating in a batting the ball around for Angeles State in the CCAA nor, will be firing for all do the trick, however. Reid and Gaynor, engaged finals.

lowing contest against UCLA being 6 for 14 in the last four yesterday. The Gauchos, ac- The Gauchos topped off their corded a third place finish regular season competition

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GAUCHO SPIKES JAUNT

Santa Barbara frosh track meet defeat of the year. "loaded" Long Beach crew SAC relays.

Gauchos earlier, thus hand of the season.

able 7-5 mark.

and almost take the Ojai in- game.

Redlands, 2nd seeded, in the

"With a little luck, we may pull off a few big surprises," related varsity track mentor Nick Carter as he prepared his charges for the CCAA meet tomorrow afternoon at Los Angeles State College.

Enthused over his teams great improvement, culminated by a fine showing in last week's Mt. Sac Relays, the Gaucho

head man looked at the dope The winningest team in ing the locals their only dual sheet, and predicted that a

and field annals put the key The 3:24.2 mark represent- should displace defending son last weekend, with a vin- seconds over the mark set at titans.

Coach Sam Adams' fear- er all year, who recorded an that the 49ers should be folsome foursome of Larry Bar-incredible number of 135½ lowed by Fresno, Los Angeles, num, Dave Marshburn, Tay- points during the year, with and San Diego, while he aclor Clayton, and Fred Velez only 15 points being needed corded his Gauchos a good turned the four laps in 3:24.2, to letter. Clark, in the sprints, chance to squeeze past either edging San Diego State's crew, javelin, shot, et al, lettered the Aztecs or the Diablos. which had beaten the nine times during the course

the visitors' outburst.

YEARLING HORSEHIDERS

FINISH WITH 7-5 MARK

in the lock on the 1962 sea- ed a come-down of some 13.2 kingpin Fresno State as CCAA dicative victory in the mile the year opener of 3:37.2. Carter pinned his belief on relay for freshman at the Mt. Adams also singled out Jim Dee Andrews, Gary Patterson, Clark, an iron-man perform- and Jim Richardson, stating

> The locals tuned up for the upcoming titanic last week at the Mt. San Antonio Relays, more than giving a good account of themselves.

Hurdlers Bill Halderman in the rated division, sped to a first place in the highs with a clocking of 15.4, while cap-The Gaucho frosh diamond and ninth innings. In the sec- tain Joe Taylor had to settle aggregation ended its season ond stonzo, Blue and Gold for fifth in the seeded compelast Saturday on a sour note, pitcher Rich Arnoult tempo- tition in the same event with dropping an 8-1 decision to rarily lost sight of the plate an all-time best of 14.9.

Hancock J.C. The loss ended and gave up three walks Larry Rocker took fourth in the locals' year at a respect- which were instrumental in the shot-put at 48-3 and sixth in the discus at 143-8, as all It was a case of two bad After the second, the con- of his tosses in the latter event innings for the Gauchos as test settled down into a pitch- were over 140 feet.

Hancock was able to score er's duel, with Arnoult yield- Defending champion javelin four runs in each the second ing only one scratch infield hurler Tony Pallante, who hit, while visiting hurler Bob last year threw the spear 215in the Ojai invitational tour- Reid was scattering 7 local 8, got over 200 for the first ney, took time out to climb safeties. However, in the ninth time this year at 200-2 to into the car and fly home to the invaders exploded for 4 place fourth. Pallante, after victory, then to turn around hits and 4 runs to ice the a slow start, has picked up, and will be out to recapture vitational college doubles. Af- The men of Coach Roy As- his CCAA javelin diadem.

with Jack Burdullis showing Coach Askins thought that the way with a 21.9 two-"despite the lopsided score, twenty clocking. the game was one of the The Blue and Gold mile re-

Carter expects his crew to

be ready to capitalize on the least bit of lethargy by the

opponents tomorrow, counting

on Pallante and Mike Beres-

ford in the javelin, Halder-

man and Taylor in the hurd-

les, Burdullis in the 440, Jim

Carroll in the two mile, and

Rick Aster and Steve Clover

in the pole vault to make their best performances of the year, and to subsequently

place in competition. "It's a

large order, but this team has

improved tremendously," stat-

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frosh's finest efforts. The de-lay team of Bill O'Neill, Don fensive play of Ned Armstrong and John Cole was outstanding while backstop Joe Morbeto turned in another of Morbeto turned in another of and Taylor flashing for a and Taylor flashing for a Final batting statistics for 49.2 trip. Coach Carter noted the Gaucho frosh revealed that the opening meet time for the mile relay by the Gauchos Lake, an outfielder, leading in stood at 3:35.4; thus the group cut some 13 full seconds off

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By TOM MORGAN

Ralph Barkey, former Gaucho cage standout, will return to the University of California at Santa Barbara in September as assistant basketball coach and a supervisor in men's physical education, it was announced today from the office

By Geoff Smith

phant race meet in human history. So what you ask?

call to Moore to find out more about the extravaganza.

Day of Titan Festivities, scheduled for May 11.

of the Chancellor at UCSB. Barkey, who was an assistant to head basketball coach Arthur J. Gallon, head freshman hardwood mentor, and varsity tennis coach while on



RALPH BARKEY

the physical education staff at UCSB from 1958-60, will leave his present position as head ful seasons.

sportswriter Roy Hurlbert of nearest ton) for handicapping purposes. Burlingame last season, compiled an overall 36-21 record at San Mateo, including a lusty 22-9 mark in 1960-61.

cluded victories in two top of proper grooming of toenails and tusks, and the disallow-Wilson, and Cullinane. junior college tournaments at ance of any mechanical or electronic equipment such as Modesto and Santa Ana, and radar for the guidance of elephants during the races. his club ended up with a age, just one point off the na- Elephant Gambol, the shorter four mile Behemoth Bop, and hits through the entire seational JC record of 48.7 for one the short distance 3-mile Tusking Trot for sprinters. season set by Oakland City College in 1958.

basketball record that had other schools. seen San Mateo teams win just 15 games in three years, five each season, he piloted the squad to a 14-12 showing in his freshman campaign. asked Ray Ward if he would like to enter, but he said that mound, and hitters Steve Law-In his imital season, his he was getting too old . . . so the invitation is still here and rence, Bruce Hunter, and Vern team beat San Francisco City if any campus group cares to enter, elephants are available Scholl.

A native of Laramie, Wyo- no later than 4:00 p.m. today. ming, Barkey attended Bakersfield College for two years game. He still holds the UCSB before transferring to UCSB single game conference scorin 1955. He was a basketball ing record of 30 points, set star for three years with the against Los Angeles State dur-Gauchos, performing under ing the 1956-57 season. both former coach Willie Wil- Barkey graduated from San-

ta Barbara in 1958 with a ton and Gallon. He was named to the All-Bachelor of Arts degree in California Collegiate Athletic physical education, then re-Association team in his sen-ceived his general secondary ior year (1957-58), and also credential in June, 1959. He is received honorable mention currently working toward his on the small college All-Amer- Masters at UCSB.

ican squad that same year. He will teach activities Barkey scored a total of 733 classes in men's physical edupoints in his three years at cation starting in the fall se-UCSB - 186 in 1955-56; 225 mester, and will replace the in 1956-57; and 322 in 1957- departed Gene Bartow as as-58 for an average of 12.9 per sistant basketball coach.

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The United States is a wonderful place when it comes SAE to the availability of recreational pursuits both of an active DELTS and passive nature. We thought we had a fairly good idea APACHE of what the United States was like sports-wise, but then PIMA

intramural track meet, sched. slaught of the record book. Ev Moore, the Bapu Mahout of the ERC, announces that 3:00.

We, of course, immediately put in a person to person the all-school trophy in soft. 29.0 and 32.0 respectively, and mine the winners. Each team He related that Dr. Baynard Brattstrom, eminent scienent hitting by Larry Redfoot, free in respective clockings of man crosses the finish line. has become increasingly popular at UCSB, as evidenced by basketball coach at College of tist and member of the college faculty, is serving as zoo- Dave Yamamoto, and Tom 2:18.5 and 59.8, all breaking UCSB's cycling club will enthe fine showing at an inter-San Mateo after two success- logical consultant to the club and has authored the regula- Morgan. Redfoot became some- previous records. The SAE's ter Rodger Dawson, Mike collegiate tourney by the tions that will govern the elephants' interpersonal relation-thing of a legend with a home-walked off with the 150 med-Knoell, Brent Bennett, and The popular Barkey, who at ships while guests on the Titan campus. Weighing in cere-run in each of the first five ley in 1:31.1 and the 220 yard John Posy. They will be com-25 was called the "finest monies will take place during the morning of May 11, and game that the Delts played free relay in 1:51.0 to pick up peting in the senior division young coach in the nation" by the weight of each entrant will be carefully noted (to the during their undefeated sea- valuable points, while Steve against teams such as Mont-

Regulations laid down by track stewards include the to a perfect record in the Ana-diving competition. declaring of a foul and consequent disqualification for any capa League, led by some fine capa League, led by some line elephant that impedes the forward progress of any rival by grabbing on to the latter's tail with his trunk, the insistence and hitting by Joe Scott, Steve

The rampaging Isla Vista Boys' Club rolled trrough the As if that were not enough, we gleaned that a variety Casitas League on top, with sparkling 49.7 defensive aver- of races will be held, including the five mile free-style hurler Ray Bosch allowing two

son. Blessed with an overabundance of speed and power, And you ask about the entrants? Invites have been for- the Isla Vistans were led by Barkey left Santa Barbara warded to Moscow University, Red Fox Military Academy, league leading hitters (in orin 1960 to accept the position Smith College, Brown University of the Seven Seas, USC der) Curt Hanson, Gary Davis, at San Mateo, and inheriting a and UCLA, Cal Tech, Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, among Steve Gray and Tom Stoffel. Pine Hall, though finishing A real international meet for the augmenting of global third in the league, rated the fourth spot in the playoffsboasting a veteran team built Yes, and an invite has been extended to UCSB. We around Don Stewart on the

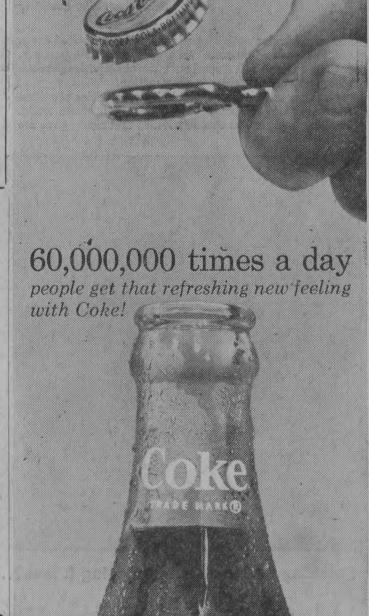
College for the first time since at the Santa Barbara animal jungle, and the form may be The semis were held yesgarnered in the office of the sports ed, a fearless spectator, terday, with Pine squaring off against IVBC and the Delts

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and track, the SAE's hold a the "moment of truth" will lead over Yuma Hall and Delta occur next Thursday on the sponsoring two races through FIELD EVENTS: campus oval as the intra campus from about 11 a.m. to Event

mural track meet holds forth 1:30 p.m. this Sunday, May 6. Shot Put 360.5 as the center of attention. Get- A 23-mile junior race will Broad Jump 317 ting underway at 3:00 p.m., 217 the meet will certainly pro. begin at 11 2 m. between Discus 209 duce the eventual all-school teams of high school age, High Jump THE LETTER arrived the other day in the mail, and we The closeness in competi- championship from one of the and a 33-mile senior race will Pole Vault were caught unawares. So, here's one for The Fearless Spection will be enhanced in that contending groups—the Delts, follow for older contestants. were caught unawares. So, here's one for The Fearless Spection will be enhanced in that during the current softball playoffs, both the Delts and playoffs, both the Delts and consider the most successful mile course rambling through

Yuma are represented in the conclave, the most successful The sporting prowess of colleges and universities across semi-finals, while the SAE's in the history of the school, the nation—even across the sea—is at stake with the issu-did not reach this far. All resulted in no less than five race will start and finish at ance of the ELEPHANT RACING CLUB of Orange County three groups will be out to new records, as the water lit-State College of invitations for the first intercollegiate ele- gain valuable points in the erally boiled before the on- will be posted.

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uled for next Thursday, at Bob Whitney of the Delts will leave the starting line at ment for May 12-13, from 1-3 won the 50 free in 25.9, Ron different intervals to lessen in Robertson gym. the historic orccurrence will take part as a portion of the The men of Delta Tau Delta Saufley of Sigma Pi took the the possibility of an accident, rate the natural choice to take 50 back and the 50 breast in the best times will deterball, due to a brilliant hurler, Jan Jones, and some consist.

Dick Johns of the SAE's capworks as a unit, and the time at Robertson gym. The sportise clockings of the sportise clocking clockings of the sportise clockings of the sportise clocking clockings of the sportise clocking Huot, rec control supervisor Rathfon of Pima Hall, twisted rose, a leading cycling club Yuma Hall, likewise, rolled his way to a top finish in the which boasts two members of the United States Olympic

> ganized last summer by five The emergency phone ambitious students who pednumber for the Police and aled on a 900 mile excursion Fire Departments is 2221. to Eureka, California. Their This number should be activities include work-outs called in any emergency. and touring as well as races.

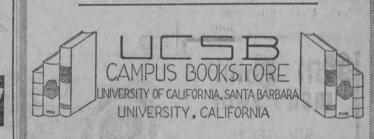
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Sunday, May 6 Film, Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m. - Men's Glee Club Concert, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, May 7 Lecture, Lukas Foss, "The Future in the Arts," Campbell Hall 4 p.m. - Pane Lecture, SH-1004, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 8 Campbell Hall, UCSB students lections from Orff's "Carmina Corriente - Enramada halls

Wednesday, May 9 Santa Rosa Coffee Hour, Proceeds from the perform. South Seas Fantasy. Santa Rosa Lounge, UCSB Professors 3:30-5:30.

Thursday, May 10 Hall, 4-5 p.m.

SPORTS Saturday, May 5

Sunday, May 6

Monday, May 7 thru 8, 9 Softball, field, 3-6 p.m. Wednesday, May 9 Girl's Basketball, Gym, 6-ed.

5-6 p.m. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Frosh Camp, SH 1100, 10-7 Handel's "Replet sunt omnes," Monday, May 7

Room, 3-4 p.m. - Elections, church. Quiet Lounge, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, May 8

Quiet Lounge, 4-5 p.m. — RHA Louis Higginbotham as solo- presentations of selections major from San Anselmo. Social Committee, S.C. Lounge, ists. 2115, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9 Conf. Room, 4-5 p.m. - Standards, Bldg. 402, 4-6 p.m. — Carnation Ring Tea WRA Board, RG 1410,, 6-7

bell Hall 4.5 p.m. - WRA nual Carnation Ring Tea, to of two folksongs. Board, RG 1410, 6-7 p.m. - be given for all women stu-Publicity, SUCR, 3 p.m.

CLUBS Friday, May 4

110, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 6 mons, 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 7 Office, 3-4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 9 Spurs, Huddle, 4-5 p.m. -Chimes, SH 1115, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 10 will also be included in the Medical Science Club, PS day's program. Fashions from 1100, 7-9 p.m. — Anthro For- Mademoiselle's in Santa Barum, 428-215, 2:15-3:30 p.m. — bara will be modeled by mem-Geology Club, PS 1006, 12-1- bers of Chi Omega and other Scabbard and Blade, 419-136, sororities on campus. Refresh-7:30 p.m. - Interfaith Coun-ments will be served. cil SH 1119-121.

Monday, May 7 Yell-Song Leader Tryouts, gaged women via sororities Auditorium, 12-1 p.m.

Thursday, May 10 Prof. Exam, 431 - 102, 121, Omega house and the As-7:30-10:30 p.m.

"The Music Man" Wins Honors For Lambda Chi's, Alpha Phi's

An overflow crowd of five thousand persons jammed into Santa Barbara's County Bowl Saturday night to see Lambda M 1145, 8:30 p.m. - Javanese Chi Alpha and the Alpha Phi win the 15th Annual Spring Concert, Campbell Hall, 8:30 Sing. Selections from Meredith Wilson's The Music Man, combined with clever special effects and backgrounds, were enough to cop the coveted Sweepstakes for the mixed Greek

group. Led by Jim Marvin, the two Greek houses sang their way through The Music Man favorites with enough skill to walk off as top performer in the sixteen act show.

In the mixed RHA division The UCSB Men's Glee Club the combined halls of Tesorowill present a benefit concert John Casey, placed first in the Paganini Quartet, 8:30 p.m. of songs, spirituals, and se-competition. Yuma - Navajo-Burana," Sunday at 8:30 p.m. took second in the division in the campus auditorium, with their presentation of a

ance will be applied to new in the mixed Greek division uniforms for the Glee Club. with the Sigma Phi Epsilon Gamow Lecture, Campbell Among the selections which and Delta Gamma theme of Carl Zytowski, director of the Uniting The World in Song Glee Club, has arranged for finally grabbing first place. "MAMMY" the concert is "Kalinka" a tra-

Recreation, Gym, 12:30-5 ditional Russian folksong to win during the evening was "The Decembrists" by the con- Men's division with a Jolson Nineteen students from the Santa Barbara campus have mony on April 12. Cadet Col- Michael Leff, Peter Lorber, temporary Russian composer, Medley. A convincing imita- been selected for the program.

"Frisco Bay," an arrangement group. GIRLS AND GIRLS

of a folk poem by Zytowski, After intermission the en-ly entertaining dance se-from Los Angeles; June Gill, gram overseas. tire Glee Club will present quence to take home their political science major from 7:30 p.m. — Leg. Council, Hud- mina Burana" featuring Jack in this division went to Alpha scher, French major from Los

> from Camelot. beth Brown Presents.

To round off the evenng's social science major from Sher-Announcements of campus awards, first place in the en. man Oaks; Susan Sage, French engagements and marriages semble division went to the major from Santa Barbara; during the past year will Pi Phi's and Sigma Alpha Ep. Gloria Seborg, social science Finance Committee, Camp- highlight Chi Omega's an- silon for their performance major from Tahoe Valley; Linda Steele, history majo from Santa Barbara; Loretta

THE REAL WINNER dents. The tea will be held By far the most popular Tanner, English major from in the patio of Santa Rosa winner of the evening was a Los Angeles; Marlene Walth Residence Hall on the Uni- group entered in a new open er, history major from San Folk Dance Club, Bldg. 421- versity Campus, on May 13. mixed division by the camp. Carlos; and John Wilson, his-All University Women who ers of Camp Conestoga. Tak- tory major from Santa Bar-

have been married or en- ing advantage of the inter- bara. AWS Banquet, Ortega Com- gaged within the past year are mission moments, the Camp The schedule for the Bordinvited to step through the presented four numbers to an eaux participants calls for a ring of white carnations while enthusiastic and appreciative two-day orientation meeting Crown and Sceptre, Dean's their names, the names of audience. Although the Camp on the UCSB campus, headtheir husbands or fiancee's, failed to win one of the cov-quarters for the program, with and the story of their ro- eted trophies they still man- departure from Los Angeles mance will be related to the aged to gain over \$200 worth by Air France , Boeing Jet 707. of contributions towards their The group will spend a week A traditional fashion show camping activities. in Paris, followed by seven

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JIM MARVIN leads the Lambda Chi Alphas and Alpha Phis through their musical paces at last Saturday night's Spring Sing. The Greek mixed group won Sweepstakes with its medley of songs from "The Music Man."

N ROTC MEN RECEIVE

ed recognition from the ROTC drews, William Bushnell, Eighty University of California students from five Brigade when she was pro- Michael Goodwin, David which will feature Louis HigToyon Hall which displayed campuses have been selected to take a year of study in the moted to the honorary rank of Hebrary Pould Johnson, Bob Recreation, Gym, 12:30-5 dier's Home" a selection from hing first place in the Open fall at the University of Rordeaux France. dier's Home," a selection from ning first place in the Open fall at the University of Bordeaux, France.

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Weeks of intensive advance Brigade Commander presented language instruction at Pau, the award.

Solberg, Joseph Taylor, and Rill Treguloff. 10 p.m. — Aquacade, R 1410, Included in a group of alike to readily win the Di-

"Songs of the Sea" will be vision prize for the men's French major from San Fran-eaux. cisco, Charlotte Biggers, The students will live in lowing freshman and sopho-French and political science residence halls and in private more men for outstanding per-The open women's title major from Los Altos; Josiah homes in Bordeaux. All of formances in their companies p.m. - Assembly Committee, a Renaissance piece for doub- went to the combined strength Blakely, an English major them will eat in the student during the school year: A Co. Ahacapa Lounge, 3-4 p.m. le chorus, and Schvedov's of Sirena-Coralina-Bahia Ri-from La Crescenta; Mary Essy, restaurants. "With Heart Uplifted," a se-bera which united their selec-Committee, AS Conf. lection from the Russian tions around the theme On Santa Barbara; Constance accompany the party and son; D Co.—G. A. Hirsch, G. serve as directors of the pro- W. Moselle; E Co.—R. P. Co-

han, R. T. Hennessy; F Co .-D. R. Shepard, J. J. Curtis; ACB, AS Conf. Room, 6:30- the Tavern scene from "Car-division's trophy. Second place Foster Park; Theresa Lieb- UCLA PLAYS CRICKET G. Co.—S. A. Reid, C. Ash-Santa Barbara Cricket Club worth; H Co.-R. R. Jones, M.

dle, 7:30 p.m. — Elections, Gittings, Jim Marvin, and Delta Pi for their colorful Osos; Elleen Malcolm, French will play UCLA this Sunday G. Fisher; I Co.—D. L. Sonnenafternoon at Dwight Murphy burg, P. F. Dansby; K Co .-Also chosen are: Michael Field in Santa Barbara. Re- G. M. DaVirro, E. W. Emer-6-7 p.m. - Frosh Class, SH Tickets for this event are Risuena Hall took their roar. McNamara, history major from liable sources have it that son; L. Co.-K. C. DaVirro, J. \$.50 for students and \$1.00 ing twenties outfits out of Millbrae; Leslie Meyers, Keith Porter (Editor) will play C. Miller; M Co .- J. A. Berry-General Admission, and may mothballs long enough to French and history major from for the Santa Barbara Club hill, R. D. Sisco; Drill Team-Awards Committee, As be purchased at the door only. Win first place in the Novelty Burlingame; Jean Paquette, during summer recess. Any. J. W. Comella, P. R. Bartlett; Division with their Miss Eliza- an English major from Santa one interested is invited to try Band-J. P. Foster, H. R. Barbara; Robert Rosenberg, out for the team. Smallenburg. Daniel Gordon and Victor Maymudes

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chuma Invitational Regatta, Appointments for the Resi- May 12 and 13, should condent Assistants for Santa tact Mike Dickman at WO Cruz, Santa Rosa, Anacapa 7-8978 before Sunday.

and the Las Casitas Halls for Lea Johnstone sailing in the next academic year have the "A" division for UCSB at been completed, according to the North American Champ-Lyle G. Reynolds, Dean of ionship Regatta at Newport last week chalked up a first Women's RA's will be: Bar- and two seconds in a field of bara Benner, Kathleen Binks, nine entries.

May 4, 1962

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Patricia O'Neal, Gail Ruh,
Shirley Tarwater, Leigh
Thompson Thompson, Jeanine Walker, on those days in the Student Union patio.

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