



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 46 - No. 92

Monday, April 25, 1966



"NO PROBLEM," Senator Alvin Weingand admits to students Dyna Deal, Tony Shih, and Gay Du Bois that the controversial Collier Bill won't become law.

'HOLY T.G. FRATMAN!'

IFC asks for colonies

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi have been invited by Inter-Fraternity Council to colonize on this campus, but, according to Bob Paulson, IFC President, the administration has not reacted.

"As a rule," Paulson stated, "we invite chapters to colonize a year in advance, which would mean we decide in the fall for

Ralph Bunche to give lecture

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations under-secretary, will deliver the Convocation Lecture at UCSB Thursday at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gymnasium, sponsored by Associated Students.

The topic of Dr. Bunche's talk will be announced shortly.

Dr. Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work as a UN mediator in establishing a truce in the Arab-Jewish war in Palestine. Ten years later he helped soothe another world-top-spot when he served as a UN special representative in the Congo.

The UN diplomat will speak under the auspices of the lectures committee of the UCSB Associated Students. He is the campus' second Convocation speaker; the first being physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer who spoke in October on science and culture.

He taught political science at UCLA and Howard University before being named a senior social science analyst in charge of research in Africa and other colonial areas in the U.S. Office of Strategic Services in 1941. This was followed by many top-level State Department posts; then he was assigned to the UN.

Dr. Bunche took time out from his diplomatic duties from 1950 to 1952 to be a professor of government at Harvard.

the next year, but this year we were delayed."

The administration has reservations on the question of whether the chapters could form on such short notice, the IFC President reported.

DOUBLE APPLICATION

The process involves fraternities applying jointly to both IFC and the administration for permission to colonize. These chapters are evaluated on alumni support, national strength, students on campus who are members, how long the fraternities have been interested in colonizing, and financial backing.

IFC then evaluates and makes recommendations to the administration. The "parent" organization, the IFC alumni, also goes through the same process.

GREEK HEALTH

Paulson commented on the apparent health of the UCSB Greek system as evidenced in its expansion. "I see several reasons: UCSB is a growing campus, there isn't a variety of social activity available in Santa Barbara, there are a great number of apartments which tends to keep circles of friends limited."

"Competition," he said, "keeps the system going and improving."

"Our basic feeling to expand is supported by the fact that so many men rush and don't pledge. Back East, he commented, seven-eighths usually pledge."

HIGHLY COMPETITIVE

"We're highly competitive for the same kind of man," according to Paulson. "A man that can satisfy as many of objectives as possible, a good scholar, an athlete, a student leader, personable and good-looking, but this is highly unlikely that these qualities would be in one man."

Sorority expansion is not so

great, and Paulson stated that this poses a problem. "Sororities can only expand one house per year, they're not expansion prone."

RELIGIOUSLY-ORIENTED

Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Zeta Beta Tau, "Jewish-oriented fraternities," according to Paulson, have been applying for eight or nine years to colonize here, but haven't been invited to do so.

"One of the reasons against invitation of the religiously-oriented fraternities is that it would create a form of reverse discrimination since there is no grouping by religion at this time at Santa Barbara," he remarked.

"The fraternity system has a wider range of races and religions percentage-wise than UCSB's enrollment," according to the IFC President.

Poll results

Spring Elections were finally sewn up Friday, as run-offs decided the three remaining posts.

The fourth Representative-at-Large post, contested by Chris Gautschi and Scott Hedrick, was decided in a 427-194 tally in Gautschi's favor.

Cheri Meyers is next Fall's Sorority Representative, defeating Sally Cooksey by 66 votes, 190-124.

And 324 Sophomores decided on Mick Laska for next year's Junior Class Vice-President. Howard Adams lost that run-off contest by 84 votes, 204-120.

Lacking just a few of the dynamic features of Wednesday's election, the Friday runoffs boasted only about a fifth of the original ballot turnout, and also weren't able to feature those two erstwhile commentators, "the poor man's Huntley and Brinkley," Ken Khachigian and Eric Roth, KCSB-FM's political disseminators.

Legislators predict 'Bill won't pass'

Sophomore Class President Shih defends Collier Bill petition

Sophomore Class President Tony Shih and three other members of the Sophomore Class met with State Senator Alvin Weingand and Assemblyman Winfield Shoemaker of Santa Barbara last Friday. The meetings were brought about by the invitations from the offices of the two state legislators.

Both Weingand and Shoemaker reassured the students that the Collier Bill would never become law. Said Weingand, "The people in Sacramento are not in favor of the Collier Bill."

Weingand emphasized that he himself is opposed to any type of tuition play for the state colleges and the University.

He felt however that the petition was a good project since it drew student interest to legislations which concern the University.

He added that more than 45 per cent of the state budget is allotted to education and that "it is well worth the money."

Weingand was unaware of the exact rate of interest provided by the Collier Bill and was shocked by the high four to six per cent interest.

SHOEMAKER UPSET

Shoemaker was upset about the petition incident, feeling that the students were fighting against something which "is not a problem."

"I am on the Assembly Education Committee and we voted 18 to 1 against his (Collier's) plan," he said.

"I can't understand why all the fuss. We have called the AS Office and told Ken Khachigian that the Collier Bill is never going to pass."

When Shoemaker was told that Talley and Smith, the co-chairmen of the Collier Bill Committee, had informed the student body that the bill will pass either this year or next, he commented that the legislators must have been misinformed.

SHIH CRITICIZED

Shoemaker then proceeded to criticize the initiator of the Collier Bill petitions as "some politician who is trying to use it for his self interest."

In reply to Shoemaker's comment, Sophomore Class President Shih, the originator of the petition, replied, "I started the petition because I thought something had to be done and no one was willing to spend the time."

"Talley and Smith had been doing research on the bill since last summer and I doubt that they told everyone that the bill would pass just for the hell of it."

"I accepted their work as reliable since I didn't have the time to write to everyone and spend nine months of research."

TOO LATE

"It might have been too late for us to do anything if the report from the Collier Bill committee were true."

"I did call up Shoemaker and Weingand but the only definite information that I received was that they were against it. Today is the first time I

found that the bill did not stand a chance. Before this I didn't want to wait until next year and start the petition then.

"All we did was to provide a service and we did get the result that we wanted."

Appointment disputed

Members of the EL GAUCHO editorial board and staff, after circulation of a petition among themselves Thursday night, are opposing the appointment of Jan Shelton as EL GAUCHO editor.

A special session of Publications Board, held Friday at the request of Chairman Jeff Krend, heard arguments from the editors against the appointment of Miss Shelton over News Editor John Maybury.

The five and a half hour meeting ended in a decision to reconsider the appointment at a special meeting today. A representative of the editorial board will be present at the session.

Barry Winograd, acting as spokesman for the dissident editors, cited "hurried procedure," and incorrect verdict, and dissatisfaction with what was termed "growing conservatism" of EL GAUCHO as the reasons for the petition.

The major portion of the editorial board apparently viewed the appointment of Miss Shelton as a continuation in the so-called conservative direction.

John Maybury, according to the editors, represents a "liberalization" of newspaper policy. They felt that it was a choice between the technical competence of Miss Shelton and Maybury's literary style.

After the announcement that Publications Board would reconsider, Dave Hyams informed the Board that the various editors "would not contribute to EL GAUCHO until after a decision had been made."

UCSB co-ed killed in fall

Tragedy struck the UCSB campus late Saturday night when Margaret Ann Donaubaer fell to her death from the cliffs along campus beach. The freshman co-ed was in the company of a cadet from Vandenberg Air Force Base when the accident occurred.

The victim was lying in a tide pool when the campus police arrived on the scene. All efforts to revive her were unsuccessful, and she was pronounced dead on arrival at Valley Hospital.

The exact cause of death was not immediately determined. University Police, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department and Air Force officials are investigating the accident.

El Gaucho

Opinion

GUEST EDITORIAL

Civil Disobedience—Right or Abuse?

During the past ten years society has become aware of a technique of challenging government action or policy. Various styles as sit-ins, protest marches, all use the bodies of individuals to call attention to an issue and to work for legal change.

It is important to understand these and try to orient them into our system of law, for the Negro rights and the student anti-war movements (which in most respects are one movement) probably constitute the most important new moral-political force in America since the Granger-Progressive-Labor movements laid the foundations for the New Deal.

The present movement evidences the yearnings of man at mid-20th century: it is anti-war, anti-injustice, equalitarian, non-violent. It is the young seeking to avoid political alienation and find a fulcrum for political leverage; it is the education community attempting to play its proper role in a developing society.

Many of the popular assumptions surrounding the phrase "civil disobedience" are misconceptions. The protest action is often not civil disobedience but "obedience" (the leader of the second march of the Berkeley students to Oakland called it "massive civil obedience").

The total pattern is in the democratic tradition rather than anarchic or totalitarian (it claims to be an expression of free speech). The theory is not anti-law but within the law. Much of the technique goes back to Gandhi, who as a lawyer hammered out his program as a means of effectuating change within the law, when the normal procedures of law were inadequate or held captive by anti-legal forces, thus bringing about change in a democratic, consensual, non-violent way.

Civil disobedience has one distinguishing characteristic: it is against a specific law, or an act of the state having the effect of law; and the law is that of the state which has jurisdiction of the protester.

In a very real way, therefore, civil disobedience is civil non-violent resistance. There are other characteristics of civil disobedience:

- 1) It is an intentional act, a chosen course, not occasioned by accident.
- 2) It is used for an external purpose, to call attention to injustice, to change conditions.
- 3) It is non-violent, at least in origin.
- 4) It does not have ordinary criminal intent.
- 5) It is a form of communication and asserts that it is within the theory of the First Amendment.
- 6) It is used by those who are in fact barred from otherwise exerting power.
- 7) It may be legal or illegal.
- 8) It can have a religious philosophy. It does not have to. When it does, it borders on pacifism.

CERTAIN LEGAL PROBLEMS

Probably 80 percent of all non-violent challenges to law or state policy are totally "obedient" -- distributing pamphlets on Vietnam or segregation, programs of voter registration, teach-ins, parades and picketing under permits are required, etc.

When, however, a person challenges state law or policy by violating a specific law, this is a case of civil disobedience that presents certain legal problems.

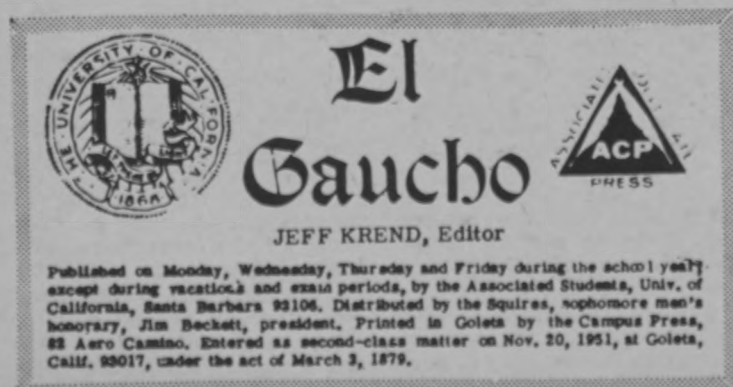
There are those who tend to prejudge the whole issue of civil disobedience by restricting its meaning to intentional violation of a law already declared valid and controlling by the highest national authority. Such a definition cannot be accepted, for it is far more narrow than either the law or the practitioner of civil disobedience accepts.

In accepted legal terminology, I suggest 1) that civil disobedience is a recognized procedure for challenging law or policy and obtaining court determination of the validity thereof; 2) that theories of jurisprudence recognize the propriety of non-violent challenge to law or policy; 3) that the obligation to obey the law is not absolute but relative; 4) that even if the act of protest or disobedience is found to be a technical violation of law, the purpose of the disobedience should in some instances cause the punishment to be nominal.

(More next issue.)

HARROP A. FREEMAN
Center for the Study of
Democratic Institutions

(Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part article by Harrop A. Freeman on civil disobedience. The article is condensed from a paper first presented at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.)



El Gaucho
JEFF KREND, Editor

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Co-ed gets excited over controversy

To the Editor:

I'm a freshman co-ed at UCSB and just get so excited at all the controversy in your newspaper that I just had to write a letter and get it published!

Did you know that more American boys had died last week in Viet Nam than South Vietnamese? Why, I think that's just awful -- you think somebody would say something!

Well, anyway, I never would have heard about it if these two cute intellectuals hadn't been discussing the matter at the Pushcart Races last Saturday.

And, gee, do you know what else I heard? I thought THIS story was really funny!

Two years ago the U.S. sold a German firm 7,562 bombs as junk for \$12,736, or \$1.70 apiece -- that's about the price of a good, juicy steak at Nebi's, you understand!

Well, when called upon to answer charges before Congress last week, handsome Defense Secretary McNamara (he's the greatest - I even own a brand, new Ford!) acknowledged the U.S. "repurchase" of the 750-pound bombs, adding that the bombing tonnage being dropped against those really mean and dirty communists has greatly increased since the escalation of the war.

When quizzed about the repurchase, and the prices involved, McNamara stated with a laugh:

"Well, I would certainly hope that we aren't paying more for them than we sold them for."

But, then again, the Defense Department accidentally released information that the U.S. is paying approximately \$21 apiece to get them back -- that's about the price of a pretty new dress I just bought!

So, anyway, it turns out that while we sold them for \$12,736, we're buying them back for \$114,500!

Isn't it wonderful the way we

PA requirement

To the Editor:

I have noted with interest the proposal to eliminate Physical Activity courses from the list of the General Education requirements. I believe this a sound proposal.

The facilities for Physical Activities here at UCSB are rapidly becoming inadequate for the number of students enrolled.

By making Physical Activities voluntary, the facilities will be less crowded and will be available a greater portion of the time for extra-curricular use.

I feel the inclusion of Physical Activity courses in General Education requirements inconsistent, particularly if physical fitness is a goal. The requirement is to be fulfilled in the first four semesters of enrollment at UCSB, leaving the student with no interest in future physical exercise two years in which to undo all that the Physical Activities courses did for him.

He will graduate, perhaps with high honors, having fulfilled all General Education requirements, including Physical Activities, but he can show no evidence of the latter courses because of two years of inaction.

If the student is to profit from Physical Activities, he must apply himself outside the course as well as in it; This application is voluntary, to say the least.

Making the entire system voluntary seems more consistent to me.

JAN P. VERMEER
Sophomore, Political Science

don't have to worry about little, quibbling matters like money to make sure that our boys don't get killed by all those Buddhists, or South Vietnamese, or Viet Cong, or ???

Well, for the time being, I haven't been following the war very well -- I mean, I've been busy with school and I got a cinch letter so I have to watch out and spend less time with politics and more time with my studies.

But I was just wondering if Mr. McNamara's misinformation could be symbolic of the misinformation that my boyfriend tells me we have too long been digesting about the Viet Nam War?

Well, at least those nice congressmen (who paid such a nice visit to their constituencies during a hard-earned Easter

Write a letter against tuition

To the Editor:

The pending Collier Bill has scared me sufficiently enough to write this letter. If tuition is increased, I will be forced to drop out of school.

I very much want to be an elementary school teacher, but I could not afford the increased financial burden - either now or in the uncertainty of the future. I already owe money from NDA loans.

I can only repeat what was said before: we have to do something about it. Please, you students with problems similar to mine, do what I am doing.

I am writing to Congressmen, (I'm over 21), I am getting others to do the same, I am talking to my parents and their friends. Does anyone know what else can be done?

A comment made in the survey bothered me. Increased tuition would not necessarily increase the quality of students. Intelligence and motivation are not correlated with financial wealth.

It is naive to assume that having enough motivation and ability to overcome financial burdens is a significant or sufficient criteria for being a good student.

DEBBY NOTHAFT
Senior, Psychology

Stop the Muzak!

To the Editor:

In the El Gaucho's special supplement on the new University Center I was shocked at a reference to "eventual plans for piped in Muzak recordings."

To the management: I beg, in the name of human sanity, please don't subject us in yet another public building to the sterile, mindless, and inescapable non-music of Muzak.

"(Muzak is) Walt Disney music, Reader's Digest music, lowest-common-denominator music, chewing gum for the mind, music without soul or body or flavor or teeth - in short, pablumusic." (Fact magazine Vol. 2, no. 6.)

Music lovers, like other minority groups, should have certain civil rights - including the right to select and the right NOT to listen.

The listening facilities in the new center will be a much needed and appreciated service to people who like music.

People who don't can go to the nearest airline terminal, laundromat, or supermarket and bask in the saccharine glow of Muzak. The University Center is no place for pablumusic.

JOHN WILLSON
Senior, History

Vacation) may begin to uncover enlightening facts that might start a few people thinking?

Well, enough of that! Bad news is never good news, I always say. Anyway, who cares about that dirty, old war in Viet Nam anyway?

I mean, my boy friend just got his 2-S in the mail the other day---isn't that wonderful?

(Obviously Not From a Freshman Co-Ed)

Entertainment?

Why not the TJB?

To the Editor:

The entertainment program at this school is crummy! Yes, CRUMMY! Wouldn't you rather see Peter, Paul and Mary here than the Korean dancer who performed in Campbell Hall a few months ago.

Why hasn't the school been able to provide for us entertainment at least of the caliber of the last few years? Didn't the school enjoy the Christy Minstrels or Glen Yarborough?

To answer these questions I recently made an investigation as to the school's financial position. I wanted to investigate the possibilities of bringing a group like the Tijuana Brass here.

I discovered that the Associated Students receive an annual income of approximately \$400,000. This money is then allocated to such organizations as EL GAUCHO (\$20,000), KCSB-FM (\$10,000), LA CUMBRE (\$36,000), Fine Arts Committee (\$6,450) and so forth until the money is completely used up. Or is it?

Let's take another look at the \$6,450 allocated to Fine Arts. Out of this sum the committee has spent only \$2,450 this year leaving \$4,000 unused, with nothing as yet planned for it! Now the question arises as to what should be done with this extra money.

Should it be used for scholarships? There are already many scholarship organizations in effect.

Should we use it for our athletic program? The athletic program is already receiving \$62,000, not quite adequate but sufficient.

Now let me ask, should we spend it on ourselves? I say yes! I feel it is time AS did something about our school's entertainment program.

RHA is about the only organization that is doing anything about it and they barely have one-fortieth the budget AS has.

One more question--where are we to receive the rest of the \$8,500 the Tijuana Brass charges. Answer -- by next Spring a 15,000 seat stadium will have been built on this campus.

If students were charged \$1 per seat and non-students \$2 the school could provide top rate entertainment at a minimal cost and still break out...

But why isn't anything being done? I believe it's because we haven't been thinking far enough in advance--at least this may be one of the reasons. I, for one would like to see something done about this, and am willing to do my share.

Our school sadly lacks in this area. This school is growing, not only in the number of students, but in prestige, and it deserves entertainment justifiable to it.

By JEFF HERMAN
Freshman, Undeclared

Mad about rules, anyone?

BERKELEY, CALIF. (CPS) Despite the noisy eruptions of the Peace/Rights Organizing Committee (PROC), political activity at Berkeley has simmered down to its usual pace this spring.

The reason is simple: most people view the new campus rules as not bad enough to get angry over.

It is becoming more and more apparent that most student activists have tacitly accepted Chancellor Roger Heyns' "provisional" rules on political activity.

At the same time, it has become obvious that Heyns feels strongly enough about his rules to carry them out to the full extent, which has in the past few weeks meant the dismissal of three students.

At the time of the Free Speech Movement last year, Berkeley's political activity rules were in fact more restrictive than those in use throughout the statewide system of the University of California.

The statewide rules -- commonly called the Kerr directives -- allow for specific rules at the local level, but almost all of the campuses had more liberal rules than those at Berkeley.

With the acceptance by the Regents of a new set of statewide rules last summer, many of the gripes of the students were allayed: money could be collected on campus, literature could be distributed, members could be signed up, and all organizations were thrown into the simple designation of "registered student organization" if they had achieved university recognition.

The one restriction in the new rules that has become the subject of controversy at Berkeley, and the main emphasis of PROC's attack on

the rules, is the clause stating that officers and voting members of organizations must be students or that university facilities cannot be used by the group.

PROC is clear in its thinking about the regulation: "We think the university regulations are ridiculous. . . when Chrysler, the Peace Corps, and the Marine Corps can recruit on campus and we can't." PROC spokesmen go on to accuse the Berkeley administration of using these regulations to weaken or stifle anti-war protests.

PROC made its appearance several months ago as the Viet Nam Day Committee seemed to be withering away. Some observers said that a split had taken place in the VDC and that it was actually part of the VDC that organized PROC.

It can also be noted that part

of the PROC leadership is connected with the Progressive Labor Party (PL), a group considered far to the left of the Free Speech Movement or the VDC.

But in the past few months PROC has been unable to assume the mantle of the VDC or the FSM and become a powerful force on the campus. Its rallies have not been well attended (relative to FSM or VDC rallies) and no real protest of a broad-based nature occurred when two PROC members were dismissed for illegally manning tables on the campus.

PROC began its activities with the intention of coordinating protests against U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg during his Charter Day appearance at Berkeley last month. It painted signs and mimeographed literature but could not involve any significant number of Cal students and many of the signs went uncarried, much of the literature undistributed.

The university held to a consistent policy with PROC -- it

enforced the regulation on non-students. It would not recognize PROC as a student organization. It cited approximately 16 students for manning PROC tables, which are illegal under the rules, as only registered student organizations can man tables on campus.

The administration has already held hearings for three of them -- two of these were dismissed, the other put on probation.

The decisions on most of the

others are expected to come this week or next. As in the first three cases, the hearing body will be either a faculty-student conduct committee or a public adversary hearing where the defendant may have counsel.

PROC attempted to make its stand on the issue of non-students and didn't succeed. It has alienated a good percentage of the students, and most of Berkeley's normal political activists have not gone out of their way to jump on the PROC bandwagon.

G
C
F

Gauchito Christian Fellowship is a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship USA.



SOUNDS
from
AFRICA

and other mission fields!

Rev. Keith Ball

Tuesday, April 26
M 1145 7 p.m.

G.C.F., Univ. of Calif., P.O. Box 11113, Santa Barbara 93017






where
are
you
going
?

Men go where their thoughts take them. The journey to Truth is a revelation of Spirit -- the kingdom "within you." Hear this lecture titled "Where Are You Going?" by ELBERT R. SLAUGHTER, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Time: 4:10
Date: Tuesday,
April 26
SH 1004

Christian Science
Organization
Member of URC

THE ADVENTURES OF
PAM AUSTIN

CHAPTER SIX
"Coronet saves the day."

Last time, we left Pam, hanging way out on a limb ... with only one way to go.

Alas! Is there nothing to save her from "Boredom Falls"?


Wait. Coming through that cloud of dust! Those suave good looks. That strong, silent demeanor. That mighty V8 power.

Those comfort-contoured bucket seats. And ... and that silver center console! It can only be ...

CORONET 500 to the rescue!

How about you ... isn't it time you dropped in to see Coronet 500 up close? Maybe it will save you from falling into a rut!

THE DODGE REBELLION WANTS YOU.



Wilkinson speaks

Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, professor of German at University College, London, will be at UCSB today to deliver a lecture entitled "Whole Man or Citizen?" at 4 p.m. in Room 1171 of the new Chemistry Building.

Her discussion will encompass the theories of culture and society, with special reference to Rousseau, Herder, Schiller, Coleridge, and Mill.

A prolific writer, Prof. Wilkinson has written for scholarly and professional journals in England, Germany, and the U.S. She has been a visiting professor of German at the University of Chicago and currently holds the same post at Cornell University. In addition, she is on a lecture tour of this country and Canada.

Her UCSB lecture is under the sponsorship of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.



MANCE LIPSCOMB will give a concert folk music, jazz and blues Wednesday night at 8 in the UCEN program lounge. Tickets at \$.75 are being sold at the Cashier's Office or may be picked up at the door.

Beethoven sonatas to be heard

Erno Daniel, pianist, and Stefan Krayk, violinist, will perform an all-Beethoven program of sonatas for piano and violin in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Admission to the performance, a benefit for the Music Scholarship Fund, is \$1.00 for general public; student admission is free.

Both artists are well known on the concert stage. Prof. Daniel, conductor of the University Symphony and the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestras, has performed extensively in Europe and the U.S., appearing as a pianist with leading orchestras and conductors.

Prof. Krayk, concert master of the Santa Barbara Symphony, is violinist with the Santa Barbara Chamber Quartet and former member of the Paganini Quartet. Educated in Europe, he came to the U. S. after World War II and played with the Philadelphia Orchestra. He has performed widely with the nation's leading orchestras and chamber ensembles.

Opera slated

In a production directed, conducted and designed by Prof. Carl Zytowski, UCSB's Opera Workshop will present "Albert Herring," a comic opera by Benjamin Britten, in the campus New Theatre at 8:30 p.m. April 28 through 30.

Tickets for the performances are available at the campus box office and at the Lobero Theatre.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
HISTORY CLUB, Santa Rosa Lounge, 8-10 p.m.
SQUIRES, Anacapa Formal Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S GLEE SINGS, Cafeteria Patio, noon
ART GALLERY, Early 20th Century Architecture, Mulgardt, April 5 to May 8
MOUNTAINEERING CLUB, NH 2205 6:30 p.m.
LECTURES
"Whole Man or Citizen?" by Elizabeth Wilkinson, Chem 1171, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW
PIANO QUARTER, UCen Program Lounge, noon
SURF CLUB, SH 1127, 8-9 p.m.
DEADLINE, April 29, Art Show, Categories: Oil, Watercolor, Etchings, Drawings, Photography.
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, UCen 2272, 7 p.m.
CREW CLUB, SH 2119, 7 p.m.
LECTURES
"VIET NAM and WW III," by Frederick Shuman, CH, 4p.m.
"Where Are You Going?," Christian Science Organization SH 1004, 4:15 p.m.
"The Beginnings of Greek Civilization" by Saul Weinberg, Art 1426, 8 p.m.

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

Announcements

STUDENT NOTICE: Al Vido's . . .
GOLETA CAR WASH extends a "Special UCSB Student Discount" on car washing and spray waxing. Limited only to Monday thru Friday. . . Al Vido's GOLETA CAR WASH will Wash and Spray Wax your car for only \$1.25! This service is regularly priced at \$2.25--You SAVE \$1.00! Car Wash is open daily 8:30 to 5 Friday till 5:30 (Saturday 8:30-5:30, Sunday 9-1:30) Located next to the Fairview Offramp 101 Highway. . . enter thru Union 76 or Kentucky Fried Chicken. "AL VIDO'S. . . GOLETA 5 MINUTE CAR WASH"

OLDIES but GOODIES at the Galley. See classic films from the past tonight, convivial companionship, cold Coors, & free popcorn. BROTHERS' GALLEY, 7300 Hollister, 1/2 mi west of Disco
So Paddy Murphy died. Just have your lousy wake-party without making such a B.F.D.

RHA Formal Friday May 6

Yeah, we know it's a good thing: A SIGN. Especially like the one advertizing the grandisimo new TACO BELL. It's a great sign and we like it, too. If it has decorated your room for awhile and you can't find anybody to take it off your hands, just call 87413, Appreciation & no questions asked.

I.V. League Formal May 13! Ask now!

Autos

'62 Chev Bel Air auto, radio, heater, a/c cond. \$975, 86908

'62 Corvair Monza \$850 or best offer, xint cond. must sell fast, 85471

'65 MGB, 1 owner, low mi, xint cond, car cover, Tonneau, nu abarth exhst, wire wheels, r/h, \$2395, 85525

'58 Porsche Coupe-Engine rebuilt, 84372

For Rent

SUMMER - must rent - 1 bdrm apt, \$90 mo., 82885 call 5-7

For Sale

Amp. & Pre-amplifier \$75, 60 Watt, 86704

Inboard race & ski boat; 389 Pontiac; tandem trailer, many extras, must sell to best offer, 86704

10' Hobie PII Edwards Model, exc. cond. \$70, 82650

Lost

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Dancers show merit

By HARRIET E. WENGRAF
Entertainment Editor

"Dances in Which I Dance" might have been a more apt title for the lecture-demonstration presented by Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin Thursday night to a near-capacity crowd in Campbell Hall. Those in the audience who came in expectation of a formal dance concert may have been disconcerted by the informality with which Miss Jones executed costume changes onstage, chatting with the audience simultaneously. But Miss Jones' personal charm and sincerity soon made it evident that the purpose of the evening's fare was didactic.

Excerpts from Jose Limon's compositions comprised the major portion of the program; Miss Jones danced those sections of Limon's work which had been choreographed for her.

DANCE REVIEW

Choreography, heavily influenced by ballet and some folk forms, is generally spirited, free and forcefully dramatic, demanding precise timing and control both of which Miss Jones and Mr. Ludin displayed.

Two solos and two duets from Limon's "Suite of Mazurkas" opened the program, followed by portions of "Missa Brevis," a work inspired by Kodaly's music which was first performed in the ruins of a church bombed during World War I. Both of the excerpts from this work were dramatically performed by Miss Jones whose every movement was expressive.

There is a problem, however, with presenting only excerpts, even well-performed: there is not enough time for the viewer to feel the mood and style of the dancer; before he knows it, the dancer has left the stage.

Following intermission, two sections of Limon's "There is a Time" were presented, but first, Miss Jones explained, while Mr. Ludin demonstrated, the use of the circular theme in movement which was carried through the entire work.

The evening was concluded with the performance of "Concerto Gross in D minor," Vivaldi the only complete work presented as a concert piece. Here, Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin were at their technical best as dancers, working together to produce a lyrical sensitivity in the Andante and Andagio movements, while the Allegro fairly sparkled with festivity.

Poetry study charted

Eugene O'Neill, the playwright of UCSB's Spring production "Desire Under the Elms," holds an unequalled position in his own America. O'Neill's immediate successors in the United States derived from him an assurance of status and a readiness to explore new dramatic modes and the more painful aspects of human conditions.

In "Desire Under the Elms," O'Neill is conscious of the domestic lives of his characters and of the farm, which is the framework of their existence, as well as the coming object of their desires. The notion of a frame is visually represented by overhanging trees.

These maternal trees also represent the secret dominance of the female in the action. O'Neill needed speech fitting for the complex and powerfully imagined characters, and he has achieved this artfully.

"Desire Under the Elms," was destined for greatness from the first moment of its controversial appearance. As one critic said, "It is not a gentle evening, this beating with the hammer of tragedy on the rockpile of New England farmlife." So powerful are the elemental passions with which O'Neill deals, that the play has a turbulence unequalled in any of his other dramas.

UCSB's Department of Dramatic Art will present Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," directed by William Reardon, in the UCSB New Theatre, May 12-14, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Lobero Theatre and the C.A.L. Box Office.

'Wallpapers' will feature student poetry - Floyd

"Wallpapers" is the published poetry of the students of UCSB," according to Ron Floyd, editor of the newest endeavor in student publications.

In existence since April 1, "Wallpapers" is a subsidiary of "Spectrum;" "We work through their office and use their equipment," says Floyd.

"This idea has been kicking around for a long time because of the great need for publication of student poetry," says Floyd. Allan Schiller, editor of "Spectrum" originally came up with the idea and now Floyd is the editor.

The publication comes out about once a week, "or whenever I feel like it," says Floyd. It is either in single copies or in groups of three to six pages.

Either Floyd or Schiller distribute the copies, "by just walking up to people and asking them if they want one." However, Floyd says that he will begin leaving them at the information desk of the University Center.

"Anyone can contribute poetry," and it will be published with discretion. "Obviously, I'm not going to publish a few dirty verses about Clark Kerr," he remarked.

In answer to the charges in a letter to the editor in last Friday's EL GAUCHO that Wallpapers' "official policy" ("All reasonable contributions will be published") appears to be at variance with the facts," Floyd

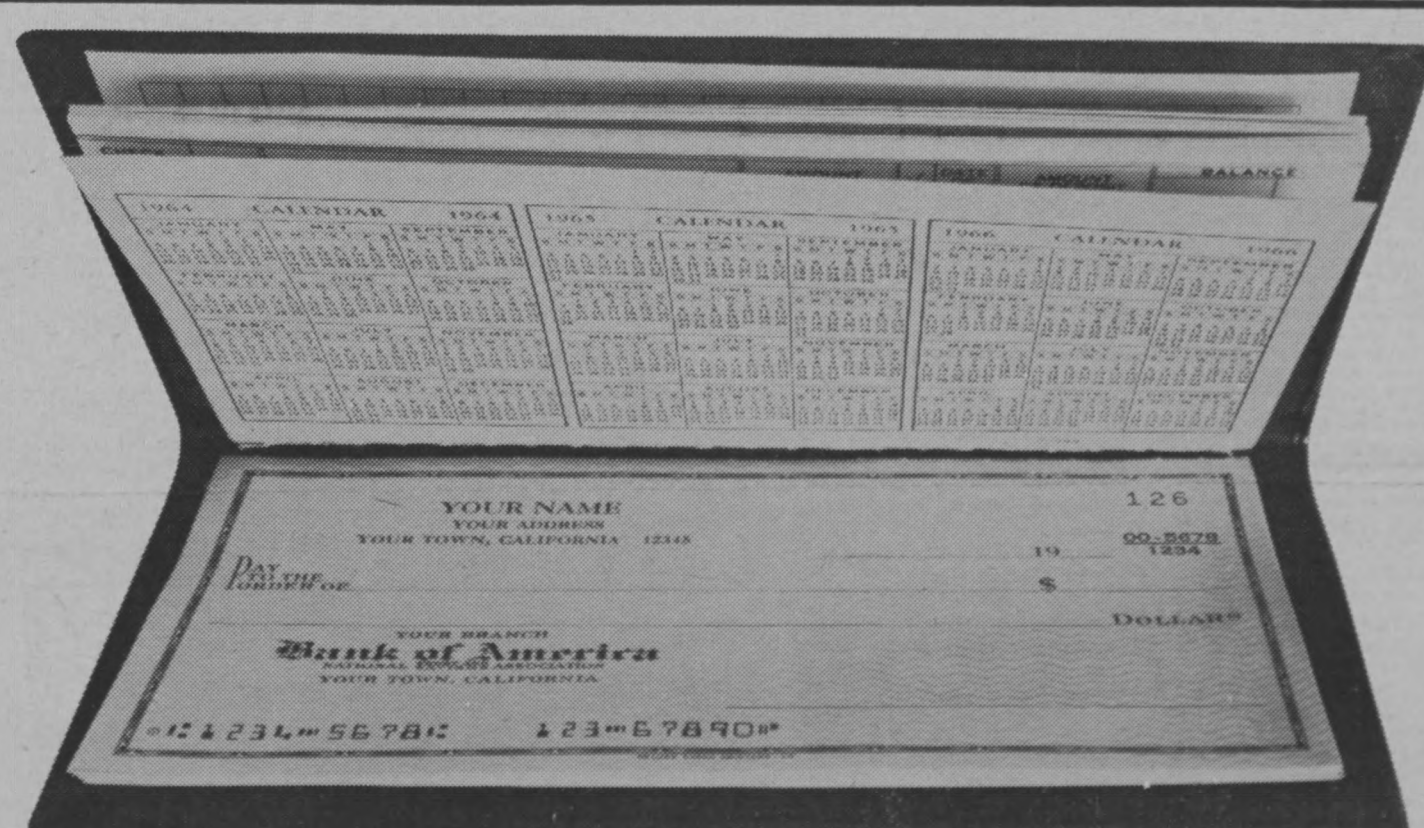
explained that he did not have time to print the poetry submitted by that particular author, "However, it was printed this week," he stated.

SPECTRUM'
When asked about the difference between "Wallpapers" and "Spectrum," Floyd explained that "Spectrum" is a literary magazine which publishes poetry, short stories, and critical essays dealing with litera-

ture.
Many of "Spectrum's" contributors also contribute to "Wallpapers" but "it is mostly students."

"I was disappointed with the small number of contributions and hope for more," Floyd invites anyone to contribute either poetry or art work. The office is open about 16 hours a day, and is located in the UCen 3195.

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MIKE FOSTER
Trouble at Westwood

DANDY DIAMOND DUEL SEEN AS TROJANS IN TOMORROW

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Mighty USC, the nation's number one ranked collegiate nine, makes its second and last appearance here tomorrow afternoon at 2:45, as Dave Gorie's Gauchos go for broke in their final week of play at home.

California's Golden Bears journey to the campus diamond for a double-header set for 12 noon this coming Saturday, with the finishing battles of the season on tap a week from tomorrow and Wednesday against the Trojans and Westmont, re-

spectively, in their own backyards.

In their previous weekend exchange, UCSB dropped the league opener to Southern Cal at home, 7-3 and then fell the next day at Bovard Field, 10-0. A little rooting support tomorrow may go a long way in aiding the Gauchos in their final home stand this week.

Gauche victories this week would salvage pride and help to erase their painful past which shows just 13 victories against 23 defeats (including a 3-12 mark in the league), the last two losses heartbreaking ones to UCLA over the weekend, 4-3 and 9-8.

Hurler Mike Foster, who seems to leave his rabbit's foot at home when pitching at Sawtelle Field nearby the UCLA campus, saw his 8-3 lead after seven innings go up in smoke on Saturday, as the booming Bruins went on to post their fourth straight win over the Gaucho nine, 9-8.

Foster was chased from the mound after UCLA's Steve Klauson belted a two run double in the seventh, but relievers Steve Gallon, Roy Noorda, Dave Rankin and Dan Wood couldn't subdue the determined Westwooders who took advantage of the Gaucho give-away.

Rankin and Wood, whom the loss was charged to, each gave up bases loaded walks in the bottom of the ninth to put the Bruins within one run of a tie, and then UCLA knotted it on an infield out which could have been disastrous save for the brilliant work of shortstop Dick Burrill.

Ray Arrington sliced a two out single in the 10th to provide the margin of victory for UCLA as Klauson scored after reaching first on a base on balls.

The Gauchos enjoyed two four run innings, with some solid hitting from Tony Goehring, Burrill, Dick David and Bill Reuss. David and Reuss each chalked up circuit clouts on the afternoon, and Reuss accepted plaudits from the partisan Bruin crowd following his hot to handle catch of a liner to left in the fifth off Bob Schellenberg's bat.

It was frustration for the Gauchos on Friday, too, as John Schroeder, with a 3-1 lead in the seventh, watched Klauson's hard hit fly drop beyond the fence to give the Bruins a 4-3 victory.

UCSB hitters on the afternoon included Steve McClary, Tom Simpson and Brad Boothe, while Reuss showed his stuff in the outfield, depriving Chuck McGinnis of extra bases in the sixth with a spectacular catch, and then robbing Rick Gaunlin of a triple in the ninth as he gloved the ball inches from the fence.



BILL REUSS
Flashes Hot Glove

Top two mile relay team leads Gauchos to Mt. SAC

UCSB's two mile relay team, which is ranked tenth nationally based off its 7:39.4 clocking in the Easter Relays, will highlight the Gaucho field in the annual Mt. SAC Relays scheduled for this Saturday afternoon at Walnut.

"We're pointing for an all-out effort in this event," head coach Sam Adams reported Sunday following the Gauchos' 81-64 loss to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Saturday. "We'll have Art Grix, Jim Horton, Reo Nathan and Jim Achee running the two mile relay, and they'll be ready to do a real job for us. We're shooting for all the marbles in this race and it should be a dandy."

The Mt. SAC Relays, always a glittering affair, rates as one of the finest meets on the outdoor carnival circuit, and the Gauchos are looking forward to making an appearance there.

It was a disappointing loss to Cal Poly, but there were some bright moments for Adams'

spikesters, particularly from sprinter Dick Stevens who turned in his finest effort of the season with a double win in the 100 and 220.

Besting his career marks with victory clockings of 10.0 and 22.0, it was a "new" Stevens who hit the cinders for UCSB.

"It was a change in his running style that did it," explained Adams. "He increased his strides by using his arms to full advantage and consequently he improved his 100 by two-tenths of a second and his 220 by six tenths.

In observing Stevens during mid-week practice sessions, Adams discovered the apparent flaw which has hindered his races this year, and the results were most beneficial.

Adams didn't take anything away from Cal Poly, which was led by Dick Terrill who registered 15 1/2 points, but the Gaucho head coach did say the meet might have gone the other way had shot putter Holland Seymour not injured his lower back and had jumpers Jerry Durfee and Marsh Nelson not fouled in what would have been winning distances.

Durfee leaped 24-1 1/2 and Nelson 46-7 in the long and triple jumps, respectively, but each had marginal fouls and had to settle for seconds.

Quarter-miler Al Bennett won his event in 50.0, while Grix captured the 880 in 1:54.3 and the mile relay toured the oval in 3:20.3 to account for the other Gaucho gold medals.

High jumper Craig Simmons (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

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Sports Calendar

MONDAY
GOLF, Varsity, College Five Tournament, Riverside
TENNIS, Varsity, UCLA, There, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
BASEBALL, Varsity, USC, Here, 2:45 p.m.
TENNIS, Freshman, USC, There, 2 p.m.
TENNIS, Varsity, San Diego State, There, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
TENNIS, Freshman, Westmont, S.B. Munl. Cts., 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
GOLF, Varsity, So. Cal, Intercollegiate, (2 Day Event), There
TENNIS, Varsity, SFVSC, Here, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
BASEBALL, Varsity, Stanford, Here, 2:45 p.m.
TRACK, Varsity & Freshman, Mt. Sac Relays (2 Day Event), There (Walnut, Cal.)
GOLF, Varsity, So. Cal, Intercollegiate, (2nd of two days), La Costa CC, There

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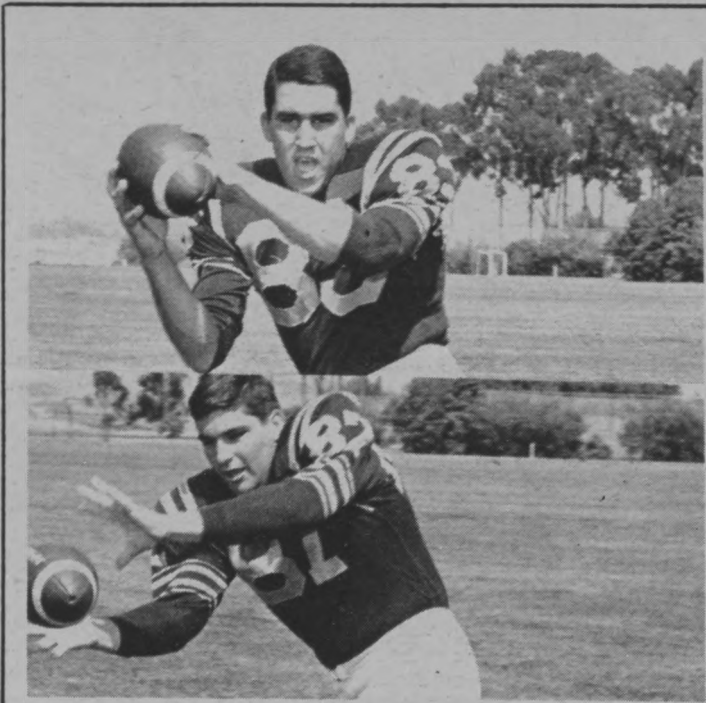
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VENTURA VULTURES--Split end Jack Smith (top) and tight end John Kever each got into the scoring act on pass plays during last Saturday's scrimmage, tabbed by head coach Jack Curtice as a "highly satisfactory scrum." These two Ventura products are joined on the squad by another pair of Venturans, tackle Dave Zivich and guard Mike Mahler. Flankerback Mike Blower grabbed a pair of passes for TDs, while half back Bill Corlett scampered 45 yards to score in the explosive scrimmage. The next scrum is set for this Saturday afternoon.

Volleymen drop pair to Bruin 6

By BOB DICKERSON
Staff Writer

In a pair of spirited battles Friday night, UCLA's volleyball teams emerged victorious over UCSB before 500 Gauchos fans. Coach Joyce Mills' women's team, with only two weeks practice behind it, lost the first game 15-13, then thanks to strong serving, walloped their foes in the second, 15-1, before finally falling 15-7 in the third.

The UCLA men, led by Olympian Ernie Suwara, Larry Rundle and Steve Burian, scored a 15-9, 15-12, 15-17 and 15-8 win over Coach Dennis Berg's spikers. The loss gives the Gauchos a 2-4 season record.

Both local clubs will face Redlands this Friday night at Robertson Gym with the women's matches starting at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

It is hoped that regular women's competition will result from inclusion of a coed game with the scheduled varsity duel and that next year the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association will sanction official competition for both men's and women's teams from participating schools.

Coach Mills' club includes at the set-up position Cindy Minnie and Roi Pfeiffer and spikers Jan Baumeister, Kathy Bulmer, Connie Gillem, Nancy Hoskins and Sue Purdon.

Poly spikers stun Gauchos

(Continued from p. 6, col. 2) cleared the bar at 6-4 for his best jump of the year, but usual winner Paul Vallergera had an off day and was out of the running at 6-0.

The Gaucho frosh pulled out a 75-69 victory over the Mustang yearlings to save part of the day for UCSB.

Varsity

440 Relay — Cal Poly (Garcia, Hill, Terrell, Stenhouse), 42.7.
Mile — Nathan (UCSB), F. Baker (CP), Brower (UCSB), 4:14.4.
(CP), Bradway (UCSB), 4:15.4.
Javelin — Laville (CP), Downer (UCSB), Lincoln (UCSB), 234' 6". (new Cal Poly field record. Old record, Jim Clark, UCSB, 222', 1964).
440 — Bennett (UCSB), Starn (CP), VanCamp (UCSB), 50.0.
100 — Stevens (UCSB), Terrell (CP), Stenhouse (CP), 10.0.
120 HH — Terrell (CP), Dana (CP), Brown (CP), 15.3.
Long Jump — Terrell (CP), Durfee (UCSB), Wayland (CP), 21' 7".
Discus — Patterson (CP), Bradway (UCSB), Pope (CP), 163' 1 1/2".
880 — Grix (UCSB), Achee (UCSB), Rich (CP), 1:54.3.

High jump — Jones (CP), Simmons (UCSB), Terrell (CP), 6' 10".
220 — Stevens (UCSB) Hill (CP), Stenhouse (CP), 22.0.
440 IH — Dana (CP), Noriga (UCSB), Stout (UCSB), 53.6.
Two mile — Record (CP), Allen (UCSB), Rawlings (UCSB), 9:16.5.
Mile relay — UCSB (Nathan, Bennett, VanCamp, Achee), 3:20.3.
Triple Jump — Ybara (CP), Nelson (UCSB), Wayland (CP), 46' 1 1/2".
Pole Vault — Pyle (CP), Laufenberg (UCSB), Friedman (UCSB), 14'.
FROSH

440 Relay — Cal Poly (Nichols, Smith, Haro, Olson), 44.1.
Mile — Torres (UCSB), 4:25.2.
Shot put — Englestead (UCSB), 45' 6".
Javelin — Englestead (UCSB), 199' 7".
440 — Klein (UCSB), 52.2.
100 — Dead heat Olson (CP) and Smith (CP), 10.3.
120 HH — Black (UCSB), 16.0.
Long Jump — Smith (CP), 20' 8".
Discus — Souza (CP), 149' 3 1/2".
880 — Grix (UCSB), 2:00.0.
High Jump — Tie, Fox (UCSB) Wygant (UCSB), 6' 0".
220 — Smith (CP), 22.8.
440 IH — Friedham (CP), 58.0.
Two Mile — DeGroot (CP), 10:04.0.
Mile Relay — UCSB (Forrest, Klein, Grix and Beck), 3:39.2.
Triple Jump — Wygant (UCSB), 44' 4".
Pole Vault — Washburn (UCSB), 14'.

Frosh nine ends season on sour note

Gaucho Frosh Baseballers came out on the short end of a double-header that closed out the 1966 season.

Compton College swept the

day with 9-2 and a 9-8 efforts over the junior Gauchos at campus diamond Saturday.

Holding the tying run on second in the bottom of the seventh in the final game, the Gauchos were retired on a fly ball.

Mike Stone was the Tartars' standout, garnering only two earned runs as his teammates belted out 15 hits in the opener. In the final game, it was Stone, again, in relief, who tossed that final, deciding pitch.

The losses dropped the Frosh squad's final season tally to 9-9-1.

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Anyone for Billiards?

By MIKE BLOOM
Staff Writer

Since you're thoroughly fascinated with the new "Billiards Central" on the first floor of the University Center, and because you spend all your time at those smooth, luxurious tables, you may be interested...

The \$20,000 dollar pocket billiards tournament moved into its Saturday competition with four men still in contention for the top prize.

Three-time world champion Irving Crane of Rochester, New York, tightened the race by handing Willie Mosconi of Haddon Heights, New Jersey his second defeat of the tourney, 150-84.

Crane lifted his record to 11-3 by putting together runs of 41 and 57 balls, closing out the 24-inning contest with a 24-ball run. As for myself, I sometimes have found one ball runs an unachievable feat.

Mosconi, who has captured 15 world titles, remained atop the competition with a 13-2 mark. According to currently-circulating statistics, John Carroll, assistant director of the University Center, seems to be current champ of the Executive-Novice league, with Executive Director Robert Lorden running a close second, and KCSB-FM General Manager Rick Kendall tagging far, far behind.

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WWill Shuman's topic

"Viet Nam and World War III" will be the subject of Dr. Frederick L. Schuman when the world-traveller, author, broadcaster and journalist lectures in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Schuman, who holds the Woodrow Wilson Professorship of Government at Williams College, was the principal political analyst of the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service of the Federal Communications Commission during World War II.

He has traveled and studied in England, France, Germany, Italy, Austria, the Balkans, Greece, Turkey and Russia. The political scientist has taught at the University of Chicago, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, the University of California, in Oregon and Washington, and has lectured throughout the nation.

In his lectures, books, and articles five years before the event, Schuman predicted the outbreak of World War II and

has in recent years consistently forecast that the "Cold War" would not result in World War III, but a negotiated peace.

A vigorous defender of civil liberties, political democracy, minority rights, and human dignity in the face of Communist and Fascist challenges, Professor Schuman's many books are known to scholars and students throughout the world and have been translated into Japanese, Hindu, and Spanish.

Weinberg talk

"The Beginnings of Greek Civilization" will be the topic of Dr. Saul S. Weinberg, professor of classical archaeology at the University of Missouri, when he lectures in Room 1426 of the Arts Building at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and a reception in the University Art Gallery following.

Professor Weinberg, also chairman of the department of art history and archaeology and director of the Museum of Art and Archaeology at Missouri, is a scholar of Aegean prehistory and the comparative archaeology of the Aegean and the Near East.

Among his recent excavations was a 1964 study of Roman glass factories in Israel and research at Episkopi, Cyprus, during the early 1950's. In 1959 he conducted excavations in Greece and Crete.

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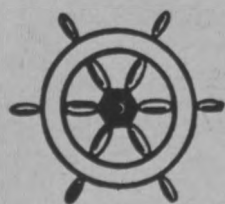
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MON AND TUES:

- 3 - The Break -- Make it or Break it
- 6 - Art of Music
- 8 - Dimension -- Tues; Doug Clark Interviews Dr. Mortimer Andron
- 9 - Nine o'clock report
- 9:15 - Close-up Mon. President's Report; Tues. Bernstein's Sportsline.
- 9:30 - Folksound
- 11 - News
- 11:30 - The News

MUN nearly ready for conference

Model United Nations UCSB is in the final stages of preparation for participation in the 16th annual Model United Nations Conference to be held this year in San Francisco at the Hilton, April 27-30. UCSB has been a member of the MUN for 15 of those 16 years.

According to David Hunsaker, this year's Delegation Chairman, the MUN is not a political group that supports the actual United Nations.

It is, rather, a group of students from colleges and universities in the West and Midwestern States who are interested in international relations and international organization, and who study a country's foreign policy and imitate it in mock sessions.

Some students emerge as knowledgeable critics of the United Nations while others become more avid supporters.

Either way, their position is based on a sounder knowledge of the structure and significance of the United Nations.

Describing how the Model United Nations works, Hunsaker said that there are about 116 colleges and universities of the far West, which are members of the MUN.

Each school at the beginning of the year is assigned a different country to represent.

A delegation is appointed, and the great part of the year is devoted to studying that country's foreign policy within the context of the U.N.

UCSB attended a regional institute held at Pomona College with some 25 other schools from Southern California to practice the complicated parliamentary procedure used in the U.N.

The final event, and the event which everyone has worked for during the year, is the annual Conference of the MUN, hosted each year by a different member school. Stanford University is the host and Secretariat this year.

Delegates who will be attending the Conference from UCSB this year are: Craig Smith, Sao Zaw Win, Mary Nine, Mike Talley, Jean Freeman, Dial Barnwell, Roger Ritter, Pam Roby, Karo Vogt, Ernie Reddick, Kris Rice, Gail Piper, Alan Jampol, and Chairman, David Hunsaker. UCSB will represent France this year.

Deadline changed

Deadline for applications to the Student-Faculty Symposium to be held May 6-7 has been reset to 5 p.m. today. The forms should be turned in at the A.S. office.



TACOS GET EATEN--Alpha Phi sponsored Terry Curtis on the road to victory in Friday's Taco Eating Contest. The magic number was thirty-two.

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