



INFORMATION ANYONE?--Interested students look over the many pamphlets available at the Peace Corps stand in front of South Hall.
--Photo by J.D. Strahler

Peace Corps spokesman discusses Peru experience

By MIKE WERNER
Staff Writer

Linda Woodell is one of several Peace Corps spokesmen currently operating an information booth outside South Hall. She has been active in the organization since 1962.

Her motives for volunteering were candidly and enthusiastically revealed over a cup of coffee in the SU.

"It wasn't all idealism and a desire to change the world," she emphasized. "I wanted to learn Spanish, and maybe travel, and become familiar with another culture."

Her idea was not to make a career out of the Corps, but to make a worthwhile contribution to world society before she settled down in the "house with the white picket fence."

Like most liberal arts graduates, she was assigned to a Community Development project, in Peru.

MOTIVATION VALUED

Since her command of the language was incomplete for the first month or so, she worked in Food for Peace for a while. She got to know the families in the area.

"The important thing was to get them to do what they wanted to do. I want to emphasize that. You can't do anything for them, and you can't give them money."

She told of a pile of cornmeal lying on the ground being eaten by rats "because the people knew that more were coming." When people discovered that she was American they would ask her where the money was. Changing this attitude was her most important job.

SCHOOL BUILT

She became conscious of the neighborhood's wish to build a school. The idea had merely been discussed for seven years. At the conclusion of her term the school had been built.

In addition, she had organized the construction of two libraries and a recreation project. She also taught arts and crafts to the village children.

"Two years in the Peace Corps were educationally as valuable as four years in college," she reminisced. She modified this to say that nobody

should forget college--the Peace Corps experience brings college derived ideas to life. A student can find an answer to where he's going, and why.

She added that not all Peruvians are Indian peasants. Many people are trying to improve their condition. Some are quite intellectual.

People with the idea of the lazy Latin make her mad, she declared. "They don't farm in the Imperial Valley, they have to cultivate mountainsides."

SOLUTIONS FOUND

A surprising discovery to her was that she had learned solutions to vital Latin problems simply by being a member of an advanced culture. Use of latrines, tables and dish-water are unknown to many of the primitives. The misconception that only skills like brick-laying are really useful still exists.

Learning the customs was the biggest stumbling-block. She remembered her annoyance when children did not come to school and parents did not come to dinner on certain days. The lack of running water and electricity was especially uncomfortable.

"The two years went fast," she declared. It was lonely at first, and she was forced to go out and seek friends, but she wasn't homesick for long. "There was so much to do, and Peruvians can be as good friends as Americans."

Hoping to give the Indians pride in their own culture, she used an exclusively native decor in her house. This was to counteract a widespread South American attitude that "success" was a few vinyl-covered chairs. "They look up to U.S. culture," she said.

She still corresponds with her favorite villagers, one of whom is now proud owner of her latrine.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Khachigian cites role of AS in community academic affairs

Without a doubt the Associated Students has played a large role this year in the academic and educational affairs of the community. This has been done largely with successful work in these areas:

- Academic excellence was recognized at an Awards Committee luncheon.
- A successful program of Friday night student-faculty open-houses was initiated by the Student Affairs Committee.
- Student Affairs Committee thoroughly investigated and made recommendations for a pass-fail grading system at the University. The Academic Senate has taken this study into consideration.

● Symposium Committee continued to foster student-faculty relations by holding two symposium retreats at the Circle-Bar-B guest ranch.

The Associated Students has continued to fill its role as a provider of services in the following areas:

● Fine Arts Committee brought the Jazz All-Stars to UCSB.

● Lectures Committee sponsored William Buckley who spoke to a capacity audience in Campbell Hall. The committee also sponsored a television program and debate on the Berkeley crisis.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a three part series of statements made by A.S. President Ken Khachigian regarding the successes and failures of the Associated Students in the fall semester, 1965.)

● Foreign students were welcomed with receptions, dinners, orientation sessions and local excursions sponsored by the Foreign Students' Agency.

● Isla Vista Study Group has been significant in making IV a better place in which to live. They've evaluated the IV building code, studied street clean-up procedures and conducted a survey of IV apartments, the results of which are forthcoming and will better inform students of living conditions.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

● Rally Committee helped organize a Camellia Bowl Rooters train, rallies, game transportation and coordinated a car caravan to the Cal Poly game.

● Social Committee sponsored a Homecoming Dance, Camellia Bowl fund-raising dance and A.S. Welcome Dance.

● The Committee for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions sponsored lectures by political scientist Harvey Wheeler and industrialist Edward Lamb.

● Recreation Committee has continued to provide numerous activities.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

This year, more than any previous year, Associated Students has played a great role in community affairs, with the philosophy that the University should be a community leader. (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Quarter system efforts seen as 'beneficial'

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Staff Writer

Although most UCSB students are aghast at the thought of the Quarter System, Dr. Charles Spaulding, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Year-Round Operations, views it with equanimity.

"We are making many efforts," the sociology professor stated, "to make the transition easier on our students. I think that continuing students are not going to be done any injustice."

Si Casady ouster seen imperative for future of CDC

By STEVE BAILEY
Assistant News Editor

"In my judgment, the survival of the California Democratic Council depends on Simon Casady's ouster."

These were the words of Dr. Harry Girvetz, less than thirty-six hours before Casady lost the CDC's presidency in an historic "no confidence" vote.

Charging that "his (Casady's) leadership has generated divisions in CDC that will be fatal," Girvetz went on to predict, "Casady will be unseated through the device of changing the by-laws so as to provide for annual elections."

"Thus far," continued Girvetz, "only some of the liberal stands of the CDC have been found embarrassing by some of the incumbents."

"The party leadership, the officeholders, and the CDC representatives have been able to work together in comparative harmony, or at least were able to until the organization of a parallel group which specifically disavows candidate endorsement."

"This was the situation until several months ago, when CDC President Casady made intemperate remarks that precipitated a division within CDC," stated Girvetz.

"They evoked a bitter response from the Governor (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

To be inaugurated at UCSB this coming fall, the Quarter System will divide the year into three, 12-week quarters.

Graduation requirements will be changed from 120 semester units to 180 quarter units with the majority of courses being either three or four units, approximately one unit for every hour of class time.

Spaulding explained that with some exceptions, most of the four unit courses will consist either of three 50-minute lectures and a discussion section or lab, or three 65-minute class periods.

With an average quarter load of approximately 15 units, most students can increase the total number of courses taken during their entire college career by 15 to 20 per cent.

CONFLICTS RESOLVED

Asked if the 50-minute class periods would conflict with the 65-minute lectures and discussions, Spaulding stated, "We have reserved a block of classrooms and have scheduled them for the 65 minute classes. I do not think that the difficulties are going to be any greater than they are now."

The sociologist added that many scheduling problems could be handled because several sections of the more popular classes will often be offered in any given quarter, and such courses will be often repeated from one quarter to another.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

According to Spaulding, students will be informed of the details concerning the shift to the Quarter System in two documents.

The 1966 fall schedule of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIAL

LBJ: Enigma, Not Answers

Lyndon Johnson's speech to the American people Wednesday once again demonstrated this master politician's uncanny knack for talking much and saying little.

Now, we aren't out to knock the well-worn out but serviceable array of platitudes that he dished up Texas-style for the occasion.

What bothers us is that the really crucial issues of the war remained just as enigmatic as they were before Johnson spoke. Maybe more so.

Considering the question of whether the United States is risking a much wider war which could lead to a conflict with Red China's huge land armies, Johnson stated that such a war will never be launched by "any act of ours--and not if there is any reason left behind the wild words of Peking."

Mr. Johnson's certainty is amusing, particularly in regard to what Peking will do or won't do in the future.

Replying to the charge that America's objectives in Viet Nam are unlimited, the President stated, "Our purpose in Viet Nam is to prevent the success of aggression. It is not conquest; it is not empire; it is not foreign bases; it is not dominion. It is to prevent the forceful conquest of South Viet Nam by North Viet Nam."

But did Mr. Johnson really answer the question? No. What the American people are probably more curious about is what America will have to do to achieve this objective as stated. In this sense, we have an unlimited commitment.

On the question of whether "we are caught up in a blind escalation of force that is pulling us headlong toward a wider war that nobody wants," we were enlightened only with his pledge against "mindless escalation." The enemy will have a hard time figuring that one out. So will we.

Another question raised by the President was whether the United States is neglecting any hopeful chance for peace. He then recounted the Administration's two-month peace offensive, inferring that every peace move consistent with U.S. policy has been tried.

If "hopeful chance for peace" means a total U.S. "victory," it's a small wonder that Johnson's peace overtures met with such disdain, simply because the present terms for negotiations seek to reverse the verdict of the battlefield at the conference table, ignoring, in the process, the NLF, which controls two-thirds of South Viet Nam.

Finally, Mr. Johnson asked whether the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam is worth it. "I think you know the answer," he said. "It is the answer that Americans have given for a quarter of a century, strength has been pledged to prevent aggression."

To his mind, there is only one answer. Although he obviously cannot predict how long this war will drag on, or what its consequences will be, he is unshakable in his conviction that Americans must live up to a "commitment" which no one can measure, and whose worth was never more in question.

And this is the spoon-fed pap that LBJ has branded as fit for public consumption, under the presumptuous label of "enlightenment."

We found Bill Moyer's comment on the President's address even more revealing, but not in the way he intended: "He regards this speech," Moyers said, "as an exercise of the President's responsibility for dealing with the issues that face the American people."

Frightening.

JEFF KREND
Editor

El Gaucho



JEFF KREND, Editor

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Council irrelevant; why give a damn?

To the Editor:

Time and time again I have heard people like Dave Hunsaker exclaim that the student body, for the most part, "doesn't give a damn," about student government.

Since I have never heard my opinion set forth upon the printed page by anyone else (though the truth is that I very seldom read this wholesome publication unless I have a good deal of time to kill and no other way to do it), I feel sufficiently moved to rise from my lethargy and reply, "I don't know about anybody else, but I don't give a damn about student government."

BALDERDASH

For reasons that I still don't understand, people keep saying that because Leg Council is spending my money and doing things which effect me, I should pay some attention to them. "Balderdash," I reply. I don't feel effected in the least by Leg Council.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not anti-student government. Student government serves several purposes: (1) it gives idle hands and minds something to do; (2) it is excellent training for the future. It teaches people how to handle responsibility; it gives people practice in getting along with others, and it is a good way to meet new people. This is all very fine.

SINE SHOES

Student government does not do several other things. It does not control dress standards. It is not responsible for the condition of the lawns over which I frequently walk sine shoes.

It does not have control of how I walk down to the beach and from there to my apartment. It does not replace whoever cooks those terrible hamburgers in the S.U. It does not decide which classes will be given, nor at what time, nor who teaches them.

In short, it serves a number of very useful purposes, but excuse me, none of them seem particularly consequential to me.

OPEN FORUM

IFC J-Com conscience of larger body

By BOB PAULSON
IFC Judicial Committee

The Judicial Committee of Santa Barbara's IFC is at once both easily defined and most difficult to describe. Constitutionally this committee is set down (quite clearly and briefly) as a board of review to insure enforcement of IFC's Constitution, investigate alleged violations, determine penalties, and at all times to increase the respect for IFC.

The responsibility for this dual role of interpretation and enforcement rests on a voting membership composed of the individual house presidents and headed by the non-voting IFC Vice-President.

GREEKS' CONSCIENCE

To understand the Judicial Committee's true nature and procedures we must look further, to the actual practices. The Committee can be most easily understood as the conscience of a larger body which is itself becoming aware of its responsibilities and abilities.

Each of us knows the deliberation, reconsideration and painful self-discipline involved in the maturing of an adolescent's mind. So too is the Greek system presently growing intimately aware of its full responsibilities and desires.

GREATEST MATURITY

As any college student thoughtfully considers his actions for their future implications, so does IFC Judicial view and often review its actions to insure the greatest maturity and benefits. Actions are no more intended to benefit one member than are the actions of your mind intended to favor one hand over the other.

So when Dave Hunsaker says that he would like to feel needed, I'm afraid I must say, "I'm sorry Dave; I don't need you. I don't need Ken Khachigian either. He's a nice guy. You probably are too. But I don't need either of you. And it just

may be that nobody needs me, either."

I think about things like that while I'm walking across the lawns or down the beach. And it's funny, but then I feel very strange. And my thoughts are miles away from student government.

BOB DENNEY
Senior, Physics

Stand-in protestors explains motives

To the Editor:

I have just decided that, as a meaningful protest to the Administration's policies in Viet Nam, I will abstain from studying in any of my Sociology, Philosophy, or English classes until the U.S. withdraws from Viet Nam.

I will observe this vow by wearing a crimson ribbon around my neck, playing cards (Bridge) in the Student Union every night until 11:28 (except on Wed. and Thur. when Batman is on), and discussing a-raising metaphysical problems with my fellow protestors.

RICK SIGLER
Junior, Political Science

Thanks on survey

To the Editor:

My deepest thanks to those fifty people who gave numerous hours of their time on Wednesday and Thursday nights to canvass Isla Vista in the Housing Survey.

The overall response was tremendous and the survey must be deemed a great success. I thank the student body in general for those who remained home to answer the questionnaires.

The information gathered will be of great value to everyone. Again, Isla Vista League and Associated Students, thank you.

PAUL BELLIN
Director 1966 I.V. Housing Survey

Judicial actions, generally mistaken as internal rivalries, are in fact initiated and examined by the appointed officers of IFC and treated to benefit the Greek System and to develop even greater self-control and self-supervision.

NEED SELF-CONTROL

Through IFC's Judicial Committee, the Greeks, being constantly aware that responsibility grows only out of trust, also work to prove to the academic and administrative communities that the Greeks are much more than a large living group; but are in fact, in great need of the ability and responsibility of self control.

As a freshman often matures, away from constant parental control; so must and will the fraternities continue their growth in an atmosphere of greater independence.

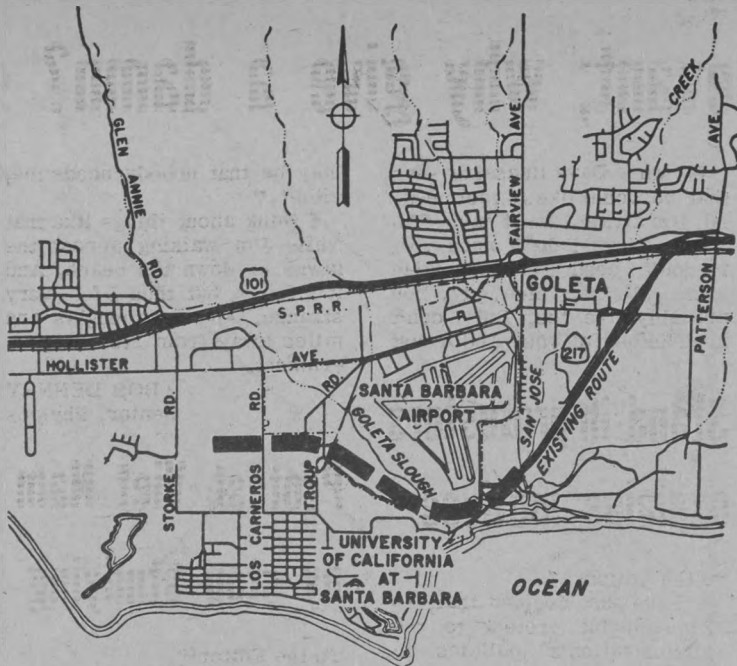
In this single area vast amounts of time are being spent, by both Greeks and administrators, in such areas as the proposed University sponsored Greek Row, updated chaperone policies, and greater community service such as the upcoming Honor Symposium.

DELINEATED LAWS

Without the framework of precedents and delineated laws, this body must and does move slowly, looking to the spirit and intentions of its laws and its constitution.

Working with consideration rather than indecision, this committee and the general body of IFC are seeking to expand the increasing maturity and responsibility of Santa Barbara's Greek Community. This growth in attitude, responsibility, and body will be the only true measure of UCSB's Greeks and the work of IFC's Judicial Committee.

RAY SANBORN
Senior, Sociology



HEAVY DASH LINE shows proposed routing for a 2.2 mile extension of the present Clarence Ward Memorial Boulevard which would allow UCSB to establish a new main entrance and develop its master plan of roads.

Boulevard routing has UCSB officials' OK

The state's proposed routing for a westward extension of Ward Boulevard meets the approval of UCSB officials. The 2.2 mile extension would allow UCSB to establish a new main entrance and develop its master plan of roads.

The new routing would take the boulevard from the main gate to a point .3 of a mile west of Los Carneros Road, skirting the campus.

Luigi Dusmet, UCSB vice

chancellor for business and finance, recommends a connection of the road with Los Carneros to relieve the bottleneck of Hollister Avenue, Storke Road, and El Colegio.

Dusmet speculates a possible enrollment next year to be 13,000 making the intersections more intolerable. He and Mayor MacGillivray both emphasize the need for routing west of the main gate to assure safety to the University and the city.

They anticipate an elimination to much of the problem with development of this thoroughfare.

Hillel weekend activity slated

Worship, discussion and food will dominate an active Hillel weekend.

Following a student-run Sabbath Service tonight at 7:30 in the URC Building (6518 El Greco Road), Sociology Professor David Arnold will lead a discussion about "Voyage on the Bagel."

This Sunday, the URC Building will be the site of a lox and bagel feast at 11 a.m. Members may partake of the delicacies for 50¢, and non-members may participate for 75¢.

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'Health revolution' offers opportunities---Reynolds

By RICHARD DRAPKIN
Staff Writer

The current "health revolution," according to Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, recently appointed to the California Hospital and Related Health Facilities and Services Planning Committee, offers new trends in the health field providing new job opportunities. Coordination of state health resources is a major concern of the committee, as it tries to promote "voluntary planning" which will help meet the state's health needs.

Though recent state and federal medical care plans have increased the demand for hospital services, paradoxically many expensive hospital beds remain unused.

The primary reason for this

Casts chosen for one-acts

Casts for student-directed one-act plays for the Spring Semester have been chosen. All the plays except one follow in the season from the American Repertoire.

The cast for the Tennessee William's play, which is directed by Maruti Achanta, includes Paul Douglass and Joan Hammond, Dave Schmillen, Arlene Kraft, and Paul Clinco play in a Shaw comedy which is being directed by Al Ellington.

Barbara Maeder, Jim Stophel, Jeff Leon, Tim Wardell, and Don Winton play in Edna St. Vincent Millay's work, which is being directed by Sally Hummel. Kathy Enloe, Steve Shonborn, Steve Shane, Steve Paulson, and Hillary Silver will take part in a melodrama by Lewis Beach, which will be directed by James Baker. Wana Dowell, Elizabeth Norup, and Carlin Arriola play in Anna Barlow's one-act, to be directed by Lester Thompson.

These one-acts will be performed for the public free of charge on March 21 and 22, and on March 28 and 29 this spring.

situation, according to Dean Reynolds, is that in some areas there has been an overbuilding of hospitals. But other areas, those in less lucrative economic districts, lack sufficient hospital facilities.

To try to rectify this situation, the current committee on which the Dean serves was formed. In 1969, it will submit a final report of its activities to the state legislature.

ECONOMISTS NEEDED

Economists and other liberal arts graduates find jobs in areas such as hospital management and planning.

Other non-medical majors are also placed in various health fields.

Social workers meet patients' families so that the patient can be reassured that all is well at home, a fact which helps speed recovery from illness.

In treating mental illness, the new trend is not to rely on state hospitals which might be a distance from a patient's home. Rather, efforts are being directed toward concentrating on the use of local hospitals for these patients.

When a patient can be treated in a local area, it is better for his morale, as he is readily accessible to relatives and friends and does not have to wait for infrequent visits.

PERSONAL SERVICE

What the trend adds up to is an emphasis on "personal service" and more economical and judicious use of health resources, Dean Reynolds indicates.

To assure that "health needs are adequately met," that the "high quality of medical care is maintained" and that the care is available at a "reasonable cost" are committee goals, Reynolds says.

The movement from which this health planning committee grew started several years ago in New York. As such, much of the committee's work is "pioneering."

Basis for the current committee is a 1963 report turned in by a regional commission

on which Dean Reynolds served which recommended the establishment of a state-wide organization.

Medical associations, academicians and other interested groups have representatives on the committee.

Zytowski recital to be presented

Carl Zytowski, tenor and professor of music at UCSB, will present a faculty recital in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. The performance is the second event in the spring series which is presented under the co-sponsorship of the Music Affiliates.

Zytowski is one of the best known performers in the UCSB music department, having appeared locally and elsewhere in numerous concerts. Last spring he was the featured performer in Atlanta during a memorial to Winston Churchill, presenting Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem."

Newspaper critics in Atlanta were high in their praise of Zytowski, saying his "brilliant voice, verging on the extended range of the countertenor, was marvelously effective."

Known also as a musical director, Zytowski leads the UCSB Opera Workshop, Men's Glee Club, the Schubertians, and University Chorus. He directed the world premiere of Vernon Duke's opera "Mistress into Maid," in 1959 and also has presented several chamber orchestra performances.

In 1963 he was guest director for two musical events presented by England's National School of Opera. His opera arrangements and translations have been performed throughout the country.

The suggested \$1 donation at the door will be contributed to the Music Scholarship Fund.



TIMBERS BILL, noted local celebrity, is available to any campus group sponsoring a western theme event with proceeds going to charities. This is being made possible through the TIMBERS RESTAURANT management. TIMBERS BILL will be master of ceremony this weekend (Feb. 25-26-27) in the 2nd Annual Buffalo Bill Birthday Festival honoring Buffalo Bill Cody's 120th anniversary. The activities will be held at the TIMBERS VILLAGE adjacent to the restaurant.

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Mentioned are a few accomplishments of the entertainer featured in the Hayloft's year opening concert, Fred has a movie "Blood bath" for release on March 2nd in which he really plays a role-Vampire, teeth and all--but for the coming concert he's bringing his Martin Uke and guitar to hit the "Straw" trail of the Hayloft in his own well rounded 30 of flying fingers, wit and song. Fred's last "captive audience" was a January stand at the ice House-Glendale preceded by a Baytown "go" in the PURPLE ONION. As the saying goes, "You've got to hear him to believe." **DON & TINA.....**

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Foundation holds meeting tomorrow

Wesley Foundation will hold an off-schedule meeting tomorrow night, 5:30-9:30, at 6867 Trigo Road. The program will include hamburgers, recreation, and discussion of the WF drama and Los Angeles Convocation.

Sunday evening forum, 4-6, will be held at the University Methodist Church with the UCCF. Worship in a contemporary setting will be followed by snacks and a talent show. Talented students should register their groups at 8-2610.

Sitter-in speaks about democracy

"Practicatory Democracy" is the topic on which Mike Davis, organizer of the Chase Manhattan sit-in, will speak at the meeting of the SDS (Students for Democratic Society) Forum, Friday, Feb. 25, at 4 p.m. in building 431.

Campus Calendar

TODAY
 AWS "GLAMOUR" Contest, Psy, 1824, 4-5 p.m.
 BASEBALL: UCSB vs. Westmont, B Ball Field, 2:45 p.m.
 FROSH SWIMMING MEET, Pool, 1 p.m.
 NEWMAN CLUB, M 2210, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 PEACE CORPS TEST, 402-213, 2-5 p.m.
 TENNIS TOURNAMENT, Courts, 8-6 p.m.
 WRESTLING: UCSB Varsity vs. Cal Lutheran, Old Gym, 8 p.m.
 WRESTLING: UCSB Frosh vs. Cal Lutheran, Old Gym, 7 p.m.

FILMS
 PHRATERES' FILM: "Man's Favorite Sport," CH 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Dance slated

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will present its annual "King of Diamonds" dance Saturday night, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Miramar Convention Hall.

The dance will feature crowning of the "King of Diamonds," one candidate selected by each sorority. Music will be provided by the Collegians.

Tickets will be on sale at the ticket office and in front of the library starting Monday, Feb. 28.

Pianist grasps form of work in its entirety

By DENIS DUTTON
 Staff Reviewer

Almost one year ago to the day, UCSB was visited by a young pianist named Rebecca Penneys. At that time the 18-year-old Miss Penneys was about to embark on a sojourn to the International Chopin Contest held in Warsaw.

And of that recital, this reviewer wrote, "If she doesn't win, she will nonetheless surely prove to be a very worthy entrant."

Well, she didn't win, but she showed herself to be a worthy enough entrant to be named for the unprecedented Polish Music Critics Award for her excellence. And once again Miss Penneys proved herself to be among the first rank of young pianists in a Campbell Hall recital last Monday evening.

The major offering of the evening was the Schumann Fantasy, opus 17. Besides being one of the most taxing pieces of the piano repertoire the Fantasy is perhaps the greatest single work in the literature of Romantic piano music.

The broad sweep of the piece requires a pianist who can not only surmount its individual technical difficulties, but who can also grasp the structure of the work in its entirety, Miss Penneys seemed up to be up to both tasks.

Her reading of the first two movements was brilliant in the extreme. But it was in the final slow movement that she reached the sublime.

This nocturne-like piece is Schumann at his most expressive and Miss Penneys, with her magnificent sense of touch and dynamic shading, was completely "in tune" with the composer. It was a performance to rank with the very finest this listener has ever heard--on record or off.

Other works on the program included the Bach "Italian Concerto," Mozart's "Twelve Variations," K. 500, "Three Etudes," by Bartok and the Beethoven "Tempest" sonata.

The Bach was as clean and precise as one could hope for, though Miss Penneys missed much opportunity for bringing out inner voices in the music. The Mozart likewise was fairly well executed, as was the Beethoven, though this listener was annoyed by certain subtle variations in the tempo of the latter. The program concluded with a stunning performance of Bartok's fiendishly difficult Etudes.

As encores Miss Penneys offered two works by Chopin, his "Barcarolle," opus 60, and a mazurka.

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MELMAN LECTURE

Domestic implications of Viet war discussed

Dr. Seymour Melman, professor of Industrial engineering at Columbia University, will speak in Santa Barbara today on the domestic implications of the Vietnamese war.

The lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Culinary Alliance hall, 1019 Chapala St., under the sponsorship of the Santa Barbara Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE).

Campus dorms to issue contracts for fall semester

Residence hall contracts for the 1966-67 academic year will be issued in March by the Office of Housing Services.

For those students now living on campus, Anacapa Hall contracts will be issued March 7 in Anacapa foyer, and San Miguel contracts March 8 in the San Miguel foyer.

Santa Cruz and San Nicolas contracts may be picked up March 9 for Santa Cruz and March 10 for San Nicolas in the Santa Cruz and San Nicolas foyers. Contracts for both men and women will be issued on March 11 in the Santa Rosa foyer.

Residence Hall contracts will be available at the Office of Housing Services, Admin 1234, March 14-18 for off-campus students. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Residence Hall deposit will be increased to \$35 beginning with the 1966 Fall Quarter. Residence hall students must pay \$10 when their signed contract is returned since \$25 is already on deposit.

Off-campus students who desire space in a residence hall will pay \$35. A first installment of \$162 is payable on or before July 11, 1966, or room reservations will not be held.

All interested students should be sure to apply on the above dates since residence hall space is limited.

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Teller discusses theory of quasi-stellar sources

The "father of the hydrogen bomb," Dr. Edward Teller, spoke of the birth of a far different nuclear device in a surprise visit Friday before a fascinated audience of physics students and faculty in the Physical Sciences Lecture Room.

The eminent Hungarian-born physicist, world re-nowned for his work in nucleonics, delineated his theory on the formation of quasi-stellar radar sources, known to physicists as Quasars.

QUASARS

Quasars first came to the attention of astronomers and subsequently to nuclear physicists with the advent of radio telescopes and consequent discovery that these quasars are veritable squawboxes of radio noise.

These quasi-stellar, meaning literally starlike, objects expend far more of their nuclear energy in the radio frequency band than do normal stars.

For this reason the quasars have been a fascinating and

mysterious field of investigation for physicists and astronomers.

Professor Teller hypothesized that the quasars may be the result of the penetration of an anti-matter gas cloud by a normal star.

When matter and anti-matter encounter one another both are annihilated and tremendous amounts of energy is released--enough to provide a source of power for the quasar.

from observed velocities Dr. Teller has calculated that the quasars may be 1/7 of the distance to the edge of the universe, where anti-matter may indeed predominate.

Dr. Teller closed his dissertation with some of the arguments advanced by physicists in opposition to his theory, and a brief discussion of cosmic radiation.

ENERGY COLLISIONS

Dr. Teller went on to discuss under what conditions such a collision would occur. Because both gas clouds and stars are almost always found in galaxies, a quasar is most likely to occur when two galaxies pass through one another.

Because of the great distances involved, this galactic collision would in reality provide few chances for interactions, thus explaining the small number of quasars actually observed.

No large quantities of anti-matter have been discovered in the vicinity of our galaxy, but

Art students win recognition

Two UCSB art students have won \$50 each in recognition of their talent as potential artists.

Marilyn Hill, a senior sculpture major, and Sarah Herman, a sophomore painting major, are the recipients of the \$100 prize money donated by Mr. and Mrs. John Sahurai, owners of an Isla Vista art supplies and book store.

Film shown

Peace Corps film called "A Choice I Made" has been re-scheduled by popular demand at 1 p.m., Friday, in 1128 South Hall. All about volunteers in India.

VIETNAM

"Domestic Implications of the War" a public lecture by

SEYMOUR MELMAN, Ph.D.

Professor of Industrial Engineering, Columbia University
Friday, Feb. 25 - 8:30 p.m.

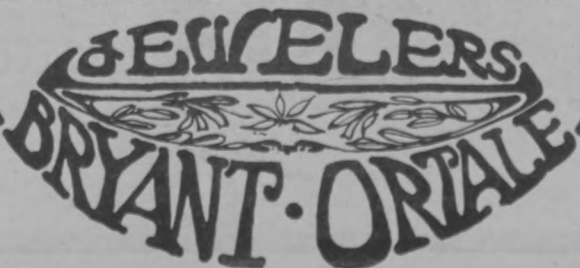
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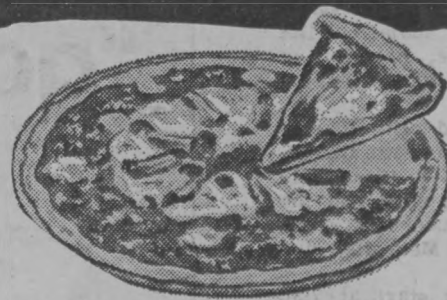


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No money shortage seen

By SHARON BATTRAM
Staff Writer

Despite an overestimation of funds available for the Associated Students' budget this year, the ASUCSB is in no financial difficulty, according to Mr. Robert Lorden, UCSB Executive Director.

Ron Rubenstein, chairman of the finance committee, explained that the amount of money we estimated we could receive was based on the Registrar's estimation of how many undergraduates would enroll in UCSB this year.

We based our budget on projected receipts of fees from 8,850 students while the number of students came closer to 8,500, Rubenstein said.

Although there is enough money to cover expenditures, "the Unappropriated Reserves Fund, in which we expected to have about \$10,000 is almost empty," Rubenstein stated.

"This fund contains money used for trips taken by interest groups, more money for the EL GAUCHO, new equipment, and other unexpected expenses," Rubenstein said.

Lorden explained, however, that the ASUCSB has money in

reserve banks all over the area.

"We have money in excess of \$100,000 that can be drawn on," Lorden said.

Since this is the first year we've had to use the reserve money, we have all the money which was left over from the Unappropriated Reserves in previous years. In addition to this, we have building and loan

investments which are drawing interest, he explained.

Rubenstein described further offsets to the shortage to be money received from the bookstore, loans repaid by students, and juggling of funds appropriated for other things.

The problem with the budget comes from the fact that although student fees are received twice during the year (at the beginning of the fall and the spring semester), the budget must be planned ahead of time. Funds are allocated before they are actually received from a

fund of about \$50,000 that we maintain as working capital, Lorden said.

In previous years, the Registrar's estimation has always been very close, but the problem arose this year from what Lorden calls an "overoptimistic" estimation.

"I sent out a letter three weeks ago asking committee chairmen to estimate their budgets and have them in by Friday," Rubenstein said.

"These budgets will be compared with last year's, all in-

creases being looked at carefully. As soon as possible, we'll present the budget to Leg Council for approval," he added.

Debators honored

Craig Smith and Mike Talley, a UCSB debate team won three debates against Dartmouth, Seraquois, and Mt. Vincent, and lost two debates to Brooklyn and Stone Hill College in the Columbia International Invitational Tournament.

Religious topics to be discussed by Lay Academy

An interfaith experiment in theology for laymen will bring together a Catholic priest and three Protestant ministers in the Lay Academy beginning next Wednesday evening at the University Methodist Church.

Dr. Robert Michaelson, chairman of the Department of Religion at UCSB, will speak on "Secular Man and Christian Theology." "Jesus and Today's World" is the subject of Dr. George Whipple, director of the Brooks Institute of Photography.

Also included will be the Rev. Dino F. Busmato, O.F.M., who will lecture on "Man, Science, and Religion," and the Rev. James Loudermilk, campus pastor for Methodist students at UCSB.

The sessions start at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30 each Wednesday from Feb. 23 through March 30.

HAWAII SUMMER SESSION

Earn university credits while enjoying your summer in beautiful Hawaii with the nationally popular Howard Tour--a 57-day program for only \$549, plus \$10 tax--the program in which you "live in" and enjoy Hawaii--not just see it; the tour in which you participate in the very best of Island living, not just hear about it.

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Complete details are available on this campus through Mrs. Gladys Eaton, Housemother of Sigma Chi. Her telephone number is 8-5306.

The IBM interviewer will be on campus March 9 & 10

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'Transition should be easy'

(Continued from p. 1)
 classes will contain even more detailed information than usual because of the changes, and a "proto-type catalog," an incomplete copy of the Fall 1966 UCSB catalog, will be made available. Numerous copies of this latter document will be placed in the library and will be available to living groups, faculty, advisors, and administrative officers.

In response to proposals made by UC President Clark Kerr, the Quarter Plan was approved by the Regents in 1960 for the more economical, year-round utilization of University facilities.

EXPANSION NOTED

Three of the newest UC campuses, Santa Cruz, Irvine, and San Diego already operate on the Quarter System, and by the fall of 1966, the six others will follow suit.

The system will probably be established also at the State colleges, noted Spaulding, and the junior colleges may follow because many of their students transfer to the University of California or to the state colleges.

The sociology professor added, however, that although the move toward the Quarter System seems to be on the upswing across the nation, "it does not appear to me that it will become universal."

SUMMER QUARTER

Discussing plans for a summer quarter, Spaulding stated that these call for the current tuition - supported, six-week session to give way to a tuition free twelve-week quarter. A

limited summer session may also be offered.

"The plan," he explained, "is that Berkeley will have its first summer quarter in 1967."

UCB will be followed by

'Dump Si' - Girvetz

(Continued from p. 1)
 and statewide office holders," he summarized.

However, he stressed, the issue was the man, not the philosophy.

"The present difference within CDC over Casady's incumbency does not so much concern our policy in Viet Nam, of which almost all members are severely critical."

Instead, the controversy is over Casady's "way of criticizing and opposing our Viet Nam policy. His methods have been decisive, and have tended to work against the very objectives we seek to further."

"Casady might function more effectively in ADA than CDC, which is an organ of the Democratic party, and therefore bound by certain, sometimes explicit, sometimes implicit political limitations," concluded Girvetz.

Speaking of the CDC's often controversial political tactics, Girvetz stated: "The CDC has followed a policy of making pre-primary endorsements.

"This has aroused the ire of some of the party hierarchies, who would like to dominate party politics," judged Girvetz.

"A few are hostile to the idea of genuine participation at the grass roots level in policy-making and candidate selection."

UCLA in 1968, and by UCSB in 1969 or 1970.

"Frankly," said Spaulding discussing UCSB's proposed summer quarter, "That is not settled yet. For one thing all planning for summer quarters rests upon financing by the legislature which is meeting now to consider these problems for next year."

Successes cited

(Continued from p. 1)
 as exemplified by work in the following areas:

- Camp Conestoga expanded and improved its efforts to aid disadvantaged children.

- UCSB's tutoring program has been successful.

- Charities Committee fulfilled many worthy community needs through work with the Council of Christmas Cheer, UNICEF and the Tuberculosis Association.

- Speakers Bureau has sent teams of student speakers to high schools and Santa Barbara civic groups.

- Community Relations Committee programmed a local television program depicting the relationship of the University to the Santa Barbara community.

- Associated Students has appointed a community aid projects director to plan community service projects to be supported with student funds matched by the Regents.

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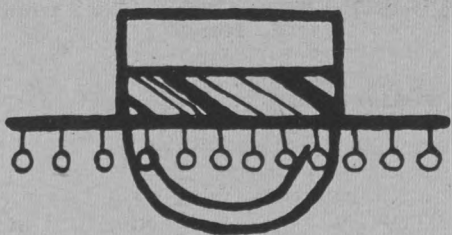
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STOLL'S SHORTS

A Pretty Penny

It was revealed recently that Willie Mays would receive a salary of \$125,000 for the 1966 season. He'll pick up the same amount for his services in 1967. Now Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale are trying to wrap up a package deal which would give them one million dollars to split between them over a three year period.

Maury Wills is giving more problems to Buzzie Bavasi, general manager of the Dodgers, by setting his sights on whatever his two fastballing teammates receive.

STARTED WITH BONUSES

You can't blame them though. The whole thing started with the big bonuses they began giving baseball players in the last few years, and the fantastic contracts that are being dealt out to rookies in professional football. Let's take a look at some of the more notorious contracts: Donny Anderson, \$600,000; John Huarte, \$200,000; Joe Namath, \$400,000; Mike Garret \$250,000; and Tommy Nobis, Rick Reichart etc. I'm not sure on all the figures, but they're right to the nearest one hundred thousand and that's close enough to get the point across.

VET QB'S PAUPERS

A good pro quarterback makes at the most from \$30,000 to \$50,000 per annum. Johnny Unitas would have to play twelve years of \$50,000 football to make what Donny Anderson did by signing his name on the dotted line. And furthermore, I seriously doubt whether the yearly paycheck of any entire pro football team amounts to \$600,000.

VICIOUS CIRCLE

The American Football League and recent expansion in professional baseball have increased the demand for first (Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

Cindermen open at San Fernando

UCSB tracksters open up the intercollegiate season tomorrow afternoon when they travel to San Fernando Valley State College to do battle with the Matadors and the Waves of Pepperdine in a three way meet.

Figured to lead the Gauchos will be junior Jerry Durfee who got off to a good start in the annual interclass meet last Saturday when he leaped 23'5" in the long jump and 44'5" in the triple jump. Durfee will be backed up by Marsh Nelson in the triple jump. Nelson sail-

ed for a 43'10" distance last week.

Senior Rob Denhardt should provide stiff competition in the hurdle events as he will certainly improve on his marks from last weekend. He won the highs in 15.9 and though winning the 330 intermediates will probably never run them again as the race has been moved up to the quarter mile distance.

Strength in the sprints will come from Bob Cordero, presently fastest hundred man in 10.4, and Dick Stevens a close competitor.

Gauchos host Waves tomorrow, USF and Pacific battle for title

Settle back, sports fans, for now-dated basketball news.

Tomorrow night Pepperdine invades Robertson Gym to tangle with the Gauchos, but the records of the teams as they open war is, at time of press, unknown.

For while this was being printed, Santa Barbara was

be no better than fifth and no worse than a three-way tie for that position, while Pepperdine will be submerged in the WCAC dungeon.

HOLMES LEADS WAVES

Tandy Holmes, second in WCAC scoring, paces the Pepperdine five. Tandy, recruited from Decatur, Alabama, is averaging 20.7 per contest, and is 10th in rebounding.

Russ Banko is once again pacing the Gauchos, and has elevated himself to eighth in the league race with 16 ppg.

But the Gauchos are now getting superb play from their guards. In the last two games recorded, Danny Cobb, who previously was as forgotten as William Miller (who?), and Ben Pope have each scored 30. And they're second string.

TITLE FIGHT

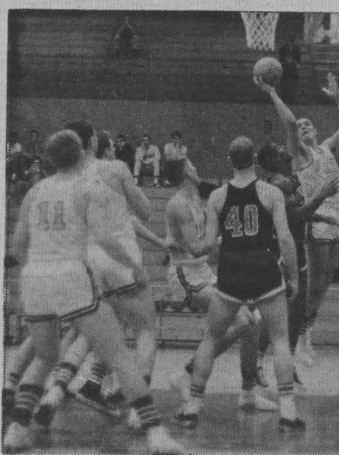
However, the race for the pennant in the WCAC will not be effected by anything that happened yesterday, for USF and Pacific go into the weekend even at 9 - 1.

After dealing with St. Mary's and Santa Clara respectively tonight, the Dons host Pacific for the decisive game of the year Saturday.

Pacific has three topnotch scorers in Kieth Swagerty (23.2) Dave Fox (18.0), and Bob Krulish (15.7), while San Francisco

relies on their accuracy from the floor.

For the Dons, Dennis Black and Erwin Mueller are 1-2 in WCAC standings in marksmanship, with Joe Ellis and Russ Gumina not far behind. Currently the team is hitting 51 percent, which is better than the league season record.



RUSS BANKO Twisting for Two

hosting the Loyola Lions and Pepperdine was visiting San Jose.

Tomorrow night's battle to avoid the cellar is the second meeting of these teams, and the Waves' only victory was the 90-84 result of the incounter.

In any event, the Gauchos can

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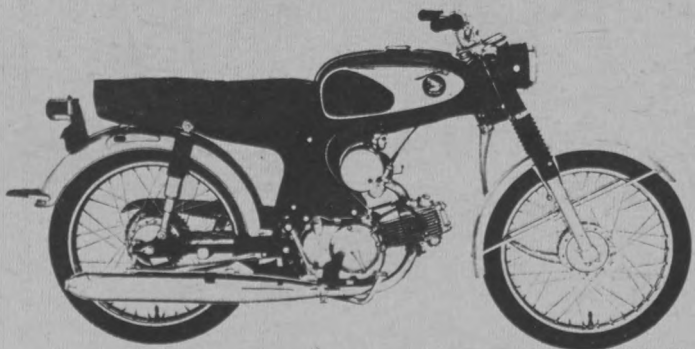
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More Stoll

(Continued from p. 9)

class talent. Most professional teams have heavy financial backing and consequently they are able to wage "contract wars" among themselves. Pete Rozelle, Commissioner of the NFL, recently said that there would be no let up in his league's efforts for top footballers.

OLDTIMERS LOSE OUT

One can't help feeling sorry for athletes like Otto Graham, Y.A. Tittle, and Norm Van Brocklin, who's entire life savings amounted to less than most of these new stars' first paychecks. I think Sandy K and Drysdale will get anything they ask for. Why not? Without them the Dodgers would have to put a dome over their stadium to stay in business.

CALIFORNIA TOPS IN SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times ran an article on George Washington's birthday which named California as the number one breeding ground of athletes in America. California is the number one producer in baseball, tennis, track, and swimming, and second to Texas in pro golf and NFL pro football.

There were 106 Californians on baseball spring rosters in 1965, Pennsylvania was far behind in the second spot with 46. In track and swimming, the Californians completely dominated the 1964 Olympic team. Southern California (Los Angeles area) has fine college football teams, excellent college basketball, one good baseball team, a division champ in pro basketball, top swimmers, gymnasts, track men, but a pro football team that stinks.

Oh yes, for those of you who plan to go south for the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap tomorrow or have a phone number at your disposal, here's a hot tip . . . Hill Rise.

Frosh swimmers sponsor Golden Coast Invitational

The second half of the Golden Coast Invitational takes place this weekend with the Frosh-JC Competition.

The Gaucho yearlings will be one of the featured teams in the meet and will face stern competition from top ranked Santa Ana College, Citrus, and the UC Irvine Frosh which are also among the seeded entries. Other teams participating in-



CURT SHAW
Sprint Favorite

as one of the top divers in the nation on the basis of his performance in last year's AAU competition. He made it to the semifinals before being over come by the myriad of Olympians led by Larry Andreasen.

On the basis of submitted times the Gauchobabes will be extremely tough throughout the meet. Chuck Spink has the number one ranking in the grueling 1650 yard freestyle. John Geckler and John Melin are tied for the top backstroke position and Curt Shaw holds down the number one berth in the 50 yard sprint.

Two of the Gaucho relay teams are top ranked also. The 400 yard backstroke relay

with Geckler, Melin, Shaw and Pete Cowger and the sprint relay team with Shaw, Geckler, Kim McGuire, and John Black should capture first places.

There will be no admission charge for the two day affair which starts Friday at 2:30 but donations will be accepted for the swim team fund. The Varsity is in need of money to finance a trip back to the Nationals. With a limited budget Santa Barbara might not be able to send some of the swimmers who could help lead them to a small college championship.

So come out Friday, soak up some rays, watch some first-class swimming, and help the Gauchos get to the Nationals.

GODIT

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SPORTING SCHEDULE

WEEKEND
SWIMMING--Golden Coast Invitational, pool, 2 p.m.

TENNIS--UCSB Invitational, courts, 8 a.m.

TODAY

BASEBALL--Varsity vs. Westmont, here, 3 p.m.

GYMNASTICS--Varsity vs. Long Beach, Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING--Frosh and Varsity vs. Cal Lutheran, Old Gym, 7 p.m.

GOLF--Varsity vs. UC Irvine, La Cum-bre CC

TOMORROW

BASEBALL--Varsity vs. Long Beach, (2) Long Beach, 12 noon

BASKETBALL--Varsity vs. Pepperdine, Robertson 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL--Frosh vs. Pepperdine frosh, Robertson 6 p.m.

TRACK--Varsity and frosh vs. Valley State and Pepperdine/San Fernando

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Santa Ana gets their top rating from the recent performance in the Eastern Conference Relays in which they took a second to Orange Coast which was the runner-up to Foothill in last years State JC meet. It will be a sort of homecoming for Gaucho mentor Rick Rowland as he was the head coach at that two-year school prior to coming to Gaucholand. He had eight All-Americans last year when they were the toughest JC team in the State.

Bill Powers and Pat Lane will lead the Citrus squad in their attempt to capture the championship. Powers set a new JC National record for the 100 yard breaststroke just a couple of weeks ago. Lane is ranked

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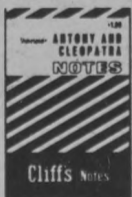
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Baseballers vs. Westmont today, then doubleheader in Long Beach

With a pair of ridiculous doubleheader losses behind them, the Gaucho nine hosts Westmont this afternoon before returning south to tackle Long Beach for a twin bill tomorrow. Opening on the mound this afternoon is Mike Foster, who

had absolutely no control against Pomona due to an attack of the flu.

Then in Long Beach, Coach Dave Gorrie is calling on Dick David in the opener with Dan Wood and Steve Gallon supporting; John Schroeder and Roy Noorda go at it in the nightcap.

But Gorrie's guys are hurting. Literally, that is.

Dave Rankin, the Numero Uno chucker on the pre-season charts, is laid up with a sore arm which he agitated and remained in the San Luis Obispo game. He'll be out for a while.

Brad Booth, the J.C. transfer counted on heavily for infield stability, has merely pinchhit of recent due to an uncertain knee.

And Roger Williams and Roy Noorda have the measles. I mean NOBODY past the age of six gets the measles!

PITCHERS ARE KEY

Therefore, Gorrie will be relying on the arms of youthful pitchers, notably David, who is starting his third game of the year.

By the manner they have lost, one would imagine that Santa Barbara's baseballers were the collegiate answer to

the Los Angeles Dodgers. But a quick glance at the batting stats proves this wrong, for Brooklyn never had it so good.

Steve Cushman, the towering catcher, is 8-for-15 for an unbelievable .533, but he isn't far ahead of Tony Goehring and the ever-present David.

Big T. is swatting .462, has belted a pair of homers, and has worked his way for eight walks. And David, the answer along the Dodger analogy to Don Drysdale, is sticking .455 worth. . . remember, he's a pitcher!

On the mound, Richard has a superb 2.54 ERA.

FOUR HOMERS

But back to the slugging. Besides Goehring's pair of circuit clouts, David and Bill Reuss have slammed four-baggers. Reuss, fourth in batting at .278, is tied with Big T. for the RBI lead with five.

Yet, the Gauchos have left more men on base than they're generally accustomed to getting aboard in an entire season, and they have floundered on defense while opponents have scored in various and sundry manners.

Thus, they are 1-4, as opposed to Long Beach, which is 4-1.

See you at the campus diamond this afternoon at 3.

UCSB hosts net tourney over this weekend

Anyone for tennis? If you answered yes to the preceding question, you have come to the right University. The UCSB Invitational Tournament begins today and will continue through tomorrow.

At least eleven schools will participate, each entering four men for singles and two teams for doubles. Nine schools have also indicated that they will enter women in a separate division.

In the Arizona Invitational held last weekend in Tucson, Santa Barbara made a fine showing. Not only did the Gaucho women win their division, but racketmen George Todd and Ted Campbell both reached the quarter-finals of singles play before bowing out.

Teaming up for doubles, the two again reached the quarter-finals but were defeated by Arizona's Dean Pendero and Robin Ray. Considering the competition, Coach Ed Doty was very pleased with the play of his aces.

The Gauchos team got its first real action this week, meeting USC on Tuesday and Pepperdine on Wednesday. While results of Wednesday's outing were not available at press time, Coach Doty had this to say about Tuesday's meet: "It was good to get the top-rank competition." And top-rank it was, as he went on to call USC "the number one team in the nation." The Gauchos were walloped 9-0, winning but one set in the nine matches.

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ATTENTION ALL SPANISH BULL-FIGHTERS: You are invited FREE to Jose Molina's Bailes Espanoles at the Lobero Theatre this Saturday afternoon at 3 or evening at 8:30. All others must pay from \$1.50 to \$4 for this million-dollar entertainment.

Need Money? A letter from home on fine stationery might do it - Bee Zzz Card & Gift Shop, 6575 Seville Rd., IV.

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ARISE, FELLOW PATRIOTS! PROTEST! Do anything you want to the rest of the week but don't miss Jose Molina's million-dollar entertainment direct from Spain this Sat. afternoon & evening @ Santa Barbara's Lobero Theatre, at 3 & 8:30 p.m. Only \$1.50 to \$4, but bombs must not be taken into theatre. (Unless it holds a ticket, of course)

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A fur coat left in Eldorado West last spring, *65; call 86203, ask for Sylvia & offer further proof of ownership.

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One pair of castanets! If you want to see them, come to Santa Barbara's Lobero Theatre this Sat at 3 or 8:30 pm when Jose Molina's Bailes Espanoles will click a lot of them in their \$80,000 wardrobe & million dollar show. Costs you only from a buck-and-a-half to \$4, Ph 63772

Lost

1 female pup, 3-4 mo. old, black w/white chest, paws & tip of tail, Shepherd mix, reward, call 84696

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Grey suede left glove, 82650, reward

Stolen heavy blue jacket w/2 gold buttons from Robertson Gym, belonging to Said Dabrous, 84113

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Cal Club's importance re-emphasized by Kerr

In an effort to eliminate alienation and to restore better communication between the administration and the students, UC President Clark Kerr has re-emphasized the function of California Club.

Cal Club was organized in 1934 by University President Robert G. Sproul. At that time the campuses were slowly drifting apart because there was considerable disagreement between the UCLA and UCB cam-

pus es due to lack of communication.

So intense was the separation between them that proposals suggested a complete split into two distinct universities. President Sproul moved to end the split; one result of his policies was the creation of the California Club.

Cal Club's purpose at that time was to establish harmonious relations among the campuses and to increase channels of communication.

This earlier function of Cal Club is still a vital one.

John Davis, UCSB Cal Club chairman, stressed the organization as "interested in serving the University system as a whole and acting as a liaison between President Kerr and student opinion."

The function of the Club is directly related to the President's need to keep in touch with student thought and opinion.

SOCIETY & UNIVERSITY

At the Club's recent conference in January, they stressed another function, that of community relations. Because the greater society often receives a limited image of the college student as being bearded, long haired, and generally beat, Cal Club will seek to better the image of the college student and to improve relations with the community.

Dr. Gary Hess, the Club's advisor, commented, however, that "harmonious relations can never be perfect simply because the University plays a creative role in society and is likely to be involved in controversial issues."

Hess went on to say that, perhaps, a good sign of a great university is the involvement with important problems and issues confronted by society.

Cal Club has a unique relation to the administration in that its recommendations go directly to the President and are many times meant exclusively for him. However, they can be earmarked for the wider administration, or the local administration.

John Davis reported, "the discussion topics which the club makes recommendations on are brought to the Club at three levels."

The first is by the President himself. During the school year topic questions are given to Cal Club from the University with the specific purpose of determining student opinion on certain issues.

Second is by the local administration, which suggests topics for discussion when applicable to the wider administration. Last, the students bring up topics which they feel are applicable to the administration and student administration relations.

EFFECTIVE RESULTS

Effectiveness of the club has been in definite areas implementing its recommendations. For example, the conversion of the University to the quarter system was in part aided by Cal Club. The program to aid students with culturally disadvantaged backgrounds was a reflection of the recommendations of the Club.

At the January conference, Hess reported, "the Club changed from a limited selection process to a more liberal selection."

Four major sources for selection are now used. The existing members supply a large number of the prospects by nominating persons they feel are qualified. But as a result of the January conference, the faculty and the Dean of Students can make suggestions of persons they feel would contribute to the functions of Cal Club.

Last means of selection is open selection in which individuals make application for membership.

John Davis stated the criteria for the Club's membership as "students who show an interest in University problems and issues."

All-Cal musicians to give concert

Outstanding high school musicians from the entire state will perform Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Lobero Theatre in a concert given by the All California High School Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Stanley Chapple.

Included in the program are selections from works by Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Wagner, Sibelius, and Bach-Wilhelm.

Participants in All-Cal, a local non-profit organization, are recommended by their high school music instructors and then screened for membership in the UCSB orchestra campus where Dr. Maurice Faulkner acts as All-Cal Assistant Director and Arne Christiansen serves as the orchestra's manager.

Housed by local families, over 165 student musicians are scheduled to arrive in Santa Barbara this morning and begin intensive rehearsals to continue tomorrow and Sunday in preparation for the Sunday night performance.



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