



NEWS IN BRIEF

THE UNITED STATES DETONATED THE SIXTH in a series of nuclear charges in the atmosphere above the Pacific earlier this week.

THOMAS M. STORKE, editor and publisher of the Santa Barbara News-Press, was notified earlier this week that he has been awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

THE BLAST-OFF FOR US ASTRONAUT Scott Carpenter has been delayed at least two days by reported difficulties in his Atlas booster rocket.

Original reports stated that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be shooting a second man into orbit on May 15. Now the schedule has been advanced to May 17—at the earliest, and possibly as late as May 22.

MEMBERS OF THE TERRORIST Secret Army Organization (OAS) have been indiscriminately slaying Moslems on Algerian streets.



LEONARD PENNARIO, famed pianist, will give a concert next Tuesday evening, May 15 in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Pianist Leonard Pennario Plays Tuesday Night In Campbell Hall

World renowned American pianist Leonard Pennario will end his annual international tour in Campbell Hall this Tuesday, May 15.

TICKETS Tickets are still available at Roos/Atkins, 819 State Street, and at the graduate manager's office.

Cellist To Give Senior Recital

Gwendolyn Marie Watson, a UCSB performance major will present a senior recital on the cello Monday, May 14 at 8:30 p.m.

The senior recitalist will be assisted by Marjorie Jean Mack, a junior majoring in music and the student of Professor Lloyd Browning.

Works by Brahms, Bach, Max Bruch, and Lockrem Johnson will be offered in the Monday evening program.

RECORDING ARTIST His career has included many television and radio appearances in this country and successful recordings with Capitol Records as well as international tours and repeated scoring as soloist with the top U.S. orchestras.

The event is sponsored by the AS Assembly Committee. This is the first time a student organization has been able to bring such an important artist to UCSB.

'CHARLEY' STAGED TONITE

Yell Song Leader Finals Wednesday

Final song girl and yell leader tryouts will be held on the Student Union lawn next Wednesday, May 16, at noon.

The finalists are Vicki Armstrong, Linda Barker, Donna Carnahan, Florence McAleery, Deanne Mistretta, Leanne Moffet, Bev Orend, Laurie Peterson, Diane Sheerer, Judy Spruell, and Melissa Wilson.

While the female population of UCSB has shown considerable interest in both tryouts, said Steve Gray, "the male population, with the exception of one, has shown no interest in the yell leader position."

CARNATION RING TEA

Chi Omega will hold its annual Carnation Ring Tea this Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Santa Rosa patio.

A fashion show will also be included in the day's program. Fashions from Mademoiselle's in Santa Barbara will be modeled by members of Chi Omega and other sororities.

Applications will be distributed to all married or engaged women via sororities and residence halls.



"WHERE'S CHARLEY?"—Al Ellington and Bill Black are pictured in their respective rolls in this weekend's headline show.

FORMAL THEME—'EVENING AT TARA'

The Miramar Hotel will provide the setting for "An Evening at Tara," RHA Spring Formal, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow night.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of Formal King and Queen. Candidates for Her Royal Majesty and halls sponsoring them include Bobbi Benner, Navajo; Patti Devaney, Pima; Lynne Foster, Maricopa; and Julie Gerry, Cypress.

King candidates are Dennis Allen, Coralina; Ned Armstrong, Arbolado; Benny Chew, Corriente; Noel Johansen, Strena; Steve Lawrence, Ribera; Hal Matraw, Oceano; and Clark Van Sant, Risuena.

NEW CHANCELLOR

Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, UCSB's new chancellor will visit here this afternoon. He will be hosted by UC President Clark Kerr.

The former botanist and current vice chancellor at Davis will meet with Legislative Council and other student leaders at 3 and at 4 will attend an informal faculty coffee hour.

Dr. Cheadle intends to hold an open meeting for all UCSB students as soon as possible, according to the Chancellor's Office.

SPECIAL REVIEW

The Fourth Annual Chancellor's Review honoring Chancellor Samuel B. Gould will be held at 5:30 p.m., Monday, May 14 on the athletic field behind Robertson Gym on the UCSB campus.

piece jazz combo will offer a faster tempo in the Santa Barbara Room.

A new perpetual trophy will be awarded the winners of the contest, with individual trophies going to the King and Queen.

Committees and their chairmen are King-Queen Candidates—Patty McGraw and Karen Laubhan; Decorations—Lana Spraker and Kathy Kelley; Publicity—Heidi Naiman; Bands—Alan Hight and Harvey Cain; Refreshments—Alan Stanchfield; and Chaperones—Pam Myers.

MORALITY, DISARMAMENT IS STUURMAN SPEECH TOPIC

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will present a lecture by Associate Professor of English, Douwe Stuurman March 14, 4:00 p.m. at South Hall lecture hall.

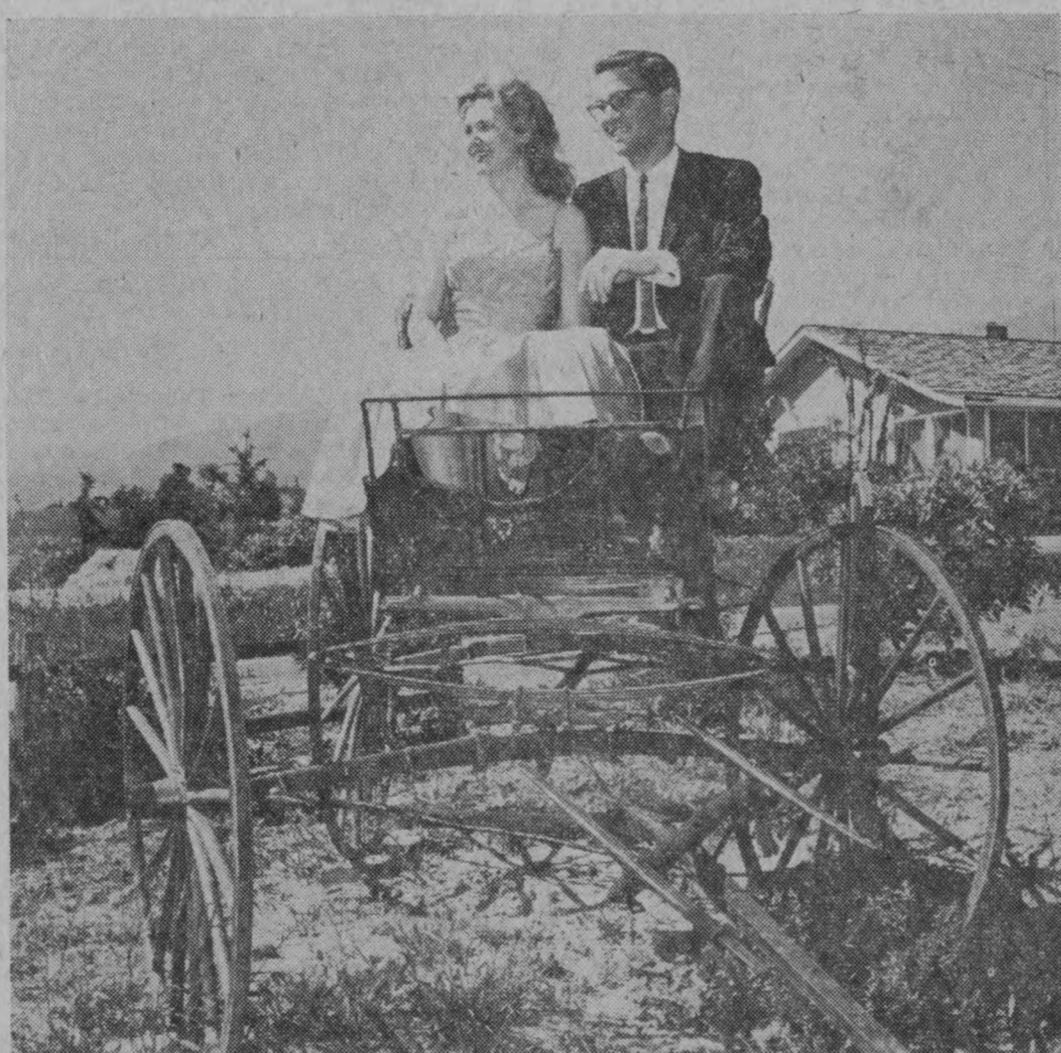
Dr. Stuurman did his undergraduate work at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He did graduate work at the University of Oregon and the University of Kiel in Kiel, Germany, also obtaining a Rhodes scholarship and receiving a B.L. from Oxford.

Dr. Stuurman revealed the purpose of his speech in an interview for El Gaucho. "When I was first asked to give a speech on this topic I rejected it as being too vague. But then I realized that it was this vagueness which was causing much of the trouble concerning this subject. Most of us today realize that to keep building arms as we are doing is wrong, yet at the same time we justify it by a series of so called moral rights and obligations. This seeming contradiction is likely to and probably does cause a feeling of insanity in the individual who is faced with these two contrasting views. I will attempt to show how we can approach this problem without causing this paradox and thus avoiding this feeling of insanity."

Hal Matraw, Oceano; and Clark Van Sant, Risuena.

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"EVENING AT TARA" occupies the thoughts of LYNNE FOSTER and DON NEIDERHOUS as they anticipate the RHA-sponsored event to be held tomorrow night at the Miramar Hotel.

COMEDY FARCE FEATURES STUDENTS FOR PACIFIC TOUR

"Where's Charley?," comedy farce which will tour the Orient this summer, opened last night at Campbell Hall, will run this weekend, May 11 and 12, and next week on May 17, 18, and 19.

The UCSB group was selected from more than 100 colleges and universities on the basis of recordings, letters of recommendation and auditions.

Last year's production of "The Boy Friend" was the vehicle used for auditioning. Mask and Scroll, the producing group, had expected to play "The Boy Friend" on tour, but because of conflicting performances overseas, the UCSB troupe was invited to perform "Where's Charley?"

"Where's Charley?" is based on the famous comedy-farce that played Broadway so long, "Charlie's Aunt." Cast in the leading role as Charley is Bill Black, a graduate drama student with a fine sense of timing and innate sense of comedy which brought a hilarious response from the audience when the show opened at Vandenberg AFB on Sunday, April 29.

Other members of the cast are Robin Ryland, Mary Fraga, Al Ellington, Terry Phillips, Cherie Carr, and Jerry Patch. Additional members of the touring company include Gail Geisert, Janet Westin, Sue Quist, Arne Christiansen, Jim Nuckolls, Steve Alkire, Carol Mallory, Carol Williamson, and Gene Seamans.

Since the UCSB troupe will play a great number of one-night stands, one of the requirements of the tour is to travel as lightly as possible. Hence, "Where's Charley?" will be performed with minimal scenery and lighting, although an attempt has been made to get as much color and theatricalism as possible into the costuming and fragmentary settings.

In addition to "Where's Charley?," the company is prepared to play a score of individual speciality acts of songs, dances, and sketches, some of which were given locally in the Road Runner Revue. These acts will be done in small groups in hospitals at servicemen's clubs, and before native groups. One aspect of the tour which will differ from the Campbell Hall performance is the presence of the theatre orchestra which will accompany the show under the baton of Hal Brendle.

Tickets may be purchased from the graduate manager's office or at the door on the evenings of performance. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

MUN Talk Today

Today the International Relations Club will sponsor a meeting devoted to explaining the purpose, organization, and value of the Model United Nations. UCSB's delegation represented Yugoslavia at this year's conference. Most of the delegates will be on hand at the 3 p.m. meeting in Santa Cruz lounge to answer questions and relate their experiences and impressions concerning MUN.

All interested in participating in next year's MUN delegation are especially urged to attend. Faculty members and other students are also invited.

CHORUS SINGS THIS SUNDAY

The 160-voice University Chorus will present "Israel in Egypt" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. This is the first in a cycle of Handel's oratorios to be sponsored by the Music Department and Arts and Lectures.

The concert, which is under the direction of Carl Zytowski, was written by George Friedrich Handel in 1738. It portrays the story of the exodus of Israel from Egypt through musical interpretation of the plagues, the crossing of the Red Sea, and the engulfing of the Egyptian soldiers. The oratorio ends with the "Song of the Red Sea."

Mr. Zytowski will use a double chorus to give the full effect of the composer's vigor and musical beauty. Featured in the program will be Judy Johnson, a UCSB student, and two guest soloists from the Music Academy of the West. Janice Gibson is a mezzo-soprano, and Roy Neal is a tenor.

The UCSB Symphony Orchestra will provide a 25-piece orchestra to accompany the chorus.

Admission is free to students and the public.

FEE CHANGES

The Registrar's Office announces a change in fees to be effective next semester. The incidental fee has been raised to \$75 per semester and the non-resident fee to \$270 per semester. This makes the total fee for residents \$96 and for non-residents \$371.

Pre-enrollment counseling begins May 16. Preferred program cards will not be processed without the adviser's signature. Students may file preferred program cards at the Registrar's Office, Library, Santa Rosa Hall, Anacapa Hall, Santa Cruz Hall and in South Hall near the Letters and Science Office.

Two cards must be filed; they should be clipped together. The Registrar's Office will mail packets and pre-enrollment class cards between July 1 and August 30 providing fees have been paid and name and address have been put on the preferred program card.

Consideration will not be given work schedules unless the complete information requested is supplied. If fees are not paid on or before Sept. 12, space reserved through pre-enrollment will be released. It will then be necessary to secure classes at open registration at Robertson Gym on Sept. 14.

Details regarding pre-enrollment and registration are on pages 8 to 11 in the Schedule of Classes.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL SIGN-UPS

Applications for membership on Sophomore Council and Sophomore Class Committees are now available in the AS Office. They will also be included on the last page of next week's Freshman Class Newsletter. Please return them to the AS Office before Tuesday, May 22.

AS COMMITTEES

Students are urged to sign up in the AS office for positions as committee chairmen and members for student government next year. Joe Sorrentino will be in the AS office to interview applicants MWF 10-11 and 12-1 and TTH 10-11.



EL GAUCHO

U. C. SANTA BARBARA

Editor-in-Chief: Keith Porter

Sports Editor: Geoff Smith

EDITORIAL BOARD: Pat Clancy, Dennis Green, Holly Ingram, Marcia Knopf, Barry Mockler, Sharon Nicklos, Lee Stern. STAFF MEMBERS: Vic Cox, Jerry Curtis, Kathy Davidson, Jim Danisch, Bill Haber, rentino, Zan Stewart, John Tibbals, Kay Waite, Steve Axlerod, Pepper Caseria, Carolyn Hayes. Lloyd Hargett, Linda Maron, Mike Muller, Roger Pearson, Jack Soldate, Joe Sor. PHOTOGRAPHERS: Bill King, Jerry Newman, Joe Backer, John Hardy. ADVERTISING MANAGER: Jerry Rocco

EDITORIAL COLUMN

INCREASED COMMUNICATIONS

A recognized cause of student apathy here is the lack of communications. Student unconcern is often the result of total or partial unawareness; as the campus grows, so will the demands on the already inefficient communications system.

The problem of publicizing student activities and events has been especially acute this semester, with a heavy increase in lectures and concerts, apparently due to the completion of Campbell Hall. The student newspaper has been unable to give full coverage of these events, and the various bulletin boards, usually over-crowded, are not the most effective means of publicizing these events.

There are other areas of student endeavor which require more publicity than has been available through the present communications system. One of the most neglected areas of student activity is student government. Few students are fully aware of the workings of Legislative Council, or of the various appointed committees. Moreover, no really sincere attempt is made to encourage the students to want to know about student government, although this is the apparent purpose of the Publicity Committee.

There are many traditions and organizations belonging to the UCSB campus which many students are unaware of, misinformed about, or apathetic toward. Many students are very vague about such things as the purpose of honor societies, such as Spurs, Chimes, Crown & Sceptre, Blue Key, Squires, and Cal Club; they are uninformed about Spectrum, Standards Committee, and recreation facilities. Either these subjects are neglected at Frosh Camp, or an additional source of information is needed.

It can be argued that the student who is really interested in student affairs will take the trouble to track this information down. But the students cannot be held totally responsible for this ignorance if the communications system is lacking. It is difficult to say who suffers because of such ignorance—the students, or the organizations and activities which need their support.

Fortunately, an effort is being made to improve and increase the communications media on this campus. Added appropriations will increase the size and the number of issues of the student newspaper. Many groups hope to re-organize their budgets with an added emphasis on promotion and publicity. And perhaps the most significant development, a Campus Radio Station is being established, which will present news, music, announcements, publicity, and possibly arts presentations and lectures. As a student endeavor, the Campus Radio Station promises to be an ambitious and commendable enterprise.

There are those, in student government and less official positions, who object to such student endeavors, on the grounds that they are too ambitious for a campus of this size, or that they are above the interests and abilities of the UCSB students. Such reactionary ideas are neither appropriate nor necessary for a student body that is growing at the rate that this campus is. One of the disadvantages of a large university is the lack of communications and unity that commonly accompanies such size; contact with professors and with other students often becomes impossible. If UCSB is to avoid the fate of UCLA or Berkeley, more student projects such as the Campus Radio Station will be necessary.

Dennis Green

MORE AID TO CALIFORNIA

Of immediate concern to informed persons is June 5. On that Tuesday quite a few people in California get to vote. The concern is not about the percentage of voters who will show up at the polls, but rather about the issues which will be decided there. One such issue, the State Construction Program Bond Issue, known commonly as Proposition 3, needs to be accepted.

Overpopulation plagues this campus as well as the rest of the world. Here, though, birth control has been rejected in favor of Proposition 3, a saner approach to the menace. Number three would provide this school with 13 million dollars. With such a sum 120 acres to the west of the campus could be added to the present boundaries. The equipment in North Hall could be paid for. The buildings of administration, psychology, speech and drama, and the marine laboratory would be constructed.

By 1975 the University of California enrollment will be up 147 percent from 1960. The expansion to meet this enrollment cannot be covered by present tax revenues. Without such a bond, taxes would have to be increased, and such an increase is likely to get someone mad. The governor, not wishing to annoy anyone, has approved the proposition. So have the State Assembly, Legislature, and President Clark Kerr.

Also Benefiting from the bond would be state colleges, junior colleges, state hospitals, and prisons. The bond is desired by many. A few, led by a Los Angeles man who sells real estate, oppose it, although no one seems to know why.

If the proposition is passed, issuance of the construction bonds will add only 46¢ to the total state debt per \$100 of personal income. This means that its acceptance is an inexpensive necessity to the growth of California.

Lee Stern

A KEYBOARD GENIUS

PENNARIO GIVES BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

By ALBERT GOLDBERG Sometimes it seems that recitals are withering on the boxoffice vine, then along comes a pianist like Leonard Pennario on Saturday night and Wilshire Ebell Theater holds a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Pennario, of course, deserves no less. He is a pianist in the big manner, with a constantly increasing degree of authority and the ability to think up a substantial program and meet its demands of versatility in a consistently gratifying style.

PLAYS SCHUMAN

Among other things, he is one of the few remaining pianists with the courage to play Schumann these days. And he does not settle for the piddling Schumann; at his last recital here he gave a memorable performance of the F Sharp Minor Sonata and this time he rewarded us with the "Kreisleriana," a work of equal stature.

More than courage, of course, is involved; that in itself would not be sufficient. It takes warmth, breadth and imagination, plus an uncommon amount of technique of a particular order, and Mr. Pennario brought all these qualities to bear on a finely considered interpretation of the eight pieces of "Kreisleriana." It had freedom, flexibility, soaring vigor and impetuosity, as well as the ten-

derness and dreamy expressiveness for the poetic episodes. The trouble is not that Schumann is unpopular, but that few other pianists can play his music so satisfyingly.

NO MUSHY SOUNDS

Mr. Pennario was also able to add his own dimension to five Preludes by Debussy. He has the sensibility and the tonal variety to fulfill their impressionistic qualities, but he never allows the sound to become mushy. He caught the undulating grace of "Delphian Dancers," the zephyr-like murmur of "The Wind on the Plain," the wit of "The Hills of Anacapri," made a miniature drama of "The Engulfed Cathedral" and showered the air with brilliant sparks in "Fireworks."

He did a service to the memory of Prokofiev by reviving the Sonata No. 2, a piece long neglected for no good reason. It is early but typical Prokofiev, more refined than some of the composer's music of the period but no less vital and invigorating, and it fitted Mr. Pennario's comprehensive virtuosity like the proverbial glove.

To begin there had been a neat accounting of Mozart's Sonata in G Major, and two well contrasted Chopin Etudes, E Flat Minor of Opus 10 and C Minor of Opus 25. For en-

cores he returned to Schumann for an exquisite "Traumerei," to Chopin for three flavorsome Preludes, and topped the evening with some hair-raising pyrotechnics in Liszt's Transcendental Etude in F Minor.

Editor's Note: Leonard Pennario will play at UCSB in Campbell Hall Tuesday, May 15. The above review was taken from the Los Angeles Times.



"Imagine him saying I'm not for the rights of the common man!"



"WHAT'S THE MATTER? — IS THE THING BROKEN?"

ANCIENT BIBLICAL CITY

In the southeastern corner of the coastal plain of Palestine rises an impressive prominence known as "Tell en-Najila"—the mound of Najila. Roughly rectangular in shape, this "tell," like many another desert mound, was once the site of a proud city. Until recently archaeologists, on the trail of ancient Biblical centers, have passed up Tell en-Najila—leaving its twenty-eight-century-old secrets practically undisturbed.

Then in the early part of June, 1959, the site was visited by a young American archaeologist named Richard Mitchell, an instructor in Near Eastern languages of the University of California's Berkeley campus, was drawn to Tell en-Najila by an intriguing new interpretation of Biblical clues and a strong personal hunch that this might be the location of the long-lost Royal City of Gath—the Philistine community from whence, it is said, came the giant Goliath to overwhelm the forces of Saul, King of Israel.

By simply scratching the surface of the mound, Mitchell discovered enough fragmentary evidence to convince him that more extensive diggings were justified. So a short time later he returned, equipped for an important trial excavation. This revealed the remains of an unusually large Judean fortress and numerous pottery fragments, indicating that the site had been occupied from the third millennium down through the eighth century before the Christian era. The preliminary evidence fit the pattern of ancient Gath.

Mitchell is now organizing a five-year expedition to the site, and this coming summer he and his co-workers will begin sifting the earth for the artifacts of this little-known Philistine culture.

"The ultimate purpose of all our work in the Holy Land," says Mitchell, "is to fill in historical gaps, so we can begin to understand an obscure chapter of pre-Christian civilization. Scholars are anxious to know much more about the early part of Israel's history—the period of the Judges, the development of the concept of kingship under Solomon. This remains one of the most shrouded periods."

The Philistines, an enigmatic people whose language and culture is still largely unknown to us, had a long continuing relationship with the life of early Israel. So by discovering and excavating the royal cities of ancient Philistia—Gaza, Ashdod, Ekron, Ascalon and Gath—archaeologists hope to find a key to understanding the most obscure period of Israelite his-

the last days of Gath.

The next step is to cut a trial trench into the side of Tell en-Najila, from the very top all the way down to bedrock. By doing this the archaeologists can examine successive layers and so determine the entire history of the mound.

During the coming years Mitchell and his colleagues hope to uncover positive proof that Tell en-Najila is the site of ancient Gath. Great statues, temples, individual homes, letters written on clay tablets, personal signature stamps no larger than a small fingernail—such things may help establish the case for Tell en-Najila.

But even if the evidence is inconclusive, many interested scholars now say that the mound is a potential source of unique information and a repository of extensive remains. The answer may lie buried beneath the thin crust of a seven-and-one-half acre mound of ancient debris called Tell en-Najila.

Used Books

Editor: It is just about that time of year again, when a tall man with a cold grasping look makes his appearance on our campus. For those of you who have not met our purchaser of "used books," he is a man with a \$2.00 take-it-or-leave-it credo. This familiar tune has made me shudder with anger and disbelief, for lo the many semesters I have spent here. The time has come to discard that which is no longer useful, beneficial, or of service. This man's function should now be taken over by the student store, in order to give the students a fair return on their books.

Today, with the school's expanded population, there is absolutely no excuse for the continuation of this expensive and outmoded method of handling the "used books" on our campus. It is time for a "New Deal." The student store should be working to benefit the Student Body and not a private concern.

There will be objections to my proposal, and the only answer I can give them is for the student store to seek the solutions from one of the many schools who have found the policy of repurchase both fair and profitable. In case they do not know where to look may I suggest Berkeley, UCLA, or Santa Monica City College as working examples of the system of repurchase.

Howard Lewin

Other Campus Views

RIGHT TO HEAR

The denial of permission for American Communists to speak on University campuses is inconsistent with President Clark Kerr's Open Forum policy. This is not only evident to us but also to high administrative officials who are, paradoxically, forced to implement such censorship.

Students have the right to hear any speaker, regardless of his ideological persuasion or the accepted validity of such, state his case for intelligent consideration. Without this, education becomes a debased word.

The suit being litigated by six Riverside students against the University has a good possibility of being fought successfully. The American Civil Liberties Union rarely jeopardizes its limited funds and personnel on a case where victory is highly questionable.

Should the action win, it would be to the advantage of both students and administration. The former will gain that right which should have always been; the University will no longer have to submit to outside pressure on the issue since it will have no choice but to comply with the courts.

Nevertheless, there is a higher principle beyond the legal interpretation. Even if it is decided that the University has the lawful right to ban certain speakers, it is morally wrong to do so. Suppressing expression of any viewpoint—no matter how obnoxious, such as Communism—is in violation of the spirit of free inquiry; the mainstay of the university ideal.

The UCR Highlander

Listening Post

Fraternity Aims

Editor: We appreciate the opportunity to express Chi Sigma's outlook on its relationship to its own members, to the University's educational goals, and to the student body as a whole.

Since the aims of Chi Sigma are essentially directed at improving the values of a university life, we believe that we best fulfill our ultimate objectives by emphasizing attitudes and programs designed to encourage the development of responsible student leadership and the personal improvement of individual members. We recognize that social activity is a legitimate objective of any fraternal organization, but we do not wish to limit ourselves to so narrow a scope.

We feel that the following specific objectives of Chi Sigma will be instrumental in achieving this goal:

1. To sponsor and publicize an outstanding student award which will act as an incentive for scholastic achievement;

2. To promote the establishment of a "dead" period during the week immediately preceding semester final examinations by setting a rigorous example of complete social inactivity during such period and by working toward the establishment of an official University policy of class termination one week in advance of semester final examinations;

3. To sponsor an active program of informational speakers, in a variety of fields, for both our group and the University at large. Such speakers will talk either to informal groups including both faculty and students, thus promoting closer student-faculty relations, or to larger, more formal groups making use of university lecture hall facilities and being open to anyone interested in attending;

4. To promote the establishment of student-faculty athletic events, another factor which we feel would strengthen faculty-student bonds.

It is our hope to improve the existing fraternity-student body relationship by increasing the amount of social contact between the two groups. We particularly feel that by bringing the Greek and RHA organizations together socially, through joint functions between Greek houses and RHA halls, a better co-operative climate will be achieved. This will ensure to the benefit of all campus activities in which both Greek and RHA groups participate. More active Greek support of student body functions will serve to bring the two student communities together, while at the same time promoting sorely needed school spirit.

Chi Sigma also feels a definite obligation to make a positive contribution toward promoting attitudes of mutual co-operation and respect between the campus and the surrounding residential and business communities. We feel that student groups have not yet fully explored or exploited the possibilities of increased understanding which be in the area of community service. We believe that tangible contributions of time and effort by student groups to worthy community causes will aid in forging stronger and more lasting bonds between the neighboring cities and the University community. We have already evidenced our intentions in this respect by actively participating in the IFC's most recent workday devoted to clearing the land at the site of the Proposed Child's Estate park development.

Thus by example we hope to encourage the making of further positive contributions by all fraternity groups to improved relationships between students and faculty, between Greeks and Residence Hall Associations, and between the campus and the surrounding community.

Sincerely,
Chi Sigma Fraternity

University of California Extension Service reports that despite rapidly growing consumer markets for agricultural products in California, our agriculture will continue to be highly dependent upon national and international markets for continued economic growth.

This Menace

Editor: I had the good fortune to attend the "debate" between the two presidential candidates Tuesday night in Isla Vista. The debate turned out to be a question and answer period between the audience and the candidates.

Up-to that time, I had no idea who I was going to vote for and I really had no intention of voting at all. But some of the intelligent questions from the audience decided for me. One question directed to Steve Campbell asked him what he did as Freshman President. He mentioned how he helped make the freshman float a big success and other similar activities that were initiated under his power. This reply elicited an applause from the audience. I imagined that the crowd felt that these activities were of such importance that they deserved to be recognized in such a manner. Another question asked of Steve was his length of office as a member of legislative council. He replied that he belonged for three years. This same question was directed to Joe Sorrentino and his reply was one semester. I guess the crowd was satisfied that this made Steve the better qualified, because no one cared when Steve did not mention what he had done during those years but took it upon themselves to criticize the accomplishments of Joe, namely the drive for Camp Conestoga and attaining members for the new newspaper.

Other ridiculous questions from fraternity "stooges" were aimed at building up Steve and ranking Joe, but, as far as I am concerned, they did a poor job and only helped in destroying their mission and making the faction they represent look stupid to outsiders. And since Steve is obviously a member of this faction, and if elected, will probably represent this group first and next the student body, I take it upon myself to cast an appropriate vote to keep this menace off the campus as long as possible.

Raymond Sussman

Editor: I am immensely proud of the voting philosophy of the students that was exhibited in the last election. It is beyond me how people think that a Greek or RHA candidate is going to have enough power to make any effect at all on any specific living group. I, myself, am affiliated with a Greek organization which had six members on Legislative Council, and we had so much power that we are now on social probation. I realize that the differences between the Greeks and RHA are of great importance and deserve hours of conscientious debate, and I think the AMS has a great idea with its proposed Greek-RHA "Gang War". Or perhaps we should have duels between IFC and Anacapa Hall officers.

Togetherness

What I am driving at is that it seems about time we, as students, do something about developing a little pride and tradition in the school as a whole. Who gives a damn if you are the publicity chairman of Sanskrit Hall or the Mother's Club commissioner of Omega Rho Phi fraternity? The point is that we all go to the same university, and one person is not going to be able to affect a separate living group any more than anyone else no matter if he can align himself to the principles of the living group or not.

John Larkin
Men's Rep-at-Large

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CLASSIFIED ADS

BIKE WANTED—Derailleur type, any condition—Must be cheap. Duane Austin, No. 2122 Anacapa. 7-2324

53 VESPA, needs flywheel. Will sell \$23. J. Miller, 1414 Ahacapa. 7-2324

SUMMER SUN sedan; 1959 Studebaker convertible, Champion six. Top good. \$115. Call Neal, 7-9667.

LOST—Four keys on a key chain. Please return. Also want 1 boy's bike, lightweight, good condition. \$15-20. Sycamore, Rm. 129.

LOST: White wide-collared bulky knit sweater at Spring Sing. If found please contact Peggy Brown, 7-2321.

MUST SELL—Old Stewart 5-string Banjo. Sacrifice. See 6598 B Madrid Rd., Isla Vista. WO 7-1855.

APARTMENT for rent during the summer 3 man, 2 bdrm., large living room, and spaciols. Inquire at 777 Embarcadero del Mar No. 3 or see Joe Comella, Martin Comella, or Dick Bidleman. Rent-\$135 per mo.

LOST—One pair of men's glasses, gray frames, gray case with "Dr. H. L. Hanson" written on the inside. If found, contact Richard Smith, 1123 Anacapa.

56 Encyclopedia Britannica, \$125, ph. 7-4876.

FOR SALE—De la Guerra meal ticket for dinner \$10.00. Contact Bill Porter 6556 Picasso No. A. 7-9389.

MUST SELL! ORIGINALLY PRICED 885 Webcor Holiday Hi-Fi Phonograph (portable), 4 speeds, excellent condition, new needle. NOW \$50. Call 7-1529.

FOR SALE—Stromberg-Carlson push-button auto-radio. Lists \$89.95. Asking \$40 now. 5-6799.

BUSINESS WOMAN has 2 bedroom house on the Mesa to share with student, graduate, or faculty woman. Phone 7-8272 eves. Mrs. Johnson.

WANTED—One or more girls to share an apartment this summer. I will be working here. For further information call Santa Rosa 7-2321 and ask for Miss Blau.

FOR SALE—A pair of shoes. Size 8D and 7 1/2 E. See Jerry, Rm. 1840 Anacapa Hall or leave a note.

GUITAR—Mexican classic. Nearly new, nylon or steel strings. Good finish, excellent condition. \$25. Ph. 7-9667.

LOST—Oxford Book of 17th Century Verse, about April 12 or 13 in South Hall; must find soon! Call Pam-7-1094.

FOUND—One short white coat taken accidentally from Jc-8c prom at Biltmore Hotel. Please contact Diana Hoyt, 1422 Santa Cruz.

Chorale Slates Public Concert

The UCSB Modern Chorale, a unique grouping of solo voices, will present a public concert Wednesday, May 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

PROGRAM DIVIDED

Dr. Van A. Christy, director of the group has sectioned the program into three divisions. The Chorale will open with a group of madrigals including "Adoramus te" and "Fire Fire, My Heart."

The selections "Day of Judgement" and "Praise to the Lord" will be included in the songs from the Romantic period.

A grouping of folk, spiritual, and contemporary numbers will conclude the evening.

"The Peace Prayer of St. Francis of Assisi" featuring John Casey will be presented as the finale.

SOLOISTS ADDED

Miss Linda Burhams, a UCSB student, will accompany the chorale, and Joe Berta, a guest soloist, will present "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano."

The concert is free to students and the public.

TICKETS AVAILABLE FOR FINAL LECTURE

Free tickets to Professor George Gamow's final lecture as visiting professor-at-large at UCSB are now available to students in the Graduate Manager's office at the Student Union.

The distinguished physicist will talk on "The Nature and Origin of Life" on Wednesday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara. Students are encouraged to attend.

The Lobero lecture will be a talk for the physicist on "Modern Ideas in Science." During his stay at UCSB this semester, Dr. Gamow has lectured on Einstein's Theory of Gravitation, The Uncertainty Principle, Nuclear Energy, What is Entropy?, The Creation of the Universe, The Evolution of the Stars, and Our Planet Earth.

The visiting professor-at-large has also offered a weekly honors seminars in physics to outstanding students.

"Necking" Dance

Freshmen will sponsor an all-school "Necking" Dance in Robertson Gym next Friday, May 18, from 9 to 12:30 p.m. All necks will be measured at the door, and admission will be charged at the rate of 5c per inch of neck, with a 75c or 15 inch maximum.

Decorations will consist of various interpretations of different kinds of necks (??). Bill Brown and his combo will provide the music and refreshments will be served. Dress is school clothes.

Races Scheduled At Lake Cachuma

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Sailing Club at 12 noon today in the Student Union Patio for the purpose of signing up for the Cachuma Regatta this weekend. The regatta is scheduled as a two day event. Saturday, May 12, we will meet at Rancho Osos. Some will prefer to take the boats on up to the lake to practice for Sunday's race while others can swim in the Rancho Osos pool. We anticipate that five to eight schools (about 30 people) will have arrived in time for the steak dinner Saturday night and the camp out.

Following the breakfast Sunday we will meet at Cachuma Lake at 10:00 for the Skipper's Meeting. Additional boats will be available for those not racing. Contact Barbara Jessup at Santa Cruz Hall if you plan to go but cannot come to today's meeting.

Million Will Speak On Business To IA

The Industrial Arts and Management Club will present Mr. Ted Million as guest speaker next Monday at 7 p.m. in rm. 1426 in the Arts building.

Million, a graduate of UCSB, is self-employed in the manufacturing business. He manufactures some of the items sold in the Campus Bookstore. He will speak on the problems of starting a business.

This event is open to all students and faculty, and refreshments will be served.

LA CUMBRE WILL FEATURE MORE COMPLETE COVERAGE

The publication of La Cumbre, which means "the summit," culminates every college year at UCSB. The highlights of annual activities are connected and presented as a record for the future.

According to Sue Stevenson, editor of La Cumbre, "This year the staff has made great strides toward a better publication and we are happy to announce that the book will be available to students before finals."

The goal of this year's edition has been better coverage to all student activities and the volume contains seven pages of index. Work has been done to set up a Student Photography Agency to facilitate coverage of spontaneous student activities.

FOUNDATION LAID

"The foundation has been laid for the future La Cumbre editor in hopes that the progress may continue," added Sue. The La Cumbre office has undergone renovation and new equipment awaits the next staff. An increase in the budget has allowed for the possibility of eliminating advertising providing more coverage of student activities and versatility in lay-out design.

Positions are now open for the 1963 staff. A brief period of training for the future staff is planned so that the primary qualification necessary is interest. The open positions include the editor, who receives \$350 a year, assistant editor, business manager, copy editor, and section editors.

Sign up in the AS Office or contact Sue Stevenson.

Gaucha Profile

By VIC COX

Miss Kunda Apté, a recent arrival from Bombay, India and currently rooming at Pi Phi house, is attending UCSB in preparation for her Physics doctorate under the tutorage of Dr. George Gamow. Kunda, a dark haired miss with a bright smile, has already earned her Masters Degree in applied mathematics and is entering the final stages of a formal education designed to equip her with the necessary background for physics research work in Bombay.

RUSSIAN OFFERS

Kunda was offered a scholarship and the opportunity to pursue higher education at the University of Moscow in the Soviet Union. Why did she choose to come instead to the United States? Kunda puts it very simply, "I'm here because I thought I would gain something" from American education; but perhaps most important, in Kunda's words, "I thought that I would be happy."

Evidently Kunda's faith, and that of her father who urged her to study in America, was not misplaced. "I have found Americans," Kunda comments, "warmer than I expected." It seems that Americans tend to be more immediately casual and easy going than the people she is used to being with. "In our country, strangers are greeted with friendliness but we don't use first names so soon."

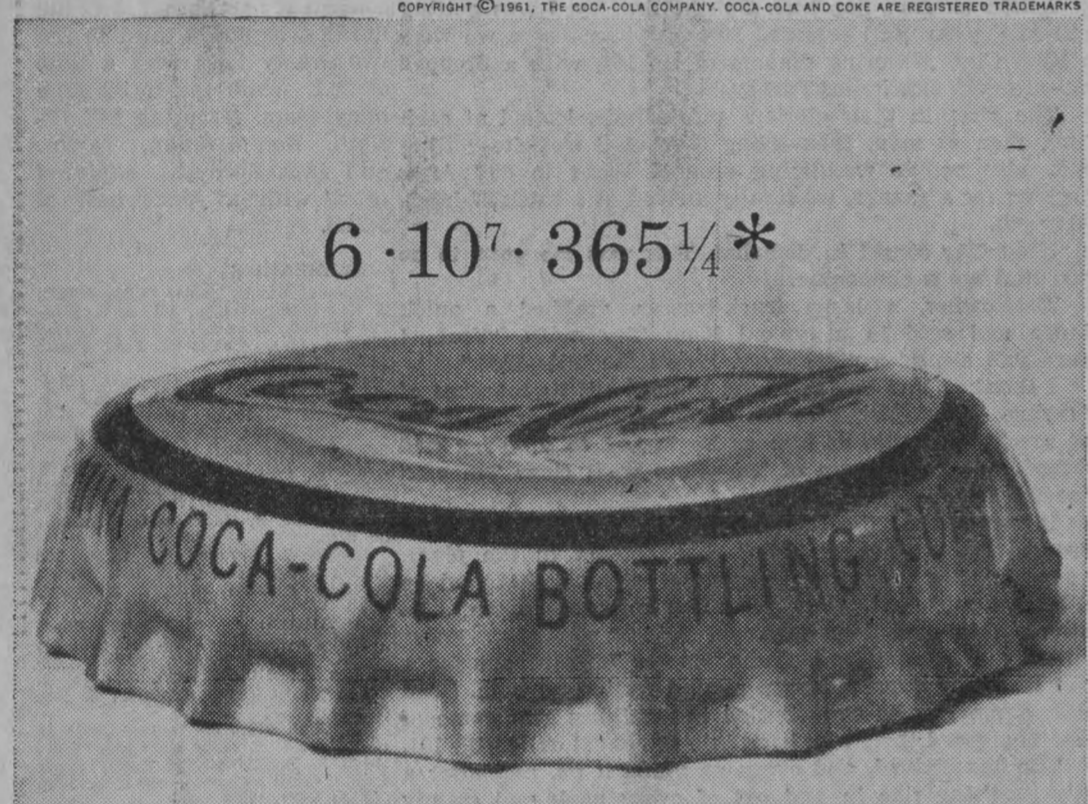
India is a subcontinent of approximately 1,600,000 square miles and 400 million population so when one asks about India's problems one could expect a number of them in answer. However, Kunda, who claims that because she has lived in the Bombay area most of her life cannot satisfactorily generalize about the country on the whole, points out that language is the country's biggest obstacle, both for internal unity and progress.

There are fourteen major languages throughout India. Each province has its own unique customs and culture, and they aren't going to give them up over night. Kunda points out that in her own province of Bombay, for example, the beauty mark she wears on her forehead signifies that the woman is either married or unmarried while in other locales it doesn't have any significance at all.

Some of the old traditions remain well established though modified by the influence of progress and civilization propagated by British rule and the administration of Nehru's Congress Party. The young people still meet each other through the efforts of their parents, for instance, but the choice of mate is left up to the individual rather than having the parents make the final decision as in past.

CASTE NEARLY GONE

Kunda believes that the caste system which held India back has practically disappeared. By birth she is, herself, a Brahman, but, as she says, "I've had classes (in school) with untouchables. If you don't have equal opportunity for education where you start building for democracy?"



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MEN S (36-39), M (40-42), L (44), XL (46-48) . . . 18.50
WOMEN . . . S (12-14), M (16-18), L (20) 17.50

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A lighter look in the traditional geometric designs so favored by the college man. Arrow presents them this spring with a tapered body for a trim fit styled with button-down collar, and back pleat.

Long sleeves \$5.00
Short sleeves \$4.00

ARROW

From the "Cum Laude Collection"

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

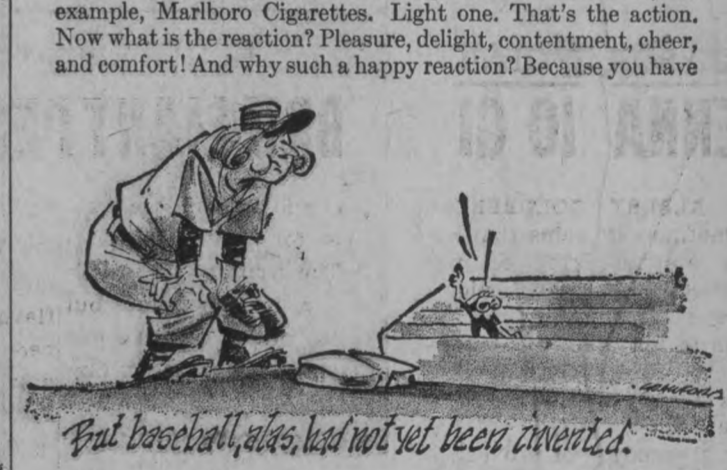
CRAM COURSE NO. 5: SHAKESPEARE

Continuing our series of pre-final exam cram courses, today we take up the works of William Shakespeare (or "The Bard of Avon" as he is jocularly called).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Antilles" as he is affectionately referred to) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist that the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply, "Faugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented.) It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting. Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled, "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town used to snigger and pelt the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous occasion came about when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted, "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"

(How profoundly true these simple words are! Take, for example, Marlboro Cigarettes. Light one. That's the action. Now what is the reaction? Pleasure, delight, contentment, cheer, and comfort! And why such a happy reaction? Because you have



started with a happy cigarette—a felicitous blend of jolly tobaccos, a good-natured filter, a rollicking flip-top box, a merry soft pack. As Newton often said, "You begin with better makin's, you end with better smokin's." Small wonder they called him "The Swedish Nightingale!"

But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appellated).

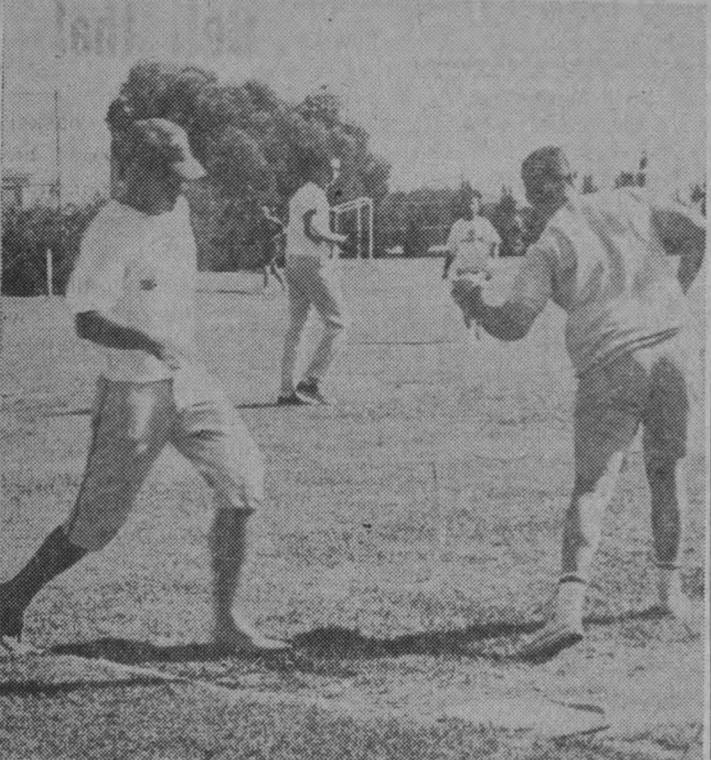
Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, *Hamlet* (or *Macbeth*, as it is sometimes called). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees: I have a first folio edition that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing the ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Bure Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the King, who cries, "Get thee to a tannery!" Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so miffed that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, out damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for swearing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with amateur theatricals, kissing games, and a pie-eating contest. Everyone has a perfectly splendid time till Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unnings Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Alack, the play forsooth was sad and sobby,
But be of cheer—there's Marlboros in the lobby!

© 1962 Max Shulman

As the slings and arrows of outrageous finals loom closer, perchance the makers of Marlboro are not untoward to offer this friendly suggestion: Get thee to a library!

UTE AVENGES YUMA DEFEAT LONG BEACH STATE CAPTURES TRACK TITLE—GAUCHOS 5TH



PINE HALL'S third sacker Steve Lawrence is retired from Isla Vista Boys' Club chucker Ray Bosch to Steve Gray in the first inning of their semi-final match. Bosch struck out 11 men leading the IVBC'ers to an 18-2 whitewashing of Pine in the semifinals, though the crew from Isla Vista was dropped in the finals by Delta Tau Delta, 5-1.

UTE AVENGES YUMA DEFEAT

The Ute Nine, disgruntled second place team from Anacapa, showed belated but convincing form in their two unofficial challenge game victories last Saturday.

Tom Stockton, aided by deft fielding, threw shutouts in both games of the afternoon doubleheader. Arch rival Yuma and top team in the Anacapa League, bowed to Ute in 9 innings by a 3-0 count while strong Pine, third place finisher in the Casitas loop, fell by a 10-0 count in the six inning followup contest.

Don Hufnagel homered for Ute in the first game, and Stockton aided his own cause in the second game with a home run off fireballing Dick Archer.

Ute admits that the umpire of the second game, "Poppy Olson," is from Ute, which may account in part for the bigger win than the one over Yuma, who had their man umpiring the first game.)



JUMBO GEORGE DYER dents the plate for another run as the IVBC routed Pine Hall in the semifinals of the All-school championships in softball. Looking on helplessly is catcher Denny Allen while umpire Jim Parnell surveys the scene. When the dust had cleared, Ray Bosch and his mates had swept to an 18-2 victory, and an eventual third place finish.

YUMA TAKES THIRD PLACE

Paced by joltin' Jay Schaffer's long homer, Yuma Hall walked off with third place in the intramural league standings, defeating Pine Hall 9-4.

Schaffer's four bagger highlighted a six-run first inning that foretold the course of the game. Bruce Shaw banged out a duo of hits for the winners.

as did Mike Stevenson. Winning pitcher Mike Cullinane was tough to hit, as Denny Allen, Pine backstop, showed the only consistency at the plate for the losers.

The win put Yuma in a position to walk off with the

AS Assembly Committee presents
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Delts Capture Softball Title

The men of Delta Tau Delta, behind player of the year Jan Jones, parlayed a three run first inning outburst into a victory in the finals of the all school intramural softball tournament.

Jones pitched superbly while seemingly in constant trouble, yet had enough in the clutch to down the Isla Vista Boys Club 5-1.

Losing pitcher Ray Bosch was betrayed by his own wildness as he issued a trio of first inning walks. Larry Redfoot's off-field, two-run double was the key blow in the rally.

Dennis Berg socked a double in the third to build the Delts' lead to five-nothing. Showing well for the fraternity men were, besides the fabulous Jones, Redfoot, Tom Morgan, and Gary DaVirro.

The IVBC crew threatened in five innings, yet could only score a singleton in the third, as Curt Hanson dented the plate on a wild throw by Tom Lee of the Delts.

Bosch struck out a total of 13 for the day while showing his best speed of the season, though in a losing cause. Steve Powers turned in a fine game afield for the losers.

SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE

By Geoff Smith



JACK KEROUAC, in his epitome of comment concerning the "Knights of the Road," makes a fundamental proposition that an individual who does hit the trail does so of his own accord. However, after the events of the past weekend, I come to the opinion that anyone—anywhere may find his (or her) lot cast to the will of the gods. The locale doesn't matter particularly but just imagine the following sequence—but, please, don't believe it.

The locale: UCSB. The event: Cal Gamma (Phi Kappa Psi) and their annual spring RF party at Berkeley. Yes, Virginia, I accepted the invitation. But the boys from Berkeley seem to show a pronounced preference for the Gaucho female. So I piled up the car with five local sweethearts and split the road for Berkeley last Friday at 3:00 p.m., expecting to arrive in the northern aurora of campus life at about 9:30.

But wait, it sounds routine up to now. Just me and five women wheeling along up to Berkeley—or so they thought. Yes, Harris, about twenty miles out of Santa Barbara, the transmission gave a start, jumped, and produced a beautiful, pregnant grinding sound—almost like Just Married.

The noise increased in resonance—it was purely aesthetic. The girls looked at one another in surprise. We kept going. It got louder. Suddenly, second gear was no longer with us. Sure, we're going to Berkeleyville.

Arroyo Grande, San Luis Obispo, Bradley, I was getting mad at the car. So I tromped 80 and wham—here we were in King City, glittering diadem of US 101, with a dropped transmission. Oh, hello, Turkeys!

The girls, in their glorious pulchritude, looked at each other, then at men, then—King City at 6 o'clock—getting dark, nice people wandering around. What to do? After checking for a garage, we finally arrived at a truck 24-hour-7 day job.

King City stared in disbelief. This was too good to be true. And me a chaperone.

The owner, a large truck-trusser, grabbed a quick glance and said in a typical King City mode, "Yeah, I heard yah comin' a mile away. Here's the bill—\$206."

I thanked him as the phone blurted out its message of Warning. Elbie (that was his name) let his wicked smile get much the better of him as he turned to a cohort and winked, "H'mmm, seven of 'em—Sure we'll clear 'em off." Nice fellows.

It was now to the bus or bust. We bought tickets and observed the species of "Life" that abound in the place. A decent bus station. The bus would arrive at 6:50 and be in SF by midnight. Only forty-five minutes to wait. Be patient, girls. And they were.

Then, the boys from Camp Hunter Liggett, out for a good time that evening, came around feeling no pain. Good Luck, gang. Insults were hurled but nothing ever came of it as they eased their way back into the street called US 101.

The bus arrived, and everyone made it on, and after a truly inspiring ride in and out of every nook and cranny along the way, arrived in SF at about 12:40, to be greeted by "the ferocious five" of Phi Kappa Psi.

Yup, and they had all come over in one car—an old
Continued on P. 5

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SANTA BARBARA - 819 STATE

A powerful cinder machine from Long Beach State has taken the 1962 edition of the CCAA finals, held last weekend in Los Angeles. Hurdler Dee Andrews, miler Daryl Taylor, and the '49er mile relay team all copped gold medals to lead the way. The victors tallied 64 to runnerup Los Angeles' 50½. Fresno St. and San Diego St. finished directly behind with Coach Nick Carter's crew finishing fifth.

The Gaucho's got a tremendous performance from veteran weightman Larry Rocker, who won the shot and placed second in the discus. Rocker's 49 foot put and 143 foot spin were enough to earn the big guy the gold and silver places.

Defending champion Tony Pallante finished third in the javelin with a good throw of 202-7, while Jim Carroll of the Gauchos took a fourth in the grueling two-mile jaunt with a clocking of 9:42.5, representing a tremendous improvement from the beginning of the season for the UCSB sophomore.

Team captain Joe Taylor, a consistent performer in the hurdles, captured third in the two-twenty lows with a time of 24.1, while the UCSB mile relay team, featuring Bill O'Neill, Don Zelman, Taylor, and Jack Burdullis, captured third, with a year's best of 3:21.8.

- Summaries:
- Mile—1. Darryl Taylor (LB), 4:16.7; 2. Bob Standen (LA), 4:17.9; 3. Howard Biggers (Fresno), 4:20; 4. George Jessup (LA), 4:24.4; 5. Paul Fisher (LB), 4:28.0.
- 440—1. Bill Knoke (Fresno), 48.4; 2. Jim Richardson (LB), 48.5; 3. Duane Reinlebach (Fresno), 48.7; 4. Bill Matheson (LA), 48.8; 5. Dave Shirley (LB), 49.0.
- 100—1. Ken Tucker (LA), 19.9; 2. Buren Simmons (LA), 19.9; 3. Darryl Nelson (SD), 19.9; 4. Gary Gaudet (LB), 19.9; 5. Gary Potter (Fresno), 20.0.
- Javelin—1. George Dill (SD), 206 ft. 7½ in.; 2. Mike Clark (LB), 207.7; 3. Tony Pallante (UCSB), 202.7; 4. Mike Woodward (LB), 198-10¼; 5. Ingever Halsteinson (Cal Poly), 198-1. Shot-Put—1. Larry Rocker (UCSB), 49 ft.; 2. Brad Holmes (Fresno), 47-4¼; 3. Walt Ross (SF), 46-1¾; 4. Chuck Valtell (LB), 45-10¼; 5. Ron Ingelman (SD), 45-4¼.
- 120 High Hurdles—1. Dee Andrews (LB), 14.5; 2. Gary Peterson (SD), 14.5; 3. Ron Hon (Cal Poly), 15.0; 4. Bill Gould (Fresno), 15.1; 5. John Chaldu (SF), 15.1.
- Two-mile—1. Mike Draglia (SD), 9:34; 2. Jim Montgomery (SD), 9:38.4; 3. Rick Dahlgren (Fresno), 9:40.3; 4. Jim Carroll (UCSB), 9:42.5; 5. Steve Tilney (LB), 9:57.7.
- High Jump—1. Dennis Jones (Cal Poly), 6 ft. 3 in.; 2. (4-way tie) Darryl Nelson (SD), Steve Andrews (SD), Dave Thomas (LA), and Jon Anabo (Fresno), 6 ft.
- 220 Low Hurdles—1. Dee Andrews (LB), 23.5; 2. Gary Peterson (LB), 23.5; 3. Joe Taylor (UCSB), 24.1; 4. Duane Reinlebach (Fresno), 24.2; 5. Argee West (SD), 24.3.
- 880—1. George Jessup (LA), 1:55.0; 2. Bob Standen (LA), 1:55.1; 3. Jerry Holland (Fresno), 1:55.5; 4. Doug Hall (LB), 1:55.5; 5. Tom Jennings (LB), 1:55.6.
- 120—1. Buren Simmons (LA), 21.8; 2. Ken Tucker (LA), 21.9; 3. Jim Richardson (LB), 22.1; 4. Larry Gaudet (LB), 22.1; 5. Bill Knoke (Fresno), 22.7.
- Broad Jump—1. Ken Tucker (LA), 22 ft. 11½ in.; 2. Darryl Nelson (SD), 22-10; 3. Jim Richardson (LB), 22-7; 4. Dave Thomas (LA), 22-5¼; 5. Thomas Logans (SD), 22-2.
- Discus—1. Brad Holmes (Fresno), 149 ft.; 2. Larry Rocker (UCSB), 143; 3. Wayne Petroelle (Cal Poly), 141; 4. Dave Ito (LB), 133-3¼; 5. Rich Howell (SD), 131-4.
- Pole Vault—1. Don Schaefer (Fresno), 14 ft. 6 in. (Meet record, old record 14-4½, Fred Barnes, Fresno, 1933); 2. Jim MacDougall (LB), 14; 3. (2-way tie) Monty Hampton (LA), Hank Edney (LB), and Frank Pollack (Fresno), 13-9.
- Mile Relay—1. Long Beach (Dave Shirley) 50.4, Doug Hall 50.6, Gary Patterson 50.4 and Jim Richardson 48.3; 3:19.5; 2. L.A. State, 3:20.0; 3. UCSB, 3:21.8; 4. San Diego, 3:26.2; 5. Fresno State, 3:29.7.
- Final team scores: Long Beach State 64, Los Angeles State 50½, Fresno State 40½, San Diego State 34, University of California at Santa Barbara 28, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo 12, San Fernando Valley State 4.

INTRAMURAL MEET

The moment of truth for Yuma Hall, the SAE's and Delta Tau Delta, arrived yesterday with the running of the annual intramural track meet. The results, too late to be published, decide the winner of the 1962 all sports trophy for intramural excellence.

Yuma Hall appeared to have the inside track at the crown, closely followed by the SAE's and Delts as of Wednesday's tabulations.

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GAUCHOS WIN 4!

By ROBERT WALTERS

The UCSB Gauchos came off a five game losing streak last weekend to start another streak. This one, however, was of a much more pleasant nature to coach Dave Gorrie as his baseballers have now won four straight. These four very welcome victories include a 4-3 revenge victory over Cal Poly of Pomona, and a 11-10 victory over cross-town rival Westmont.

Golfers Finish In Fourth Spot

By Steve Swatt

The San Diego State golfers led by a brilliant one-two punch ran away from the field in last Friday's California Collegiate Association Golf Championships with the UCSB Gauchos placing fourth.

CAMPBELL AND COURTNEY

Aztecs Alan Campbell and Chuck Courtney led the San Diegans to an easy victory over second place Fresno State. Campbell beat his teammate 1-up in a sudden death playoff for individual honors, as the Bordertown golfers beat Fresno by fourteen strokes.

UCSB FOURTH

The Gauchos placed fourth in the seven team race as depth and consistency paid off for the Santa Barbarans. UCSB easily triumphed over Cal Poly (SLO) and Long Beach State, while just missing third place by four strokes.

In season competition the Gauchos were defeated four times by Cal Poly and Long Beach; however, added improvement brought home victories over these two league rivals. Los Angeles State, defeated twice by the UCSB golfers during the season, had some clutch golf as they placed third behind San Diego and Fresno. The helpless men of San Fernando Valley State placed last—65 strokes behind the winner.

During the season the Gauchos have been led by Dave Yamamoto, Dick Fisher, Bill Stevenson, Jim Clark, Albin Bills, and Bill McBride. Next season the golf team will be handicapped by the coming graduation, but added improvement and consistency will give UCSB an equally successful team.

The results of the CCAA Championships:

San Diego State, 586; Fresno State, 600; Los Angeles State, 624; UCSB, 628; Cal Poly (SLO), 642; Long Beach State, 645; San Fernando Valley State, 651.

The Gauchos will try to lengthen their string in the final league series of the season to be played here this weekend. San Diego State will invade for a single game Friday at 3:00 and will play a doubleheader Saturday at 12:30. The season finale will take place in Laguna Park Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 against the Warriors of Westmont.

Sweet revenge was the word when Leroy Pifer unloaded a two out, two run homer to atone for an earlier 21-1 loss at the hands of the Broncos from Pomona. Dave Peterson pitched a masterful game against the Cal Poly nine who are nationally ranked with big schools, but served up a home run ball himself to Allen Hammerschmidt, brother of UCSB football player Terry Hammerschmidt, to put the Broncos ahead 3-2 in the ninth. With one out in the ninth Mike Fisher got on on a questionable error to set the stage for Pifer's blast.

Saturday, the Gaucho bats had a field day as they beat UC Riverside 4-3 and 18-2 in two seven inning stints. In the first game the Gauchos exploded for four in the first and pitcher George Maguire held on after giving up three in the third to gain the win. In the second game there was no stopping the Gauchos as they got four in the first, two in the third, seven in the fourth, four in the fifth and one in the sixth to account for the 18 runs. Leroy Pifer hit for the circuit as he clouted a single, double, triple, and a home run. The fifth time up, he walked.

The Gauchos picked up some more revenge, as they atoned for three earlier losses to the Warriors and finally drug up a win 11-10. Down 6-0 and 10-4, the Gauchos fought an uphill battle most of the way. Mike Fisher started off the Santa Barbara scoring with a grand slam home run in the third. Pitcher Carl Merz, who gave up only one hit and no runs the five innings he pitched, drove in the winning run with a double in the sixth.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM



DELTA TAU DELTA first sacker Larry Redfoot reaches for a low throw from third baseman Tommy Lee in the second inning of the semifinal game between the Deltas and Yuma Hall. Mike Stevenson of Yuma was out on a close play as pitcher Jan Jones led the Deltas to a 6-3 victory, and a 5-1 win over the IVBC in the finals.

SHOOTIN' BREEZE, CONTINUED FROM P. 4
Libido, with a back seat named George Williamson who was just about as stationary as one could be. Over to Berkeley, in the convertible, and to sleep after five,—oh, the girls made lockout (almost) at the Chi Omega and DG houses.

That morning, after the preceding howler of a night and early am, I hitched home to San Mateo to pick up some bread for the old auto cost, and also borrow the fossil's car for the evening. Back to Berkeley. Party that night. I wasn't sleepy at all. And the party seemed almost calm after what we'd been through.

And one of the brothers guaranteed us a ride back to King City to pick up my car, which Elbie had promised would be ready. So, one girl at the Chi O house, one at the Tri Delt house, three out in Lafayette, and Ann Cady in San Francisco. Ann was the problem and I drove over there and picked her up at 8:45, then returned to Phi Psi and got everyone together. Brother RF Delwiche followed us down to San Mateo, where my father's car conked out. Well, then we all left for King City and arrived at about 4:30.

Burt Taylor, Harrison Dillard, Zaida Turle Elbie said the car wasn't ready and wouldn't be until Wednesday.

More layover in hot, sticky King City, another bus ride and home. Oh, by the way, I hitched back to my favorite town yesterday to try and get the car. If you see me today I made it. If not...

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3 ALL-LEAGUE TEAMS ANNOUNCED

Intramural Softball

CASITAS LEAGUE:
Pitcher—Ray Bosch, IVBC
Catcher—Denny Allen, Pine
First—Steve Gray, IVBC
Second—Tom Stoffel, IVBC
Short—Dan Sklar, Pine
Third—B. Beckerman, IVBC
Left—Curt Hanson, IVBC
Center—George Dyer, IVBC
Right—Mike Baldrige, Pine
Hon. Mention: Ray Ford, Brent Bennett, Cypress; Barry Mockler, Gary Lemons, Biff Detmunt, Chez Corloba; Gary Erickson, Steve Powers, IVBC.
Player of the year, Ray Bosch, IVBC.

ANACAPA LEAGUE
Pitcher—Mike Cullinane, Yuma

Catcher—Howard Sanger, Ute
First—Mike Harding, Maricopa
Second—Bruce Shaw, Yuma
Short—Lee Hollister, Apache
Third—Mike Stevenson, Yuma
Left—Tom Stockton, Ute
Center—Don Hufnagel, Ute
Right—Jim Loda, Modoc
Hon. Mention: Rick Rogers, Bill Gibbons, Apache; Steve Wilson, Yuma; Jim Scott, Canolino; John Olney, Player of year, Cullinane.

FRATERNITIES:
Pitcher—Jan Jones, Deltas
Catcher—Gary DeVirro, Deltas
First—Larry Redfoot, Deltas
Second—George Fairchild, Lambda Chi

Short—Tom Morgan, Deltas
Third—Al Ellington, Sig Eps
Left—Mick Gelnik, Kappa Sig
Center—Jack McLaughlin, Sig Pi

Right—Dick Clark, SAE
Hon. Mention: Ken Brinkman, Jim Prelesnik, Kappa Sig; Stan Orrock, Sig Ep; Bill Lynch, Bob Ballard, SAE.
Player of Year, Jan Jones, Delt.

Emergency Phone Number

The emergency phone number for the Police and Fire Departments is 2221. This number should be called in any emergency.

EL GAUCHO SPORTS

EDITOR, G. SMITH

LEE REID WINS CCAA SINGLES COMPETITION

Lee Reid, number one player for Coach Ed Doty's Gauchos tennis team, walked off with the California Collegiate Athletic Association singles championship Saturday, terminating a sweep of his matches at the Los Angeles State College courts.

Reid, by capturing six of his weekend matches, ran his record to 12-0 for the season, standing as the top singles performer in the CCAA.

L.A. State knocked over San Diego State 6-1 during the competition, which left the two schools with identical records of 11-1. The two court giants will square off tomorrow for the title.

Coach Doty's locals thus finished third with an 8-4 CCAA mark, and a 14-10 overall record. Long Beach State, Cal Poly, Fresno State, and San Fernando State followed in order in the final conference standings.

Besides Reid, Don Gaynor, Paul Baiotto, Mike Garrigan, Jim Loda, and Mike Hall performed well for the third place finishers, who will have a strong nucleus returning for next year for a sustained assault on the CCAA heights.

Cager Tells Betrothal

Star UCSB varsity basketball center Gary Davis has announced his engagement to Miss Caroline Street, a 1961 graduate of UCSB.

Davis, a junior in physical education, starred for two years on Coach Art Gallon's crew, and is being counted upon heavily for next season.

Miss Street, originally from Lake Tahoe, is a graduate in history, currently student teaching in Santa Barbara. No definite date for the nuptials has been set by the couple.

NCAA REGIONALS HERE

MAY 19

El Gaucho May 11, 1962 Page 5

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Glenn A. Weslander, pastor



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CULTURAL

Saturday, May 12
Folk dance festival, Campbell Hall 1-4 p.m.—High School Drama Festival, Auditorium, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday, May 13
"Israel In Egypt," University Chorus, Campbell Hall 8:30 p.m. — Film, Campbell Hall, 3 and 7 p.m. — Carnation Ring Tea, Santa Rosa Patio, 2-4 p.m.

Monday, May 14
Lecture, "Nuclear Physics After the Rutherford Era," by Emilio Segre, 4 p.m. Campbell Hall — Chancellor's Review, Field - 5-6 p.m. — Senior Recital, Gwen Watson on the cello, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
Lecture, "A Reading of his own Poetry," Edgar Bowers, 4 p.m. Campbell Hall. — Concert by the Brass Choir, Music Bowl, 12 noon. — Pennario Concert, Campbell Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16
Modern Chorale Concert, 8:30 p.m. Campbell Hall — Coffee Hour, Santa Rosa Lounge, UCSB professors, 3:30-5 p.m. — Barnes Lecture, SH 1004, 4 p.m.

RECREATION
Friday, May 11 and 12
Men's Track, track, 2-6 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16
Girl's Badminton, R. Gym, 6-10 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Sunday, May 13
Assembly Committee, Anacapa Rec. Room, 3 p.m. — Frosh Camp, Tucker's Grove, 4-6 p.m.

Monday, May 14
Personnel Board, AS Conf. Room, 2-3 p.m. — AWS Board, AS Conf. Room, 4-6 p.m. — RCB, RG 2227, 4:15 p.m. — SU Committee, AS Conf. Rm., 6:30 p.m. — Elections, Quiet Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
ACB, AS Conf. Room, 6:30 p.m. — Leg. Council, Huddle, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16
Standards, Bldg. 402, 4-6 p.m. — IFC, 7:30 p.m. — Sr. Class Council, Quiet Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 17
Finance, AS Conf. Room, 12-1 p.m. — WRA Board, RG 1410, 5-6 p.m. — Interfaith Council, SH 1119, 5-6 p.m.

CLUBS
Friday, May 11
Folk Dance, 8-11 p.m. 421, 110 — WRA Banquet, Carrillo Hotel, 6:30-9 p.m.

Monday, May 14
Elem Eds, Santa Cruz Lounge, 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
Crown and Sceptre, Dean's Office, 3-4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 16
Spurs, Huddle, 4-5 p.m. — Chimes, SH 2115, 4-5 p.m. — Colonel's Coeds, 436-136, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, May 17
Med. Sci. Club, PS 1006, 4-5 p.m. — Anthro forum 428-215, 2:15 p.m. — Geology Club, PS 1100 4-5 p.m. — Block

BANQUET TO HONOR STUDENT LEADERS

This year the Associated Students are presenting their awards to outstanding students at a banquet to be held May 17, 1962, at 6:30 p.m. in Ortega Dining Commons. The dinner will feature roast sirloin of beef.

Some of the awards to be presented are the Honor Copy of the La Cumbre to the outstanding senior for four years service, the A.M.S. and A.W.S. awards to the outstanding man and woman of this school year, Honor Keys, and the Max Caulk award to the outstanding living group on campus.

The presentation of these awards is a major event on campus each year. The Associated Students have extended an invitation to all students who would like to honor those who have distinguished themselves on campus in the areas of scholarship, student government, activities, and publications, to attend.

They will be on sale after May 7 at the graduate manager's office for \$2.00 each. The price for RHA will be \$1.37.

DRILL TEAM

Tryouts for next year's UCSB drill team will be held next Wednesday, May 16 at 4:00 on the University football field according to Marty Rice, chairman of the group. Thirty girls will be selected for membership. Questions concerning tryouts should be directed to either Hal Brendle at the SU or Marty Rice, 7-9000.

Harder To Attend Defense Seminar

Theodore Harder, Registrar and professor of men's physical education at UCSB, has been invited to the Navy Department to moderate a defense strategy seminar this summer at the National War College, Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C. The USNR captain will direct about 200 reserve and regular duty officers of the Marines as well as some Army, Navy, Air Force and representatives from various western nations at the seminar to be in session from July 8-21.

Capt. Harder is officer-in-charge of the Naval Reserve Officers School at the Santa Barbara Reserve Training Center which maintains satellite units in Santa Maria and Ventura.

C Club, RG 1125, 12-1 p.m.

OTHER
Friday, May 11
Delta Zeta Formal, Billmore, 7:30-1 p.m.

Saturday, May 12
RHA Formal, Miramar Hotel, 9-1 p.m. — ADPI Formal, Hidden Valley, 8:30 p.m. — AP Formal, S.B. Inn 9-1:30 p.m. — SK Formal, Billmore, 8:30 p.m. — Psyc. Alumni Conf. Art Gallery, 10-4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
RHA Elections, Commons, 11:30 - 1 p.m.



THE MERHABA YOUTH DANCERS are shown practicing a dance sequence they will perform tomorrow afternoon in the Campus Mall as part of a belated May Day Festival from 1-4 p.m.

AWS Initiates 1962-63 Officers Honoraries Tap New Members

Associated Women Students honored women of all classes at their "Beyond the Sea" banquet last Sunday night. Elsa-Karen Johnson, 1961-1962 AWS President, officiated as mistress of ceremonies and with her officers, installed the 1962-63 AWS Executive Board.

New members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, Chimes, junior women's honorary, and Crown and Sceptre, senior women's honorary, were tapped. Heide Jungnickle was presented with an award for being the senior woman with the highest overall grade point average.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Ellen Bowers, Dean of Women as AWS advisors, recognize the following senior women with awards: Margery Bechtel, Judith Borgeson, Jean Christian, Rebecca Everest, Andra Goble, Linda Barge-Green, Carla Herzog, Christina Iannone, Elsa-Karen Johnson, Sheila Lorimore, and Pat Westfall.

Nancy Dean, newly installed AWS President, announced that sign ups for AWS appointive offices will be held through Friday, May 18 in the AS office.

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TONIGHT	WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE	GOIN' TO CHICAGO BLUES	THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT	MOON RIVER	GUESS WHO I SAW TODAY

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But don't just sit there. Rush out and get "Who's News!" at that 99¢ price! After all, how can you go wrong for a lousy 99¢?

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Dramatists Here

Today, Tomorrow

The Second Annual High School Drama Festival at UCSB will be held today and tomorrow.

Over 150 students representing twelve high schools in the Tri-Counties are participating in the two-day session. The students are scheduled to present six one-act plays in competition. These productions will be analyzed in terms of movement and voice by faculty members. Awards will be presented to the best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress.

A Mask & Scroll drama scholarship to UCSB will also be awarded to the best student actor and actress. Other events of the festival include a presentation of university students of a series of demonstration scenes and the attending of the campus production of "Where's Charley?" by the participants.

The one-act plays are scheduled from 9 to 12 Saturday morning in the campus auditorium and are open to the public.

CHIMES

New Chimes are: Betsy Ballyntyne, Lynda Bards, Jane Beckord, Christine Cole, Diane Copass, Mariellen Dodge, Donna Ensign, Betty Fletcher, Nancy Foster, Nancy Grah, Diane Kathryn Hennen, Karin Hesse, Holly Ingram, Judy Jones, Susi Kovitz, Virginia MacDonald, Pat McGraw, Lin-

CROWN AND SCEPTRE

Crown and Sceptre members are Linda Moore, Vicki Gall, Hazel Micelli, Jerry Noonan, Linda Robinson, Joyce Sutherland, and Tamara Evans.

El Gaucho

SUPERVISOR SOUGHT FOR WEEKEND JOB

The Recreation Control Board is now accepting applications for the position of supervisor of weekend recreation for 1962-63. Work hours are from 12:30-5:00 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday in Robertson Gymnasium; pay is \$1.55 per hour.

If you meet the qualifications listed below and are interested in applying, please obtain an application form from the M.P.E. or W.P.E. secretary, fill it out and return it to Dr. Fae Witte before 4:00 P.M. Monday, May 14.

QUALIFICATIONS:
1. Applicant must be an upper division or graduate student.

Time Change
"The Best Years of Our Lives" will be shown on May 13 at 3 and 7 p.m. instead of the previously announced times.

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Girl Watcher's Guide

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LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. They are there. We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird moved. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

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Students may enroll for one semester, the full academic year, or spend one semester at the Institute and one semester abroad.

The Institute is accredited by the Western College Association as a specialized institution. For further information, write to:

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P. O. BOX 1522 MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

* A limited number of applications will still be accepted for the 1962 Summer Session.