

VIOLIN VIRTUOSO TO APPEAR HERE

RUGGIERO RICCI IS SOLOIST IN CONCERT AT CAMPBELL HALL

The noted American violin virtuoso, Ruggiero Ricci, will give a recital in Campbell Hall this Sunday evening in the first of a series of All-University concerts.

Student and faculty discount tickets will be on sale all day today until 4 p.m. at the Cashier's window in the Graduate Manager's Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

PROGRAM

Sunday's program will include the Vivaldi-Respighi "Sonata in D Major"; Brahms' "Sonata in A Major, Op. 100"; Beethoven's "Sonata in G Major, Op. 30, No. 3"; Prokofiev's "Sonata in D Major, Op. 94"; and Paganini's "Nel cor piu nom mi sento" (for violin only).

Originally from San Francisco, Ricci showed his musical promise at an early age when he soloed with the San Francisco Symphony at the age of eight. After initial prodigious appearances Ricci began a period of serious study lasting several years. He emerged a mature and serious artist whom the critics hail as "one of the leading violinists of this century."

His tremendous skill coupled with an innate musical sense has made him a leading exponent of romantic and contemporary composers. His phenomenal technique is especially well known in performances of the Paganini violin repertoire.

TOUR OF USSR

Last year Ricci toured the Soviet Union with considerable success. At his Moscow concert he received twenty-six curtain calls and played six encores for the shouting audience. Similar audience response has been received at over 2,000 solo concerts performed throughout the United States and Europe.

Ricci has used a Stratavarius instrument for several years, however, five years ago he acquired a Guarnerius violin, considered by many to be a finer instrument for its mellow carrying tone. He will use the Guarnerius instrument Sunday.



RUGGIERO RICCI, who will appear in concert at Campbell Hall Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the concert are available at the Graduate Manager's Office at \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00.

RHA RESULTS

UCSB students in RHA passed in special elections this week an amendment to the RHA constitution. This amendment provides for the unification of the Los Casitas dorms.

The Casitas will now be regarded as a composite living area and will send a unit president to RHA Council as do Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, and Anacapa Halls. The Casitas president will have a vote on the Council and will be eligible to serve on various committees.

Wednesday, February 21, RHA Council amended their By-Laws so that the newly formed Las Casitas Area will not have a central treasury.

As a result of this legislation Las Casitas area students can now assume various projects which have been unattainable in the past. This new composite living area will share the same privileges as do the older living areas.

Leslie Meyers was elected RHA secretary at elections held last Monday and Tuesday. She has been the acting secretary since the semester began.

Drill Team

All those interested in forming a girls' drill team for football season, next semester—Sign up now in the AS Office in the Student Union.

Storke's Contest Won By Attorney

Howard Richards, a Santa Barbara attorney, was recently declared first prize winner in the national essay contest on "The Problem of Character Assassination."

The contest was sponsored by T. M. Storke, Santa Barbara News-Press editor and publisher, in response to the John Birch Society's essay contest on the subject, "Grounds for the Impeachment of Warren."

A twenty-three year old UCLA student, Edward Rose, won first prize for American undergraduates in the Birch Society contest and received \$1000. Richards was also awarded \$1000.

Storke awarded a \$500 second prize to a Cleveland, Ohio entrant. Five California university professors served as judges.

For his exposure and condemnation of the Birch Society, Storke last fall received the Lauterbach Award for the protection of civil liberties from the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard University. Past winners of the same award are Justice William Douglas, the late Elmer Davis, Herblock and Ralph McGill.

EILP MEETING

All persons interested in participating in the Experiment in International Living Program this coming summer are invited to attend an informational meeting to be held Thursday, March 15, in the Formal Lounge of Santa Rosa Hall. The purpose of this meeting will be to introduce the Experiment to those that have not had previous contact with the program. Information on the most recent developments and scholarships will be available at the meeting.

FIVE AS POSITIONS FILLED IN ELECTION

Five Associated Student Body offices were filled in a special election held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 6 and 7 in the campus mall. Voter turnout was exceedingly small, comprising approximately one-eighth of eligible students.

Tom Ivers and Larry Desplein won the contest for mens Representative-at-Large with 172 and 91 votes respectively.

In the contest for Women's Representative-at-Large Mary Leinster defeated Suzi Kovitz, tallying 282 over the latter's 167 votes.

Bob Taylor emerged the victor in a hotly-disputed race for the Sophomore Vice Presidency with 80 tallies.

Roni Cotton earned 63 votes and the Junior Class Vice Presidency.

Position of AS Associated Women Students 2nd Vice President was won by Robin Ratcliffe with a total of 63 ballots cast.

Deltas Offer Award

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is sending questionnaires to all living groups regarding the annual Max Caulk Award. Max Caulk was a member of Delta Tau Delta who died in 1957.

The award is given to the living group achieving the greatest "contribution to the welfare of the school, town or society as a whole." This includes scholarship, participation in campus government and activities and participation in city activities such as charity drives.

Last year's award was presented to Chi Omega Sorority for outstanding service in these areas.

Any living group is eligible and may obtain information by contacting Bud Banker or Bob Broughton at WO 6-2319.

QUEEN WILL REIGN OVER PLAYBOY FETE

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold its fourth annual Playboy Dance on March 17 in the Playboy Penthouse of the Santa Barbara Biltmore Hotel.

The Playboy Queen will be chosen by the men who will vote at the door. She will be one of 12 candidates representing the eight sororities and four halls from RHA. The Queen and her two princesses will be crowned during the evening. Lambda Chi will establish a new tradition this year when they present the Playboy Queen with a perpetual trophy on which her name will be engraved.

Tickets are \$2.50 a couple at the door and \$2.25 when purchased in advance. Music will be supplied by the Pennants. For more information contact Henry Genthé at 7-7067.

KUBITSCHKEK, KERR VISITS HIGHLIGHT NEXT WEEK

UC's CLARK KERR WILL PARTICIPATE IN UCSB ACTIVITIES

UC President Clark Kerr will speak at Charter Week activities introducing Dr. Juscelino Kubitschek, the key speaker, on Charter Day next Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the campus mall. He will also hold an open student forum on Wednesday afternoon.

Economist Kerr was a successful labor mediator before becoming president of UC, the largest college complex in the nation. He negotiated over 500 labor disputes, mostly on the West Coast.

He is a graduate of Swarthmore College where he was elected student body president and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. President Kerr received his Master's Degree at Stanford University and his PhD in economics at Berkeley.

While teaching at Berkeley he spoke against a Regent's requirement that all faculty members must sign a loyalty oath.

In the same liberal vein he has said, "... it was America that first established in the modern world a democracy where the rule of the majority was tempered by the rights of minorities, even minorities of one..."

However, as President of the UC complex he has modified some of these ideas through what has come to be known as the Kerr directives.

Jane Patterson of the UCLA Daily Bruin recently analyzed these directives as follows:

Freedom of expression vs. University integrity—this is the issue in the Kerr directives. The University administrators have walked a tightrope determining the best policy for the use of University facilities. The directives of President Kerr are the most recent answer to the problem.

Precisely what are the directives and what are they designed to do? In 1959, when Clark Kerr came to the University of California, antiquated policies kept the University from progressing toward free expression of thought, under Regulation 17 which controlled the use of university facilities.

Regulation 17 limited "open forum" practices in expression of ideas. President Kerr revised the rule in 1959. He simplified its language and specified definite policies for organizations wishing to use university facilities.

In spring, 1961, an incident at UCSB prompted a revision

Kerr To Hold Open Session

Students of the University of California Santa Barbara will have the opportunity to discuss any topics of interest to the University, with Dr. Clark Kerr, President of the University of California, at an open forum to be held in Campbell Hall on March 14 at 5 P.M.

Dr. Kerr, who has successfully conducted similar question-answer sessions on other campuses, will be introduced by Associated Students President Tom Lloyd.

Topics for the forum might be:
1. Why Communists cannot speak at the University. This would be in answer to a recent proposal that both a Communist and a member of the controversial John Birch Society be asked to give a speech on this campus.
2. The moral code of the University.
3. The purpose of fraternities and sororities on our campuses, highlighting a particular problem facing the administration.

CLASS DISMISSED

The office of the Chancellor has announced that all classes will be dismissed at 2:00 Tuesday, March 13 in order that all students may have a chance to witness Charter Day ceremonies.

Frank Wilkinson, accused by the FBI of being a communistic instigator of riots in San Francisco against the Un-American Activities Committee, spoke to 3500 students.

He had been invited by SLATE, Berkeley's liberal political party. The question that arose was: who may use university facilities, and what are the restrictions on their use?

President Kerr then cancelled both Regulation 17 and the 1959 directive, issuing a new directive, effective August of last year. This directive maintains the "open forum" policy. It gives an explicit definition of the organizations that will be recognized and permitted to use university facilities. These include living groups, academic, honor and professional societies, student government and other groups similar in nature.

Other organizations may hold special event meetings on campus if they meet certain membership and sponsorship requirements. They must pay particular attention to the clause in the State Constitution referring to the University:

Article IX, Section 9, "... shall be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influences and kept free therefrom in the appointment of its Regents and in the administration of its affairs..."

The Kerr directive of August 1961 is now being evaluated by the Associated Students of each campus. Revisions in the directives will be sent to President Kerr for further consideration.

President Kerr is aware of the need for a balanced presentation of views. In his Special Report No. 1, he explains the need for continuing to strive to maintain freedom of expression in the State University.

"The 'open market place' is the only atmosphere in which democratic principles can be expected to survive. The alternative to this policy would require the making of arbitrary decisions by University administrations that one point of view may be heard, but not another—a policy clearly inconsistent with democratic principles."

BICYCLE CLUB

UCSB Cycle Club road race will be held on Sunday, March 11, starting at 11:00 a.m. in front of Robertson Gymnasium.

CEREMONIES MARK LATIN AMERICAN WEEK CELEBRATION

Next week the UCSB campus will feature Latin America Week and the celebration of the University of California's 94th anniversary. During this week an extensive series of public events will be held in order to give students and members of the community an insight into one of the world areas of vital concern.

GUEST SPEAKER

Guest speaker on Charter Day, Tuesday, March 14, will be Dr. Kubitschek, former president of Brazil. He will speak on "Brazil and the United States: Partners for Peace," at 2 p.m. in the campus mall.

During his term of five years as Brazilian President, Dr. Kubitschek fulfilled his vow of "50 years progress in five years," launching a program of economic development, educational progress and training of technical personnel.

Monday, Professor Frank Tannenbaum of Columbia University will speak on "The Cuban Revolution" at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Tannenbaum was born in Austria, graduated with honors from Columbia University and served as a news correspondent in Mexico.

MUSIC

Also on Monday the UCSB Chamber singers will present a program of Latin American music in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Appearing with the 14-voice student ensemble will be the concert pianist, Charlotte Martin, who will perform songs from Peru, Mexico, Uruguay and Brazil.

A Latin American music lecture-demonstration will be given Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall by the composer Aurelio De La Vega.

Dr. William A. Schurz, professor of area studies and international relations at the American Institute of Foreign Trade will lecture on "United States Enterprise in Latin America," Thursday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The annual Hispanic Civilization lecture will be delivered by Professor Robert Mead of the University of Connecticut and editor of "Hispania" Friday in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.

Richard N. Goodwin, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American affairs, will speak on "Alliance for Progress" at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall Friday.

Rowse History Lecture Today

A leading British historian, A. L. Rowse, will speak on "The Use of History in Modern Society," Friday, March 9 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The British historian is presently a visiting member of the staff at Pasadena's Huntington Library.

Dr. Rowse, a fellow of All Souls College, and of the British Academy holds an MA and a D.Lit. degree and a fellowship in the Royal Society of London. He has made a special study of the Elizabethan Age, and has written the historical best-seller "The England of Elizabeth I."

Among his eighteen-odd books is a family history of the Churchills in two volumes—"The Early Churchills" and "The Churchills" both of which were given personal recommendation by Sir Winston.

A recently published book of controversial interest by the historian deals with the records of leading members of Dr. Rowse's College at Oxford regarding the appeasement of Hitler that preceded WW II.

Dr. Rowse, who has traveled extensively in America and spoken at leading universities, is presently at work on a new book illuminating the career of Sir Walter Raleigh.

NEWS IN BRIEF

IN A FORMAL NOTE delivered to U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reishauer in Tokyo, the Japanese government asked the United States to "reconsider its decision" and refrain from above ground nuclear testing. The missive also reserved the right of Japan to claim compensation from the U.S. in the event of any economic damage—a reference to loss of Pacific fishing grounds during testing.

THE WRECKAGE OF THE FOUR-ENGINE DC-7-C, which crashed into a swamp near Douala in the West African republic of Cameroon, has been found with all 111 persons aboard dead. The British airliner en route to Europe carried 101 passengers—including three children—and a crew of 10. It was the worst civilian air crash in history which involved a single plane; only one other crash has taken a greater number of lives, that of a USAF Globemaster in Japan in 1953.

IN AN ALL-DAY SPEECH delivered before the Communist Party Central Committee Prime Minister Nikita Khrushchev revealed that a serious meat and butter shortage is existing in the Soviet Union. As reported by Radio Moscow the Red boss proposed a plan whereby the whole agricultural system would be overhauled, including abolition of crop rotation which is a primary reason for the failure. In addition Khrushchev proposes doubling farm machinery, boosting chemical fertilizers and sending to the city for relief of the manpower shortage.

THE 18-POWER DISARMAMENT TALKS to be held in Geneva later this month will open with a foreign ministers meeting, the White House disclosed earlier this week. According to reputable sources Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko will represent his country.

In a last minute move France has announced that she will boycott the conference entirely, declining even to send an observer.

IN A MOVE TO FURTHER ISOLATE COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY from the Western powers the Soviet Union has signed a multi-million dollar trade agreement. The agreement which will involve over ten billion marks (\$2,650,000,000) indicates Soviet intentions to integrate East Germany more tightly into the Soviet economy bloc.



ERNO DANIEL conducts UCSB Symphony Orchestra in a rehearsal for their coming concert.



JUSCELINO KUBITSCHKEK, Brazilian president, will take part in Charter Day ceremonies on Tuesday.



THE UNIVERSITY POST

U. C. SANTA BARBARA

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Prohibition In Vain

Several thousand years ago, an Athenian court sentenced to die by poisoning a man whose only obvious defects were an absurdly prominent nose and an irrepresible tongue. Obedient to the law, Socrates drank his poison, and obedient to their ignorance, the court assumed Socrates' name was doomed to oblivion. Ironically, not only did Socrates' philosophy triumphantly survive, but the illustrious court itself gained unexpected immortality.

Recently, the decision of a Los Angeles jury resulted in a bookstore owner being sentenced to prison for selling the book "Tropic of Cancer."

Unlike their Greek predecessors, the jury will probably not escape mortality. However, their action does provide another unhappy example of the naivety of human behavior.

The pages of history show that although the desires of men are rarely satisfied, most persons are certain they are more than abundantly provided for in one area; and that is in their sound judgment. Convinced of their wisdom and understanding men have paraded through history crucifying, burning, imprisoning, banning and prohibiting. Even today, in this modern world, people in the West retain complete faith in the magical powers of imprisonment and prohibition. Similarly, the rulers of the East are notorious for their opinions on the efficacy of Siberia and the firing squad for curing social deviations.

We are fools. History has proven repeatedly that that which is forbidden

usually survives those who forbid. To our misfortune, this truth has been more and more neglected in our society.

For example, our present drinking laws serve less to prevent minors from drinking, than they do to provide the police force with an additional burden. In fact, some Europeans have observed that US drinking laws seem to have increased drinking, rather than the reverse. Some student parties substantiate this view.

The prohibition of Communist speaker on college campuses has had similar negative consequences. Because of the prohibition, any Communist speaker would have a glamour and an audience out of all proportion to what he deserves.

A few days ago, a residence hall at UCSB wished to sponsor a Communist speaker on this campus. The enthusiasm generated in the hall for this proposal would have delighted a Communist far more than it could have pleased the UC Regents. It also bore vivid testimony to the shortsightedness of outright prohibition.

It is obviously true that communistic societies practice prohibition and suppression. But this is their weakness. It should not be ours.

Belief in the power of legislation to eliminate and destroy can be very naive. Human society has not, and cannot legislate away evil unless it has first attended to the fundamental causes of the evil. This fact must not be forgotten when books are banned, alcohol is prohibited and Communists are prevented from speaking.

Keith Porter

Problem of Censorship

The problem of censorship is much in the news these days. A bookseller in Los Angeles was found guilty in a recent obscenity trial involving Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer." Congressional committees continue their haggle over censorship of military speeches. And the university decides what is safe for the student to hear. Although it is becoming increasingly difficult to justify censorship, it is far from beginning its death throes.

The problem of censorship in literature is gradually being resolved. A distinction between "erotic realism" and "hard core", pornography is being achieved which is making literary works by D. H. Lawrence and Henry Miller available to a wider reading audience than ever before. Los Angeles, long renowned as a cultural center, seems to be holding out as a last frontier of Innocence.

Some military censorship appears to be necessary. Propaganda, after all, is based on a choice of the "right kind of truth" and in the past, one of the Soviet Union's richest sources of anti-US propaganda has been the speeches of high US military officials. Too many of our generals' speeches have supported the image of an "American War monger."

College and university students are subjected to a different form of censorship. We are not allowed to hear communist speakers on campus; most of us have no idea of the arguments used by a communist or, consequently, of the strongest answers to those arguments. In many instances, we are not allowed to voice our opinions, as students, on

various controversial issues; many students have forgotten that they have a voice.

Censorship as its worst is a method of distorting reality; at its best, it is a way of preserving or restoring that abstract quality—truth. Unfortunately, censorship implies that the audience lacks the intelligence of maturity to distinguish between reality and distortion; at the same time it assumes that certain chosen people have the ability to decide for everyone else what is truth. The delegation of such power is questionable, if not dangerous.

Granted, there are areas where censorship is necessary and useful. These are areas where reality is clearly not being presented or where the truth would not be desirable. It wouldn't do to have the Bobbys Twins engaged in incest or to have our military officials providing pulp for the communist propaganda mill. Except in such extreme and obvious cases, censorship is a path that should be taken cautiously, if at all.

Censorship, then, presents certain problems of judgment that only now are beginning to be answered. A distinction between pornography and erotic realism is revolutionizing the censorship of literature. But until truth is prized above propaganda and until ignorance is feared more than awareness, we will have to ask what qualifies the censor to decide for the rest of us what reality is. Perhaps someday another freedom will be added to the Bill of Rights: freedom to hear, freedom to decide for oneself the realities of this life.

Dennis Green

Apollo Sees Intellectual Value of Athlete's Foot

By JIM DANISCH

Questions have been raised by the readers of this column regarding the intellectual value of athlete's foot. Obviously, this is a matter that requires further elaboration. Epidermophytosis, as this disease is described in all the best circles, is an infection of the skin caused by an innocent fungus going by the name of Harold E. Flocussum, who is the direct descendant of Aeschylus Flocussum — a name which has often been overlooked in the historical record and deserves more credit than it has received.

GREAT FEET

Aeschylus is one of the great heroes of the Flocussum family. He led a rather undistinguished life until the age of thirty, when he went to Athens in search of a better job. He chanced upon Aristotle, who was then engaged in studying bathtubs, and recognizing a pair of feet with good character, took up residence. As a direct result of this, Aristotle, while scratching his feet one day, came up with the famous saying: "He

who hesitates is lost." He was undoubtedly referring to athlete's foot.

PSYCHO-NEURAL

George Washington, when he chopped down the cherry tree, was probably induced to do it as a result of a psycho-

neural manifestation of itchy feet. Why did Newton sit down under the apple tree, if it wasn't because his feet both-ering him? There are innum-

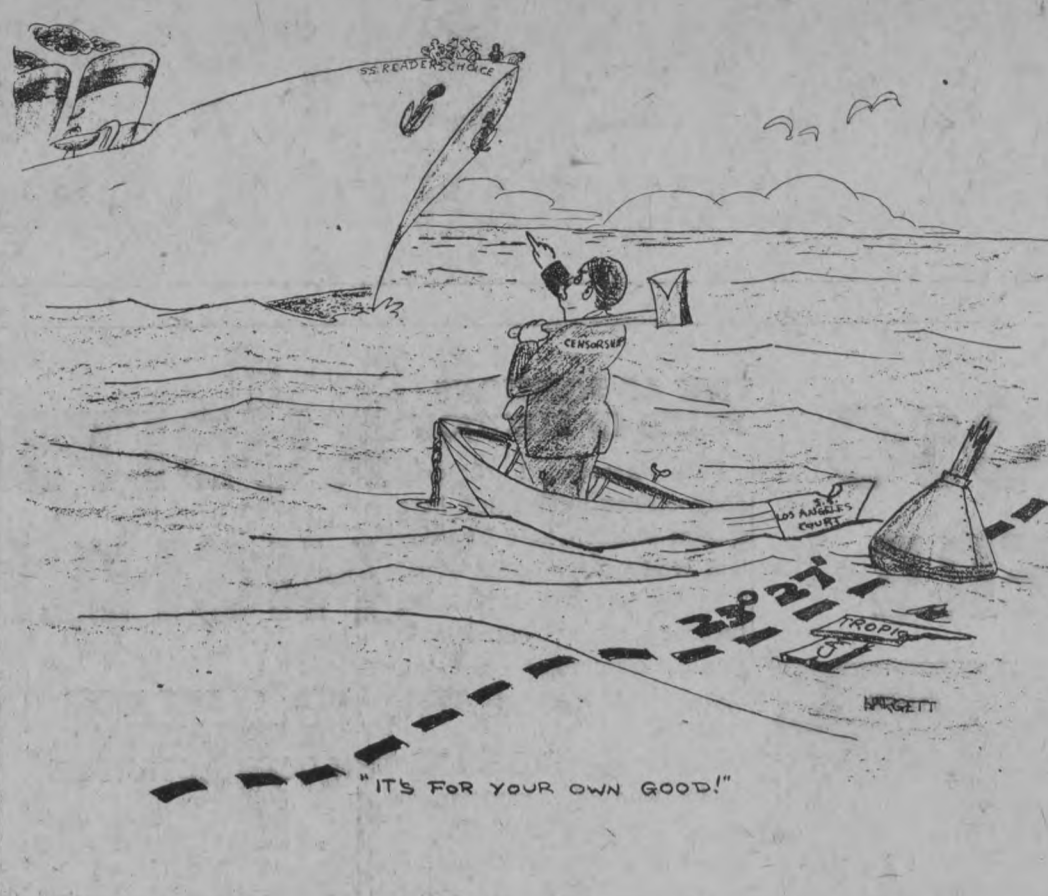


erable cases of famous philosophers, scientists, etc., who, lying awake at night because of their itching feet, arrived at some of their greatest thoughts as a result. Athlete's foot is definitely one of the more intellectual topics of our day.

GREEK WEEK

On a more mundane level, Greek Week is coming up on the weekend of March 23, 24, and 25. The object of the entire weekend is to raise money for Camp Conestoga. On Friday, an all-school dance will be held. The theme will be Oldies but Goodies, and music will be provided by one of the local DJs, who will broadcast directly from the site of the dance.

On Saturday, there will be relay races of assorted kinds, and the climax of the weekend will be a Greek dinner on Sunday night. King and Queen candidates from each of the houses will be elected on the basis of a penny per vote. The combined proceeds from all events should make a sizeable dent in the campus's pledge to the camp.



CHRISTIANITY- COLOSSAL MISCONCEPTION

By DON MAY

Never before in the history of mankind has so much been expressed about one man, and at the same time so little known concerning this man. This man is Jesus Christ. To most Americans, Jesus Christ is an expression used to show anger, surprise, lack of a logical reply, and infinitum. To others, he is the subject of worship on Sunday mornings but quickly forgotten in the afternoon. To many college students, he is a joke. In the minds of many, Christ is the cause of human intolerance from the days of Constantine, through the Crusades of the Middle Ages even unto our present era, rabid with the disease of anti-semitism and racism. Many earnestly disbelieve that Christ never existed!

Look a little deeper into the matter. Qualified historians assert that Jesus Christ definitely existed. Jesus Christ was in his day somewhat of an odd-ball; he claimed to be God. But this is not a unique assertion, for other men throughout the centuries have made the same claim. This leads to the question, why is this man in particular the focus of such a large concept as Christianity? To answer this question, we must scrutinize Christianity bearing in mind the whole concept divorcing our minds from dogmatic sectarianism. What is Christianity as defined in its most basic terms?

Christianity is the belief of the deity of Jesus Christ coupled with a life dedicated to principles which he preached. By this definition, most people who call themselves Christians are eliminated. We further see that basic Christianity is not characteristic of

any specific denomination in any church. By the definition above the church is only a part of Christianity; only a part to the extent which its congregation believes in and acts upon the concept of Christ in the fullness of its meaning. Christianity is a personal belief; it is not a social organization characterized by dogma and ritual. It is no secret that today many churches do not practice what they preach. They have degraded themselves in shrinking from an ideal to becoming a congregation of men seeking to express man's social desires. It is unjust to say that Christians were responsible for the genocide which has characterized the Christian era.

A person who has a high moral standard, who avidly follows the teachings of Christ is not a Christian unless he also believes that God is revealed through Christ, or that Christ is God. Then the principles of his life assume purpose as coming from Christ; or in other words, an outward expression of an inner belief. A person who is a Christian is a person who has found meaning for his life—a relationship between himself and God. A person who professes to be a Christian may still be looking.

Many people mistakenly think that a Christian is a person who is in a sense a pacifist, one who "turns the other cheek." "Turning the other cheek" does not mean allowing yourself to be walked over or burying your head in the sand like an ostrich who refuses to see injustice. The meaning of turning the other cheek is the quality of controlling one's temper rather than total abstinence from

taking action on an issue. Christ, himself, threw money-changers out of the temple.

Editors Note: This is the first in a series on Christianity. Next week: Christianity and Communism.

Life And Death

I would like to comment on two current news items:

First, an emergency state of economic panic in San Diego due to lay-offs resulting from defense contracts running out (Extra News, Radio).

Second, the forthcoming disarmament talks (News-Press).

Knowing the economic results of real disarmament, of which San Diego is a small example, does America really want disarmament now? Will this conflict affect our policy at the conference?

Our country is in a real dilemma: its economic life depends on weapons of mass death.

David Milton

Inebriation

Re: your recent feature article, "Poor Communication Causes Trouble." Mr. Sorrentino himself does not seem to be communicating too well. He seems to be, as the saying goes, "inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity."

A Reader

Error

Re my letter to the editor: a reference to the South American Gaucho after whom our cute little bear is called. The Gaucho, I have been informed, is a romantic-type frontiersman — not a peonherdsman as I had been led to believe. I do humbly apologize for my error; my purpose in writing was to castigate the cute little bear, not only the Gaucho. I would not mind even a Gaucho bear if that bear was of suitable size and vigor to properly stand as a symbol for our own branch of the university. The idea of a kodiak bear dressed as a "Cowboy" is not altogether reprehensible to me so be it! Signed to cover any points in my previous letter

Percy Darlington

Other Campus Views

Dangerously Arbitrary

A sister campus recently thundered with controversy over the so-called speaker bans. Lihus Pauling, a California Institute of Technology scientist and Nobel Laureate, finally spoke on the Riverside campus after several weeks of debate over his topic.

Riverside's chancellor, Herman Spieth, denied Pauling the use of University facilities to speak on disarmament because, according to Spieth, Pauling was unqualified. Spieth said the topic of disarmament was "basically political in nature" and "outside the competence of a chemist."

Spieth's ruling infuriated a good number of Riverside students and faculty, according to Fred Haywood, president of Riverside's student association.

Finally Pauling agreed to speak on the topic "Nuclear Weapons and the Need for Disarmament."

The arbitrariness of Spieth's decision to prohibit Pauling from speaking on disarmament is simply appalling. The topic on which Pauling finally spoke certainly encompassed disarmament.

Spieth set himself up as the pre-censor to approve speech topics; from where does he derive these potent powers? Even as the chief campus officer of a University campus with the responsibility of carrying out a University regulation which states that chancellors or provosts are "to deny the use of University facilities to any meeting which is incompatible with the educational objectives of the University," he nor any other chancellor has no right to pre-censor a speech topic.

Certainly the University regulation in question is open to persistent criticism, for it leaves to single individuals the power to prohibit many from hearing something which may indeed be educational. The regulation enables—albeit invites—arbitrariness by chancellors and provosts which often lead to unpleasant altercations between students and administration.

Such arbitrariness on the part of the chief campus officers can happen too often; we ask for a liberal interpretation of the regulation in question in order to let students, faculty and University staff hear speakers with perhaps unpopular views, for they may find what they hear educational. University students aren't children any longer; we sometimes wish the administration would realize this.

Bill Wong, Daily Cal

Listening Post

Missing The Point

Editor: What do we mean by "apathy?" Recent letters to the Post have discussed the never-ending criticism about student "apathy," but these letters have been discouragingly subjective and confusing. Surprisingly, there are students who are interested in certain things. But the point is, what kinds of things?

In their letters, Mr. Lee and Mr. Armagost are missing this point entirely by speaking in terms of "interesting" topics. The question is not what is "interesting" to you or me but what should be interesting.

In short, the question is, "What is important for me to think about and become concerned about?" Educated people in our age are supposed to trust reason and place value in viewing our world objectively. Is it more important to quibble about what is "interesting" to you or me than it is to look around us objectively and reasonably in an attempt to realize and solve the problems that face all of us? Are the honor system and dorm hours important issues, or aren't they? Only our reason can tell us.

Today it is impossible to view the world in Mr. Armagost's terms, looking at it and all its parts... "as though on a continuum extending from what is to me interesting, through complete neutrality, all the way to what to me is not interesting." Anyone holding this view is being grossly unrealistic. The very conditions of our age that create this view are the ones that make it dangerous. As Robert Hutchins has said, the industrial revolution has made people feel they can get along without thinking and acting on important issues. He notes the dire consequences of such a situation.

We are not even responsible human beings, leave alone responsible students, if we can't first realize what are the important issues that face us and secondly, but most important of all, intelligently discuss and act upon them. Well, are we apathetic?

Robert Dunn
Jim Paul

Know-nothingism

Editor: I was much impressed with Dennis Green's article regarding the cautious student and his political action as an essential part of a university education and an essential part of a university atmosphere.

Without it the student usually falls into the "ultra-cautious" category and exhibits the conservative know-nothingism so prominent in the student body here and at other campuses. This apathetic state of being not only deprives the student of a vital part of his education, but more important, it endangers the free society of which he will soon become a full-fledged member.

Lacking the experience of studying, debating, and challenging political issues and participating in their resolution, the ultra-cautious student is ill-equipped to intelligently participate in a

democratic society. Our political system demands the utmost individual interest and participation if it is to meet its totalitarian challenges. The university is an almost ideal place to acquire this training. When the opportunity is missed, the student passes into society unable to participate in the governmental process.

It appears that UCSB is suffering acutely from this problem. One cannot help notice the overwhelming political atmosphere of the student body and the great dearth of political challenge being presented to the student.

UCSB is currently in the transition from a small college to a university and, if it is ever to achieve this, it must forever junk its old small-school apolitical know-nothingism. It must sever the umbilical cord with the past attitudes and build a new, true university spirit for the future. This changeover will probably involve what may be considered radical changes by the present student leadership. However it is the building of this new spirit and attitude that will equip its graduates for effective political participation.

Norman Howard

'Tropic' Of Social Value

To the Editor:

The people of Los Angeles have just been treated to an example of one of the basic faults in California's censorship laws in the recent

Tropic of Cancer obscenity trial. The fault is that a jury of 12 "average" people cannot judge the literary merit of any writing at all, for the Average man has no training in judging whether literature has any merit, whether it has any theme, any "social" importance.

In making the decision at the trial, the jury was supposed to take all the evidence presented and decide whether the book, Tropic of Cancer, fitted all three parts of the State Penal Code definition of "obscene."

Now I'm not going to maintain that the jury acted and decided mainly on an emotional reason caused by their having Tropic of Cancer read out loud to them, although it seems likely. No, I merely claim that the jury failed to take into consideration the third major section of the State definition of "obscene" which states "is matter which is utterly without redeeming social importance."

I will even grant that the book follows the other two parts of the definition of obscenity, which require that a book predominantly appeal to prurient interest and go beyond customary limits of candor to be obscene.

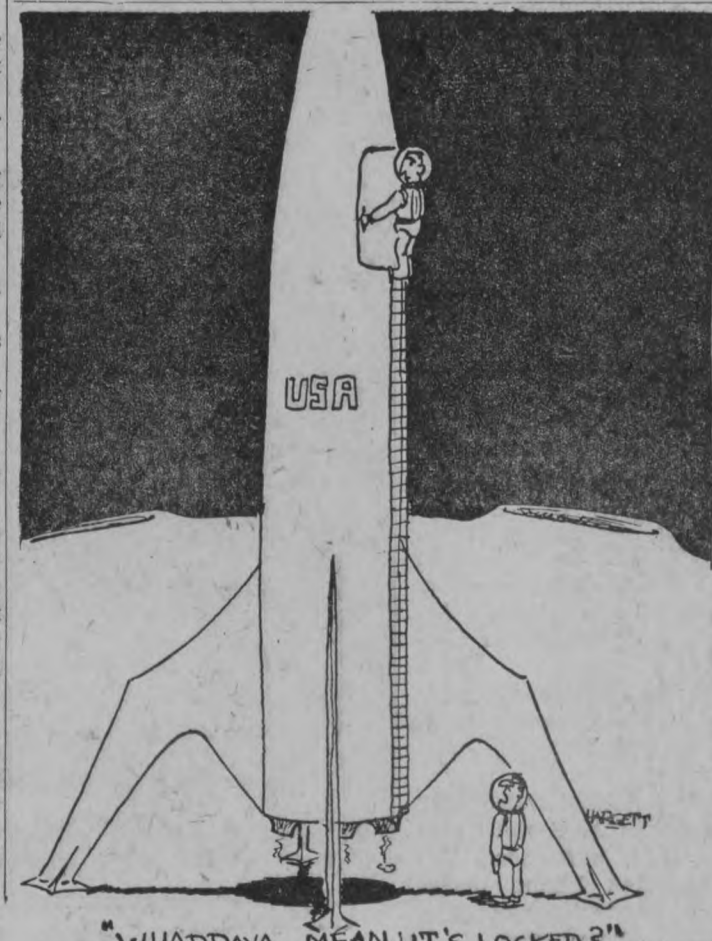
I feel that Tropic of Cancer cannot be considered an obscene book because it does not, as I said, follow the third part of the definition of "obscene." The book does not follow this part of the definition because it is first and above all a realistic, a very realistic chronicle of the Parisian Bohemian life in the middle thirties.

The book, as such a chronicle of vice and corrupt morals and prostitution and perversion, embodies a very sharp criticism of a society that would allow a person to fall to such a level.

The criticism of prostitution, of the life a man like Henry Miller leads in such a situation, carries over fully to American Society, which is ridden with prostitution and corrupt morals and perversion just as Paris was in the mid-thirties, except that this corruption of American society goes on underneath a smooth surface of tranquility, while in Paris all the corruption boiled out in the Bohemian Section.

We must not forget that a criticism of society, especially such a basic and valid criticism of Society as is shown in Tropic of Cancer, is always of importance to the society, and on this ground, Tropic of Cancer is of importance to our society and thus cannot be legally termed "obscene" in California.

D. LIVINGSTON
(UCLA)





AS FINANCE COMMITTEE at a recent session. Shown (L-R) are Robert Lorden, Jim MacDonald, Carol Rich, Bob McCord, Maxwell Pellish, and Chris Iannone.

AS Finance Committee Plays Important Role In Government

The functions of the Finance Committee have always been somewhat nebulous. Also, many students are not aware of its existence.

This committee might be considered the financial watchdog for the Associated Students. Its main function is to supervise the budgetary operations of all organizations which are supported by student finances. The source of this money is the \$15 incidental fee which is allocated to different areas. One-third of this fee is given to support the athletic program, and the budgeting of this money is supervised by the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Commission of which the Finance Chairman is a member. The other two-thirds of the incidental fee is spread among some twenty different areas, which are individually considered worthwhile for the student body. There is one other account labeled Unappropriated Reserves, which exists for the purpose of supporting worthwhile student proposals. This brings us to the philosophy behind Finance Committee.

The criterion for the allocation of funds is very difficult to establish. The main goal is to give the students their "money's worth," that is, to support financially those proposals which will best benefit the general interest of the student body. What is meant by general interest is again a problem to be solved. If it means benefiting directly as many students as possible, like the present intramural program does, then it is very clear; however, not all of our supported programs are based on this philosophy. Many groups are very small, but they contribute indirectly to the general interest of the student body. To mention several, the Men's Glee Club and Forensics Dept. are small, yet they carry on an extensive public relations program through their respective activities. As a result, Santa Barbara is more or less placed on the map. The committee believes that both of these philosophies have to be considered.

There is yet a third which should be established. That is, that groups which are very small now, but have a very good potential of becoming a significant interest on campus, should be supported financially to get them off the ground. Perhaps the best example of this is the request by a certain group for aid in starting a Cycling Club. Although their club is small now, it has the potential of becoming an outstanding organization as far as participation is concerned.

At present, the Finance Committee is reviewing budgets for the year 1962-63, and if any groups are interested in obtaining aid, then requests are welcomed; however, with every request must come seven copies of a budget, as well as written justifications for the proposal.

What has been described above is the direct function of the committee. Not only does it supervise the allocation of student funds, it also reviews the financial operations of student owned establishments like the Bookstore and Coffee shop. The statements of operation is available to every student in the Graduate Manager's Office, and students are welcomed to review this.

MARCH 11-18 SET FOR PARENTS WEEK

The first annual Parents Week will be held March 11-18. The parents of all UCSB students have been invited by Chancellor Gould to sit in on classes, to observe athletic activities, and to attend cultural events scheduled for that week.

Each morning at 10 a.m. in the foyer of Campbell Hall, parents will be served coffee and doughnuts and shown a presentation entitled "UCSB: Present and Future."

A Parents Tea will be held in the Formal Lounge of Santa Rosa Residence Hall on Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. Chancellor Gould will be present at both of these occasions.

Housing will not be available on campus but meals may be purchased at either dining commons.

The purpose of the week is to enable parents to find out what it is like to be a student at USB.

Associated Students Income

FROM FEES: 1961-1962
(AS OF JANUARY 31, 1962)

INCOME

Fall — 1962 (actual)		
Associated Students Fees	\$38,230.00	
Duplicate Cards - 9 @ \$5.00	45.00	
Less A. S. Refunds	-234.00	
Fall income (net)	\$38,041.00	
Spring — 1962 (estimated net)	34,500.00	
Total Income (estimate)	\$72,541.00	

EXPENSE

Annual Budgeted Appropriations	\$60,869.70
*Additional Appropriations to Date	2,905.52
Total Expense to Date	\$63,775.22
Estimated Balance	
Unappropriated Funds	\$ 8,765.78

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS	
1. Student Center Consultant	\$ 243.00
2. Sophomore Squires — Big "C" Day	50.00
3. Typewriter for A. S. Office	150.00
4. 3 Student Delegates to New York United Nations	850.00
5. 2 Delegates to ACU Regional Conference, Washington	267.75
6. Activities Control Board Handbook	31.00
7. Office Employee Increase	639.36
8. 100 Mercy Bowl Tickets @ \$3.00	300.00
9. Salary For Temporary Publications Director	206.00
10. Publicity Dinner, Printing of Tickets, Christmas Bonus for Business Manager	167.91
Total	\$ 2,905.52

Seniors Receive Monthly Letters

Monthly newsletters containing graduation and placement information and news about senior class activities are being sent to senior class members.

Due to the cost of mimeographing and mailing these letters each month, the class can afford to send them only

SPRING SING

Groups interested in entering Spring Sing may pick up the brochure in the Graduate Managers Office in the S.U. The deadline for turning in applications and fees is next week!—March 12-16.

to those seniors who have purchased class cards," said Marge Bechtel, senior class vice president.

University Post March 9, 1962 Page 3

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Interviews, March 16, 1962

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positively ends itchy dry skin
\$1.75

Present this coupon to our perfume section and receive a generous sample of WORLD RENOWNED MAGRIFFE PERFUME by CARVEN

JOB INTERVIEWS

The following schedule has been announced by the Placement Office for interviews with students interested in employment with these organizations:

March 12 — Coro Foundation — Representatives will talk to small groups explaining their nine-month internship program in various phases of industry and government. Twenty-four internship awards are made annually to interns who will participate in the San Francisco and Los Angeles programs. The awards are made on the basis of open competition. The screening committee will consider outside jobs, community work, and political activities of the candidate, as well as participation in college activities and scholarship achievement. Grants for interns are either \$2250 or \$2750, depending on the number of dependents supported by the intern. Both men and women may apply.

March 12 — Security First National Bank — Prospective graduates interested in a banking career are welcome. One year of accounting is helpful, but not absolutely necessary.

March 14 — Socony Mobil Oil Co. — Positions open for all liberal arts majors in resale marketing. Prefer mature men with their military service completed.

March 15 — IBM — Interviews for candidates who passed IBM test on March 3. Obtain test results and make appointments in Placement Office.

March 16 — Union Bank of Los Angeles — Will interview all majors interested in banking and finance. This is one of the fastest growing financial institutions in the U.S., and there are many opportunities for mature, top quality candidates.

March 16 — Pacific Finance Corporation — Interested in candidates for B.A. and M.A. degree in all majors for its management trainee program, leading to branch manager positions in loan company.

March 20 — Proctor and Gamble — Primarily interested in men with good sales personality and seeking an opportunity in sales management. Open to men with any major.

March 21 — Prudential Insurance Company — Will interview for sales positions and for administrative trainee positions in their home office in L.A. Openings in actuarial training (math majors); cost control and automation (math aptitude necessary); methods, underwriting, accounting and auditing, claim approving, and group service representative (liberal arts, especially economics); investment analysis (M.A. degree in economics or finance).

March 23 — Macy's — Will interview both men and women for store management training. Offers careers in advertising, personnel, buying and other administrative positions.

On Campus

with Max Shulman

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

THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GOLDFER

The academic world, as we all know, is loaded with dignity and ethics, with lofty means and exalted ends, with truth and beauty. In such a world a heinous thing like faculty raiding—colleges enticing teachers away from other colleges—is not even thinkable.

However, if the dean of one college happens—purely by chance, mind you—to run into a professor from another college, and the professor happens to remark—just in passing, mind you—that he is discontented with his present position, why, what's wrong with the dean making the professor an offer? Like the other afternoon, for instance, Dean Sigafos of Gramsire Polytech, finding himself in need of a refreshing cup of oolong, dropped in quite by chance at the Discontented Professors Exchange where he discovered Professor Stumeros from the English Department of Kroveny A and M sitting over a pot of lapsang soochong and shrieking "I Hate Kroveny A and M!" Surely there was nothing improper in the dean saying to the professor, "Leander, perhaps you'd like to come over to us. I think you'll find our shop A-OK."

(It should be noted here that all English professors are named Leander, just as all psychics professors are named Fred. All sociology professors are, of course, named Myron, all veterinary medicine professors are named Rover, and all German professors are named Hansel and Gretel. All deans, are, of course, named Attila.)

But I digress. Leander, the professor, has just been offered a job by Attila, the dean, and he replies, "Thank you, but I don't think so."

"And I don't blame you," says Attila, stoutly. "I understand Kroveny has a fine little library."

"Well, it's not too bad," says Leander. "We have 28 volumes in all, including a mint copy of *Nancy Drew, Girl Detective*."

"Very impressive," says Attila. "Us now, we have 36 million volumes, including all of Shakespeare's first folios and the Dead Sea Scrolls."

"Golly whiskers," says Leander.

"But of course," says Attila, "you don't want to leave Kroveny where, I am told, working conditions are tickety-boo."

"Oh, they're not too bad," says Leander. "I teach 18 hours of English, 11 hours of optometry, 6 hours of forestry, coach the fencing team, and walk Prexy's cat twice a day."

"A full, rich life," says Attila. "At our school you'd be somewhat less active. You'd teach one class a week, limited to four A students. As to salary, you'd start at \$50,000 a year, with retirement at full pay upon reaching age 29."



"Sir," says Leander, "your offer is most fair but you must understand that I owe a certain loyalty to Kroveny."

"I not only understand, I applaud," says Attila. "But before you make a final decision, let me tell you one thing more. We supply Marlboro cigarettes to our faculty—all you want at all times."

"Gloryosky!" cries Leander, bounding to his feet. "You mean Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the cigarette with better makin's—Marlboro that comes to you in pack or box—Marlboro that gives you such a lot to like?"

"Yep," says Attila, "that's the Marlboro I mean."

"I am yours," cries Leander, winging the Dean's hand. "Where do I sign?"

"At the quarry," replies Attila. "Frankly, we don't trust paper contracts any more. We chisel them in marble."

Stonecutters cut it in stone, woodcutters cut it in wood, seamstresses embroider it in dollies: you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box.

GAUCHOS BEAT POLY IN RETURN MATCH

The UCSB Rifle Team defeated Cal Poly 1384 to 1328 last Saturday in a return match at the campus rifle range. Possible score in the three position match was 1500.

The UCSB team coached by Sgt. C. W. Wilson will travel to Berkeley on March 24 to compete against 16 western universities in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Shoulder to Shoulder matches.

Team members are Randy McBride, captain, Jim Hartmeyer, Jim Jones, Lorna Coffin, Tom Crumpler, Ken Weeks and Bill Wilson.



Dear Susie,

I hope you're finding it easier than I am to get back into the swing of things this semester. It's already time for midterms and the many activities are coming up.

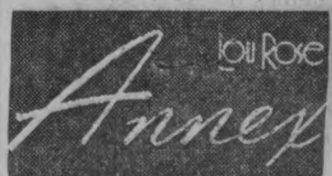
At the moment, the fashion world has gotten into the swing of spring . . . although the weather hasn't . . . and all of the clothes are changing from heavy woollens to cottons. But, it won't be long until we'll see an increasing number of surfboards and sun bathers on the campus beach.

Have you seen the February issue of *Mademoiselle*? If you have, you'll see the *Elisabeth Stewart* swim suits that Lou Rose is featuring. One example is the *arnelle jersey* suit with a *blouson top* and the relaxed *maillot shorts*. It comes in navy, sand, and orange stripes and is quite the new look! Another popular swim suit is a *two-piece floral print* with little-boy shorts which comes in blue-green and coral-yellow colors.

For those parties and other informal gatherings, Lou Rose has a fantastic selection of *White Stag Sportswear*. These separates are designed to coordinate in color fabric, and feeling. Susie, you should see the skirts, blouses, hooded jackets, bermudas, capris, shorts, and nassau tops we have. They come in *parfait stripe*, powder blue, white, navy, red, turquoise, yellow, pink, and beige colors. Any of these combinations would be great for UCSB attire.

Come in and see me this Saturday. Until next week, I remain your campus rep.

Leanne Moffett



1315 STATE

COMING UP IN SPORTS

TODAY

Baseball: El Camino College at UCSB, 3 p.m.
 Golf: Cal Poly (SLO) at UCSB
 La Cumbre Country Club, 1 p.m.

TOMORROW

Baseball: El Camino College at UCSB, 1 p.m.
 Varsity Track: Long Beach State at UCSB
 Campus Track, 1:30 p.m.
 Freshman Track: Long Beach St. Frosh at UCSB Frosh
 Campus Track, 1:30 p.m.
 Swimming: Fresno State at UCSB—Campus pool, 12 noon
 Tennis: UC Riverside at UCSB, 11 a.m.

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SAE Outstrips Intramurals

The SAE's, displaying some of the best talent seen hereabouts in the volleyball world, have threatened to make a runaway of the Intramural race. Led by Mike Beresford, Hal Allen, and Jim Mathey, the SAE's clinched both the Fraternity League and the Independent League with 4-0 marks.

In the RHA, Navajo holds the top spot with a current 6-0 record while Sycamore's 5-0 record holds number one ranking in the Casitas League chase.

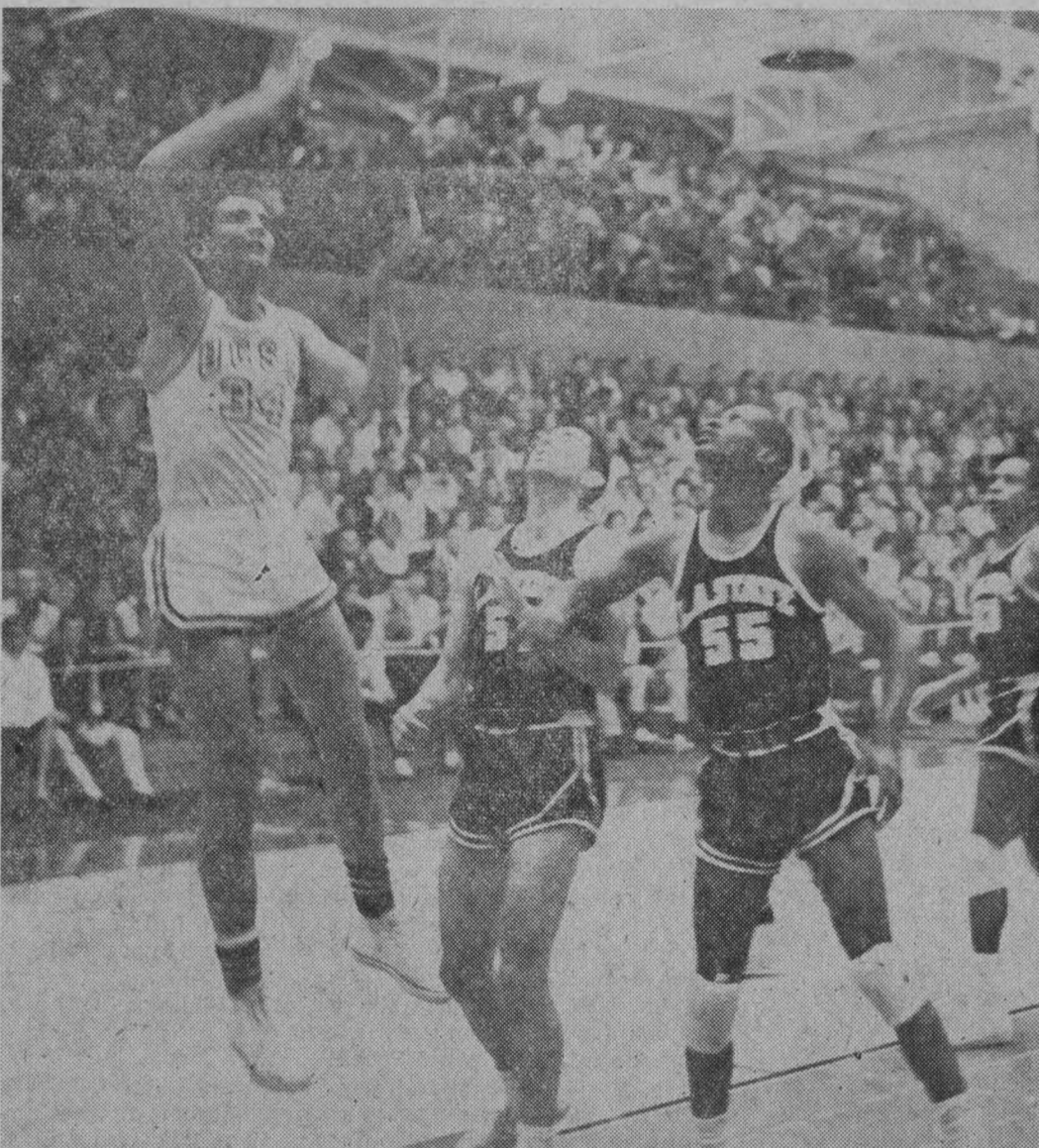
As volleyball rounds into the home stretch, the Intramural Office announces that softball will take prominence, beginning the week of the nineteenth of March. Athletic managers are reminded that the softball rosters are due in the Mens' Physical Education Department Office by 4:00 p.m. Monday, with no teams being allowed entrance after this time.

Furthermore, the P.E. office has extended the date for the turning in of badminton rosters to today at 4:00 p.m.

There will be a required meeting of all intramural managers Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Building 420, room 110. Athletic managers or an authorized representative of the living group are reminded to attend.

Intramural director Jack Wilmore reports the urgent need for softball officials for the upcoming season. A requirement of two officials for each game prevails, with the opportunity of working four games a week at pay of \$2 per game.

BOSCH, DAVIS, LAIRD HONORED BY CCAA, LOCAL FRATERNITY



No. Gaucho senior forward Ray Bosch isn't holding a picture of Jayne Mansfield. The 6-6 mainstay of the Gaucho front-line has just followed a rebound for two as Diablos Willard Love, Jim Beck, and Jim Stephens (l to r) look on. Bosch was the only Gaucho to hit consistently from the floor that night as Sox Elliott's Los Angeles Staters put he clamps on he hometowners 87-77. However, the locals rebounded to finish in undisputed possession of second place in the recently concluded CCAA race with a 77-75 win over San Diego.

Three Gaucho stalwarts over the past season, Ray Bosch, Gary Davis, and Bob Laird, have been accorded post-season laurels by the California Collegiate Athletic Association and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Netters Host Riverside

Form fell by the wayside as the finals of the Fourth Annual UCSB Tennis tournament came to a climax last Sunday. Los Angeles State College took the team title for men and women; and the women's perpetual trophy went to the same Diablo aggregation as the perpetual mens' trophy went to Sacramento State.

MOFFITT WINS

In the final competition second seeded Roger Cooper of Sacramento State toppled top-seeded Dave Gallup of the University of California at Riverside while Billie Jean Moffitt, the top "name" player at the three-day conclave, defeated teammate Carol Loop for the women's toga.

Lee Reid of the Gaucho contingent advanced to the mens' semifinals before succumbing to the onslaught of eventual winner Cooper.

In the womens' bracket, Ann Heck of UCSB advanced to the semis before falling to Miss Loop, while Annette Stoesser of the locals dropped a quarterfinal decision to Miss Heck in an all-Gaucho match.

Miss Moffitt and Miss Loop teamed to down an Arizona State duo of Emma Flores and Georgianna Shoemaker while Bob Lansdorp and Howard Johnson of Pepperdine upset the top-seeded tandem of Gary Bunker and Bob Ray to take the mens' division.

MEET UCR

Riverside's Dave Gallup will again be featured at center court tomorrow as the Gaucho contingent takes on their southern cousins in a contest slated to begin at 11 a.m.

Aside from Reid, the home netters have been garnering some good play from Don Gaynor, Mike Hall, Mike Lopes, Paul Baiotto and John Adams. John Marinovich, star from Harbor JC and a recent transfer, has also turned out to give the Gauchos added depth which could make them a contender.

SAE AWARDS

Laird and Bosch, the duo of prolific scorers that led the local cagers to a second place finish in the recently completed CCAA chase were recently tabbed by the Eta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the recipients of the Dick Ryder and Harvey Hubler trophies, respectively.

At the sixteenth annual varsity baseball awards banquet sponsored by SAE, the coveted awards, the Ryder Trophy emblematic of the "most valuable" of the Gaucho performers, while the Hubler Award, representative of the outstanding performer and teams high scorer, went to the two seniors who closed out their college careers on brilliant notes.

ALL-LEAGUE

Though finishing second in the conference, the Blue and Gold landed three members on the all-conference aggregation, which was led by unanimous choices Mike McFerson of Fresno State and Bill Florentine of Long Beach.

Laird grabbed a guard spot on the first crew which included, besides the aforementioned pair, Cal Poly's fabulous backcourt duo of Bob Horwath and Rally Rounsaville.

On the second club, Bosch, who landed a similar berth in 1961, and big Gary Davis stood as bulwarks. Bosch led the Gauchos in scoring over the entire year while the 6-5 Davis, looking for a great campaign next year, was accorded the honor of being the only center on either first or second group.

Carl Hunter and Dick Mareau of San Diego State and tall Tony Burr from Fresno rounded out the second group while Stan Anderson of Long Beach, Ronn Neff of Fresno and Jim Beck of Los Angeles State took honorable mention notices.

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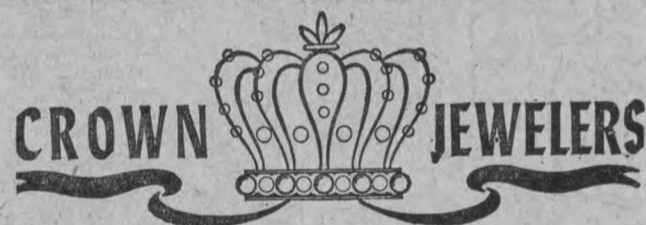
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Golfers Win- Meet Cal Poly

By STEVE SWATT

The UCSB linksmen, basking in the warmth of an impressive victory over San Fernando Valley State last Friday, look today to Cal Poly for their next golf triumph in a 1 p.m. contest at the La Cumbre Country Club.

SEEKING SECOND WIN

The Gauchos will be seeking their second victory in three starts. In the opening contest of the season, the local golfers were dealt a 32-22 beating from Long Beach State; but they bounced back and thrashed the Valley clubbers 40-14.

The rain-swept La Cumbre Country Club, besides providing its usual problems, offered additional difficulty to the golfers, as the recent rains drenched the course, permeating the first and second holes.

TRIPLE THREAT

A strong triple threat of Dick Fisher, who was low medalist with a 77, Jim Clark, who fired a 78, and Dave Yamamoto, who carded a 79, led the strong Gaucho team to victory over an outclassed Valley State team.

Veteran performers Fisher, Clark, and Yamamoto team with Bill Stevenson, Albin Bills, and Bill McBain to give the CCAA something to shoot at come the May 4 championships.

Study in Guadadajara, Mexico

The Guadadajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadadajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



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 Orange County, 446 N. Euclid, Anaheim

SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE

By Geoff Smith

"Yes, Virginia, it is spring (almost) and there is sure to be some semblance of like weather coming soon." All over the vast reaches of ISLA VISTA, these are the stock conversation pieces, and we take offense, not because we like to talk about the weather, but because rain is good.

Gosh, Alabama gets 160 inches one year and we've only had about twenty-five. Just the other day, we saw the sun and it was pretty strange, another reason for water and precipitation in unending deluge. Too much sun, dust.

We like water, the sorority pledge classes like water (so it is written), the mens' P.E. department needs water and mud for the gym floor, ROTC needs water and more water.

Let's have a constant inundation. Mr. Gorrie loves rain; he says it has a beneficial effect

on his boys; so do Mr. Carter and Mr. Doty.

"Don't worry Virginia, you'll be able to dry off. Meanwhile, shut up and keep swimming. Sabado Tarde is around here somewhere!"

THE ANNOUNCED pairing for the NCAA small college western regionals have been announced for the March 9-10 playoffs at Sacramento State. Cal Poly of Pomona, Seattle Pacific, Fresno State, and Sacramento State will compete for the single vacancy in the finals this year.

HAL ALLEN, of fame on the hardcourts, comes through with this weeks oddity. Seems that Hal, essentially shy, stood as California Yo-yo champion not too long ago and is currently available for demonstrations.

FROSH SEEK THIRD WIN

The UCSB freshman track and field team, rolling at a record-setting pace, will go hunting for its third straight triumph tomorrow afternoon when the Gauchos yearlings play host to the Long Beach State Frosh in a meet that will be run concurrently with the varsity competition between the two schools.

Fresh from an 84-46 win over Pomona, UCSB will be making its second home appearance when field events get under way at 1:30 p.m. and running events follow at 2 o'clock at the campus track.

Another school record in the mile relay, Fred Velez in the 880, and Jim Clark's four first place finishes highlighted the win over Pomona last Saturday. Clark scored victories in the 100, 220, broad jump and javelin, and ran second man on the UCSB relay team that chopped 3.6 seconds off of the existing mark that was set just last week.

OUCH! A 62-21 rebound total in the Bruins favor during the final contest was all she wrote as the hustling Gauchos frosh could not keep up with the hot-handed guard tandem of Gale Goodrich, the tourney's most valuable player, and flashy Freddy Goss, not to mention backboard wizard Henry McPherson of UCLA, who ruled both boards as Nicholas I took Russia in his tight fist after the Revolutions of 1848.

VALLEY WIN

The win against San Fernando, for the second time this season, was engineered by forward Scott Luster and center Dave Kauth, both of whom moved under, outside, and around the bucket for twenty apiece. Forward Tom Lee added fourteen while Bruce Loftus tanked ten in the 89-79 verdict.

The following night, however, the young Bruins took the 85-58 decision against the locals to end the Santa Barbara season record at 15-6. Lee and Luster each tanked 14 in the losing effort while 6-7 Steve Haas displayed his best effort of the season.

Lee and Luster, who will definitely be of varsity caliber next campaign, were named to the all tourney team along with Goodrich, McPherson, and Dick McCloskey of the Loyola frosh.

TOP TEAMS

The split brought the UCSB Yearlings into fourth spot in Southern California UP (University Post) rankings:

1. UCLA
2. HANCOCK JC
3. PALOMAR JC
4. UCSB
5. USC
6. SAN DIEGO
7. LOYOLA

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Gauchos Risk Winning Ways

Coaches Nick Carter and Sam Adams watch the unbeaten 1962 edition of the Blue and Gold thinclads put their perfect record on the line tomorrow as the Gauchos host a very strong Long Beach State aggregation.

The first conference meet after two smashing triumphs, the Forty-niner contest will offer a chance for the Gauchos to gain a measure of revenge for the beating that the southerners administered last year 75-56, thus ending a six year local hex on the invaders.

FRESH OFF WIN

The locals notched their second victory at Pomona last week by a 68½-62½ count, with the outcome being in doubt to the final event, the four-man mile relay, in which the UCSB quartet of Don Zelman, Shelly Rosen, Bill O'Neill and Joe Taylor galloped to a 3:27.4 triumph to lock the door on the Sagehens.

Taylor took both hurdle races to remain with an unblemished record while Larry Rocker repeated his earlier double victory performance in the weights.

Taylor looks for some stiff competition this week as the 49ers will boast CCAA champ Gary Patterson and prep and JC ace Dee Andrews in their hurdle handicap.

GAUCHOS' BEST

100 — O'Neill (10.3); 220 — O'Neill (22.8); 440 — Zelman (51.8); 880 — Howe (2:04.9); Mile—Howe (4:35.1); 2 Mile—Carroll (10:18.7); 120 HH — Taylor (15.4); 220 LH—Taylor (25.0); Shot—Rocker (47-1½); HJ — Seamans (6-0); PV — Clover (12-6); BJ — Griggs (21-1½); Javelin — Pallante (172); Discus—Rocker (137.6); Relay—(3:27.4).



SECOND SACKER BOB RUSSELL smacks a sharp ground ball that started Santa Barbara's nine-run first inning rally against the Westmont Warriors in the first outing of the year. The ball was booted by the second sacker as Russell later came around to score in the wild and woolly first frame. The Gauchos meet El Camino College today and tomorrow on the campus diamond.

EL GAUCHO SPORTS

EDITOR, G. SMITH

UCSB MEETS CAMINO

By BOB WALTER

Coach Dave Gorrie's horse-hiders go after their second and third wins of the season this weekend as they host El Camino College in a weekend double-header, today's game slated for 3 p.m. and tomorrow's for 1 o'clock.

Having had to settle for a 1-2 record to date, the locals have impressed at the plate while showing the expected early-season uncertainty on the mound.

Oddly enough, the Gauchos unleashed a 14 hit attack against Cal Poly of Pomona last weekend, but ended up leaving the men on the bases, only pushing across a single tally. This fact, combined with the pitching lapse of 16 hits and 6 errors kicked in afield, enabled the Broncos to take a 21-1 win in a real odd game.

LONE RUN

The lone run for the visiting Gauchos came in the fourth as Ed Keenan, pinch-hitting, drove home Bob Sisco with a double. Gauchos bats haven't been too cold this season despite the 1-2 record. The team is currently hitting a very respectable .283 with left-fielder LeRoy Pifer leading with an average of .600. Keenan is also doing well with the stick hitting .375, including the only home run hit in three Gauchos games.

SWIMMERS OPEN NEW SEASON

The 1962 Gauchos spring sports lineup will be complete by Saturday when the Gauchos swimming team makes its debut with a California Collegiate Athletic Association match against Fresno State College in the campus pool.

The competition, which gets under way at 12 noon, will mark the first of six scheduled meets for UCSB, not including the CCAA Championships on April 12, 13 and 14.

"We will be much improved as far as depth is concerned," forecast coach Frank Rohter,

sprinters Chuck Leiberman and Blair Hull.

The schedule:
March 10 Fresno State*
March 13 UC Riverside
March 16 L.A. State*
March 24 Claremont-Mudd*
March 30 Cal Poly (SLO)*
April 6 San Fernando State*
*Home Meets

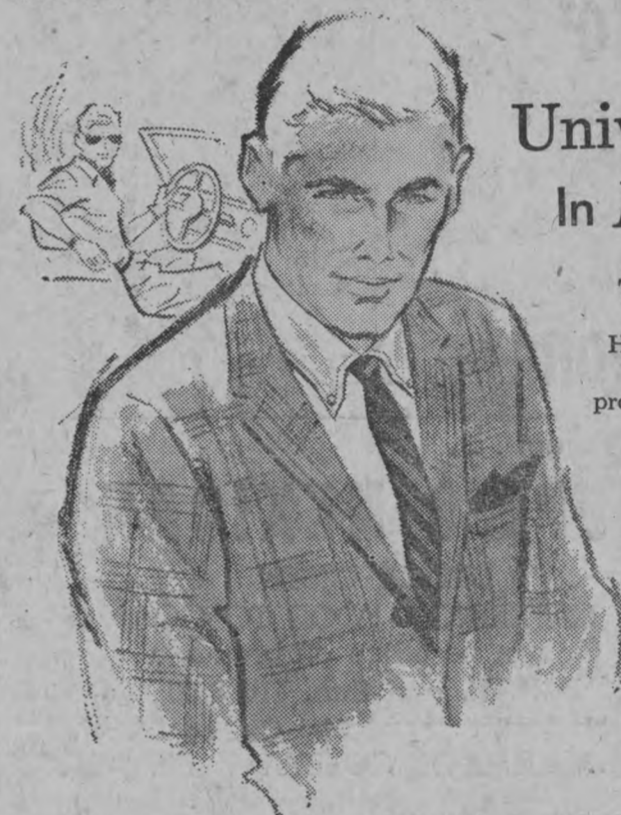
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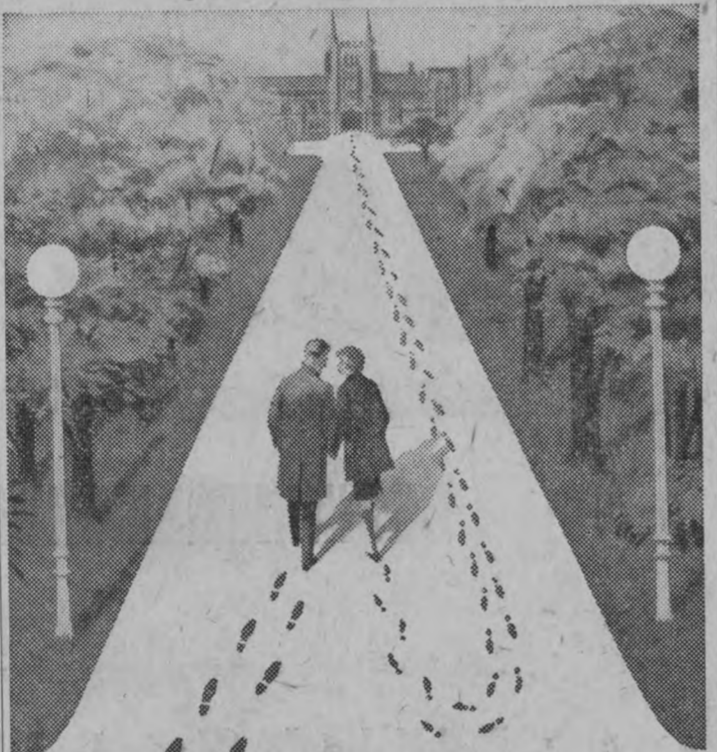
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Gaucha Calendar

CULTURAL Friday, March 9

Special Lecture: Alfred Rowse, distinguished visitor from Oxford University: "The Use of History in Modern Society," Campbell Hall, 4:00.—Folk Dance; all students welcome; 421; 7:30-11:00

Sunday, March 11
Concert, Ruggiero Ricci, noted American violinist; Campbell Hall; 8:30; tickets on sale at Graduate Manager's Ticket Office at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.—Newman Club; mass, breakfast, meeting; Bishop Garcia, Diego High School; 9:00 a.m.

Monday, March 12
Tannenbaum Lecture: professor of history from Columbia; "The Cuban Revolution," Campbell Hall, 4:00.—Irish Debaters, SH 1004, 8:00 p.m.—Vocal Concert; Campus Chamber Singers; Campbell Hall 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 13
Concert: Mischa Elman, distinguished violinist, soloist; conducted by Jose Iturbi; tickets at Granada Theater, 8:30.
Tuesday, March 13
Charter Day; Lecture, "Brazil and the United States: Partners For Peace," by Juscelino Kubitschek, former President of Brazil; Campus Mall, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14
UCSB Symphony, directed by Erno Daniel, Campbell Hall, 8:30—Lecture, "Present Day Trends in Latin American Music," by Aurelio De La Vega, composer and assistant Professor of Music at San Fernando Valley State College; Campbell Hall; 4:00.

Thursday, March 15
Lecture, fourth in a series by George Gamow, "What is Entropy," Campbell Hall, 4:00—Lecture, "United States Enterprise in Latin America," by William Schurz, noted commentator on international relations from the American Institute of Foreign Trade; Campbell Hall, 8:00 p.m.

SPORTS
Tuesday, March 13
Men's Volleyball, Robertson Gym, 6:30.
Wednesday, March 14
Girls' Basketball, Robertson Gym, 6:00 — Aquacade Meeting, RG 1410, 5:00.
Thursday, March 15
Men's Volleyball, Robertson Gym, 6:30.

MEETINGS
Sunday, March 11
Frosh Camp Interviews, South Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00
Monday, March 12
AWS, Conference room, 3:00 — S.U. Committee, AS Conf. 3:00—Blood Drive, X-Room, 8-4:00.

Tuesday, March 13
ACB, ACB Conf., 6:30—Leg. Council, Huddle, 7:30—Spring Sing Committee, Huddle, 4:00

Wednesday, March 14
Spurs, Huddle, 4:00—Chimes, SH 1115, 4:00—Awards Committee, AS conf., 4:00—Standards, Bldg. 402, 4:00 — IFC, Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30—President Kerr's Meeting, Campbell Hall, 5:00.

Thursday, March 15
Sr. Class Council, quiet lounge, 4-5 p.m.—Finance, AS conf. rm. 12.1 p.m.—Geology Club, PS 1006, 12-1 p.m.—WRA Board, Robertson Gym, 5-6 p.m.—Interfaith Council, SH 1119, 12-1 p.m.—Charities, SU conf. rm. 5-5:30 p.m.

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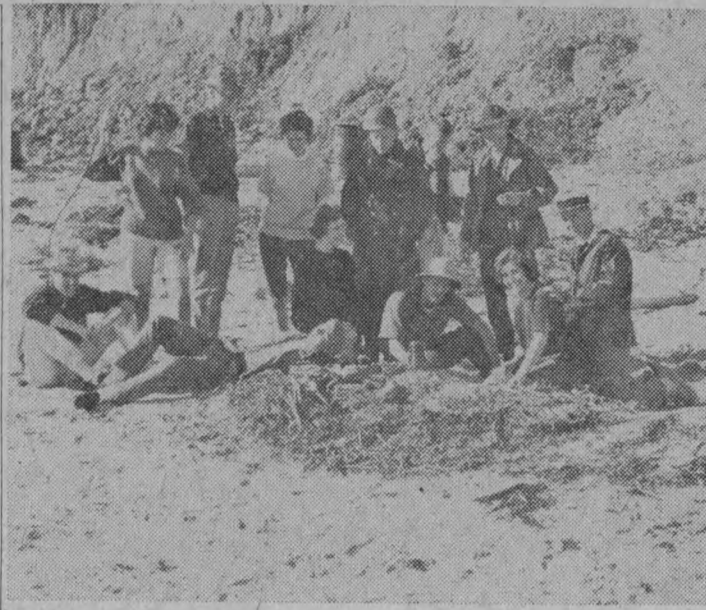
SHORE WALK

A marine biology shore walk along the campus beach will be offered this Sunday morning as one of the events of California Conservation Week. It is open to the public.

The shore excursion will be led by Dr. Joseph Connell, associate professor of zoology, whose special area of research is the ecology of marine organisms.

The group will assemble at the Marine Laboratory at the beach at 9 a.m. Sunday, returning at approximately 11 a.m. During the walk, Dr. Connell will identify and explain about the local tidal marine life. This activity is sponsored by the department of biological sciences.

Both adults and children are welcome to take part in the walking trip. Participants are asked to wear tennis shoes or other protective footwear.



A PLEDGE DITCH finds constructive participants building a fallout shelter on the campus beach.

Two UCSB Alumni Will Debate With Irish On Monday Night

Alumni Jerry Perry and Bruce Loeb will represent UCSB against University College, Dublin, Ireland, in the annual International Debate Monday night at 8 p.m. in South Hall 1004. Topic for debate is "Resolved: That this house deplores United Nations policy in the Congo."

PERRY

Perry, a graduate of UCSB and Harvard Law School, returned last year as a graduate student in political science. As an undergraduate, he was rated the best all-around speaker at the annual Pentathlon Speech Tournament sponsored by the University of Southern California, and participated in the final round of the Western Speech Association Tournament at the University of Arizona. He also represented the Western states in the finals of the 1957 competition to select American students to debate abroad.

LOEBS

Loeb, who graduated from UCSB in 1959, received the

Robert Cordon Sproul Award that year as the outstanding undergraduate speaker. While attending Stockton College prior to transferring to UCSB, he placed fourth in the National Junior College Debate Tournament.

Both Perry and Loeb served as editors of *El Gaucha*, and were active in other campus activities.

Representing University College will be F. Patrick O'Conner and Louis Bernard D. Courtney. O'Conner was captain of the school debating team for 1960, and runner-up in the 1960 All-Ireland Speech Festival.

Courtney is a medical student at University College. He has represented the University debating society on many occasions, and was a finalist for the Irish Times Trophy in 1960.

IRISH ON TOUR

The Irish team visits UCSB as part of its tour of the major colleges and universities in the western and Mid-Western United States, under the sponsorship of the Institute for International Education.

PLEDGE LIFE IS A MIXTURE OF UNIFYING EXPERIENCES

By PAT HENRY

"I made it!" "We're sisters." The Huddle is filled with happy girls in white dresses. The bids are out. The girls climb into cars and drive to their new homes to meet now as sisters, not as guests. Little do they realize what they are getting into.

INTRODUCTION

Their first real introduction to sorority life comes at their first meeting. Then they find themselves in a smoke-filled room with their pledge trainer and sisters. She tells them of the wonders of ditches and walk-outs, the horrors of Work Days, and the fun of pledge tricks. She tells them what is to be expected of them as good pledges and future members of their particular house. Most of these things are common manners and courtesies that everyone should know.

For the first few weeks everyone is so busy getting settled, recuperating from Presents and the boys' rating system, and getting to know their pledge sisters that Work Days are their only real participation. Probably the worst part of Work Day is the fact that one has to be at the house at 9 a.m. on a Saturday morning. **NOBODY** gets up that early, except the loyal pledge. They may be found emptying trash, running errands, and making beds. Occasionally a friendly active will pay 10c to the pledge treasury to have her bed changed. However, a few have been found barricaded in a room playing bridge.

UNITY

Other things which unite the house include rush, pledge dinners, come-as-you-are-caught breakfasts and the inevitable pledge tricks. Probably the most antagonizing

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things the pledges do to the amount of unity in a pledge active chapter are pledge class as well as the entire tricks. They range from minor house. It takes a lot of talent things like switching drawers and hard practice for 25 girls and borrowing tooth brushes, to move things around without removing all the toilet seats out the actives downstairs and paper from the house. hearing them.
Generally this does not get The life of a pledge is a by without some form of retaliation by the active chapter. I have said here, but the wonder. They visit the dorms and derful feeling of having a exchange a few things' from place where you can take room to room, leave little your problems and be accept- notes on the mirrors, or turned for what you are, makes the beds up-side-down. These up for the toll a hundred activities build an amazing times.

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