

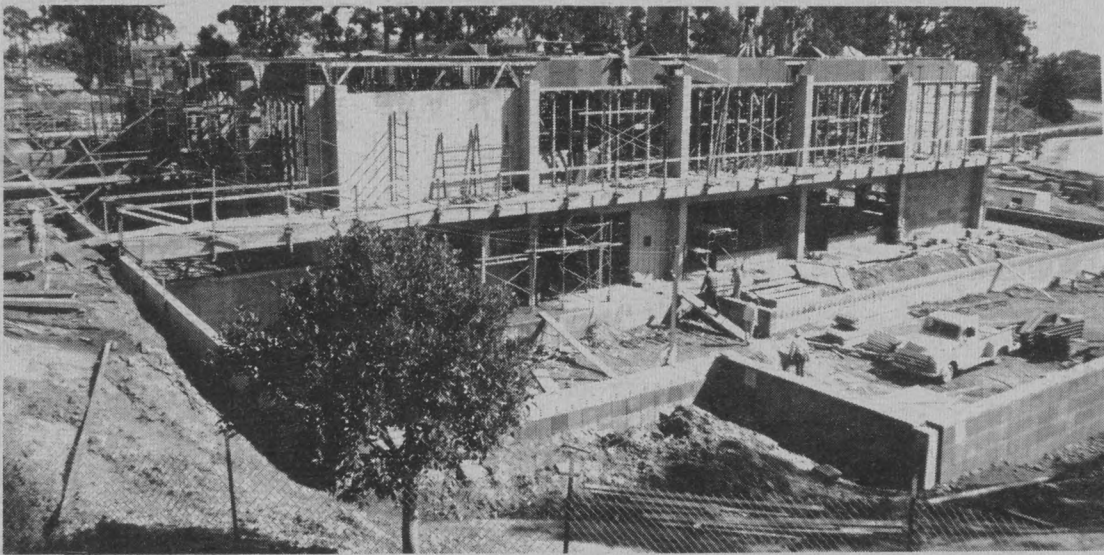


El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 52

Wednesday, March 10, 1965



READY IN NOVEMBER---Construction continues on the new two-story Student Union.

Self-sufficient University Center plans dining room improvements

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

When will the new student union, University Center, be finished? Will the prices be different? Will the hours be the same? What is going to be there? Will the artsy-craftsy set be separated from the Greeks or vice versa?

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Robert Lorden, executive director of the Associated Students, commented on some of these questions. Concerning prices, Lorden said that the Student Union is meant to be and is a self-sufficient operation. Its purpose is to give the students the best for the least amount of money.

There will not be a price raise in the bookstore.

However, the restaurant will be open between 16 and 18 hours a day, seven days a week. China and silverware will be used rather than paper plates and plastic knives and forks. For this, students will pay slightly more for food.

A scramble system will be used in the dining room, to be

situated on the ground floor. Large windows and an outdoor balcony will provide students with a view of the lagoon and the ocean. Tables will be varied sizes; some will seat groups of eight in a circle. There will also be smaller tables appropriate for more intimate conversation.

Also included in the first complex will be several listening rooms, in which three or four people may enjoy recorded music. There will also be larger rooms for listening, a card room, billiard room, and an arts area.

HOBBY CENTER

It is thought that this arts area will be a hobby center. Artists will demonstrate their crafts, and a photo lab will supply interested students with equipment to develop photographs.

In a large reading lounge, daily newspapers from many California cities will allow students to keep up with the local events of their hometown.

Student offices will be on the

upper level, together with the radio station.

How is all this to be financed? Some years ago the Student Union Building Fund was created; any one could contribute to it. Up to five years ago there were money drives.

These drives stopped when each student was assessed when he paid his fees. However, contributions still flow in. It has been the policy of RHA to give half of the profits from the vending machines to the Student Union Fund. There is now about \$18,000 in the fund. This money is to be used for furnishings.

Most of the remaining two and one-half million dollars is coming from the federal government in the form of a HHFA loan. The student assessment guarantees repayment. Because of the increased enrollment, the realization of Unit Two comes closer.

UNIT TWO

Unit two will be located between Ortega Commons and Unit One of the Student Union. It will provide room for large meetings, and among other things it will house a bowling alley. Planning for this part of the complex will begin soon, and presently, Lorden estimates that construction could begin as soon as two years from now.

However, those who eagerly await the completion of Unit One will be happy to know that its completion is scheduled for November, 1965. The official opening will be in January of the next spring semester.

To some, the present student union is nothing but a glamorized army barracks. However, others get a sense of rustic pleasure by sitting in either side, smelling the odor of the now famous Student Union hamburgers and watching the interesting people walk about. At any rate, it is evident that when the old SU passes, so will a segment of UCSB life. The new University Center will make the campus appear to be more of the cosmopolitan center that it is likely to become.

Selma registration object of noon rally

SNCC slates 'freedom march,' asks campus leaders to join

By BETTY BROWN

Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC will sponsor a sympathy freedom march today at noon to protest the recent violence at Selma, Alabama, stated chairman Lauren Fisher.

Students will assemble in the North Hall patio. Then they will march along the South Hall walk, through Stork Plaza and proceed to the SU Free Speech area. Singing during the march will unify students in their cause.

Mr. Hague Foster, philosophy professor, and several members of the Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC will give short speeches on the Selma march. Then Reverend Robert Howland of URC will briefly explain the National Council of Church's role in Selma activities. His speech will close with benediction.

UCLA RALLY

Yesterday at UCLA about 1000 students participated in a sympathy freedom rally protesting Sunday's Selma crisis.

Faculty speakers at the rally included Hans Meyerhoff of the philosophy department and history professor Fere King. The president of the Graduate Students Association and several undergraduates also addressed the group.

Speakers emphasized the need for sending telegrams to the senators and to the President. Such telegrams attempt to exert pressure on the federal government to provide protection for those protesting Sunday's injustice and to send federal registrars to the South. At the time of the rally 150 telegrams had been sent and it was estimated that by the end of the rally, another 300 had been wired.

Monday a crowd of 50 students rallied to protest the use of incidental fees for building the new football stadium. After about forty-five minutes, Jim Berland, a student council member, got up and began reading an article about Selma from the Los Angeles Times.

Berland then asked for student help to influence the out-

come of the Selma situation. Fifty students met that evening to discuss various possibilities, then preparations for the student rally. Professors were asked to dismiss classes as 11:00 and all students were urged to participate in the rally.

Last night when UCLA's Student Legislative Council met, a \$640 appropriation was introduced, which, if passed, would enable students to borrow money and send telegrams protesting the Selma violence.

Mike Zell, "Daily Bruin" editorial editor, in discussing the rally, said "In the past two years I've never seen such enthusiastic response to a student political appeal."

UCSB STUDENTS

Miss Fisher urges all UCSB students and faculty members to participate in today's march in protest of the brutality and violence administered by the state troopers Sunday when 600 Negroes marched from Selma to Montgomery.

She also stated that last night, members of AS Legislative Council were invited to participate in the march. Student leaders, she feels, should voice their opinions regarding issues of national importance. In addition, a personal letter was sent to Chancellor Cheadle inviting him to participate in the march. "Speakers tomorrow will divulge background information on this racial situation and will discuss in detail the events that occurred in Selma Sunday and yesterday," she said.

"In addition," she explained, "speakers will attempt to show how the recent incidents in Selma involve every American."

Cohen moderates 'Inside Red China,' uncensored film of Chinese mainland

Robert Cohen, noted American Special Correspondent, will present a film lecture, "Inside Red China," tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall. This film is the result of a six-week, 7,000 mile tour of the Chinese mainland which Cohen made for NBC.

While vacationing in Moscow, Cohen was asked to film a group of American students that went to China. He set off on the Trans-Siberian Railway heading for Peking, where he was surprised to find the Chinese willing to let him film everything in sight.

Cohen captured in his photography many normally forbidden things including bridges, planes, tanks, and the inside of a political prison. He also photographed U.S. "Turncoats," the cooperative farm life, primitive labor, Shanghai, the National Day Parade and many other sights.

His film, the first completely uncensored one from China

since the Communist victory in 1949, was sent to New York without even being seen by the Communists.

Kerr resigns, no statement

University President Clark Kerr and UCBA Acting Chancellor Martin Myerson submitted resignations to the Board of Regents yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Reliable sources say the resignations were prompted by the controversy on the Berkeley campus, although no public statement was available at press time.

The resignations would become effective March 25, the date of the next session of the Regents.

VISTA to recruit student volunteers to fight national war against poverty

VISTA, volunteers in service to America, will set up a table by the library tomorrow and Friday to recruit students in the national War against Poverty.

Often described as the Peace Corps at home, VISTA will provide volunteers to live and work with the poverty stricken immigrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, and mental institutions in 28 communities across the nation.

VARIED TASKS

Volunteers will work in a variety of tasks in education, health, counselling, and community development. They will be tutors, teacher's aids, group leaders, interviewers, and English teachers.

During their one-year term, volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance, and a

readjustment allowance of \$50 per month at the end of their year service.

REPRESENTATIVES

Campus Representatives will be Judith Salisbury from Westfield, New Jersey, and Mrs. Dorothy Barker of New York.

Miss Salisbury is a graduate of Vassar. She earned her B.A. degree in English in 1962. Upon graduation, she served two years with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa, teaching English.

Before joining VISTA staff, Mrs. Barker was Radio and Television Director for the United Negro College Fund, a federation of 32 private colleges. She attended New York University and was active in many community affairs of the city.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

It can happen here

Santa Barbara Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will sponsor a rally today to protest police brutality against civil rights crusaders in Selma, Alabama.

There should be no question about the motives of Gov. Wallace and other Black Belt politicians. They are bound and determined to halt a movement that represents a threat to their power--whatever the means they have to use.

Once again the spectre of state repression has risen--but this time not in Europe or Asia, where, some would hold, "the people are different."

This time it has risen in the United States, the land of the free, the stronghold of democracy.

Just as the Nazis forced the submission of those whom they called "political enemies" by a reign of organized terror, Southern segregationists have started their own program of police brutality in an attempt to deny Negroes their civil rights.

Racists for the most part have confined their attempts to "hold down" the Negroes to thinly-disguised programs of economic discrimination and school and residential segregation.

Now they have openly used the physical force of the state to flout the laws of the land.

The time for America to redeem itself is now. The federal government should bring all the means within its power to bear on Selma and other Black Belt towns.

It is time Congress saw fit to pass legislation providing for a system of federal voting registrars, who would oversee and void elections in areas where discrimination exists.

Once the Negroes are permitted to vote in a truly free and open election, the mechanism of state governments in the South will be cleansed of the corrupt and twisted minds which misuse it.

Such Congressional legislation would be an extreme step, it is true. But what happened in Selma Sunday cannot be allowed to happen again.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief



"Police brutality? You gotta be kiddin'!"

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.



El Gaucho



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Editor's Mailbox

Injustice done

Your editorial of Feb. 26, in which you claim that Dr. Rafferty doesn't "like what modern America stands for" does injustice both to Dr. Rafferty and to modern America.

While Dr. Rafferty may be criticized for attacking a problem - in regard to the schools that does not really exist, his argument for individualism is by no means a dead issue. It surprises me that many self-styled liberals turn a deaf ear to what is being said simply because of who says it.

Individual attainment and individual liberty are liberal concepts. They are the basis of this nation and of this university. What Dr. Rafferty is attacking is the glorification of the group at the expense of the individual and conformity for the sake of conformity.

The same people who place so much faith in group action are often the same ones who abhor guilt by association, which in a sense is fostered by the tendency for groupism.

Modern America needs more creative individuals willing to think for themselves. This does not mean that groupism must be abolished, but that we must never lose sight of the fact that groups are made up of individuals.

Just because Rafferty cannot "reconcile his demand for individualism with the demands of modern society" does not mean that others cannot, or that we should give up trying.

Finally, as a voter, student, tax-payer, and future teacher I would abhor the suggestion that the post of State Superintendent of Public Instruction be made appointive. The actions and beliefs of one man are no argument at all.

CHARLES L. KINGSTON
Senior, History

Not relevant

Editor:

My general reply to Mr. Thrasher's criticism (Open Forum, Mar. 3) of my Open Forum article on protest movement ailments is simply this: Mr. Thrasher is in general

right, but his criticism is not very relevant to my expressed views.

For instance, since I am not fully informed on the activities of SFPA, I was careful not to accuse this organization of having the ailments I outlined. The phrase "...Berkeley 'revolt' and its Santa Barbara echo..." referred to the Berkeley situation at the height of its crisis and the simultaneous mild grumblings at Santa Barbara. It was not intended to refer to any organized, informed group which might have been born out of the discontent.

There are only two details of Mr. Thrasher's article that upset me. First, any analogy between President Kerr's actions and those of a mass-murderer is an example of the sort of immature, pointless lashing-out that does nothing but cause hard feelings.

The second detail is one of clarification. I did not claim that the "publish or perish" doctrine was harmless. But we must realize that "publish or perish" is built into the very concept of what the University is to be. To alter this doctrine will be to alter the concept of the University. We can't isolate the "publish or perish" doctrine from this concept. It is clear, however, that this concept should be examined critically.

As far as I can see, the remainder of Mr. Thrasher's article is quite good. I do not think that he and I are at odds. And I thank him for his kind invitation to look into SFPA.

ELTON A. HALL
Graduate Student Philosophy

AFTER DEADLINE

FSM confused, acts childish

At last FSM has shown the basic confusion which lies at the root of its actions. Neither does it know the meaning of free speech, nor can it act in any but the most childish ways.

By displaying themselves in public and using obscene language which was printed in a book--"Lady Chatterly's Lover"--they feel they are using their constitutional right to freely express themselves.

As they did in their previous maneuvers, the FSM forced a situation into the physical battleground in an effort to intimidate its opponents. It is hoped that their ridiculous attempt will be ignored this time.

To the FSM mentality, free speech is like a new toy to be used for amusement. The adult's acceptance of responsibility appears nowhere in their actions.

In their extremity they may shout that they are not understood. Yet it is they who do not understand. No conscientious effort can or will be made by these people for understanding complexities.

Just as the difference between expressing one's thought and yelling "fire" in a theater indicates the different possibilities of freedom of speech, their childish interpretation gives away their mentality.

As they say, their classrooms have not taught them enough. It is to be doubted if anything will.

MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

OPEN FORUM

Mindless chaos

Reflecting upon the various dances held at this school in the recent past, it seems apparent that each one, whether formal or informal, fits one general category--mindless chaos.

This designation refers to rock'n'roll not only of the Beatle or Dick Dale type, but also of the slower emotional type designed to elicit feeling ranging in misery from self-pity to despair.

Although it is difficult to judge which form is more harmful, we might say that the emotional type is usually more popular with the emotion-starved eleven or twelve year old girl. Therefore, the carry over of this form in college is less prevalent than the more raucous "teen beat."

We might ask ourselves why, in an intellectual community, this so-called "music" would be so popular, and why it would dominate the musical habits of so many students. Rock'n'roll approached both as music and as entertainment has the intellectual content of a scream, and indeed prostitutes the name music.

OVERWHELMING BEAT

Structurally, most of it is simply three chord progression dominated by an overwhelming beat. The quality of the melody involves a simple, easily remembered theme endlessly repeated. Above all, rock'n'roll is simple--it is easy to recall and requires no understanding. From these considerations of the "music" itself, we may now inquire into its uses in "dancing."

When first entering the mindless chaos of a rock'n'roll dance, the most conspicuous fact is the all consuming loudness of the "Music." It creates another world--an escape from the multifarious world we inhabit into a simple "world" characterized by the omnipresent beat of an atavistic rhythm.

We suggest that the atmosphere encourages the participants to express their repressed libidinal drives through patternized motion. The movement, which is loosely termed dancing, usually includes a bouncing gyration with a particular emphasis upon sensual movements of an erotic nature (e.g. the Jerk or the Swim). The "dancing" is, however, quite harmless since the "partners" are usually more than several feet apart.

Although seemingly insignificant, the lack of communication between the "partners" contains a paradox. Whereas most dancing in the traditional sense requires co-operation and allows conversation between the partners, the mindless chaos seems to thrive on distinctly asocial conduct.

OUT OF SIGHT

The individual remains an individual and often appears to be out of sight of his "partner." Furthermore, the "partners" are often not even engaged in the same "dance." It appears, then, that this egotistical "dancing" is misnamed since dancing is usually social in nature. There can be no dialogue since even conversation is impossible in the face of the blaring cacophony.

In returning to the basic question, we find that rock'n'roll is over emphasized in the university. The very fact that it is non-intellectual and indeed anti-intellectual seems sufficient reason for limiting it. The limited vocabulary, the ungrammatical construction and the strictly emotional appeal of the "music" as well as the lyrics appear diametrically opposed to a rational orientation.

Furthermore, as sophisticated individuals, students are taught the complexities of most areas of life. The simplicity and the emotionality of the mindless "music" then seem incompatible with those persons intellectually inclined.

Just as taste evolves from comic books to fine literature, we should hope that it would likewise evolve from the atavism of rock'n'roll's senseless roar to, at the very least, pleasant music, if not to the classics themselves.

BALANCE SUGGESTED

Our suggestion would be that in the future, dances be of a more balanced nature. Since many, claiming that their mental health is at stake, will require the escapism inherent in rock'n'roll, it seems that it cannot be eliminated.

However, for those loathing the mental asphyxia of its beat, a less noxious form of music as well as a more social form of dancing would correct the unpleasant uniformity of previous dances.

DON LINK
KENDALL PICKERING
Juniors, History

Students react to registration irregularities

By JOHN MAYBURY
Staff Writer

Authorities in Selma, Alabama have administered voter registration tests to Negroes. Suspicious newsmen tried the tests out on constitutional experts and graduate students in political science at UCLA.

Result: all missed at least five or six questions, when just one mistake is enough to flunk a Negro in Selma. The implications are obvious.

How do UCSB students react to this travesty?

Richard Carter, junior economics major; "I feel that the unfair voter registration tests are a prime example of man's inhumanity to man. It will require a great deal of effort to undo the harm being done in the South, but the effort can bring rewarding results. Persistence and time are the only answers."

NO FEDERAL STAND?

Don Mandella, graduate physical education Major; "I am curious as to why the Federal Government has not taken a stand, especially after all the trouble with the three civil rights workers being killed. The South has been a problem for too long to let it go on."

Mike Rhoda, junior history

major; "It seems obvious to me that local officials in the South cannot be allowed to write their own voter registration tests if democratic voting is to be accomplished. Federal control of these tests is necessary."

Conrad Breece, junior political science major; "I find it hard to believe, yet definitely necessary to believe that this type of activity is allowed to exist in any section of a supposedly civilized country such as the United States. The federal government should establish qualifications for all voters and all states should adhere to these qualifications."

UNIVERSALITY

Judy Hodges, freshman; "If for any reason an intelligence test must be given to decide the eligibility or qualification of a voter, it only seems reasonable that every prospective voter should have to take this test. Why do we find that only certain people are required to take such a test?"

Diana Barry, freshman French major; "Although I am not familiar with this particular voting requirement, the facts presented to me render it unjust. There should be no racial discrimination to determine voting qualifications."

"As in any public function, such as obtaining citizenship, applying for a driver's licence (in which cases the same tests are administered), every person, regardless of race or creed, should be given an equal opportunity to enjoy their privileges."

"How much more true this is in the case of voting- the most important function of our citizenship! If this situation exists, and I express a hope that it does not, I feel that either the test should be abolished or that everyone should be required to take it."

"Personally, I feel that citizenship, residence, and an adequate knowledge of the English language should be the only requisites to the privilege of voting."

STANDARDIZATION

Jo Cundith, senior English major; "The idea of giving a test is good, because voters should be aware of the basic structure of the U.S. government. However, any test should be standardized and administered by non-partial government officials, something like the standardized test on the drivers' code."

Garry Pinney, junior political science major; "I do not believe in a literacy test which requires the prospective register to have a law degree or a Ph.D. I do believe that the prospective voter should be able to read and write. The fact that the voter can read and write may be ascertained by a much simpler test than the test in Selma which

requires the prospective register to have a well - rounded knowledge in Constitutional law."

RELEVANCE?

Lisa Rasnick, freshman; "The voter registration test in Alabama is an obvious manifestation of discrimination. If a UCLA class of thirty-six upper division and graduate political science students are unable to answer these questions correctly, how can the average voter be expected to do so? The questions on the test have no relevance to good citizenship or to the exercise of judgment. Furthermore, it is undemocratic to impose a voter test on only one voting area without imposing the same test to all voting areas in the nation."

SUPPORT OF KING

John Hotmann, sophomore economics major; "From what I've read and heard about Selma and its registration tests, I think that most professors could not pass, let alone the average layman. Therefore, I support Dr. Martin Luther King and feel he is heading in the right direction with Registration drives

and peaceful demonstrations."

Doug Clark, freshman economics major; "This test is not an advancement and to me is a set-back. I think that the Selma authorities are doing more harm to their cause than good by having such a ridiculous test. They could be more subtle about it."

Packets not filed

Registration Packets for the current spring semester have not been filed by the following students, who are subject to lapse of status as regular students in the University. The students should contact the registrar's office immediately.

Daniel Thomas Berry, Lourinda Bray, Carol Ann Deddens, Diane Noel Ginet, Gary Barron Hipsley, and Gail Kresich.

Also included are David Robert Luck, Pat Joseph Maginnis, Barbara Susan Pera, Stanley Paul Schiffman, Lawrence Allen Thornton, Jean Vounder Davis, and Anthony William Wilson.

Paddy Murphy
is in
Serious
Condition

Taco Eating Contest
at
LOS TACOS
March 12 - 3 p.m.

Teachers sign up

Applications for students teaching for fall 1965 semester may now be obtained from the office of Mr. J. A. Nelson, SH 1225. Applications should be returned by March 17.

Test date slated

Santa Barbara area residents may take the Peace Corps test Saturday at Post Office Annex, 1715 Callens Rd. in Ventura. Peace Corps questionnaires can be obtained at all post offices, or at college placement centers.

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Payments due

Veterans with GI insurance are urged to drop the bad habit of "riding the 31-day grace period" following overdue premium payments, Mort Webster, manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office, said today.

Older veterans and those with disabilities should be especially careful, since they may not be able to obtain other insurance except at much higher rates.

Deadline imposed

Students who are planning to enroll in the fifth-year elementary credential program beginning fall semester, 1965, should complete applications by March 19.

Forms may be obtained from Mrs. Reilly in the education counseling office, South Hall 1205.

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Faculty members accept variety of positions

This semester there have been several new appointments to the faculty at UCSB, and several changes.

ALDEALDERMAN

Chancellor Cheadle has announced the appointment of Dr. Pauline Alderman as visiting professor of music. Her appointment marks a return to UCSB, as she was here in a similar capacity in 1960 and 1961. An emeritus professor of music at USC, Dr. Alderman has made a special study of 17th century ballad opera and is the composer of two light operas.

BILLIGBILLIGMEIER

Dr. Robert H. Billigmeier, assistant professor of sociology, has been appointed to a half-time post as associate director of the Education Abroad Program. Later this month, Billigmeier will go to the International Christian University near Tokyo and the Chinese University in Hong Kong.

BROWN

Dr. D. Mackenzie Brown, professor of South Asian Studies and chairman of the department here at UCSB, has ac-

cepted the position of dean at Prescott College, Arizona.

Dr. Brown will go to Prescott to begin the establishment of a curriculum and the selection of a faculty for the new private liberal arts college, scheduled to open in the fall of 1966.

DE WOLFE

Dr. Barbara DeWolfe, associate dean, will be acting dean of the College of Letters and Science for the spring semester. She will replace Dean Donald R. Cressey, on sabbatical leave in Europe. Dr. DeWolfe is the wife of Dr. Robert DeWolfe, associate professor of chemistry.

HARDER

Dr. Theodore Harder, UCSB registrar, will attend the 51st annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Chicago, April 20-23.

Also attending from UCSB will be Dr. Paul L. Scherer of the admissions office.

HOLLISTER

Dr. C. Warren Hollister, history professor at UCSB, has been named acting chairman of the history department, replacing Dr. Alexander DeConde, on sabbatical leave for the spring semester.

HARVATH

Appointed director of the newly-formed Institute of En-

Funds collected

Seven Greek organizations and five living groups participated in a fund-raising drive for the Heart Fund on February 28. This year's action, the campus' fourth consecutive annual drive, was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Alpha Phi sorority.

These two organizations contributed \$400 for their national charity, the Cardiac Fund, \$150 increase in last year's contribution.

Other participating Greek organizations were Chi Sigma fraternity, collecting \$250; Sigma Pi fraternity, collecting \$75; Delta Zeta sorority, collecting \$80; and Chi Omega sorority, contributing \$115. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority also participated.

Environmental Stress at UCSB is Dr. Steven Horvath, director of the Environmental Stress Lab.

First on the UCSB campus, the new institute will carry on interdepartmental research regarding man's reaction and adjustment to stress. Animal as well as human experimentation will be conducted.

O'CONNOR

Dr. Raymond G. O'Connor, a specialist in the area of Amer-

ican diplomatic history, has joined the faculty at UCSB as assisting associate professor for the spring semester. Dr.

O'Connor's latest book, which will be published this spring, is an analysis of the development

of American defense policy from the Colonial period to the

present, including President Johnson's recent defense message to Congress.

Politicians hold post-mortem talk

By BILL BROWNING
Staff Writer

Implications of the 1964 national and state elections were discussed at Cal State College, Long Beach, on Feb. 27 during a "post-mortem" conference held by the Southern California-Arizona affiliate of the National Center for Education in Politics.

Speaking at the conference were Robert Finch, campaign manager for Senator George Murphy in the recent election; Frank Burns, one of Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's top assistants; and Jack Peltason, Vice Chancellor of the University of California, Irvine.

Finch, speaking on the present status of the Republican party, described Ray Bliss, the new national committee chairman, as a "very competent" worker. But he went on to say that the party is short of good leaders who can get the message to the public.

In the 1964 elections the party did not adhere to its heritage, the speaker said, adding that there should have been less emphasis on ideology. If the GOP is to become the national party, it must win either the Southern and border states or three quarters of the states outside the South.

While predicting that the California Republican party will gain from the upcoming reapportionment of district, Finch admitted to a lack of party organization within the state.

Concerning President Johnson's "Great Society" program, Finch commented that shifts from economic issues to matters of quality are not solved by federal actions.

Frank Burns next gave the Democratic side of the story. According to him, the situation in California is unique because the Democrats, although in power, have not faced up to the problems.

As an example of this fact, Burns noted that Murphy won the senatorial election in spite of the Democrats having one million more registered voters in California than do the Republicans.

Complacency and disunity among the Democratic leadership have caused the present

Demonstration set

Carol Dering, a home economist, will give a food demonstration at the meeting of the UCSB chapter of the University Dames' Club tomorrow at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Southern Counties Gas Co., Anacapa and Figueroa Sts. in Santa Barbara.

Taco Eating Contest
at
LOS TACOS
March 12 - 3 p.m.

MUN delegates review trial run

Resolutions on the admission of Communist China to the UN were presented by UCSB's delegation, representing Italy, at the Model UN Conference March 6 at Cal State, Fullerton.

Delegates were preparing for the four-day MUN to be held at Claremont College April 7-10. Participants are Ed Bloom, Dick Cochrane, Tom Fenske, Dave Hunsaker, Christina Hussey, Gall Piper, Pam Roby, Ernie Reddick, Farouk Sharif, and Mike Stern.

UCSB's Italian delegation felt that Saturday's session of MUN gave it valuable experience and a good preview of April's MUN Conference, in which over 100 western schools will participate.

Deadline nears

Deadline for applications for the Education Abroad campuses in Great Britain, Hong Kong, Bogota and Caracas has been extended until March 15.

Interviews for the applicants on other campuses are now being held, according to Paul M. Pitman, who hopes to accept more students on unfilled quotas of other campuses.

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Irvine, Santa Cruz, San Diego included in University complex

Three new additions to the University of California have been established, bringing the total number of campuses to nine.

Scheduled to open in September 1965 under Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich is the Irvine Campus. Expected enrollment for the first semester is 1,000 undergraduate and graduate students, increasing to a maximum of 27,500 students in 1990. Main emphasis at Irvine will

be placed on the development of the College of Arts, Letters, and Sciences, in the schools of biological, physical, and social sciences, humanities, and fine arts. Other schools will include a School of Engineering and a Graduate School of Administration.

Buildings being constructed include the library, a five-story unit with a capacity of 170,000 volumes, and a five-story social sciences building. Also included

are humanities and natural science units, a cafeteria, and a 2,000 seat gymnasium convertible to a 3,000 seat auditorium. Residence halls will consist of eight two-story cottages, each accommodating 50 students.

Founded in 1912 as the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, the University of California at San Diego has a present enrollment of 280 graduate students. The first undergraduates were admitted in the fall of 1964. Plans are set for 12 colleges of 2300 students each, with an eventual total enrollment of 27,500.

San Diego's Long Range Development Plan calls for these twelve colleges to be arranged in three groups of four colleges each. Each group will be self-contained, with its own residence halls, dining commons, and reading room. Plans further call for a library, humanities and social science buildings, laboratory buildings, a cafeteria, and residence halls for 800, to be completed by 1967. These will all serve the School of Science and Engineering. A Medical School for 600 will be established by 1970. Already located at San Diego are the Institute of Marine Resources and the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics.

Under Chancellor Dean E. McHenry, the Santa Cruz Campus is scheduled to open in September of 1965. The campus will consist of 15 to 20 residential colleges and ten professional schools around a core of joint University facilities. Most of the colleges and school will be self-contained. A central library, social science and humanities buildings and a science center will serve the entire campus. Single students will reside in the college of their emphasis.

Schools will include Engineering, Natural Resources, and Forestry. Also anticipated are centers of language and linguistics, Southern Pacific Studies, Conservation, Psychology, and Mathematics.

UCSB's capacity of 10,000 students will soon be reached, possibly next fall. It is expected that these three new branches will absorb some of the overflow from UCSB and the other Cal campuses.

Squires, campus service organization, provides manpower for varied projects

By MARSHA WOHL
Staff Writer

Lurking somewhere behind the scenes of almost every service project is a group of zealous Squires. These dedicated young men are called upon to do everything from selling Camp Conestoga buttons to stuffing inserts into the EL GAUCHO.

Squires are available for service whenever an organization needs manpower to carry out a project. A modest list of their projects includes library tours during Registration week, Frosh indoctrination, and the Big "C" liming.

Together with Spurs, their women's counterpart, they sell green beanies and Frosh packets, and clean up College Cabin, paint and plant trees.

In addition, Squires assist the Rally Committee in seating students at football games, including Homecoming, and they usher at dances and other University functions.

Upcoming activities include helping officials at the volleyball tournament, operating a refreshment booth, and the pushcart races.

Three years ago Squires was revived after a lengthy lapse into inactivity. Membership is open to sophomore men who have grade point average of 2.5

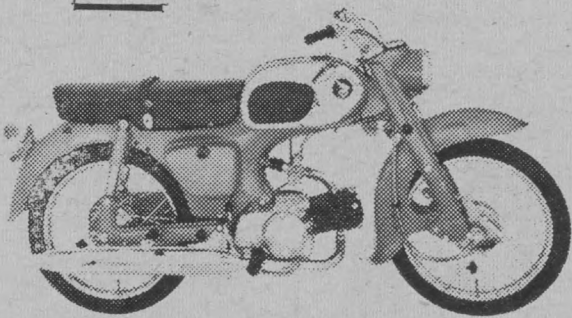
and who are interested in serving their school.

Current membership is about



35, but next year, according to President John Brigham, they hope to boost it to 45. Members will soon be identified by their blue and gold ties which they will wear twice a month. "Squires," stated Brigham, "gives students who aren't affiliated with any group an opportunity to take part in AS activities."

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MEETINGS

AS SOCIAL

AS Social Committee meets tonight at 8 in the SU Conference Room to discuss RHA, Greek, and Independent's Banquet.

WOMEN'S P.E.

Women's Physical Education Club meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Robertson Gym to discuss the pros and cons of physical education.

COLONEL'S COEDS

Colonel's Coeds meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the ROTC Building.

HILLEL

Hillel will attend Sabbath services conducted by Rabbi Jasin of the Santa Barbara Temple Saturday morning. Members will meet at URC building, 6518 El Greco Rd.

All interested students should phone 8-9001, 5:30 - 7:30 for transportation.

MASCOT

Mascot Committee will hold a meeting today at 4:45 p.m. in SH 1108.

RIDING CLUB

Riding Club will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in SH 1108.

EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS

To buy, rent, or sell a cymbidium, a Didus ineptus, a frangipani or any other sensible thing, just fill out an EL GAUCHO Handy Classified Advertising Form available in the AS Business Office or the EL GAUCHO Office. Ad must be in by 4:30 p.m., three days prior to publication, ONLY 20¢ PER LINE payable in advance. The EL GAUCHO will not accept advertising from persons discriminating against religion, race, color or national origin. Neither the University nor the ASUCSB or EL GAUCHO has investigated any of the services offered here.

Announcements

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, Ph 42883

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'59 Chev Impala, 2-dr, r/h, pwr-st, auto, make offer, 84145.

'59 Triumph TR-3A, wire wheels, luggage rack, new top & interior, exc. cond., \$1095, Ph 76720.

'59 RAMBLER 4 dr. super, new June '59, orig. owner. Pbrakes, 4 ww prem Kelley tires, heavy duty clutch, weat-i heater, etc. Comp. overhauled, new car finish, exc. cond. Ph. 78042

'56 VW convert r/h, call 58987 after 6 pm

'61 TRIUMPH TR3 Elec. overdrive like new, orig owner, \$1285. Call Alex 24397 or 26542

'31 MODEL A Ford Coupe, gd. transp., gd. looking, \$295, 79869

'58 Frd Frln., 2 dr., auto, \$450, Ph 85980

'62 Austin Healey Sprite, Michelin x tires, new clutch, trans & paint, (owner can't afford to keep me. Make him a reasonable offer & I'm yours) Ron 83684.

'54 Chevrolet, floor stick, good mechanical condition, asking \$150 call 85459

For Rent

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Ruger .22 cal. single-six revolver w/complete quick draw rig, both like new priced to sell fast, \$60 cash, Ron, 83684

3 speed lightweight bike, exc. cond. \$25, 86753

Patio furniture, bamboo chairs round iron umbrella table, iron & canvas chairs, trailer load \$20; Chinese cabinet radio & record player, works good, \$20 Ph 59579

For Sale

GIRLS 26' bicycle \$8.50; boys 3-speed English \$15.50; 21" TV, works good \$20; porcellin kitchen table \$3.50; pressure cooker \$2.50; water skiis \$3.50; lawnmower \$4.50, Ph 5-9579

Lost

YELLOW shirt at Laundromat, 4238 S.M.; 85482 Reward

Miscel.

Exakta VXII-A 35-mm capera, accessories & manual, \$98, Ph 81841.

Brown framed prescription glasses w/clipons in Music Bldg., ladies rm, return to Bio Dept Office; M. Fischel

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SUZUKI 50, 4-spd, elec. start, make offer, 84582

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JUDO suit, contact Rich 83872

MALE roommate needed to share with 2 in duplex, \$50 mo, call 8272

GaUCHO '9' invades Troy Friday, Return here for scrap Saturday

Dynamic Southern California, defending California Intercollegiate Baseball Association champion, hopes to extend its 1965 winning streak to 12 this Friday afternoon when the Trojans entertain UCSB at Bovard Field.

Both teams square off again on the GaUCHO Diamond at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The Gauchos hope to halt their two-game CIBA losing streak registered following last

weekend's double defeat to UCLA. The Bruins, behind the six-hit hurling of right-hander Ken Gore, shut-out the UCSB nine, 5-0, in the league opener for both schools here last Friday, and then again bested them in Los Angeles on Saturday, 9-3.

"We weren't discouraged," head coach Dave Gorrie said this week as he prepared his troops for USC. "Our pitching showed promise and I must say

that Ray Ford, Dave Rankin and Mike Foster turned in creditable performances. With a few breaks, the games could have gone either way. Out fielding didn't help us any," Gorrie went on, "but we know where we have to tighten the reins and we'll be ready for USC."

The reference to poor fielding came as a result of the Gauchos' three errors in their first game against UCLA and two more the next day.

Gorrie was uncertain as to whether Mike Foster or Dan Wood would hurl against the Trojans on Friday, and the GaUCHO boss said that he wouldn't know until later this week who his starter will be here on Saturday.

Left fielder Tony Goehring, who sports a football jersey in the fall, has found the fence to his liking and already has swatted two home runs among his 10 hits. Included are two doubles and the rest all single shots which have boosted his average to .400.

Steve McClary, the Gauchos' centerfielder, has collected 11 hits, including a double and a triple, which has put him right behind Goehring in the early season averages with a .379.

It was McClary who accounted for two (he went two-for-three) of the Gauchos' three hits against UCLA in the opener. Catcher Mike White picked up the other one -- a single.

Goehring and White walloped back-to-back homers in the second Bruin battle during a seventh inning eruption which accounted for all of UCSB's three runs. UCLA picked up five big runs in the eighth, however, which iced the game for the Westwooders.

While GaUCHO bats haven't boomed as they should on the whole -- look for some cracks from third sacker Steve Murray and shortstop Neil Ninami (both with five hits apiece this year), along with Larry Bjork, Jason Franci, Steve Cushman and Ron Ramsey.

The Gauchos are now 3-5 on the season.

San Jose quadrangular tough test for GaUCHO tracksters

UCSB's spikemen join teams from Sacramento State and the University of the Pacific in a San Jose invasion this Saturday when the Spartans host a quadrangular affair which should be the Gauchos' toughest assignment to date this season.

Always-tough San Jose State,

last year's runner-up in the NCAA championships, is the favorite -- with the field wide open thereafter.

The Gauchos -- out to surprise -- will pin their hopes on the strong arm of Jim Clark, the school's record holder in the javelin (228-1 1/2) which he set earlier this season in a meet which saw UCSB swamp San Fernando Valley State College, 112-32, and half-miler Jim Horton, who raced to a 1:55.4 school record his first time out and then bettered the mark by one-tenth of a second a week later.

Neither had a chance to show their stuff last Saturday, as Pomona College came to Santa Barbara for dual competition against the Gauchos, but heavy rains forced cancellation of the meet.

After six events, the meet was called off with the Gauchos well in the lead with five first places already sewn up including a javelin toss of 200' by Clark. Horton, who was entered in the 440 so coach Sam Adams could "see what he could do," took a second (51.7) behind Steve Van Camp, the winner in 51.2.

Jerry Durfee, the Gauchos' threat in the long and triple jump, won his long jump in 22-2 1/2, but was off pace from his winning best of 23-4 1/2.



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Linkmen eye Cal Poly win

GaUCHO golfers shoot for their fourth victory of the year this Friday when they host Cal Poly (SLO) in a 1 p.m. match at the LaCumbre Country Club in Santa Barbara.

Doc Kelliher's linkmen have split their two matches with Cal State at Long Beach and have taken victories over Los Angeles State and Loyola, the Lions being the latest UCSB victims.

Clutch putting on the 18th hole by Al Bills (a 13 footer) and Don Feldman (9 footer) enabled the UCSB golfers to carve out a thrill-packed 30-24 win over Loyola at the Los Angeles Country Club last Monday.

Dick Johnson, playing number one for Loyola, was medalist for the day with 76. UCSB's Hoddy Rupp followed with 77 on the North Course at the Los Angeles Country Club.

Bills and Mike Edziak each contributed five points to the GaUCHO cause in their individual matches. Fiedman, playing in his first match of the year, won four points and teamed with Bills to sweep six team best-ball points from Loyola.

Taco Eating Contest at LOS TACOS March 12 - 3 p.m.

STOLL'S SHORTS

By Bob Stoll

I was talking to assistant varsity baseball coach Gary Pickens the other day and picked up some interesting info about the outlook for the 1965 GaUCHO horsehide set. He sees the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association to be the toughest league in the nation and also one of the best balanced. With many of SC's superstars gone along with Santa Clara's, there doesn't seem to be one really outstanding club.

Nevertheless Pickens chose USC to be an early favorite, "mainly because of the reputation and their recruiting system." He quipped that, "if it were possible they'd sign Mickey Mantle." As most coaches - Gary looks at his own team's fortune quite optimistically. "If our pitchers come around to expectations and we have a little luck, we could be right up there," said Pickens.

Gary's opinion shouldn't be taken lightly. He's been around the game a long time and is one of the finest ballplayers who UCSB has had on its diamond. He came to Santa Barbara via Orange Coast College (where his father is baseball coach) in the fall of 1962. He had been an All-Conference selection for two years down south, and Gary continued to reap in the honors at Santa Barbara. He was named most-valuable-player in 1963 and again in 1964.

FRANS NELSON AND SUNDAY TRAFFIC

Last Sunday, GaUCHO Frans Nelson decided to see what he could clock in the 1650 yard freestyle. He didn't know whether or not to try the event in the up and coming College Nationals. There were a lot of kids in the water but he dove in anyway and started the 66 lap marathon. He frequently ran into people who got in his way and a few times he came to a full stop. When he got out of the water he found out that his time was 18:30. The winning time in the College Nationals last year was 18:32... I think Frans ought to give it a try this year.

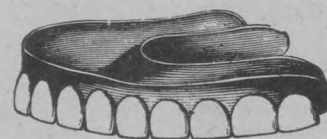
COACH GALLON AND COMPANY

They provided a lot of thrills, at least at home, and that's what counts the most. They beat Stanford who beat USC who is second in the AAWU. They almost knocked off USF. They were a good basketball club. Congratulations to the seniors Lee, Fruchey, Gaskill, and Murdock. Congratulations to their coach who I think did another fine job. He not only has given us a good league record this year but he has provided us with a strong nucleus for next year's club. With Dick Kolberg, Russ Banko, Dick Hallet, Tom Dunlap, Danny Cobb, Ben Pope, and Howie Demmelmeir returning, plus at least one or two top notch transfers, I don't see how coach Gallon can fail.

CAZZIE AND COMPANY

Everybody has their money on Michigan in the approaching NCAA basketball Championships and maybe I should put my money next to their's but for some reason I think the Bruins will repeat. Maybe the reason is that I am a devout fan of the Westwood five and have been since the days of Willie Naulls (1954), but I can't help remembering how they manhandled the Wolverines in the L.A. Classic in 1963. One thing you have to know about UCLA is that they are a clutch club and John Wooden can get them up for a two mile run on a smoggy day in L.A.

Sophomore whiz John Mortenson is repeating the fastest times of his life in swimming workouts and is scheduled to go in the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yard freestyle, the 400 yard freestyle relay, and possibly the 500 yard freestyle in the College Nationals. Last year "Mort" churned out a 49.5 in the 100 yard freestyle. He holds the campus mark for the 200 yard freestyle of 1:51.5.



Get your teeth into something a little more substantial than texts and tomes... say the "Realist" or "Little Annie Fanny." Remember, "light-hearted doesn't have to mean light-weight." (Words to live by: one of a series by:)

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Bruins choice to cop All-Cal meet, Gauchos ready!

Final test for UCSB swimmers Before Nationals

Swimmers representing teams from the University campuses at Berkeley, Los Angeles, Riverside and Davis will gather here this Friday as UCSB hosts the third annual All-Cal championships scheduled for 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Gaucho Pool.

TOP STARS

UCLA's Bruins are the odds-on favorite to collect the title in this All-Cal carnival which brings to Santa Barbara several of the finest swimmers on the coast.

Gauche coach Mike Schiesel has announced that the 11 o'clock events will include relay team competition in the 400 yard medley, 800 yard freestyle, 400 yard breaststroke and the diving preliminaries.

Judges needed

Judges and timers are urgently needed to work the All-Cal championships this Friday. Those interested please report to Doug Reiman at 10 a.m. on Friday at the pool deck. Reiman will also be on hand to assign judges at 12:30 p.m. for afternoon events. Also, persons interested may sign up on the list which is available at the Athletic Department.

Starting at 2 p.m., competition continues with relay teams battling in the 400 yard butterfly, 200 yard freestyle, 400 yard backstroke, final diving and the 400 yard freestyle.

The meet, which this year is strictly a relay affair, was so established "in order to preserve the strength of our swimmers who will be representing the University in the NCAA championships coming up soon," according to Schiesel.

BLOOMINGTON BOUND

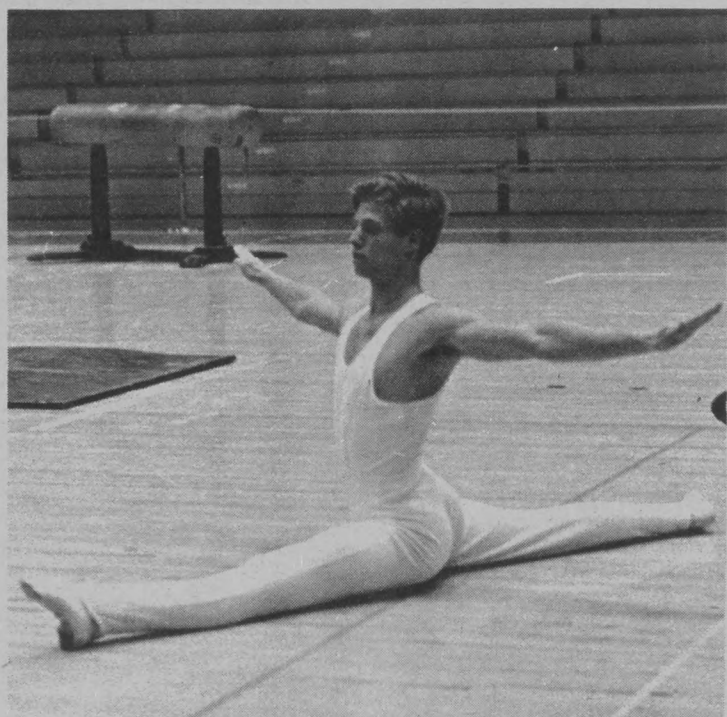
"We want all swimmerstobe in the best of shape," Mike said, "so that when the Nationals come up they can give it everything they have at that time. Also, keeping it to just relays eliminates the full weekend of competition and limits the meet to one day."

Schiesel will accompany 11 Gaucho swimmers back to Bloomington, Illinois next week where the NCAA college division finals are scheduled.

BRUINS BEST BET

Schiesel indicated that UCLA's strength makes it the team to beat. "Their medley relay team (Jim Nonahan, Russ Webb, Stan Cole, Bob Teele), took second in their conference finals (behind USC), and this same team -- then freshmen -- took fifth last year in the National AAU Championships," Schiesel said. "We have to respect them, as we do their distance freestyle ace Dave Ashleigh, who last year had the second fastest time in the country in the 1650 yard freestyle--17:27.4, one-tenth of a second behind USC's great Roy Saari.

Schiesel added that Terry Flanagan, who anchors the UCLA 400 yard freestyle relay team, is a man to fear and he called Cal (Berkeley), last year's titlist, "a good, strong team," particularly its medley relay and its 800 yard freestyle relay.



HI-HO SILVER. . . Ace gymnast Hilary Silver reveals the perfect form which enabled him to score 28 points to place the Gauchos past Stanford last week. Silver will perform here this Friday when the Gauchos host Pierce J.C.

Gauche gymnasts face Pierce, eye fourth win

Gauche gymnasts gun for their fourth win of the season this Friday when they host Pierce Junior College in a 3:30 p.m. meet at Robertson Gymnasium.

Pierce will bring in one of the nation's top ring artists -

Joe Morgan - who should provide plenty of competition for UCSB ace Hilary Silver.

Silver paced the Gauchos to a 65 1/2 - 54 1/2 victory over Stanford in Palo Alto last Friday as he earned 28 points while putting on a superb performance.

The Pacific Palisades senior performs in every event but the trampoline -- and the parallel bars is his standout. He has been instrumental in all of UCSB's victories this season. Pete Garst, head Coach, said. Garst also said that Ralph Brown is a threat in the free exercise event and should register points there.

The Gauchos, in addition to their victory over Stanford, have twice defeated San Francisco State College, while losing to San Jose State, Long Beach State, Cal Poly (SLO) and San Diego.

Sports Calendar

THURSDAY
Frosh Golf vs Pasadena City College at Pasadena, 1 p.m.
Frosh Baseball vs Santa Barbara City College at SBCC, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Varsity Baseball vs Southern California at USC, 2:45 p.m.
All-Cal Swimming & Diving Championships, Gaucho Pool, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Varsity Golf vs Cal Poly (SLO) at La Cumbre CC, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
Varsity Baseball vs Southern California, Gaucho Diamond, 1 p.m.
Varsity Track vs San Jose State (quadrangular) at San Jose.
Frosh Baseball vs Cal Poly JVs at San Luis Obispo.
Frosh Track at Santa Maria for Hancock Relays.

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# 3E AMERICAN PROP	Oakland/Toronto	June 13	ONE WAY ONLY		\$90	\$30
# 3 BOAC JET	Toronto/London	June 13	ONE WAY ONLY		\$145	\$50
\$ 4E UNITED-PROP # 4W	Oakland/Windsor	June 22	Windsor/Oakland	Sept. 13	\$160	\$50
\$ 4 CANADIAN PACIFIC JET-PROP	Windsor/London	June 22	London/Windsor	Sept. 13	\$260	\$50
# 5 KLM JET	NY/Amsterdam	June 27	Amsterdam/NY	Sept. 11	\$310	\$50
\$ 6 BRITISH EAGLE JET-PROP	NY/London	June 20	London/NY	Sept. 10	\$260	\$50
# 7 CONTINENTAL JET	San Fran./London	Sept. 12	ONE WAY ONLY		\$175	\$50

The above flights are open to all students faculty, and staff members, from all UC campuses. Spouses, children, and parents residing in the same household may also fly to Europe on CAL Charter Flights, providing they accompany the eligible student, faculty member, or staff member. Domestic CONNECTING FLIGHTS ARE AVAILABLE ONLY TO PASSENGERS CONTINUING ON TO EUROPE.

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'MELODIC' READINGS

Williams brings life to Dickens

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Reviewer

Charles Dickens is remarkably contemporary—for a nineteenth century prose writer.

He had a keen, observant eye combined with a mastery of the English language which resulted in a lifetime of literary productivity, much of which has become a traditional part of a reader's library--A Tale of Two Cities, Dombey and Son, Pickwick Papers, David Copperfield, Oliver Twist and a host of other novels.

Perhaps the most outstanding feature of Dickens' writing was his character portrayals of people who would seem to defy description, from the ample Mrs. Murdall to little Dombey "eight and forty minutes old." And no one could have brought these people to life from the pages better than Mr. Emlyn Williams.

BREATH OF LIFE

Emlyn Williams, a well-known actor and playwright both in England and America, literally breathed "life" into old volumes of Dickens' work as he dramatized -- not read -- pages from various works; Our Mutual Friend, Dombey and Son, The Battle of Life, and six other selections.

Not only does Williams memorize each passage, but

he seems to live the words as he says them. He has a rich baritone voice, mellowed with years of training and experience.

A great deal of phrasing and breath control is needed in this type of "recitation," and part of the effectiveness of the performance can be attributed to Williams' "vocal technique." The analogy to music is quite appropriate here; and, indeed, if one closed one's eyes and just listened to the flow of language, it took on an almost melodic nature.

ORIGINAL VENTURE

The nature of the performance itself stems from a venture by Mr. Dickens during the 1850's when he gave, in Birmingham, England, a public "Reading" of one of his stories. These "readings" were a sensational success, due to Dickens' dramatic performance. Williams, in carefully adapting and selecting passages not only for story content but for the profound ideas between the lines, makes one want to turn to the novel itself for a new reading experience.

It was, beyond question, a most enjoyable, and in some ways, thought-provoking "Evening with Charles Dickens."

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Holiday carnival set for Saturday

Beachcombers' Holiday Carnival will be held Saturday from noon until 7 p.m. on the parking lot by Robertson gym. Last week's rain necessitated a postponement.

King and Queen of Beachcombers will be announced at the carnival. Queen candidates are Carole Carney, Lee McKibbin, Tina Nelson, Carlene Otterberg, Marty Smilgis, Pris Thompson, and Julie Wyatt.

King candidates include Coach "Cactus" Jack Curtice, Randy Donant, Dave Pearse, Steve Powers, and Nick Spencer.

During the day, prizes will be awarded to students chosen at random from the Student Directory. Prizes worth nearly \$300 are being donated by Goleta and Isla Vista merchants.

30-YEAR TRADITION

RRR spoofs television in latest three-day run

UCSB's musical comedy talent will combine to present the Roadrunner Revue, UCSB's oldest tradition, dating back to the 1930's.

The show, which opens tomorrow at Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. includes satire, music, and dancing.

Comedy numbers include spoofs of current television shows, a look at educational TV of the future (slightly adapted to qualify for the Nielsen rating system), Captain Wombat (a children's hour), Queen of the May (a daytime giveaway show), and an interview with a leading chance music composer, Mr. John Cage and his electronic ensemble.

Musical numbers are drawn from "Bells are Ringing" and "My Fair Lady".

Highlight of the evening will be a performance of the "la-

mentable" Rossini opera "The Marriage of Fausto" by La Conservatoire Nationale de Gonzales California Civic Light Opera Association, in their second public appearance. The conflict of the opera arises when Antonio, son of wealthy nobleman Antipasto K. Volare, falls in love with a flower girl.

Tickets, \$1.50 at the door, are on sale at Roos-Atkins downtown, and at the A.S. Business Office. For Thursday night student, faculty and staff tickets are \$.75, and Friday and Saturday night \$1 if bought early.

Weiniger to talk

Dr. Benjamin Weiniger, psychiatrist and psychoanalyst, will lead a discussion on emotions at the home of Goleta Justice Court Judge Joseph Lodge, 4991 La Ramada, Santa Barbara, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Frosh form art contest

All freshman are encouraged to enter the Freshman Class Art Contest in one or more of the three open categories of paintings, drawings, and etchings. Applications are open until April 19.

Cash awards of first, second, and third in each category and

an all-show award will total \$170.

After judging by the art faculty, the paintings will be displayed for parents during Parents' Day and later in supervised housing. Artists wishing their paintings sold can have this done through the Freshman Class, which will act as an agent.

Contest rules and entry blanks can be obtained in the A.S. Office. Asked the purpose for this contest, freshman president Elwain Martson replied, "Freshman government this semester exists to encourage and offer outlets of expression to potential leaders in all fields. We hope to recognize leaders in art as well as other fields."

Lang concert set

Pearl Lang Dance Company will perform "Shirah," "Apasionada," and "Dismembered Fable," which are all choreographed by Miss Lang, Wednesday, March 17, in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Car wash slated

Chi Omega will sponsor a car wash Sunday at the Union '76 station in Isla Vista to raise money for Camp Conestoga.

KCSM-FM Log

WEDNESDAY EVENING:

- 8:05 Art of Music -- Music of Beethoven
- 9:05 Dimension -- Exclusive interview with author Irving Stone.
- 9:30 Sports Report with Michael Iversen.
- 10:15 Folksound -- Glen Yarborough
- 11:30 Stricty Jazz -- Jonah Jones

THURSDAY EVENING:

- 7 Art of Music -- Violin Concerto Music Part III
- 9:05 Dimension -- Special interview with VISTA representative.
- 9:30 The Educated Imagination: "Giants in Time."
- 10:15 Folksound -- Bud and Travis
- 11:30 Strictly Jazz -- Dave Brubeck.

Foreign students to go sight-seeing

Foreign Student Agency members are planning a trip to the Botanical Gardens, the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, and the Mission Saturday noon.

A bus providing free transportation will leave the SU at 11:45 a.m. and will return around 5 p.m.

This trip is open to all foreign students and those university students who are connected with or interested in the international organizations on this campus.

Students are asked to bring sack lunches.

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