

UC students offered education abroad

by MARY-SELDEN MCKEE
Feature Editor

UC students are not limited to California for a college education with four study centers open in Europe and one in Japan.

Basic requirements for study abroad include junior standing in the academic year 1964-65, and a "B" average or better, for enrollment at the European centers. To enroll in the European centers a student, in addition, must have studied the language of that country for two years.

Deadline for application is March 2. Information may be ob-

tained in the Education Abroad Office in South Hall. Students are chosen by faculty committees.

A total of 265 UC students will be selected to study at the Mitaka-Tokyo center. Departure date for all is set for August 18, 1964. The academic year is completed by June 1, 1965, leaving the summer free for travel or return.

BILINGUAL SCHOOL

In Japan, UC students attend the International Christian University, a bilingual school that offers a wide variety of courses

in English. More than 80 per cent of the enrollment is Japanese, with the remaining 20 per cent composed of students from other Asian nations and the United States.

American students at ICU are encouraged, though not required, to study Japanese in the extensive language course offered. The language may be studied on a quarter-time, half-time or full-time basis.

American students live in campus dormitories. Expenses for the whole year, including round-trip transportation, total approximately \$2,100.

Regular UC scholarships may

be utilized during study abroad, and Regents' loan funds are available.

LANGUAGE COURSE

Study at the University of Bordeaux in France opens with a 6 1/2 week intensive language course followed by enrollment at the University in November. Population of the school, which was established in 1441, is over 1,400.

American students may live either in student residence halls, or in private lodgings in the city, during their stay. Total expenses for the academic year is approximately \$1750.

Presently, courses given for

UC credit are drawn from the Faculty of Letters, the Faculty of Law, and the Institute of Political Studies. A program to add the natural sciences to the curriculum is under study for 1964-65.

Individuals are free to audit lectures in a wide variety of fields within the University. Courses for UC credit are a combination of regular lecture courses with small tutorial sessions conducted by graduate assistants to the professors.

For those whose interest centers on Germany, the University of Göttingen is open for a cont. on page 3



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
Phone 968-3626

Monday, Feb. 17, 1964
Vol. 44 - No. 43

Additional voices sought for group

Tenors and basses are still needed to balance voices of the Modern Chorale for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Program scheduled for April 29 in Campbell Hall.

Faure's 'Requiem' will be presented. The male voice parts are not difficult in range and do not require highly trained voices. Rehearsals are once a week from 12-12:50, Tuesdays in Music 1145.

Van Christy, director, urges all men of either the student body or faculty who have had some choral experience to attend the rehearsal tomorrow. Students who wish to earn 1 unit of credit may do so by also attending the Friday noon rehearsal of University Chorus.

Forms available

Class evaluation sheets are still available in the AS Office.

Sponsored by the sophomore class, the evaluations will be tabulated and posted before pre-enrollment for next semester.

Although the Registrar's Office is not connected with the project, sheets will be turned in with registration packets.

The evaluation program, which is costing the class about \$100.00, is an attempt to give students an idea of the courses and instructors which best fit their needs.

Rumanian princess to tell of Communist takeover

by PETE YOUNG
Managing Editor

A princess who fled from behind the Iron Curtain 12 years ago will tell of the Communist takeover in Rumania today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Princess Catherine Caradja is a Rumanian refugee who has taken her self-styled fight for freedom through France, Great Britain, Canada and the United States.

Her mission, she explains, is "to tell the free world about the worth of freedom, showing conditions in the captive nations and so encouraging the still free world to protect and defend that precious freedom."

That, she adds, is "the only real way I can be of any service to our lost countries."

RUMANIA FELL

Her Rumania, a country of 20 million persons, rich in oil and wheat, fell to the USSR after World War II.

"For eight years in satellite Rumania," Princess Caradja has told other American audiences, "I overheard them talking about you, telling their people to be patient--they would yet deliver all of America's bounty to the Russian people."

"I listened to what you big-hearted Americans were trying

to say to the Soviet leaders and heard them calling you afraid.

"I watched your kindnesses being interpreted weaknesses until I was convinced I must

'Carousel' tonight

"Carousel" will be shown tonight in Campbell Hall, at 6:30 and 9 by Crown and Scepter, Senior Women's Honorary.

The film will be presented in Cinemascope, and tickets may be purchased at the door for 50¢.

escape and go to your country and tell you just what everyday life is really like under the Russian heel."

After several unsuccessful attempts, she escaped in early 1952. She then gave more than 160 talks in France about "Life Behind the Iron curtain" and spoke several times over the BBC networks in London.

During the winter of 1954-55, Princess Caradja spoke in Algeria and Morocco about the

persecution in all the "captive nations" of all religions, including the Moslem minorities.

She also organized child relief after an earthquake in Algiers. During World War I, she opened a hospital for typhus victims and later personally supervised her family's foundation for more than 3,000 orphans and foundlings. The foundation was taken over by the Communists after World War II.

During the war, the princess helped care for more than 100 American fliers in the prisoner of war camp at Timis. During the six years she has toured America, she has seen 87 of her ex-POW's.

If America ever falls, she has said in previous speeches, its people will never be refugees "for there will be no free country left for them to flee. America will be the last."

Her advice to Americans? "Wake up. Read intelligently. This thing is moving faster."

Anthropologist Mead will give two lectures

Dr. Margaret Mead, associate curator of the Museum of Natural History, New York, will

present two lectures at UCSB.

The first will be entitled "Can We Have a Human Science?" and will be given Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The second, on March 4, will be "Communication Across the Generations."

Dr. Mead is one of the best-known anthropologists in America. She has contributed to psychology and sociology as well as anthropology, published many books of popular interest, spoken on television, and written articles for "Readers' Digest."

She attended De Pauw University and Barnard College. She received her M.A. in 1924 and her Ph.D. in 1929 from Columbia University.

Among the many positions she has held are Associate at Bishop Museum in Honolulu, Visiting Lecturer in Child Study at Vassar College, Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University and President of the American Anthropological Association. She has been Associate Curator of Ethnology at the Museum of Natural History since 1942.

She has published several books, some of the most popular are: "Coming of Age in Samoa," "Sex and Temperament in Three Primitive Societies," "Male and Female," and "New Lives for Old."

Officials invited to UCLA fete

AS President Bob Andrews and Marcia Knopf, El Gaucho editor, have been invited to a ceremony honoring President Johnson and President Lopez Mateos of Mexico at UCLA.

President Clark Kerr has invited the students to attend a special meeting with the guests and to sit in a reserved section during the ceremony.

The two heads of state will receive honorary degrees on Charter Day, February 21.

Meeting set for news staff

"A stitch in time saves the magazine."

This and other timely subjects will be discussed at a meeting of El Gaucho's news staff this afternoon at 4 in the El Gaucho office.

All continuing reporters should attend, and the uninitiated are also welcome. Only requirement is an interest in sewing up the news.



RUNNING ROADS -- Laurie Peterson performs with other students in last year's annual Road

Runner Review. Rehearsals have started for this year's program which will be March 5, 6, 7. The entertainment is entirely student directed.

El Gaucho

OPINION

EDITORIALS

The redirection problem

Soon the day will cease to exist when an undergraduate of the University of California can be assured of admission to the campus of his choice. The maximum capacity of Berkeley (27,500) will be reached this fall and UCLA is running a close second.

Redirection of applicants is the only alternative left to the Regents. The problem is what criteria shall be used in deciding who goes to which campus.

President Kerr, faced with redirecting an estimated 500 Berkeley applicants in September, has requested voluntary redirection, but this is only a temporary measure with limited usefulness. Other more satisfactory and permanent methods must be developed for the near future.

California Club chapters on each of the UC campuses are seeking fair and practical criteria to suggest to the President; so too are student government committees and faculty Senates on several of the campuses. However, they need help.

Suggestions from UCSB students on how to decide which freshmen and transfer students are to be rerouted are needed. Any bright ideas may be left in either the Associated Student or EL GAUCHO offices.

VIC COX
Assistant Editor

Other's views

Value of the poll tax ban

The recently ratified 24th amendment to the Constitution, says Michigan State University President John A. Hannah, is "a good one," but he expects it to have little real effect. "In recent years, the poll tax has not been an effective means of keeping Negroes from voting," Hannah said.

This is probably true. Southern politicians, intent on keeping Negroes from wielding their justified political power, have found other means of accomplishing such ends. Reading examinations, for example, have been used to keep voter registration down.

As chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, Hannah has found that many voters, Negro or white, will be willing to pay a poll tax if they are determined to cast their ballots.

Nevertheless, the fact that this amendment could be ratified is a hopeful sign. We now know that at least three-fourth of the state legislatures are willing to act on civil rights legislation, and will support the spirit, if not the letter, of the planned laws in this area. The new amendment may not be all that could be desired but it is a step in the right direction.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS
Michigan State University



El Gaucho

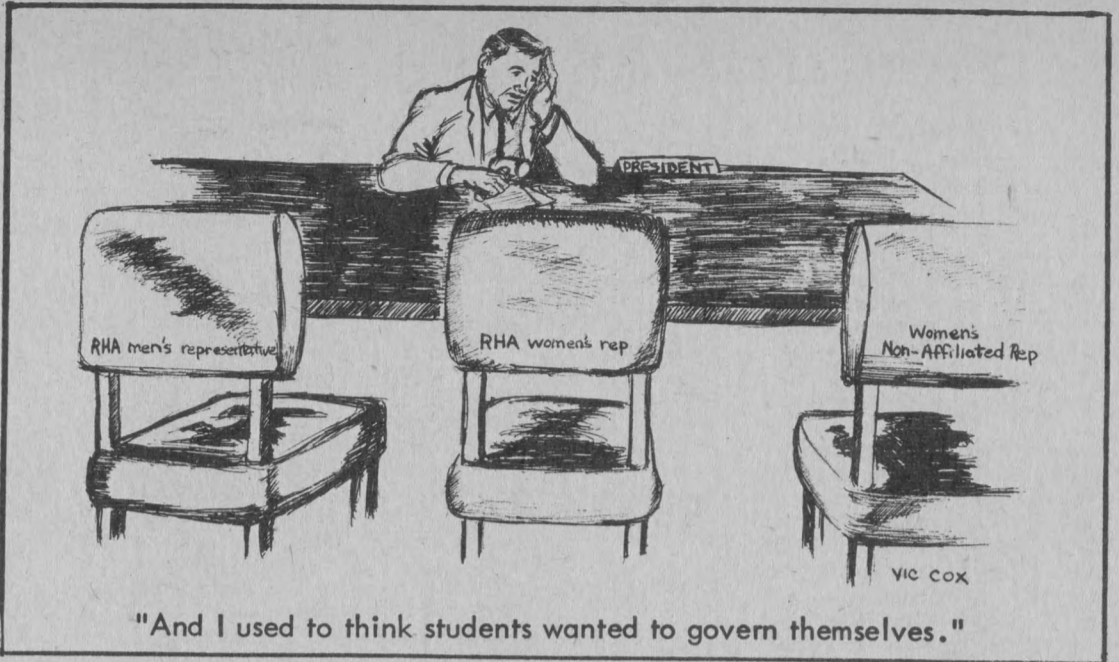
MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

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PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR: Joe T. Kovach.

Published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, Tom Cahill, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on November 10, 1954 at the post office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



Stanley Anderson

Inside view of a Congressional office

Editor's note: Dr. Stanley V. Anderson is a UCSB assistant professor of political science currently on Congressional fellowship in the office of Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin.

Before leaving for a nine month stay in Washington, Anderson taught classes in law and international relations. He will periodically contribute observations on Congress to the EL GAUCHO.

For two weeks now, I have been employed in the office of Congressman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin. Congressman Reuss has been here since 1955, and has built up good seniority on the Banking and Currency Committee and the Government Operations Committee. He serves also on the Joint Economic Committee. The Congressman chairs two subcommittees, both dealing with international monetary questions.

The subcommittees provide extra staff assistance, as does the fact that the Fifth District, in Milwaukee, has more than 500,000 constituents. Reuss is highly regarded, and the Chairman of Banking and Currency, Wright Patman, often turns to him for advice and reassurance.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING
There is a new, third House Office Building going up just

north of the present "new" H.O.B. in which Congressman Reuss's offices are situated. The seven staff members (I make eight) count the seniority lists prayerfully, hoping that Reuss will be senior enough to move into the new-new building when it is completed in 1965. Those who stay behind will be plagued by the noise of remodeling.

At present, each ordinary Congressman has two rooms, one for himself and one for his staff. We have some kind of a record for the number of people crowded into one office. I was pleased that they crammed in an extra desk for me, because it gives me an opportunity to see all of the different operations.

VITAL APPENDAGES

Receptionists must be born with pleasant dispositions, then trained to use them without fail. Ours is a gem, and greets all comers with warm kindness. Then we have a shorthand stenographer who comes at 8 a.m., an hour before the rest of us, to open the mail and prepare it for examination by the office manager. The office manager is also the Congressman's personal secretary. The Administrative Assistant spends much of his time dictating answers to constituents' mail under the 24-hour rule: every incoming letter must be answered within one day; he also bothers the

administrative agencies with problems of which the voters of Milwaukee have apprised us.

The Legislative Assistant is a former newspaperman with the Washington Post; he writes speeches and news releases. For two or three days each week, we have a local-problems staff member, a woman who has come recently from Milwaukee, and knows the local political situation there. Finally, the Congressman has a professional economist who lends advice on substantive issues which the Congressman faces on his committees. The work day ends at 6 p.m. usually.

A Congressman's reputation in Congress is made in committee. If he would have influence, he must have reliable knowledge in a special area.

FREE TRADE ADVOCATE

Congressman Reuss is concerned that the European Economic Community may become a protectionist island, if President de Gaulle has his way (a theme some of us discussed last Spring, MWF, at 1 p.m.). Reuss fights this, and urges our own government to push for free-world-wide trade liberalization, expanding the common market to include all of the OESD nations and Japan. To that end, and with the support of his able staff, he has written a book which will be published in a month or two.

OMBUDSMAN

As for my own duties, I have written a five-minute, get-out-the-vote speech which was recorded and mailed to be played at the final meeting of a voluntary political action seminar given to the employees of a Milwaukee industrial concern. I have prepared the outline of an article on the Ombudsman bill which Congressman Reuss has introduced, H.R. 7593; this Bill would establish an office of Administrative Counsel in the Congress to assist Congressmen in representing constituents vis-a-vis the bureaucracy.

I drew up a 3-minute script which was translated into German and read by Congressman Reuss before the cameras of the West German Television network, to be shown as part of a documentary on the American Congress. I worked on a preliminary draft of a 40-minute political speech to be delivered at a Lincoln's Day rally in a neighboring state. Finally, I have done a bit of bill analysis.

I enjoy the office, and find it is not all that far removed from the groves of academia to which I shall return next Fall.

Editor's Mail Box

Grass lover rebels

Editor:

As a lover of green, uncrowded acres of grass, I would like to register an objection to the encroachment upon the grass fields behind Robertson Gym by many people from off campus, that is, non-student, non-faculty, and non-staff people. Although this intrusion may occur more frequently, I am concerned with its occurrence on Saturdays and Sundays.

Intramural footballers, baseballers, soccer players and we golfers have only one place to practice -- on the athletic field. Under present conditions, we often have to compete with city folk for practice space. Most of these people are would-be golfers, and they have become both a nuisance and a menace.

The recreation fields at UCSB are supposedly reserved for school-affiliated people only. To this effect, a sign, quite dilapidated and at present almost illegible, stands on the first tee of the campus 'golf course.'

Either it is ignored or else the outsiders who dig up the course and grass fields do not realize the sign exists. If this is the case, they are excusably ignorant of the regulation. I would like to see them educated and gently removed.

If the situation is not corrected soon, the natural increase in student use of the athletic field and the golf course, together with the growing numbers of off campus people using these areas, will undoubtedly lead to some unpleasant scenes between those who rightfully belong and those who do not.

To begin with, two steps might be taken: (1) replace the old sign with a new one (or ones) which clearly states that campus recreation areas are reserved for student, faculty and staff use only; (2) ask the campus police to do the initial patrolling and enforcing.

Having once been informed of the regulation, most people, I should think, would abide by it.

LEW GARBUTT

Foreign study offered

(Continued from page one)

year's study abroad. The school has produced several well-known scientist including Enrico Fermi, Edward Teller and Robert J. Oppenheimer. Eleven members of its faculty have been named Nobel laureates. The year of study for a UC student begins with a six-week intensive language course. Most American students enroll in courses in the faculties of philosophy, economics and social sciences. Credit courses in the faculty of science are also included in the available.

UC students included in the University's 9000 enrollment live in the community, or student, residence halls. All expenses for the year total about \$2,300.

One of Europe's oldest schools, the University of Padua in Italy is UC's fourth study center. It is presently in its 742nd year and has an enrollment of 1,200 students studying in nine different faculties.

As with the other European study centers, the program begins with an intensive six week language course. The academic year begins in November and ends in mid-June.

PADUA CLASSES

UC students at Padua enroll chiefly in courses of the humanities and the social sciences. Classes covering a wide variety of subjects may be audited.

Approximate cost for all expenses for the year is \$2,000. UC students live in residence halls at the University.

Madrid is the site of UC's study center in Spain. Founded

Everest leader lectures tonight

Norman Dyhrenfurth, leader of the 1963 Mount Everest expedition, will lecture tonight at 8:30 at the Lobero Theatre.

The lecture is being presented by the Los Padres Chapter of the Sierra Club and will be entitled "The Epic of Everest." Mr. Dyhrenfurth will provide slides with his lecture.

Tickets for the lecture are \$1.45, \$1.85, and \$2.50. They may be obtained in the theater box office or at NH 1212 from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. daily. All seats are reserved.

BEETLE BURGERS

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Porky's Drive-In

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in the 16th century, the University of Madrid was rebuilt in 1939 and now has modern classroom buildings, laboratories and residences.

Classes begin in the middle of October. UC students participate in an intensive language course six weeks before classes start.

American students enroll chiefly in humanities and social science courses. Most are housed in private homes in Madrid, though some space may be available in residence halls. Expenses total approximately \$2,000 for the year.

Piano recital set for Wednesday

Bach and Haydn will be interpreted by student pianists at Wednesday's piano recital in Music Building 1250, at 4 p.m.

Judith Reuter will perform the "Two Part Invention" by Bach, and the First Movement from "Sonata in F Major" by Haydn.

The Haydn "Sonata in C Major" will be played by Dorothy McAdoo. Richard Lohan will recite Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E flat Minor," and the "Prelude and Fugue in E Major."

Todd Crow will complete the afternoon with his interpretation of Bach's "Fifteen Two Part Inventions."

Sign-ups end Wednesday

Sign-ups for candidacy for women's and men's RHA Representatives will continue through Wednesday in the AS office.

Candidates will be tested on the Constitution and Robert's Rules of Order on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Publicity is due in the AS Office Thursday.

The election is scheduled for March 9, with run-offs planned for March 13 if needed.

Dance to be held

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold its annual King of Diamonds Dance Saturday, Feb. 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rockwood Women's Club.

Dress for the dance is semi-formal and, in keeping with tradition, the dance is girl-ask-boy.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Monday, Feb. 24, in Storke Plaza, in the Student Union box office, and in front of De la Guerra and Oretga Commons. The cost for tickets is \$1.75 when bought before dance time, and \$2.00 at the door.

Filing extended

Students who were unable to obtain white cards for Wednesday classes because of the holiday last week will be allowed to file their packets Thursday.



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Applications for bureau

Applications may be picked up in the AS Office today through Friday for the ASUCSB Speaker's Bureau.

Membership in the Bureau, which sends Gauchos to acclaim UCSB at high school assemblies, is limited to upper division students. Interested persons should also sign up for interviews to be held Sunday, Feb. 23.

Council meets

Legislative Council will consider tomorrow night a proposal addressed to President Clark Kerr by Carl Allen, Director of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Allen suggested that college students throughout the country give verbal support to the library.

Council will be examining an old issue, since last week it rejected a similar proposal for the Santa Barbara Library.

UCSB PENS 20¢
A. S. Cashier's window

BEETLE BURGERS

Tuesday, Feb. 18
Porky's Drive-In

O'Gorman lectures on architecture

by AIMEE ALLEN
Staff Writer

"Architecture can be an instrument of harmony between people and the earth," Juan O'Gorman explained to a 550 member audience in Campbell Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Introduced by Mr. David Gebhard, the Mexican painter, sculptor and architect spoke of the importance of an integration of art and architecture. Modern tendencies since the nineteenth century have been toward a separation of painting and sculpture from architectural forms, he said. O'Gorman based his speech on modern problems of re-integration in terms of the historical background.

Frank Lloyd Wright was cited by the speaker as the "Einstein" of architecture. Wright's aim was to integrate the architectural form into the surrounding landscape. As father of the organic school, Wright coined the application of the word "organic." He stands with Thoreau, Whitman and Poe in formalizing the American spirit, according to the speaker.

Functionalism, of which John Sullivan was the nineteenth century leader, opposes the organic theory: "a house is a machine to live in." Pragmatic functionalists operate on the premise that form follows function.

FOREIGN INFLUENCES
O'Gorman introduced functionalism into Mexico in the

thirties. His was an effort to cleanse Mexican art from foreign influences by the introduction of a greater foreign influence. Then he felt, folk art could continue in the historical mainstream.

Sculpture and painting may be assimilated into architecture through polychrome techniques, such as the painted Partheonon at the Greek Acropolis; frescos and mosaics, reliefs, and independent sculpture are other means of this assimilation.

What O'Gorman termed the "organic character" of American art differs from the more technical European emphasis. American arts are more closely related to Asian "art for pleasure" rather than the European, "art for pragmatic value." An example selected by the speaker to emphasize this point was the Great Sun Pyramid.

CONTEMPLATION OF BEAUTY

"The contemplation of beauty must have been extremely important," said O'Gorman. The only utilitarian aspect is an abstract sense -- the necessity of beauty and of putting "God near the clouds," exemplified in Mexican ancient monuments.

Another instance is Marco Polo's discovery of gunpowder in the East. Asians were using it for lights, and fireworks -- "those things that go up in the sky." Europeans diverted the use of gunpowder for human destruction.

There have been two main trends in Mexican art. Continuation of traditional themes is the popular, or folk art. O'Gorman metaphorically related this to a "Great Tree" of Mexican art, ruthlessly chopped by the sixteenth-century Conquistadores. Roots remained, existing in the unconscious of the people. Sprouts from these roots are aspects of the expressive liberty of folk art.

Rivera, Orozco, and Posada are Mexican artists in the popular tradition, which does not emanate from study. A critic has said that academism, which is repetition of what others have done, is similar to eating food ingested by someone else.

INDIGENOUS ART

Two characteristics of indigenous art are its regional location and traditional context. The artist is linked with the land and the people and artistic tendencies differ with historical necessities.

An increasing tendency in modern times, extending even into artistic realms, is work specialization. This, according to O'Gorman, is learning more and more about less and less.

Gaucha info

ALEXANDER-PACKARD

The engagement of Kathleen Alexander, of Oceano Hall, to Jim Packard of Anacapa was announced at the recent candlelight ceremony in Santa Cruz Hall.

Miss Alexander is a sophomore, majoring in Art and Home Economics. Her fiancé is a junior Economics major who played varsity football for UCSB in 1963.

No date has been set for the wedding.

HO-LUM

A candlelight ceremony in Santa Cruz Hall, and the passing of macadamia nuts brought from Hawaii, served to announce the engagement of Penny Ho and Calvin Lum, both of Honolulu.

Miss Ho is a senior Education major at UCSB, and Lum attends the University of Hawaii where his major is Electrical Engineering.

No wedding date has been set.

RUH-ANDREWS

Gail Ruh, former sociology major at UCSB, announced her engagement to AS President Bob Andrews last Thursday night, during a candlelight ceremony in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

Miss Ruh is currently employed as a social worker in Santa Barbara County.

Political science major Andrews plans to attend law school after graduation from the University.

The wedding is planned for August 15 in the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.



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Memorial fund open

County residents interested in President Kennedy's ideals may be eligible for a \$300 scholarship to be awarded under the auspices of the Santa Barbara County Democratic Central Committee.

Funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship have been provided by contributions honoring the late President. The scholarship is open to new and continuing students who are legal residents of Santa Barbara County and who have a financial need.

Applications are available in the Scholarship and Loan Office and are due March 15. If the applicant has completed less than two semesters of college work, he should submit a transcript of his high school record as well as a record of his college work.

Finalists in the scholarship competition will be required to have letters of recommendation as well as financial statements from their parents. Students must not have accepted other scholarships in excess of \$100. The award is designed for those who show some promise in fulfilling one phase of President Kennedy's ideals.

Interested students who wish further information should contact the Scholarship and Loan Office in Building 404.

ACB forms due

ACB announced that presidents and AS board chairmen should pick up spring registration forms in the ACB Office and complete them by Feb. 21.

A fine will be imposed for late filing.

Student Tours



THE SUMMER IN EUROPE?

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Debate teams tie for third at meet

By CLAYTON SKETOE
Two UCSB teams tied for third place in lower division debate at the Loyola Tournament held this weekend. The teams of Pat Bellamy-Dimoree Nelson and Ron Peterson-Mike Sudano, were the only lower division teams to emerge undefeated from preliminary competition. Each lost only one debate in the semi-final rounds to UCLA and Stanford.

Craig Smith and Mike Talley who tied for fifth place in upper division debate, were eliminated in the final rounds by Baylor University (Texas).

Also attending from UCSB were Ron Cook and Diana Jensen, contestants in upper division debate.

Thirty schools from eleven western states attended the tournament, including representatives from Arizona, Texas, Oregon, Utah and Colorado.

QUALIFYING PLAY

The Loyola contests opened tournament play for this semester, serving as a qualifier tournament for various tournaments to be held during the semester.

Teams will be sent to tournaments to be held in California and Arizona this week. Four teams will journey to the Arizona Championships to be held at Arizona State University at Tucson, while others will attend the Stockton Championships in that California city.

The Arizona tournament attracts most of the Western states and some of the larger Eastern schools and the Stockton tournament draws many Northwestern schools.

UCSB PENS 20¢
A. S. Cashier's window

News in brief

UN says 'no' to Cyprus

by SANDY RHOADS
Staff Writer
CYPRUS-The UN Security Council refused Cyprus an emergency meeting Saturday night. A council meeting is tentatively set for this afternoon to consider the dangerous situation resulting from fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

GREECE-Five million Greeks voted yesterday to elect a new government. The crisis with Turkey and other NATO allies, and bloodshed in Cyprus was the subject of a vigorous campaign by the two major parties.

George Papandreou, 76-year old Center Union Party candidate, is the probable winner. His party gained power last November, over the right-wing National Radical Union of Constantine Caramanlis.

A majority is sought in the 300-seat unicameral parliament by the two major parties. The left-wing vote, supporting the Communist-line "Union of the Democratic Left" held 28 seats in the last parliament. CANADA-Cuba is receiving at least five million bushels of the Soviet Union's 240 million bushel Canadian wheat purchase.

Because the diversion is in the form of flour, wheat experts suspect difficulties in Havana's relatively new flour-milling facilities.

FRANCE-An agreement to cooperate on economic aid to Latin America was the only result of a two-day conference between German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and French President Charles de Gaulle. Future discussions will determine details of the joint project.

U.S. observers in Paris were unsure of how well a program shaped by De Gaulle would be

received in Washington. WASHINGTON-A new plan for the development of the Pacific

Tutors sought for new program

Tutors are sought for disadvantaged elementary, junior and senior high students of Santa Barbara.

Interested students may contact Dan Sklar for a short briefing about the CONTACT sponsored program today at noon or 5 p.m. in room 102 of building 421.

Formal orientation will take place in a required meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the same place. Speakers will be John Nelson of the Education Department and Robert Billigmeir of the Sociology Department.

Prospective tutors who are unable to attend this meeting should contact Sklar at 84396.

Sign-up sheets are posted in the AS Office and will also be available at the meeting. All UCSB students are eligible for the program.

Talk scheduled

Three foreign students will discuss educational programs in their countries at tomorrow night's Kappa Delta Pi meeting.

Polish visitor Janina Kulczyk, Yufuke Kawarabayashi of Japan, and French-born Maya Coudray are slated to speak at the 7:30 p.m. conclave which will be held in the Santa Cruz formal lounge.

Members and non-members are invited to attend the session. Refreshments will be served.

AFS seeks chaperones

Applications for student chaperones on American Field Service bus trips are due Wednesday and interviews are being held now for adventurous Gauchos of age 21 or over.

High school A.F.S. students will be touring the United States before returning to their native countries. Duties of the chaperones will last approximately four weeks; a briefing session will take place before departure in late June.

Students applying need not have previous affiliation with A.F.S., but qualifications include "sincere interest in teenagers and the A.F.S. program, and acceptance of a tremendous amount of responsibility."

All living expenses are paid by American Field Service, plus transportation by bus to and from the chaperone's home.

Southwest's water and power resources was unveiled by the Department of the Interior, Saturday.

The \$3.126 billion plan, is substantially revised version of Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall's original five state plan, was developed to satisfy the growing water needs of Southern California.

Scholarships set

Santa Barbara's Fiesta Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is offering scholarships for next year.

In applying for this scholarship students must submit a short essay explaining their reasons for applying, their future plans, and other information pertaining to the application. They must show financial need, and must submit the names of three persons who would write letters of recommendation.

Application forms are available in the Scholarship and Loan Office and must be sent to Miss Lori Gardener, c/o Superintendent of Schools, City Schools Administration Building, 1235 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara.

BEETLE BURGERS

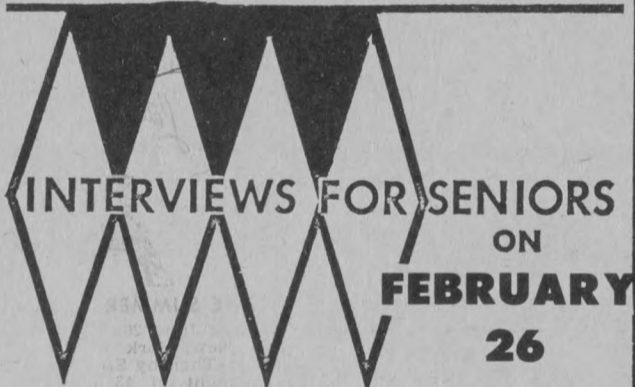
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Cagers score impressive wins over UOP, Gaels

by WAYNE REESE
Sports Editor

"We're out to be the unofficial champs of the WCAC our first year in it." This was the comment made by Assistant Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey after the Gauchos trampled the University of the Pacific and St. Mary's last week.

Of course, the Gauchos are not eligible for the conference title because they are on probation for the first year, but if they were, they would be in second place with a 6-2 won-lost record.

With little trouble, the hoopsters made believers of both UOP and St. Mary's by defeating them 78-65 and 79-68 respectively.

EXPERTS WRONG

At the beginning of the season, the WCAC officials pointed out that the first year ineligibility ruling was mainly to save newcomers like UCSB embarrassment. Coach Art Gallon has now led the Gauchos past every WCAC opponent and has garnered quite a few more wins than the two or three that the experts predicted.

BIG MEN

The Gauchos' big men managed to stay out of foul trouble and on the court in both

games and were valuable factors in both wins.

Forward John Conroy, a 6 ft. 8 in. Senior, led the way for the Gauchos against UOP, as he scored 18 points and hauled in 14 rebounds, even though he did not see action in the last ten minutes.

Howard Sundberg, the Gauchos' other forward, standing 6 ft. 6 in., added 13 points and six rebounds. Sundberg's biggest contribution to the team effort was a fine defensive job against UOP's rugged center Leo Middleton.

GOOD DEFENSE

Middleton had scored 21 points before Sundberg took over in the second half. Sundberg then held Middleton to one field goal and two free throws and also cut down his rebounding considerably.

One of the things that make the Gauchos a mythical title contender is their well balanced scoring attack. Against UOP this was no exception. Guards Tommy Lee and Hal Murdock both broke into double numerals, scoring 19 and 11 points respectively.

TAKE LEAD

The Gauchos cracked a 15-12 UOP lead halfway through the first period with nine straight points and never relinquished

the lead. UCSB had a 29-24 halftime lead and early in the second half built the margin up to 14 points and finally 17 with 11 minutes to go.

The Tigers lived up to their name, however, and started building up their own confidence and points, while tearing down the Gauchos' lead. The Tigers pulled within six points of the Gauchos several times but each time the determined Gauchos quintet held them off.

FUTILE TRY

UOP made a final attempt late in the game and finally with 35 seconds remaining closed the gap to 70-65, but it was both too little and too late. The Gauchos easily held off UOP and scored eight points of their own in the closing seconds to bring the final score to 78-65.

ST. MARY'S

Against St. Mary's the story in the early minutes was quite different. The Gauchos jumped out to an early 11-0 margin. At that point St. Mary's had missed eleven consecutive attempts.

St. Mary's did not lose its composure, however, and at halftime trailed 40-31. Although St. Mary's was able to close the gap slightly at times in the second half, they never were able to contest the Gauchos' obvious mastery.

BEST GAME

Steve Fruchey, the Gauchos 6 ft. 9 in. center, "Played his best game of the year," as Coach Barkey put it. Fruchey had scored 13 points and had hauled in 11 rebounds by intermission and had 16 points and 14 rebounds when he left the game.

Again the big men proved valuable, as Howard Sundberg contributed 14 points and John Conroy scored 12.

Guard Tommy Lee put on an amazing show of outside shooting. He was 8 for 17 and ended up as the Gauchos' leading scorer with 18 points.

The Gauchos Frosh were also victorious on both nights. Thursday they defeated VAFB 99-51 and on Saturday they defeated Santa Barbara City College 73-57.



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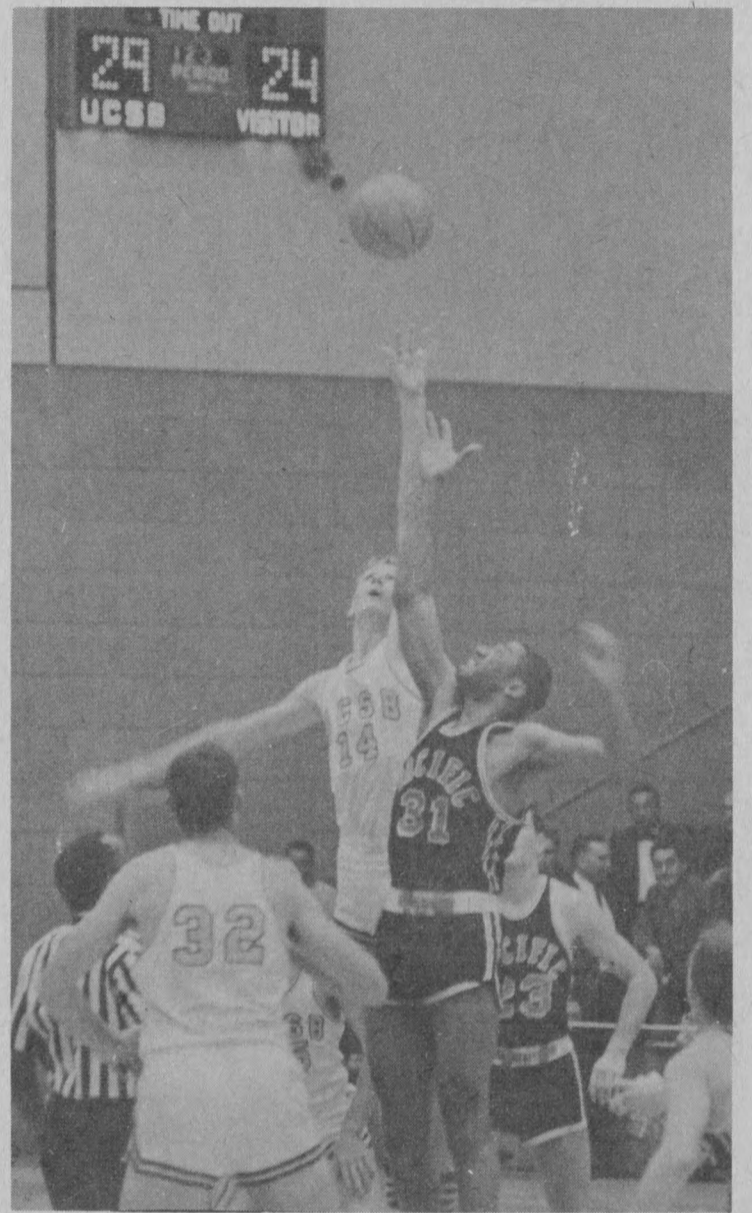
Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. F, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

El Gaucho

SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iverson



IT'S MINE--The two big centers, (14) Steve Fruchey for the Gauchos and Leo Middleton (31) for UOP, go up for the tip-off. The scoreboard tells the story. Jim Mattinson photo

"Look ahead Young man..."



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Varsity horsehidiers come from behind, batter alumni

by JOHN YOUNG
Sports Writer

Joe Morbeto's run producing single in the fifth inning put the Gauchos ahead to stay, as they went on to post a 8-4 victory over the UCSB alumni baseball team, Saturday.

Against pitchers Dave Peterson and Gay Smith, the Gauchos hammered out ten hits. Leading the hitting attack were first baseman John Cole and pitcher Jim Grant with two hits apiece.

The scoring started in the first inning when Jim Winn of the alums blasted a two-run homer over the right field fence.

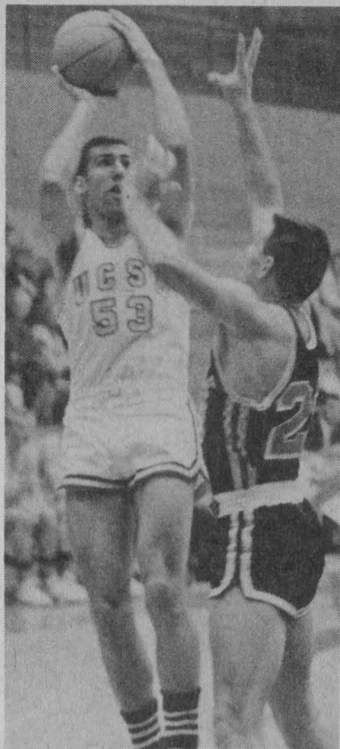
The Gauchos came back with one run on Gary Picken's triple.

In the fourth inning Jim Grant doubled in two runs to give the varsity a 3-2 advantage. However, this was short lived as the alumni struck for a run in the fifth via shortstop John Frodahl's double.

With two outs in the bottom of the fifth the Varsity's Bob Heys singled and Jerry Livesy was hit by a pitched ball. With Heys on second base, catcher Joe Morbeto came to the plate and promptly singled him home. This made the score 4-3 and put the Varsity in front for good.

Three pitchers were used by the Gauchos with Joe Hendrickson getting the starting assignment. In the latter innings Coach Gorrie substituted freely in order to give all his players a chance to see action.

The Gauchos' next game will be at home against La Verne on Friday, February 21.



BULL'S - EYE--John Peterson for the Gauchos goes up for a bucket guarded by an unidentified UOP player.

Jim Mattinson photo

Frosh golfers to play match

This semester, for the first time in the history of the school, UCSB will field a Freshman Golf team.

The Freshman golfers will play their first match tomorrow against Ventura City College. Head Coach Willard Kelliher fells that he has a very fine group of golfers out for the Freshman team.

Kelliher said, "We haven't been practicing long, but I am very optimistic about the season."

All-Cal tennis rained out, wrestlers defeat LA State

Incelement weather Saturday forced two final matches of the All-Cal Tennis Tournament to be postponed until next Wednesday. They will be held at UCLA.

Mike Pasarell of UCLA will face teammate Dave Reed in the "A" singles finals, while Reed and Pasarell will face another UCLA doubles team.

GAYNOR WINS

After 43 matches had been played in the singles, the winners had been determined in the "B" and "C" divisions. Don Gaynor took the "B" title for UCSB from Ken Olsen of UC at Berkeley.

In the "C" division John Osborn took the measure of Ken Gelatt. Both players hail from the Davis campus.

REID, GAYNOR DEFAULT

The "B" and "C" doubles matches had also been played. Jon Girvetz and Van Banks of Riverside defeated UCSB's Lee Reid and Don Gaynor by de-

fault in the "B" division.

Rich Bauman and Robert Garthwaite downed Don Aldrich and Dana Lerner in the "C" doubles. Both the "A" singles and doubles were canceled by the weather.

With an all UCLA cast in these events, the matches were moved to the Westwood campus. UCLA thus took the unofficial title by virtue of its two wins.

MATMEN WIN

By a decisive margin of 28 points, the UCSB wrestling team defeated Los Angeles State's wrestling team, 31-3. The meet took place at the Old Gym Saturday.

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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

	L	I	N	E	S	C	O	R	E
Varsity	1	0	0	2	1	0	3	1	0
Alums	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	4

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

TUESDAY
GOLF--Frosh vs. Ventura City College at Ventura.

THURSDAY
BASKETBALL -- Frosh vs. Pepperdine, 5:45 p.m., Robertson Gym. Varsity vs. Pepperdine, 8 p.m., Robertson Gym.

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Environmental Stress Lab tests skaters

by MICHAEL IVERSEN

Assistant Sports Editor

How would you like to test the physical endurance of the United States' medal-winning speed skaters, and do other physiological research? These experiences await interested researchers at UCSB's Environmental Stress Laboratory.

Such tests were administered to U.S. speed skaters during August, September and October of last year.

Students who are currently conducting research at the lab and who have helped in the tests are Mary Baker, Chris Dawson, Don Macgregor, Jay Miller, Doug Reiman, Arnie Riesen, and Ray Thornton.

ABILITY MEASURED

These students measured the ability of speed skaters to perform work at different altitudes and to withstand prolonged cold. There were four main tests, and each was given twice.

In August, the speed skaters came to UCSB to take the initial tests. The series was repeated in October.

The first test consisted of exercising the athletes on a

treadmill. They walked four mph on a 6 percent grade for one hour. During this time, circulatory and nervous systems were tested to see how they responded to fatigue.

Next the skaters' maximal work capacity was tested. In this test, they had to walk 7-1/2 mph at an angle of 7.2 degrees for as long as possible. Average persons lasted about 2 minutes, while skaters endured the walk for 5 minutes or more.

Of special interest was the performance of 32 year-old Bill Disney.

Disney was able to keep right up with his younger counterparts. Dr. Stephen Horvath, who is in charge of the lab, said, "Disney was in great condition, especially considering his age and the fact he held down an outside job."

The third test was a real chiller. For two hours the men laid in a room where the tem-

perature was near freezing.

This helped prepare the athletes for competition on Austrian mountains, although Innsbruck turned out to be somewhat warmer than expected.

ALTITUDE TESTS

The final test added high altitude gas mixtures to the work load problems. Work tests One and Two were repeated under these conditions. Results showed the athletes able to do only half as well at higher altitudes.

Prior to this first series of tests, the athletes had performed cross-country and conditioning exercises at sea-level altitudes. Between the first set and the second set of tests, skaters went into the Southern California mountains and continued their training.

With added training at the higher altitude, the skaters were able to improve their showings by 20 to 30 per cent in the second series of tests.

The students who worked on these tests did so without pay for the advancement of research in human performance.

Through the use of UCSB's environmental laboratory, the students had the opportunity to do original research on the physiology of the human body.

Policy enforced

Students bringing books into the campus bookstore will be charged for them, according to a new store policy.

The officer at the door during the first week of classes has been enforcing the regulation against books

MEETINGS

IRC

A business meeting of the International Relations Club will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

The club will preview coming meetings and projects, and will wrap up previous business and processes of registration.

French Club

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the semester at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Huddle.

There will be a late celebration of Valentines Day in the French manner.

Elections

Old and new members of the Elections Committee should plan to attend an organizational meeting today from 4 to 5 p.m. in the SU Conference Room.

Upcoming general and special elections will be discussed.

Members who cannot attend at this time should leave a note in the Elections Committee mailbox in the AS Office.

History Club

Dr. Robert Wohl of the University of Southern California will talk on "Italy and France in the 1960's" at tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the History Club in the Santa Rosa Lounge.

Refreshments and an informal discussion will follow the lecture, to which all interested persons are invited.

Squires

Squires will hold their regular meeting tonight in NH 2208 from 6:30 - 7:30.

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Granada	Phone 5-6541
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