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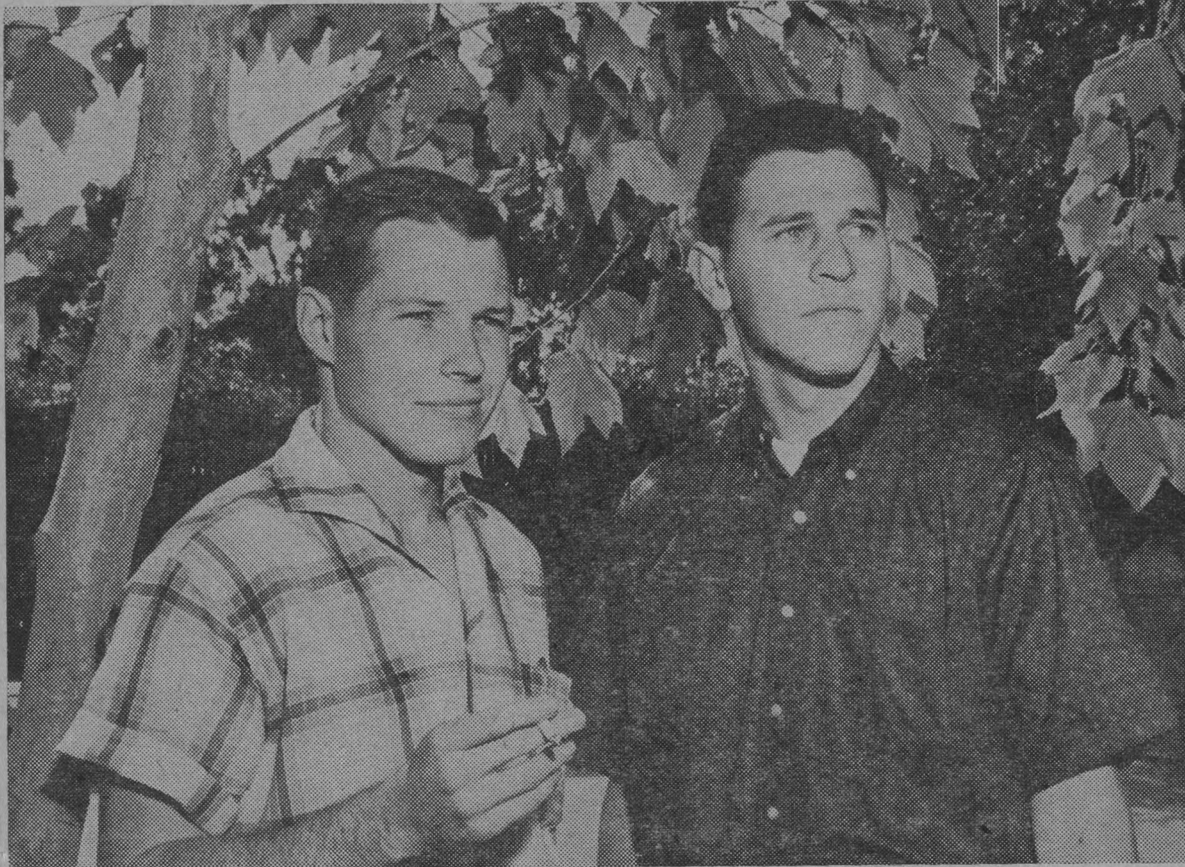
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SHIPP OR FISCALINI? -- YOU'LL DECIDE . . .



TOP JOB HOPEFULS—Guy Shipp (L) and John Fiscalini, candidates for the top student body job in next week's elections, seem to be looking into the future for a glimpse of their chances of becoming AS president. Shipp, now Junior class president, is a physics major; IFC president Fiscalini majors in social science. Both candidates have strong backing and a close race is predicted.

—Photo by Bob Quittner

Nuclear War-Population Control Man's Big Future Problems, Says Dr. Aldous Huxley

by Chris Quarton

Nuclear war and population control are the two main problems which man must face in the future, said Dr. Aldous Huxley, visiting lecturer, said last Monday afternoon. Huxley began his talk by discussing the concept of the future and its change as we have progressed in modern times.

"The idea of an indefinite amount of future is new and the idea of time which may show improvements over the present is new." He went on to say that the resignation people felt when their reflections were on the world to come are again felt "by people who reflect on much better times to come."

"In 1859 came the new conception of the world as an evolutionary world. The evolutionary theory as such is neither optimistic nor pessimistic. This applies even when we are fitting it to human beings."

Optimistic Evolution

The 19th Century gave an optimistic interpretation to evolution which prevailed until World War II, when its "dreadful atrocities were seen." He went on to say, "Our hope in relation to the inevitability of progress has been very much shaken. We are convinced we live in a world of incessant change."

"If we use enough intelligence we believe we can achieve progress but it is up to us to see that this happens and there is nothing that is going to compel it to happen. This is our view of the future."

"An interesting fact is that with the coming of the Hydrogen bomb, we have seen re-introduced into the thinking of the West the old idea of the end of the world . . . It is very interesting to see how human technology has re-introduced into our thinking this ancient notion which we had come to regard as absurd. What is likely to happen in the future?"

Long-Range View

"We begin with a long-range view, taken four or five years ago in a book by Sir Charles Darwin (*The Next Million*

Last Lecture

Aldous Huxley will deliver his last lecture of the semester Monday afternoon in the campus auditorium at 4 p.m. Dr. Huxley announced he will make a summation of the previous lectures he has delivered.

Years) . . . (His view is that man is a wild species—he has not been domesticated. Man has no master."

Huxley quoted Darwin as saying that man will do as other wild species have done; having its ups and downs until it is either extinct or completely changed.

Huxley disagreed with this theory, "This is not entirely justified. I don't think Darwin gives credit to the human race for its ingenuity and ability to get out of tight corners . . . its extraordinary toughness . . . Therefore, it may be that this great long-range view may prove to be wrong."

Short-Range Prospects

"What are the short-range prospects? The military and political prospects were discussed by (Bertrand) Russell and his conclusions are extremely realistic and sensible. He says there are three possibilities."

"The first possibility is that if we get into a nuclear war there is the possibility of complete extinction of the species and perhaps the extinction of life upon earth. This is improbable in the present state of technology."

Barbarism Possibility

"The second possibility is that the nuclear war would result in a return to barbarism. Under

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AMENDMENTS GO ON A.S. BALLOT

by Jerry Bradley

Amendments to the UCSB AS constitution, designed in part to give the AS president more power, were approved by Legislative Council this Tuesday. The amendments go to the voters next week.

One amendment—the most controversial on the bill—would give the president power to appoint and dismiss committee and board chairmen. Council would approve appointments and a 3/4 vote of Council could overrule dismissals.

This amendment was the object of lengthy debate. Backers of the resolution said the present system — with Council having sole authority for appointments and dismissals—was unreasonable, since a body of fourteen people could not be expected to investigate a half-dozen applicants for a chairmanship individually, while the president could do this.

Backers also claimed that appointing and dismissing chairmen is an executive function and not the business of Legislative Council.

Opponents said the measure would result in a spoils system, with those who helped the president win his office receiving top committee and board jobs.

An attempt Tuesday evening to add an amendment eliminating from Council the positions of Inter-Fraternity Council president, Panhellenic president and RHA president failed.

The subject of multiple jobs is also included in the bill of amendments. A proposed change would limit students to one post on Council (with the exception of the vice-president, who serves as elections chairman). At present, students are held to one voting post, with no limit on the number of non-voting positions one person can hold.

ANDERSON URGES FORMER BACKERS WORK FOR SHIPP

The following is a statement to *El Gaucho* from Claude "Andy" Anderson, former candidate for AS president.

"It is with a great deal of regret that I announce my withdrawal from the election, as a candidate for Associated Students President. I wish to sincerely thank those people in Santa Rosa Hall, Las Casitas, Lobero Residence Halls.

"My gratitude also is expressed to individual Greeks and Isla Vista residences who so loyally backed my candidacy. You have all spent a great amount of time and effort on my behalf in organizing my campaign, you have worked hard and deserve a "well done." Thank you one and all.

Needn't Waste Efforts

"Your efforts need not be wasted. Although I am no longer a candidate, the campaign is still on. That energy and enthusiasm which you have shown in my interests may still be used to the student body's advantage.

"Two candidates remain in the race from which I have withdrawn; of those two gentlemen, one, I feel, merits your consideration, Guy Shipp.

Platforms Similar

"Because of similarities in our platforms and Guy's previous experience, demonstrating the type of leadership requisite for the office, I give my full and unequivocal support to him, urging the individual students and groups who had pledged me their support to campaign as vigorously for Guy as they would have on my behalf."

Signed
Claude Anderson

8-Page El Gaucho Published Wednesday

El Gaucho will not be published Tuesday. A special eight-page elections issue will come out Wednesday morning.

Interviews with presidential aspirants Guy Shipp and John Fiscalini will be run, in addition to pictures of all the voting candidates, qualifications of all candidates and platforms of Gay Wert and Kitty Joyce, vice-presidential contestants.

PIANIST GRAVIOTTO IN CARMEL SHOW

Miss Stephanie Craviotto, a sophomore at UCSB majoring in music, has won the honor, by competitive piano playing, of performing with the Carmel Chamber Music Orchestra on Sunday, April 26.

Miss Craviotto will perform Mozart's "Concerto in A Major." The young pianist is an advanced student of Associate Prof. Lloyd Browning of the UCSB music faculty.

A graduate of Carmel High School, Miss Craviotto is now participating in many music department activities at the university.

BRUCKNER WITHDRAWS; CAMPAIGNS UNDER WAY

Claude "Andy" Anderson, out of the race because he narrowly missed the grade requirements, threw his full support behind Guy Shipp for president in the week's biggest election development. (See text of Anderson's statement, page 1).

The move added excitement to the already close battle for the AS presidency between Shipp and John Fiscalini.

Fiscalini Answers

In commenting on Anderson's move, Fiscalini stated: "I'm sure Andy had the best interests of the student body in mind when he decided to run. He has good reasons to support Guy. He has worked with him intimately. Guy does deserve the student's consideration because he is a very qualified individual.

"I am very sorry to see that Andy is ineligible to run. The student should be given a greater choice of candidates and platforms."

"I hope there is nothing personal involved. I hope he doesn't mean I am not qualified, but that he is supporting Guy because of his close association with him."

In other developments Eric Bruckner dropped from the vice-president's race and Henry Hill and Sue Swift withdrew from Fraternity and Sorority Rep offices respectively.

Campaigning Begins

Campaigning began early last week when candidates visited on and off campus living groups. Campaign speeches will be accelerated Monday and Tuesday.

Elections day is Thursday and Friday. The preferential system of voting will be used in which the voter votes for a first, second and third choice.

Candidate Slate

As of Wednesday morning, the following candidates were running for office:

Vice-president: Gay Wert and Kitty Joyce. Secretary: Lee

Vanosdall, Michelle Gerien and Sharon Holden.

Men's Rep (three offices): Rosendo Castillo, Ray Fisher, John Clay, Harv Habler, Ron Largent and Grady Vaughan. Women's rep at large (three offices): Gretchen Ziegler, Sally Beth Jones, Diana Sanders, Pat MacCarthy and Carol Saindon.

RHA men's rep: Darryl Denning. RHA women's rep: Marilyn Jacobs, Barbara Schiller and Lorraine Hoppe. Fraternity rep, Dennis Harris. Sorority rep; Kay Armour and Annette Judah.

Non-Affiliated Reps

Non-affiliated men's rep, Chuck Warren (incumbent) and Warren Glaser. Non-affiliated women's rep; Judith Kirk, Donna Giansuracusa and Leslie Higginbotham.

Senior offices president; Mike Rappaport, John Vincent and Gladys Johnson. Vice-president, Carolyn Lane and Linda Jones secretary treasurer, Janet Purvis, Carol Dotson and Donna Weyard.

Junior Officers

Junior offices; president; Dale Lauderdale, vice-president; Ann Carpenter and Dave Kamens. Secretary-treasurer; Pat Brinker, Chris Quarton, Nancy Jo Bishop and Erlene Elkin.

Sophomore offices: President, Tim Naegele, Don Londro and Tom Martin. Vice-president; Dorris Worrell, John Whitman and Cris Iannone. Secretary-treasurer; Ann Cady and Pat De Lahunt.

AMS offices: President, Fred Roth, Jim Davis and Bob Parsons. Vice-president; Sonny Halsted and Hal Jones. Secretary; John Dettner. Treasurer; no candidate.

Discussion of Student Center Scheduled for Rally Monday

by Phyllis Fisher

The Student Center Rally will be held Monday at 12 noon in front of the Student Union, according to Dennis Naiman, co-chairman of the Student Union Committee.

Neila Loeb, Dean Reynolds and Naiman will speak on "Why We Need a Student Center," "How to Finance the Center" and "The Layout of the Center" during the half-hour ceremony. Launching of a weather balloon will climax the kickoff.

"SU Monday"

Living groups on campus have been supporting the fund-raising campaign for the center by sponsoring a "Student Center Day" each Monday. Next week Blue Key will sell snow cones to help raise money.

On April 30 and May 1 Proposition Student Center will be put before the voters in conjunction with the ASB elections. Voters will decide whether they approve of the new graduated fee that will help to pay for the new Student Center.

Council Endorsed

This graduated fee has already been approved by the Legislative Council. The student body must endorse the proposal by a 51% vote before the regents will enforce it.

Graduated Scale

The new graduated fee will be paid when the student pays his incidental fees. It will be \$1 per semester through spring 1961, then will increase \$1 per semester per year until '64-'65 where it will remain at \$5 per semester until the loan is amortized.

'ROMEO' TICKETS SELLING OUT FAST

The UCSB production of *Romeo and Juliet* with the largest cast of any play this season will open Wednesday evening in the Little Theater. Tickets for the evening production are available in the Graduate Manager's Office and are selling rapidly.

Many high schools have bought blocks of seats already for the performance and tickets are selling rapidly. Glenn urged all students who wish to see the play to buy their tickets now at the Graduate Manager's Office or make their reservation by calling 7-1221, Extension 2248 (Evenings 7-1227).

"If students wait until the night of the performance there is a good chance they won't be able to get in," Glenn stated. He went on to say that many students have been assigned this play as a class assignment. Those people he especially urged to buy their tickets right away.

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the present circumstances this second alternative seems to have a good deal of probability. A complex industrial system has close analogies to an ecological system in nature.

"If we disturb one element, we throw the entire system out of gear. If we were to destroy a few elements in a complex industrial system and if there were high mortality of specially trained personnel, it seems probable that the whole system would break down . . ."

"It would be exceedingly difficult to rebuild the system." He pointed out that the resources

with which it was built this time will not be available for the rebuilding. Therefore, it will be a severe handicap to anyone starting from scratch.

Huxley cited Russell's third possibility as "the creation of a single world state. This could be created by force as a result of one power being victorious in a nuclear war. This is the way previous empires were built . . . (But) we have to think about the probability of the creation of a single world government on a voluntary basis . . . Can we expect the coming together of the nations into a single world gov-

ernment which is infinitely desirable?"

Huxley covered several topics in analyzing the immediate prospects and possibilities, including developments in population control, food production, atomic power, advances in chemistry and human problems. In the latter topic he predicted that efforts would be made to improve the genetic quality.

In conclusion, he said, "Enormous possibilities lie open to us. We are on the threshold of profound discoveries. If we can solve the basic political and demographic problems, we could produce a creative work of a superior nature."

Next College Talk By Alma Williams

Mrs. Alma V. Williams, assistant professor of education at UCSB, will deliver the regular all-college lecture Tuesday on the topic, "Value: A Basis of Conflict."

Mrs. Williams teaches child and adolescent growth and development and two courses of psychology.

She will include her ideas on the purposes of education in the lecture. "The chief objective of any form of education is to help the individual understand his universe and by means of learning, to understand the 'systems' of other persons, to exist more harmoniously and effectively within that universe."

Mrs. Williams will illustrate her speech with examples of inter-personal conflicts and conflicts resulting from educational doctrines.

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dear susie,

well my base of operations is somewhat different this week, the infirmary as a matter of fact and though i find myself clad in red spotted pj's my mind is still on fashion.

hope a lot of you were able to attend the concert presented by the women's and men's glee club on wednesday evening—that delightful suite of songs entitled mademoiselle "has a most extraordinary history. miss mungler of the music department took several ads from last awards college issue of mademoiselle and set them to music. she certainly deserves a great deal of credit and speaking as a member of the women's glee club it was a fun thing to work on and most challenging.

while we're on the subject of mademoiselle, why don't you whip out your april issue and i'll let you in on a few of the items that the l. r. annex is featuring from the magazine this month. they've really out done themselves: on page 37 there is a real charmer from mr. mort, yellow vertiskreen cotton, full circle skirt topped with cropped jacket—banded in cotton lace, price: 29.95. perfect for summer evenings of dancing.

what could be of greater interest these days than bathing suits. on page 133 is a two-piecer from elisabeth stewart, elasticized cotton knit, madias stripe in coral. price 19.95. matching jacket 12.95.

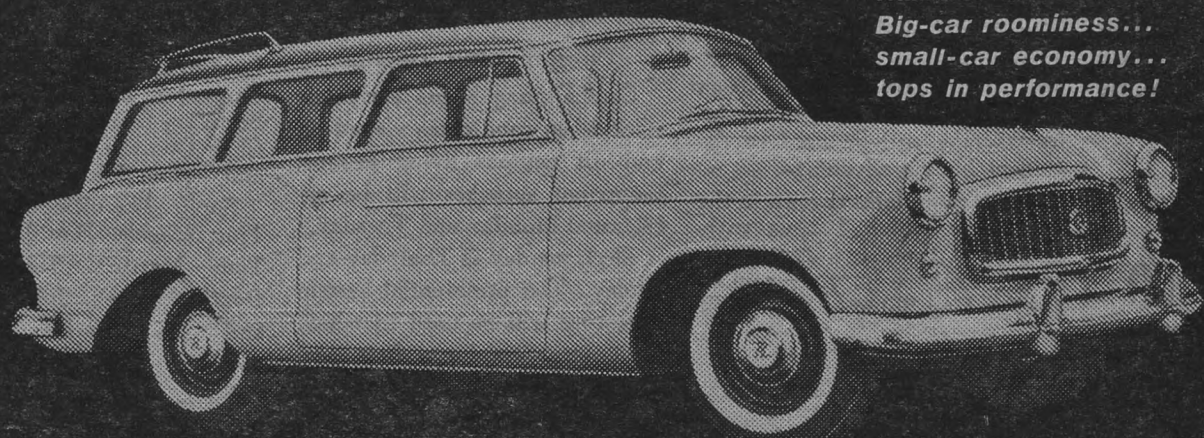
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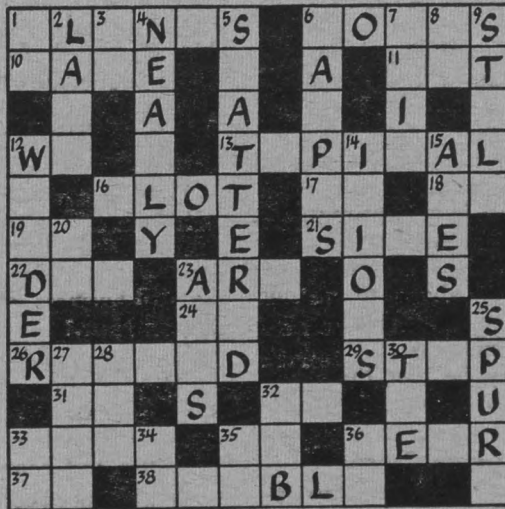
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CLUES ACROSS:

- These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
- Some college students.
- When at Light up an Oasis.
- Sinking ship deserter.
- Plural pronoun.
- One expects discussions in a sociology class.
- A student's careless might annoy a short-story instructor.
- Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
- Germanium (Chem.)
- Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
- It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
- Sometimes a girl on a date must into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
- The muscle-builder's may fascinate a poorly developed man.
- Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
- Campers will probably be by a forest fire.
- When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first
- At home.
- Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
- Familiar for faculty member.
- Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
- One could appear quite harmless at times.
- Reverse the first part of "L&M".
- What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

CLUES DOWN:

- The beginning and end of pleasure.
- A rural can be inviting to a vacationist.
- Second and third letters of OASIS.
- When one is packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
- It would pay to be careful when glass is
- Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
- Author Ambler.
- District Attorney (Abbr.)
- A from Paris should please the average woman.
- An inveterate traveler will about distant lands.
- are hard to study.
- Stone, Bronze and Iron
- How Mexicans say, "Yes".
- All L&M cigarettes are " high" in smoking pleasure.
- May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
- Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
- United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
- Golf mound.
- Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
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- Filter ends.
- What Abner might be called.
- Bachelor of Education degree.



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PRESIDENT'S CAMPAIGN PLATFORMS

Shipp for Free Activities, Better Beach, Study of Parking, Scholarships, Housing

As a candidate for AS president, I have carefully examined the present student situation in an effort to include in my platform those issues which I feel should be dealt with. Improvements can be made by student government. I hope to get the chance to put my platform into effect. Basically I propose three major planks:

I. Student Activities.

A. As few restrictions on activities as is feasible. This year council passed a rule whereby groups participating in Barbary Coast may not offer food and present a show simultaneously. This restriction, and others, should be re-examined. Groups should be as free as possible in planning their activities.

B. Improve The Campus Beach. This would include maintenance, improving barbecue sites and securing volley ball facilities.

C. Student Views in "El Gaucho." Although "El Gaucho" has done a good job this year, the "Naiman Survey" pointed out that students were not entirely satisfied with the content of their paper. Council directed "El Gaucho" to conduct a poll on student opinion, but this has not been done.

A poll should be conducted to find out what student's want in the campus newspaper. Let me make it clear that Council should not control the "El Gaucho" policy.

II. Student-Administrative Relations.

A. Closer Liason Between the AS and the Administrative Parking Committee. Student opinion must receive greater consideration in determining parking allotments.

The present system does not appear to be favorable to students. The problems of maintenance of lots and allotment of parking must be made known to the students and we should take an active part in solving them.

B. Student Grievance Committee. In conjunction with the housing office, this committee would ferret out the facts concerning rent, facilities and policy particularly in Isla Vista. Students should be made aware of what they can get for their money.

The committee would also handle problems that arise in the bookstore the student union and elsewhere.

III. Student Government.

A. Student Affairs Committee. There is a pressing need for a central body to make available information on academic scholarships (Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson), travel scholarships (Project India, Experiment in International Living) and requirements for various graduate schools, including fellowship information.

B. Representative Visitations. Under this plan reps would make regular visits to living groups to keep them informed and to learn student opinion on various questions.

C. AS Budget Opinions. Everyone pays a \$30 mandatory fee to support AS activities. Students must have some direct voice in how their money is spent. A printed copy of the budget with space for suggestions for desired appropriations can be distributed to students. The results would then be seriously considered when planning the next budget.

These are some of the policies I will work for if elected as your AS president. If you support me you are supporting these policies.

Guy Shipp

FISCALINI FOR CHANGES; 'REAL STUDENT GOVT.'

THIS I PROMISE:

I. *Real Student Government.* By this term I mean active and vigorous government by and for the entire student body. This is to be achieved by:

A. *Reform in the Legislative Council,* such as: 1) Instituting a visitation schedule whereby each representative must visit his constituents at least once a month to realize their views; 2) Revising the functions of certain committees such as Standards Committee and securing active student voice in student government; and 3) Making Council more efficient by eliminating certain excess non-voting members whose real duties are of an executive and not legislative nature.

B. *Bringing Government to the Students:* 1) A semi-monthly presidential report on all Legislative and executive actions will be published for the students. This will be done at personal expense, if necessary. 2) Two hours every day will be set aside to remain open as office hours in which I will discuss student body problems with anyone.

I feel that it is the duty and responsibility of every student body officer to go to the students, seek their views and present these views to Legislative Council.

II. *Active Support of the Proposed Student Union.* I am firmly in favor of the Student Union proposition. I feel that the Student Union Graduated Fees should be supported by every student. Furthermore, I have already done some investigation which has pointed out the possibility of a proposed student gas station featuring reduced rates and increased employment for students. This I will actively pursue.

III. *Strengthening of Student Unity and Spirit.* Much has been made of student apathy. I sincerely feel that much of this feeling is due to the fact that the student does not feel part of a unified group. Interest can be generated by:

A. *Revising the Recreation Control Board So As to Have Bigger and Better Recreational Activities.*

B. *Encouraging and Fostering Better Spirit by Improved Rallies and Better All-School Dances.*

All in all, by making the individual an integral and important part of the student body, much student apathy can be eliminated. I promise vigorous investigating, analyzing and operating measures aimed to secure a firm foundation from which this problem can be permanently solved.

IV. *Improvement of Student, Faculty, Administration Relationships.*

A. *Improved Physical Maintenance,* such as: 1) Creating a Parking Commission to solve our parking and parking lot problems. 2) Creating a Planning Commission to generate improved landscaping, such as our campus beach.

B. *Improved Social Relationships,* such as: 1) More coffee hours. 2) Continuing bull-sessions as is done in R.H.A.

John Fiscalini

Proficiency Test

A second speech proficiency test will be given this semester. The speech department has announced the following deadlines: Final acceptance date of first outline—May 4. Final date for approval for revised outline—May 11. Oral exams 2-5 p.m., May 13 and 14.

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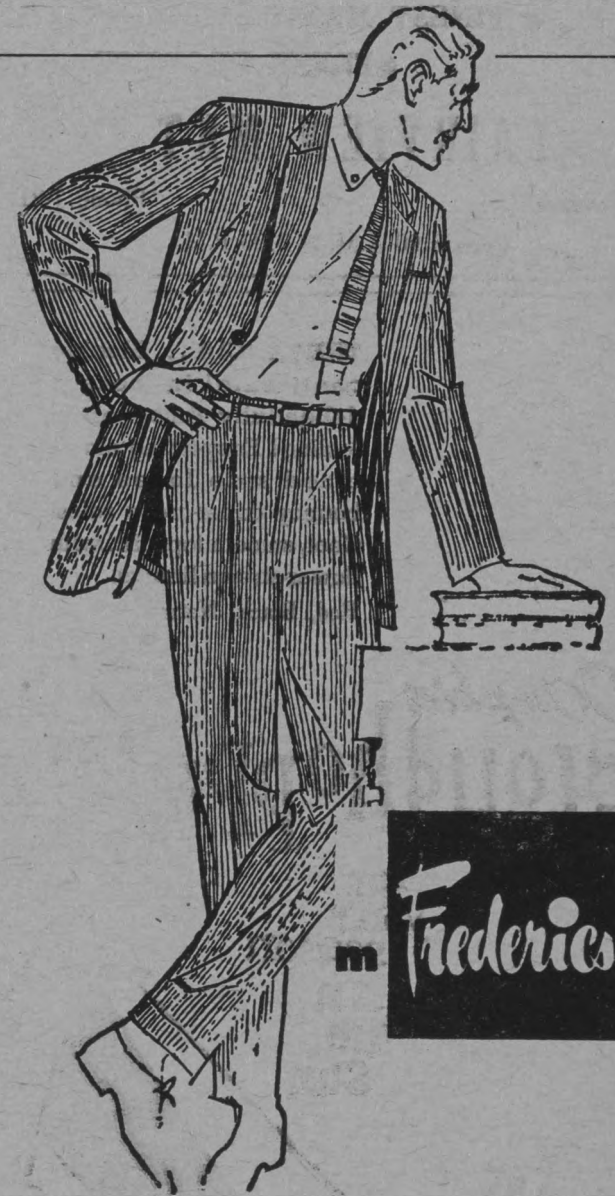
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THE COPY CAT...

by Pat Gower

From Phyllis Fisher comes a cry for help! During Barbary Coast two manikins were taken from the Tesoro-Cypress Red Garter Saloon and if they are not returned or found, the two halls will have to pay \$50 to replace them. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the manikins, contact Phyllis at Santa Rosa Hall, 1225.

Gauchos are going to eat their way to a new Student Union! Tootsie Pops are currently advertising the SU Fund and Blue Key members plan to contribute profits from a snow cone sale. We are impressed with the enthusiasm shown by student

groups and certain individuals who have found a worthy cause in the Student Center Project.

Let's hope their interest is shared by the majority of the student body, enough to get their proposition passed.

ENGAGEMENTS: Alter bound couples who announced engagements this week are Pat McKing and Rosemary Deauville (June 27), George Baldwin and Carol Lewis, Bill Collins and Rita Matern (October), Bob Eidson and Sara Ketchem and Jim Perino and Lynn Zelle (December 26). Congratulations to all!

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GAUCHO CINDER SQUAD HEADS FOR MSAC RELAYS

Carter, Spikers Invade Mountie Oval For Two-Day Track and Field Carnival

With only one week remaining before the California Collegiate Athletic Association's conference track meet, Coach Nick Carter and his UC, Santa Barbara thin-clads head for the Mt. San Antonio College Relays today.

The Relays, the first of what is to be an annual meet, will be a two-day affair. Scheduled for tonight's card are the mile relay and the preliminary heats of the 120 high hurdles. The remainder of the events are scheduled tomorrow afternoon.

Carter figures to enter Bill

Warren, Dwain West and Bruce Knipp in this evening's hurdle races. Warren was a surprise winner and West picked up a third in the highs against Cal Poly last week.

The mile relay will give the Gauchos another crack at the Redlands University four-man team which finished just in front of UCSB in the Easter Relays special college mile relay last month. The Bulldogs and Gauchos both broke the existing mark at La Playa Stadium and both relay teams are considered among the best of the smaller California universities.

With Bernie Weiner recovered from a battle with the flu which kept him out of the Poly meet, the Gauchos relay team will most likely stack up with Jim Law, Roland Cordobes, Dave Boraker and Weiner. It is possible that Carter may shift either Herb Leiper or Fred Standifer into the relay lineup.

GAUCHO GOLFERS HOST VACQUEROS

Coach "Doc" Kelliher and his Gauchos golfers, with the Southern California Intercollegiate Championships and CCAA Tournament looming on their rapidly-closing schedule, host Santa Barbara Junior College Monday at the Community Course. Tee-off time is 1 p.m.

Sports

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EBAC, SAE TEAMS HEAD INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

by Jerry Patch, Sports Writer

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the East Beach Athletic Club are currently holding the intramural softball leads in their respective fraternity and independent leagues. In the fraternity loop, however, the SAE's are sharing the top spot with Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.

GRIDDERS TOIL
Coach Ed Cody this week greeted his 1959 Gauchos football team for the start of spring practice sessions.

UCSB ENTERS OJAI NET PLAY

The University of California, Santa Barbara netmen, fresh from their fifth straight victory, take time out from dual-match play this weekend to participate in the Ojai Tennis Tournament.

The Gauchos nipped Cal Poly, 4-2, earlier this week for their fifth win, gathering points from singles wins by Phil McMullen, John Zellhoefer and Jack Knudson and triumphs from the doubles teams of Chuck Neubauer-Zellhoefer and McMullen-Knudson.

The most recent victory for the EBAC's, a rousing 21-1 win over Cypress Hall, left the East Beach men with an unblemished 3-0 seasonal slate. Their other wins were over Sequoia Hall (18-0) and prospective fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi (10-5).

The SAE nine has seen action only once to date, resulting in a 30-0 win over Phi Psi Zeta. Minerva's Lions exhibited a fine hitting attack to back up fireballing Jerry Rocco.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's lone contest was an extra-inning 9-7 conquest of Lambda Chi Alpha. The Sig Eps overcame a seven-run deficit to post the victory.

In other fraternity action, Phi Psi Zeta revenged their poor showing against the SAE's by pasting Sigma Pi, 23-6.

Shot-Putter George Chappell, Portable Radio Combine to Rewrite Record Book

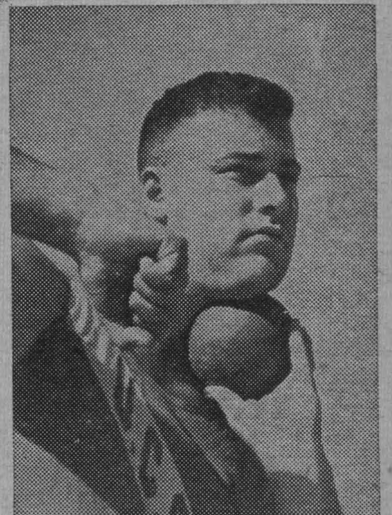
by Wils Winnek, Sports Writer

Some rock 'n roll music was emanating from under the shade of the eucalyptuses on the west side of campus the other day. No, the "cats" weren't having a session, it was just George Chappell, new Gauchos shot put record holder, practicing.

Chappell likes company when he works out and, if his teammates aren't around, he turns on his portable radio to pass the time away as he tosses the iron ball. If "Mighty 690" induces record shattering performances, maybe Coach Nick Carter should provide transistors for all of his thinclads.

George is a local product, having graduated from Catholic High. The junior Econ major has been putting the shot for only four years: One year as a prepster, a year at Notre Dame and last year for Santa Barbara J.C. Saturday he heaved the shot one inch shy of 50 ft. to establish the new Gauchos record. While at Notre Dame, George had a toss of 46 ft. 8 in. to rank fifth in Indiana.

With the growing world interest in track and field, the Gauchos star feels that UCSB will become one of the West Coast's top cinder schools. "Interest is growing at UCSB," pointed out George as he referred to the ever increasing number of spectators at the home meets. "I think Santa Barbara will pass 'em all," the likable weightman intoned when queried about



GEORGE CHAPPELL

CCAA competition. "We may be a year away, but with the addition of Joe Taylor and Jim Lyons from the frosh and the rest of the squad just about intact next spring, we'll win the conference going away," he stated emphatically.

Chappell is a team man all the way. If one thing could be changed, he would like to have the L.A. State meet restaged. George won the shot handily during the meet, but is certain that the team could beat the Diablos if given another chance.

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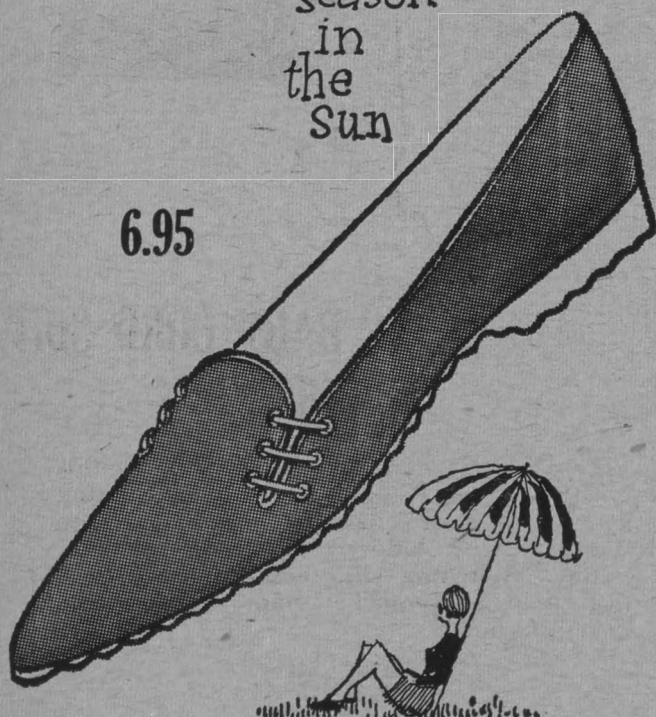
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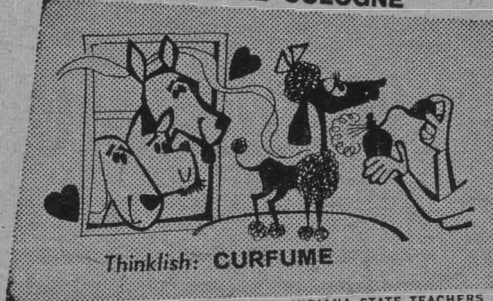
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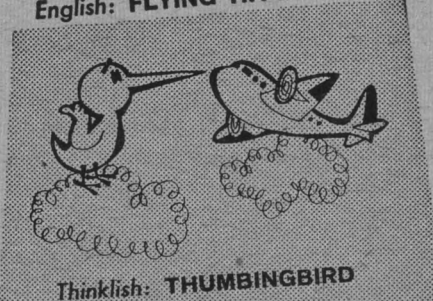
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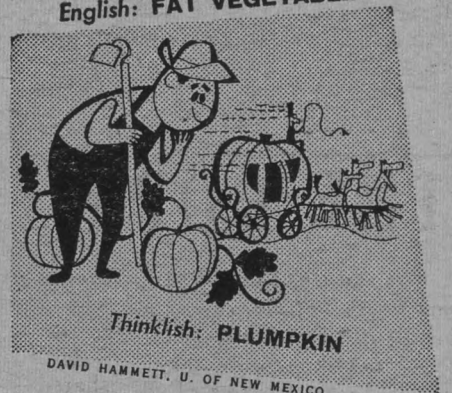
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UCSB Opens 3-Game Home Stand Today

Rochelle, Shortell Expect Gaucho Record to Improve

(Editor's Note: Gaucho baseball coach Rene Rochelle and second-baseman Bill Shortell were interviewed prior to today's conference game against San Diego St. The two reviewed the season to date and also added their outlook for the remaining games and next year's team. Below are the questions and answers.)

What has been the biggest problem with this year's Gaucho baseball team?

Rochelle: "Too many errors in back of our pitching has hurt us the most and consequently, our pitchers are forced to work a lot harder. I would say that the second thing would be our inability to hit consistently. Injuries have also hurt us."

What bright spots have you seen in the Gaucho team?

Rochelle: "There really haven't been too many bright spots. Ron Huesser has performed exceptionally well and that Jim McMichael will make a hell of an outfielder when he gets some experience under his belt."

Have the Gauchos been playing up to their capabilities?

Rochelle: "No, I don't think so. We are much better than our record shows, it has just been the difference of a few errors here and there. We played great ball at SC, then we began to fall off as the injuries started hitting us."

How do you think the Gauchos will do in their remaining nine games?

Rochelle: "We'll do all right. With 'Duke' (Duke Ellington) out there, Shortell back in the lineup and Dave Quisling back on the squad, we should be o.k."

Shortell: "We'll do better. We're bound to do better, we can't do much worse. The scores of the past few games indicate that through playing continuously we are improving, whereas after our Easter vacation layoff we had to start all over."

What was the main cause of the seven-game losing streak after the Gauchos had won four in a row?

Rochelle: "Injuries and sore arms."

What is the toughest team you have met this season?

Rochelle: "Oh, of course I'd have to say SC. They've got a ball club. Some of the pitching we have seen this season we should have murdered and I mean murdered. That kid at Long Beach St. last weekend didn't have anything on the ball but his fingers."

What is the best game that the Gauchos have played this season?

Rochelle: "I would probably have to say the two SC games, despite the fact that we got beat twice. Also, the Alumni game, our very first game, was about as good as any game we have played."

What is the worst game that the Gauchos have played this season?

Rochelle: "The alumni game, our very first, was our best game. We met some of our toughest competition in that game too."

What is the worst game that the Gauchos have played this season?

Rochelle: "We've played so many bad ones, it would be a toss-up. We played badly against Westmont when they beat us 11-1 and we didn't play too good Saturday at San Diego, the way we threw that ball around."

Do you feel that the two-week layoff over Easter vacation hurt the team?

Rochelle: "It definitely hurt us. We were riding high until that layoff came along."

What are the prospects for next year's Gaucho baseball team?

Rochelle: "Actually, if and I say 'if' at the beginning of the year all the guys stay eligible and barring injuries, we'll be tough to beat. We need to fill a few key positions, however, like catcher. Someone will have to take up the slack for Huesser. And we could use some more pitching help."

What are the prospects for next year's Gaucho baseball team?

Shortell: "There will be a bunch of great guys, not only in ability but personality and spirit, coming back and with nine guys with experience in the lineup, without a doubt we'll be tough. We'll take the league."



RETURNS — Bill Shortell sidelined with injuries for the past two weeks, rejoins his Gaucho baseball mates for single game today against Long Beach St. and double-header tomorrow with San Diego St.

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San Diego St.	7	2
Fresno St.	5	3
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Long Beach St.	3	6
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By Tom Morgan, Sports Editor

The University of California, Santa Barbara baseball club launches its campaign to climb out of the California Collegiate Athletic Association cellar this weekend.

The Gaucho platform, resolving conference victory No. 1 and the possibility of throwing a monkeywrench into the nip-and-tuck title chase, goes to the polls this afternoon at 3 and again tomorrow at 1 p.m.

San Diego St.'s high-flying baseballers will be the first to look at the UCSB ballot, as the Aztecs arrive today for a single contest. Long Beach St. strides into town holding the key to the weekend election however, what with tomorrow's 1 p.m. meeting billed as a doubleheader.

It will be the third straight contest between the Gauchos and San Diego, but the Aztecs have already sewed up the series off of their clean sweep of last Saturday's twin bill.

Coach Rene Rochelle has post-

ed right-hander Bill Wetzel as his starter for this afternoon's outing, giving "Wetz" the task of corraling the defending NAIA champions. The Aztec lineup features such bats as Jerry Wayt (.395, 34 RBI's), Tom Biscotti (.409), Bob Schertzer (.378, 19 RBI's), Jerry Smith (.359, 18 RBI's) and Bob Imlay (.313, 22 RBI's).

As for tomorrow's double performance, in which UCSB will be out to avenge an earlier 8-4 setback, Rochelle has indicated that Jim Hezlep will most likely work the nine-inning opener, with Jim Escareno toeing the rubber for the seven-inning nightcap.

Bill Shortell has returned to the Gaucho lineup after an absence of two weeks due to a couple of injuries and Rochelle has

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San Diego St. at UCSB, Baseball, Campus Diamond, 3 p.m.
UCSB at Mt. San Antonio College Relays.
Ojai Tennis Tournament.
UCSB at Cal Poly, Swim Meet.

Tomorrow
Long Beach St. at UCSB, Baseball (Doubleheader).
UCSB at MSAC Relays.
Ojai Tennis Tournament.

Monday
Santa Barbara JC at UCSB, Golf.
UCSB at Long Beach St., Swim Meet.

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Noel-Baker Calls Khrushchev Strong Leader in Interview

(Editor's note — Phillip Noel-Baker, distinguished British statesman and leading advocate of disarmament, was on the UCSB campus Tuesday for a special lecture. The following is a brief interview with Noel-Baker.)

How would you describe Nikita Khrushchev as to his motives and goals?

(Noel-Baker visited the Soviet Premier in 1958).

"He believes passionately his economic system is more efficient than the unplanned systems of the capitalistic countries. He believes that it would not have been possible to transform Russia from a country of 70% or 80% illiteracy—little industry, primitive agriculture, undistinguished and small universities—in 40 years into a highly industrialized nation with a great corps of scientists except by the one party system—the Communist party."

Is Khrushchev a stronger leader than Stalin?

"Stalin was a very strong leader. Khrushchev is very much nearer the people. He has two reasons for wanting peace.

1) He wants to raise the standard of living of the Russians up to that of the United States while he is still alive and he is a man of 60. He knows he can't do it if the arms race still goes on."

2) He is convinced that if there is a nuclear war it will finish off Russia. He is also afraid that if the arms race goes on there will be a war by accident. He has a constant struggle (because of Khrushchev's belief in peaceful co-existence) with Molotov and the Stalinists."

Would you say Khrushchev is a good leader for Russia?

"He has been a very able leader because of his closeness to the people and their thinking. Under Khrushchev industry decentralized, peasants' conditions improved, there has been more food, the standard of living has been raised, better clothing, better schools and by 1965 they plan to build 15,000,000 apartments."

What are the chances for an agreement to suspend nuclear tests.

"I think there will be an agreement. Whether it will be a good agreement I don't know. No country will want to take the responsibility for not making an agreement."

"I would rather see an agreement for stopping all tests. "If (there is comprehensive) disarmament the Russians will accept much more inspection. If only testing is eliminated Russia fears that her enemies will use inspection to map targets."

Will the Soviets keep a disarmament agreement?

"I would build into the disarmament treaty an inspection system. It would be very difficult for the Soviets to violate it and I think present leaders have given up the idea of spreading Communism by war."

Will the loss of John Foster Dulles hurt the cause of peace?

"Dulles has rendered great services. I am sure the United States can find strong secretaries of state."

Will the Berlin crisis be resolved?

"The Russians are very nervous about Germany being rearmed . . . with nuclear weapons. If the Germans were ever at the very gates of our capitol cities, doing vast destruction, we should think prevention of German rearmament an important objective."

"I personally believe an agreement with the acceptance of (Conrad) Adenauer and Khrushchev could be attained if part of a general disarmament treaty. Adenauer does not want unilateral disarmament."

Is Disarmament the key to world peace?

"I think so. I think the political questions will be much easier to settle if there is general disarmament."

What are the labor party's chances in the coming elections? (Noel-Baker is a Laborite).

"(Laughingly) I never predict politics from abroad."

Cap and Gown Deadline

The deadline for seniors to order caps and gowns has been extended until May 1, announced senior president George Hart. Caps and gowns must be ordered in the Bookstore. Price—\$4.25. Senior announcements can also be ordered for 15 cents each.

Non-Afs. Meet

Non-affiliated men's rep Chuck Warren announces a meeting for all non-affiliated Gaucho men in the SU Huddle this Tuesday. "Important matters will be discussed—be sure to attend," says Warren.

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'SLEEPING GIANT' CAN DECIDE . . .

"How can I get to the non-affiliated students?" This is a perennial question of candidates come election time. The answer is equally as regular—"don't bother, they don't vote anyway."

The non-affiliates, meaning those students who are neither Greeks or living on campus, make up, by far, the greatest number of students at UCSB. Politically speaking they represent a "sleeping giant." In the past they have remained that way.

Pay Lion's Share

Actually the non-affiliates should be the group most interested in the type of people who run student government. They pay the lion's share of the bill for the activities program and in most cases get less for their money than anyone else.

This year the non-affiliates definitely have reasons for voting. The platforms of the presidential candidates appear in today's paper. Both Shipp and Fiscalini have something to offer the non-affiliate voter.

Non-Affiliates Can Decide

Elections this year promise to be successful. While some of the "spark" was lost when "Andy" Anderson dropped from the president's race, the campaigns promise to be exciting.

The non-affiliated vote can be decisive in determining who wins. Maybe the "giant" will awaken and start throwing his weight around in UCSB politics.

Spectrum Sponsors Campus Art Contest

Spectrum has announced a campus-wide student art-competition. The winning pieces will be published in the fall issue.

A committee of Art Department faculty members will make a preliminary selection and final selection will be made by the staff of Spectrum.

All print media, of any size, will be considered. Interested students can examine art work in past issues to determine the type of work most easily reproduced in the magazine, drawings in black and white or monotone, or etchings. The magazines are on file in the Art Department office.

Deadline for all entries is Friday, May 15. Work should be submitted to the Art Department office with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for return.

SING SCHEDULED MAY 9 IN BOWL

Spring Sing, UCSB's annual vocal music extravaganza, bows on the Santa Barbara County Bowl Stage May 9. The event features songsters representing living groups, fraternities and sororities—plus private entries—across campus.

The show starts at 8 p.m. All singing groups must be at the Bowl by 7:30. Los Angeles deejay Johnny Grant mc's.

General chairman Shelly Shapiro reminds that a meeting of all Sing chairmen is scheduled in the Huddle at 4 p.m. next Thursday.



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April 24	A.S. Athletic Comm.	12-1	AS Conf. Rm.
April 25	Inter Collegiate Baseball.	1:00	Field
April 25	Phi Psi Zeta Barbecue.	8-12	Phi Psi Zeta House
April 25	Graduate Record Exam.	8:45-5:30	431-102
April 25	Delta Zeta Formal.	9:00	Hidden Valley
April 26	Panhellenic Tea.	2-5	SRL
April 26	Frosh Camp Coun. Orientation.	7-9	440-115
April 27	SU Comm.	12-1	AS Conf. Rm.
April 27	SU Kickoff Campaign.	12:00	SU Front
April 28	Awards Comm.	1-2	Dean of Students
April 28	Spectrum Mtg.	12-1	477-118
April 28	Standards Comm.	4:15	Dean of Student
April 28	ACB Mtg.	6:45	AS Conf. Rm.
April 28	Legis. Council.	7:30	Huddle
April 29	Finance Comm.	12-1	AS Conf. Rm.
April 29	Chimes.	12-1	Quiet Lounge
April 29	Awards Comm.	2-3	Dean of Students
April 29	Special Events.	3-5	Huddle
April 29	RHA Council.	6:30	Huddle
April 29	Play: Romeo and Juliet.	8:30	Little Theatre
April 30	AWS Mtg.	4-5	SU Conf. Rm.
April 30	Play: Romeo and Juliet.	8:30	Little Theater
April 30	Aquacade.	8:30	Pool

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