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Conant Opens Charter Day Program In Storke Plaza



DR. JAMES B. CONANT

Charter Day ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. today in Storke Plaza with an outdoor public speech by Dr. James B. Conant, former Harvard University president.

University President Clark Kerr will introduce the Harvard president emeritus, and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle also will speak. Dr. Cheadle, who will report on campus progress during the past year, will preside over the ceremonies.

Dr. Conant's keynote speech, "Public Policy and Excellence in Education," sets the stage for the opening of the weekend University conference on "California and the Challenge of Growth-- Excellence in Education."

Among the guests observing the 95th anniversary of the University's founding will be many of the 150 educators who are delegates to the two-day conference.

Faculty members, garbed in colorful caps and gowns, will parade slowly to the music of the UCSB Brass Choir in the traditional processional and recessional which open and close the afternoon ceremonies.

The choir, directed by Dr. Maurice Faulkner, also will play selections prior to the ceremony.

The UCSB Chamber Singers with Dr. Stanley D. Krebs directing also will perform. Dr. Wendell A. Nelson will play the campus chimes to herald the special ceremony.

Invocation and benediction will



CHANCELLOR CHEADLE

be offered by Rev. B. Noel Phelan, minister of the University Methodist Church and Methodist chaplain of the University Religious Conference.

Dr. Conant, who arrived here yesterday afternoon from New York City, President Kerr and Chancellor Cheadle also will speak informally before 600 guests tonight at a dinner banquet in the Miramar Hotel which closes Charter Day ceremonies. Tickets for the banquet, sponsored by the UCSB Affiliates, are sold out.

Harvard president for 20 years, Dr. Conant was appointed U.S. High Commissioner for Germany in 1953 and served as U.S. ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany from 1955 to 1957. He was professor of chemistry at Harvard from 1919 to 1933.

Author of "The American High School" and "Recommendations for Education in the Junior High School," Dr. Conant is credited with awakening the public to the needs and weaknesses of American schools. He also has written several other education books and textbooks of organic chemistry.

Film Time Changed

"La Dolce Vita" will be featured in matinee and evening performances in Campbell Hall Sunday at 2 pm and 6 pm.

The showings are free to students with AS cards and 25¢ for faculty and staff.

Directed by Frederice Fillini, the three-hour Italian film features Anita Ekberg and Lex Barker.

Legislative Council

Sorrentino Outlines New Structure Plan

by Pete Young

AS President Joe Sorrentino told Legislative Council members Tuesday night the student governing body is "unwieldy, too large and still growing" and outlined a reform plan which may go into operation next year.

Sorrentino travels to the Berkeley campus this weekend to look over its student government structure. He also plans similar trips to Stanford University and UCLA.

His proposal calls for a much smaller leg council, a revamped executive branch to include a cabinet and a completely independent judiciary.

However, he indicated much study remains before the proposal goes to UCSB students for approval. "The broad outlines are clear to me, but powers and duties still must be clarified," he said. Working closely with Sorrentino on the project is AS Vice President Bob McCord.

Commenting after the council meeting on prospects for approval, the AS President said candidates running in the April student body election probably will make "political hay" of the proposal. But he also indicated he feels committed to completing revision plans before his term ends in June.

Sorrentino now presides over council meetings attended by as many as 60 members, only 14 of them having voting power. He termed the ratio of voting to non-voting members "ridiculous" and said "debate often

becomes a farce."

More than 25 committee chairmen report directly to the AS President, a situation which he said "undermines efficiency."

Noting the number of council members and committees increases every year, he predicted membership would be swelled to 80 in five years under present provisions.

Sorrentino's first step would be to "get rid of" all council members except voting representatives.

The proposal also would integrate present committees into seven area boards. Area board chairmen and the finance committee chairman would become members of an executive cabinet responsible for the student government program. They also would serve as ex officio council members.

"This is not a radical change," Sorrentino said. "We are just working with what we have now to increase administrative efficiency."

Losing candidates in elections are potential administrators for the board chairman posts, he said.

The judicial branch would have two bodies--Standards Committee, responsible for individual discipline, and a judicial council, enforcing group regulations.

The area boards proposed by Sorrentino are:

--Government Affairs board which would include the Finance, Constitution, Elections, Personnel and Student Union commit-

tee chairmen. It would regulate internal government.

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Les Brown's Band Of Renown To Play Tomorrow Night At An All-School Dance

Les Brown brings his "Band of Renown" to the UCSB campus for tomorrow night's all school dance in the campus auditorium from 9 pm to 1 am.

Tickets for the dressy sport affair are on sale at the Graduate Manager's ticket window for \$1.75 per couple and will

be sold at the door for the same price. Women's lock-out hours are extended to 2:30 am for those attending the AS spring dance.

The swing band features Susan Maro as vocalist and Butch Stone, who has been with the group for 16 years, in the roles of comedian, vocalist, assistant leader and now, road manager.

Brown has traveled all over the world and worked with Bob Hope for 13 years on radio and television. His personal appearances include performances before armed forces units in many foreign countries. The dance band, which plays numerous college engagements, has flown more miles than any other organized band.

A graduate of Duke University and Ithaca Conservatory of Music, Brown is a musical arranger and song writer and numbers among his credits the composition, "Sentimental Journey."

He has also been featured as guest conductor for symphony orchestras in various cities.

"The Band of Renown" was



SUSAN MARO



LES BROWN

LISTENING POST

Protest Registered

I would like to register a mild protest with you and with the reporter who covered the Legislative Council meeting of March 19, as reported in the El Gaucho of March 22. In that issue I was quoted saying that "for all I know" Seniors might be able to go through commencement exercises in their "skivvies."

While it is possible that some such crass remark may have escaped as an aside, the reporter has failed to include it in the context of my remarks which consisted of an appeal to the Representatives on Council

Potshots

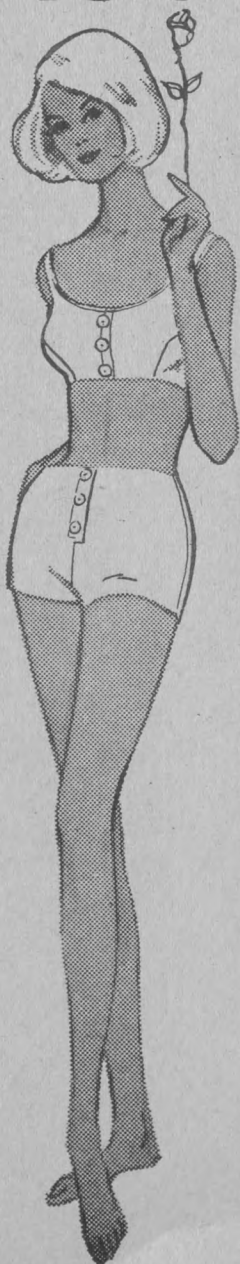
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HAL JONES
Senior Class Prexy

S.U. Ad Survey

Vice-President McCord's probing analysis of the S.U. Policy Committee's poll on cigarette ads has some puzzling implications. Mr. McCord's statement as quoted in El Gaucho, said, "Guys who answer surveys like that are the bearded fellows on campus."

Are we to believe that the S.U. Policy Committee willfully distorted this survey by polling bearded students principally? If so, the survey was grossly unfair on sexual grounds alone.

Or perhaps Mr. McCord is hinting that the cigarette ads are so esthetically pleasing, so mentally stimulating, that the 2-1 vote against the ads is incomprehensible. It's strange that guys who make statements like Mr. McCord's are those clean-shaven fellows on campus.

NORMAN BABION

Discrimination On This Campus

Editor,

I was very interested in the article you ran on the Regents' policy concerning discrimination.

Yet for all this commendable effort, what has been done about one of the most tacit bits of discrimination on this campus? I am speaking of the medical cards and certificates all students fill out. What is the purpose of making distinctions between "white" and "Spanish-American"? What is "Other"?

The inference of "Spanish-American" is unclear. Is this term a not so delicate euphemism for Mexican or "Mixed Blood" or what? The suspicion in my mind is that most ("Spanish-American", "Other") of these distinctions are genetically unsupportable, while being socially desired by certain groups. This certainly sounds like discrimination to me.

ROBERT HENRY WEST

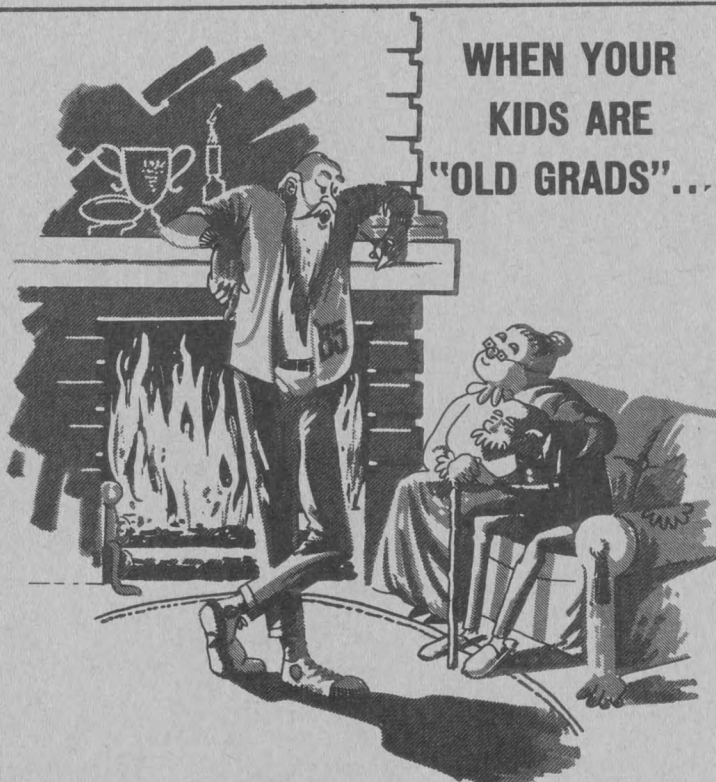
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Editorial Column

Welcome Dr. Conant

The EL GAUCHO today, takes pride in extending our most cordial welcome to Charter day speaker Dr. James B. Conant, President Clark Kerr, and all of the other distinguished visitors to our campus.

Dr. Conant's speech will mark the 95th birthday of our University and also open a series of major state conferences on the implications of California's population boom.

It is significant in a time of ever changing state educational policies that we will be so fortunate to hear a man of Dr. Conant's eminent stature. President emeritus of Harvard University, he has been a pioneer in the movement to make the American public aware of the importance of strong educational programs.

Although closed to the public for obvious capacity reasons, the ideas coming from these growth conferences should be followed closely by the entire University community. The results of these meetings will have national implications. If California, the nation's greatest "boom baby," can solve its growth problems it will provide an example for other states to follow.

Dr. Conant will speak on "Public Policy and Excellence in Education, a topic that should be a major concern of all citizens.

We hope UCSB students will take full advantage of this opportunity to hear a man of national stature explain his views.

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LA Times Lauds UCSB Symphony

In its first Los Angeles appearance, the UCSB Symphony Orchestra won acclaim from LA Times music critic Albert Goldberg for the all-Kodaly program presented last Sunday.

Under the direction of Dr. Erno Daniel, UCSB associate professor of music, the orchestra appeared in the Los Angeles Wilshire Ebell Theatre, honoring the 80th birthday of Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly. The program was presented as a benefit for the Los Angeles Music Center Building Fund.

The largest and latest work on the program, "Symphony in C Major", was written in 1961 and had never been presented in Los Angeles.

Goldberg, in Tuesday's Times, said the performance "was cautious but surprisingly good in the string and brass departments and seemed to reveal about all that was necessary in the way of color and articulation."

Dr. Daniel also appeared as piano soloist on the program. His pieces, Goldberg said, "were nice examples of poetic impressionism and disclosed Mr. Daniel, who had conducted the symphony, as a pianist of remarkable sensibility."

The 53-piece Symphony Orchestra was joined for Sunday's performance by UCSB faculty members Stephen Krayk, associate professor of music; Stanley Krebs, assistant professor of music; Peter Odegard, acting assistant professor of music; and Clayton Wilson, professor of music.

Auditions Today

Open auditions for a program of student directed one-act plays to be presented in early May will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Auditions are open to all students regardless of previous theatre experience.

The plays will be directed by Stephen Alkire and William Black, graduate students working toward the Master of Arts degree in directing.

The plays will be selected from contemporary works and will offer practical experience for the student interested in acting, designing, lighting, make-up and stage-managing.

Art Confab Set

Representatives from seven University campuses, including a delegation of about 50 UCSB students and faculty members, will convene April 6 to 10 at UCLA for an All-University Student Art Festival.

The four-day program of workshops, concerts, dramatic productions, art exhibitions and dance demonstrations is presented by the Inter-campus Art and Cultural Exchange Program.

Gaucha Survey

UCSB Reaction To Regents' Policy

by Sandy FitzGerald, Vic Cox, and Kathy Davidson

For the conclusion of this survey, the EL GAUCHO addressed the following questions to U.C.S.B.'s eight sororities and eight fraternities:

(1) Does your fraternity/sorority have a discriminatory clause in its national charter and if so will be removed in time to meet the Sept. 1, 1964 deadline?

(2) Has a decision been reached by the fraternity/sorority as to what its action will be as of the deadline; i.e. will you comply with the administration or sever formal ties with the University?

(3) What has been the general reaction of the fraternity/sorority members to the Regents' policy when and if discussed?

Any further comments or clarifications?

Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi sororities and Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities had no comment to make for publication on any of these questions.

Of the remaining eleven houses 100 per cent answered question one in the negative. None of the responding organizations had clauses in their national charters which required discrimination on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

In answering question two, many houses replied that the decision is up to national headquarters and that the matter is out of the hands of the local groups.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon President Tom Devaney, while stating that he was not presently at liberty to disclose national policy, expressed optimism that the decision would be beneficial to both the University and the fraternity.

Plays Continue Run

The third and fourth performances of the Speech and Drama Department's one-act plays will be staged tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Little Theatre.

"The Maids" and "What Shall We Tell Caroline?" opened Wednesday and also will run Wednesday through Saturday of next week.

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UC Residence Halls Raise Dorm Fees \$20

Rates in student residence halls operated by the University will be raised \$20 next fall.

The UC Board of Regents in a meeting Friday at Berkeley approved the increased rates, which were deemed necessary because of certain operating costs "not experienced in previous years."

Rates on the permanent dorms, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Anacapa and San Miguel, will be \$440 per semester, while Las Casitas rates will be raised to \$425.

Previously, matching contributions for the state employment retirement system and insurance for residence hall employees have been provided by the state. These funds, representing about 10 per cent of the salaries paid

to residence hall employees, now must come from residence hall operations.

In addition officials pointed out that the academic calendar year for 1963-64 includes five additional days of residency in the dorms, and the serving of 31,000 additional meals.

Cited as additional factors in the rate increase were the annual five per cent increase in employees' wages and the assumption of grounds maintenance by the residence halls.

It also was stated that some residence halls on other campuses have failed to fill their space and the losses incurred by these vacancies must be made up by the whole system.

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Student Static

'Publish Or Perish' Theory Questioned

by Burt Worrell

"It's a shame that my lectures are dropping in quality, but I have to stay up until 1 or 2 a.m. writing my book," admitted a UCSB professor recently. To find if students think that such pressure individually affects them, they were questioned, "Do you believe the phrase 'publish or perish' should continue to be a policy of this campus' administration? In other words, are we leaning toward more of a research center than a place of learning?"

The replies varied widely, but most proposed a moderation of "publish or perish." Out of twenty students, seven were against the pressure-packed policy, two believed that the university receives definite benefits, three stood for moderation, six had no opinion.

LYLE HOOD, PSYCHOLOGY "It is a poor policy to enhance the academic prowess of UCSB

by compulsory publishing rather than by increased efforts by good teachers to collectively improve our attainment of knowledge."

JULIE SNYDER, ANTHROPOLOGY "I think it is definitely of value both to students and faculty to have published forms of professor's ideas and opinions but not at the expense of losing good teachers who feel that educating college students is more important than publishing so many words to maintain their jobs."

TIM AARSET, MUSIC "Let us not fill our libraries with countless volumes of professor's required publications through which students and researchers must flounder attempting to find valuable material. Neither let the world of teaching be entered into

by learned men who are scholarly authors, but whose abilities do not extend to verbal communication in the classroom."

GARY MILNE, MATHEMATICS "Yes. A continuing effort of research by instructors should, ideally, produce a general stimulation and overall continued interest in his subject which would be carried into the classroom."

To remove this stimulus, to have instructors merely concentrate on force feeding a given amount of information to students, would save monotony for the instructor and thus disinterest for the student.

The course would be taught once, possibly twice, thereafter would become a blank tape recording from canned notes written in preparation for the first year's instruction."

MARION NEWBURY, SOCIOLOGY (Grad.) "Too many professors, because of the pressures of 'publish or I perish,'

are unable to function effectively in their role of 'professor' where they are so vitally needed!"

JOE FISCHER, GEOLOGY "The purpose of an institution of

higher learning is to teach. Lots of excellent research will enhance its reputation, but so will continued production of A-1 students. I feel that the release of Drs. Nyquist and Curry, e.g., is in violation of this basic pur-

pose, and is a great loss to the training of future researchers."

MIKE OSTER, SOCIOLOGY "No! Too much time is spent in

research and both students and faculty loses rapport with the students. If this policy continues we will surely equal Berkeley in stature and sterility."

Leg....

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--Community board including the Charities and Community Relations committee and the Speakers' Bureau chairmen.

Activities Calendar board which would include the Activities Control Board members and class presidents. However, this group would not possess the group discipline function of the present ACB.

--Student Activities board composed of chairmen of the Special Events, Assembly, Social, Rally, Awards and Publicity committees.

--Student Services board including the AS Travel Agency and the Library, Career Planning and Student Affairs committee heads.

--Department Activities board to include the Recreation, Music and Speech Commission chairmen.

--Press Control Board, Sorrentino said, would remain independent.

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Mayer Voices Fear For America's Future

by LaDonna Smart

J. P. Mayer, historian, sociologist, and political scientist expressed his fear for the future of America after telling a Campbell Hall audience that French philosopher and statesman, Alexis de Toqueville is a "rediscovery of our own time."

The German-born scholar Tuesday told a mixed audience of students, professors and Santa Barbarans that to understand the political problems of today "interests should turn towards this thinker."

He said "tyranny of the majority" is an imminent threat to democratic institutions of today, as it was in Toqueville's day.

In his lecture entitled "Toqueville as a Contemporary," Mayer pointed out that Toqueville realized a new mass society was approaching and a new analytical approach towards politics was needed.

Toqueville maintained that only through active participation could democracy be saved. This includes participation in local affairs, jury work and voluntary participation.

Citing some of Toqueville's "predictions" of things to come in a centralized society, Mayer discussed the Frenchman's belief that "individual independence and local liberties" would be a product of the art of politics.

Toqueville's clairvoyance was evidenced by his warning of the pitfalls for a mass society seeking mediocrity in entertainment, a prediction Mayer equated with the modern mass media.

After the lecture, Mayer expressed his concern for the future of America: "When I look at American society today, I'm very worried. As I travel from coast-to-coast--they're all Madison Avenue Coca-Cola. The American spirit is a result of modern technique, which makes it spiritually poorer."

Commenting on how democracy could be maintained in America, he said, "Take part in student's activities. Don't say 'yes' to everything, investigate, form an opinion and stand up for it."

The European scholar has edited eleven volumes of the complete works of Toqueville and promises that twelve more are "soon to come."

Mayer is a collector of literary works, international in scope. UCSB recently purchased his 14,500 volume Jacob Peter Mayer Library.

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General Fund May Aid Camp Conestoga

by Sandy FitzGerald

Money from the Associated Students General Reserve Fund may have to be used to meet the AS \$2,000 pledge to Camp Conestoga, according to Gail Grigsby, Charities Committee chairman.

"It all depends on whether we can get Leg. Council to let us charge admission to Spring Sing. There is a definite probability that we will meet the pledge if admission is charged," Miss Grigsby stated.

Approximately half the total amount has been raised by individual groups and by asking a 25 cent donation from those attending Spring Sing, the committee had hoped to meet the pledge by June, when present AS officers leave their positions. As far as Camp Conestoga is concerned the pledge does not have to be filled until fall, she said.

If Council won't approve the donation request, Charities Committee hopes to meet the commitment through a \$1.25 admission charge to the UCSB-Berkeley boxing match and a \$1.25 charge to the Spaghetti dinner to be held May 5 in Ortega Commons.

Last year, when Camp Conestoga was first adopted as the UCSB official charity, the AS pledge of \$1000 was raised in the same manner, through small donations by campus groups. At

Spring Sing "the hat was passed" to successfully raise the \$300 needed at that time to meet the goal.

ASUCSB made the \$2000 a year pledge to Camp Conestoga with the stipulation that if AS decides to decrease or withdraw its support for any reason it must do so gradually over a period of two years.

"Camp Conestoga was accepted by our campus with the idea that it was a project which would be continued over a long period, both as a charity and as a link with the Santa Barbara community, Miss Grigsby stated.

If we can get the fund-raising under control with a few large events, such as Spring Sing--and this is not, I feel, unrealistic--then we can branch out into

other areas - i.e. setting up a student counselor program for the camp, considering greater support of other charities than we are now able to give in terms of time and effort and money," Gail stated.

"Also this would alleviate the need for so many small fund-raising projects which - let's face it - students are getting tired of."

Mycenae Talk Set

Archeologist Dr. George E. Mylonas will give an illustrated lecture on "Mycenae, the Capitol City of Agamemnon" Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the Lobero Theatre, Santa Barbara. Admission is free.

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Miss Johnson, who has attended UCSB for the past four years, will sing numbers by composers such as Purcell, Handel, Brahms, Schubert, Debussy and Mozart.

Some of her selections will be "When to Her Lute Corinna Sings" by Thomas Campian; "Ah Belinda, I Am Prest" from Dido and Aeneas by Henry Purcell; "O Had I Judal's Lyre" from Joshua by Handel; and Aria: "Dove Sono i bei momenti" from Le Nozze di Figaro by Mozart.

Miss Johnson also has sung before the Santa Barbara Music Society.

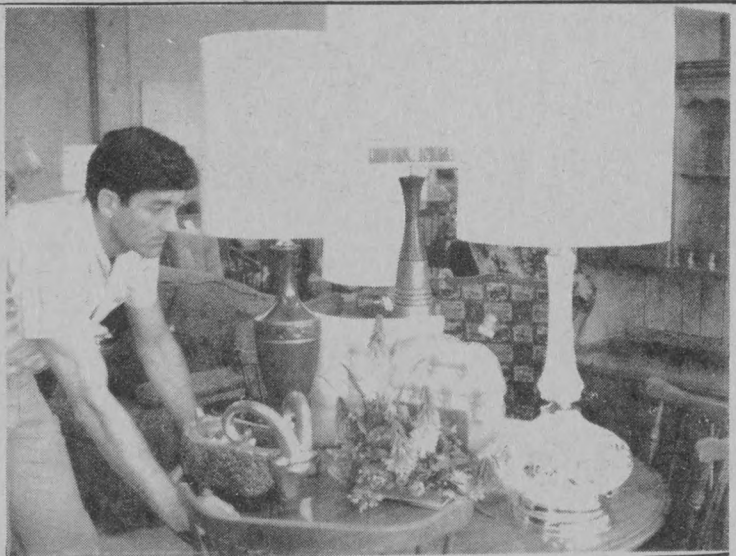
Interested students are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Inter Faith Meeting

"The Sacred and Secular View of Man" will be discussed by a panel of six Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 pm in the Santa Cruz formal lounge.

Sponsored by the Inter Faith Council, the meeting is open to the public. The last half hour will be reserved for discussion from the floor.

Panel members are Rev. Robert Howland, The Rev. Father Andre Prevost, Dr. Herbert Fin-garette, Dr. Homer Swander, John B. Mockler and Keith Porter.



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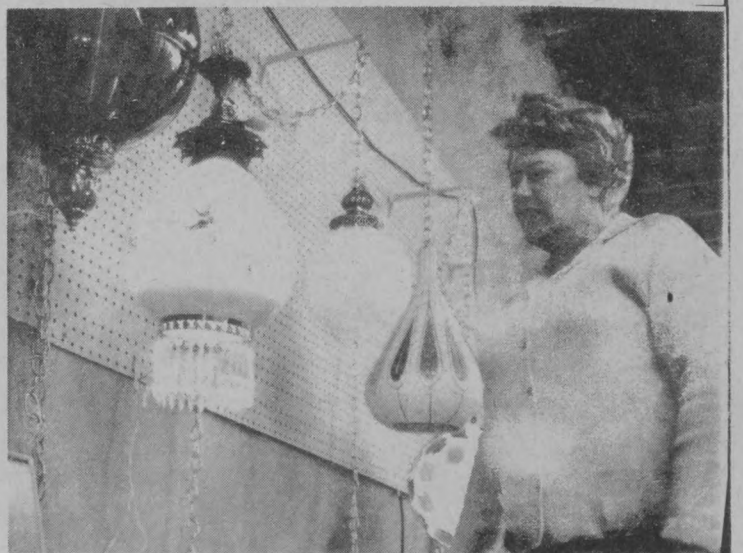


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JOHN UELSES is shown in action at last year's Easter Relays when he set the world's pole vault mark of 16 ft. 3/4 in. It was the first time that a vaulter had cleared the 16 foot mark outdoors. This year has four masters of the fibre glass event, all having cleared the 16 foot height, entered in the best field ever.



JAY SILVESTER who has thrown the discus over 200 feet this year will compete in Easter Relays along with Rink Babka and Bob Humphries.



JIM BEATTY (right) and Phil Kirkpatrick represent two of the track and field organizations which will be in Santa Barbara tomorrow for the 25th running of the Easter Relays. Beatty will be running in the distance medley relay for the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, while Kirkpatrick, an ex-Gauchos star, will be wearing the colors of the LA Striders in the broad jump competition.



ARNOLD TRIPP (left) and C. K. Yang, both UCLA Bruins, will lead the Uclans in this year's running of the Easter Relays as co-captains of the Bruin track squad. Tripp is a sprinter and competes in the relays, while Yang has achieved national fame as the world's leading decathlon star. Yang will compete in three events tomorrow.



25th Easter Relays Tomorrow

by Fred Dawson

Three world records and virtually every meet record will face the possibility of being shattered tomorrow when athletes from across the nation converge on La Playa Stadium for the Silver Anniversary running of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays.

National marks that may fall are in the pole vault, where four of the men who will be competing tomorrow have cleared 16 feet, the discus, which has three entrants throwing within 10 feet of the present world mark, and the mile relay, in which Arizona State has posted a time this year which is less than one second off the present standard.

The pole vault has John Uelses competing, who last year set a world record at this same meet when he became the first man to vault over 16 feet outdoors. His meet record of 16 ft. 3/4 in. will be sorely tested tomorrow, however.

In quest of the world vault mark of 16-2 1/2 will be Dave Tork, who has reached 16-6 this spring, C. K. Yang, who has also reached 16-6, and Ron Morris, considered by many to be America's most consistent performer in the event. There are also several fine vaulters competing who could reach the 16 foot mark for the first time tomorrow.

In the discus, Rink Babka will be out to best his relays mark of 194 ft., while in close pursuit will be Bob Humphries and Jay Sylves-

ter, both of whom have thrown over the 200 foot mark this year. This event could easily provide a new world champion, with the world mark only a few feet away at 204 ft. 10 in.

Arizona State has produced a time of 3:08.9 this year in the mile relay, with the world mark only one tenth of a second away at 3:07.9.

The Southern California Striders should also provide some thrills in the event, having a clocking just above 3:10 this year.

As for other events, the broad jump record for the relays should face a stern test with world record holder Ralph Boston competing. Boston has hit close to 26 feet of late, and LA State's Len Tucker is also about to crack the 26 ft. mark. The relays mark is 26-2 held by UCSB's Henk Visser, and the world mark is Boston's 27.2.

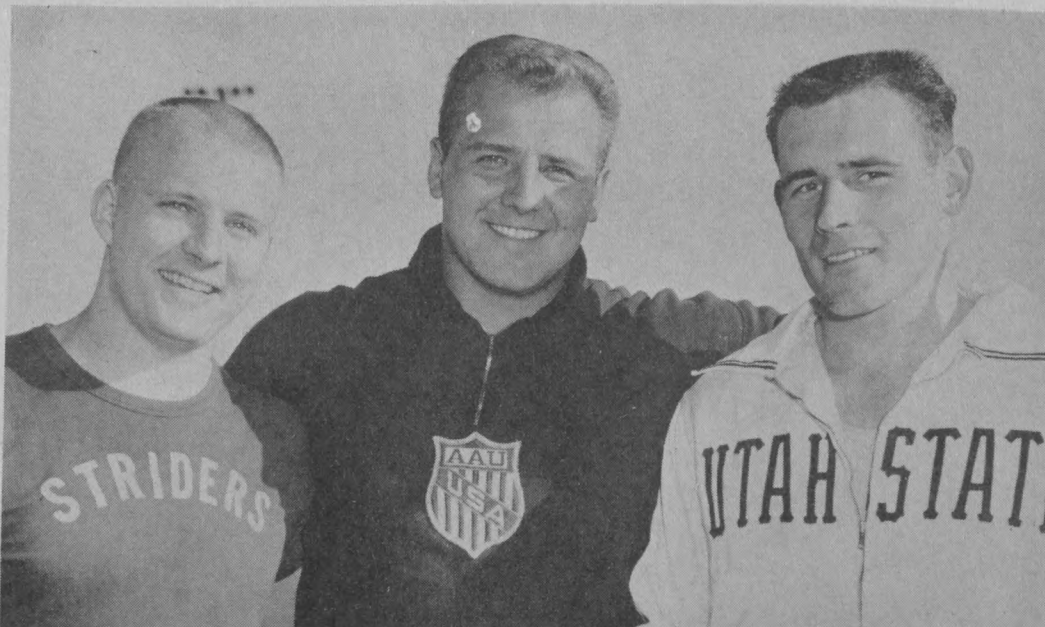
In the Nick Carter Mile will be two sub-four minute milers, Bob Seamons and Jim Grelle, both of the Los Angeles Track Club. These two, alone with some fine college talent, should provide a new meet mark, and one that could possibly be under the four minute barrier.

In the shot put circle will compete three men who have 60 foot-plus tosses to their credit, Parry O'Brien, Sylvester, and Dave Davis. These three stand an outside chance to top the relays mark of 63-2.

Also in another throwing event will be this year's top javelin competitor, Frank Covielli of Arizona State.



GAUCHO track coach Nick Carter signals the start of the 25th annual Easter Relays.

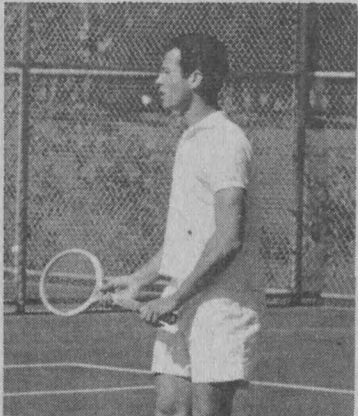


BOB HUMPHREYS, Rink Babka, and Jay Silvester, from left to right, relax for a few moments in a fair atmosphere of ease. Tomorrow the trio will be battling in the weight events by way of continuing the long standing rivalry which has existed between them for some time. The three are considered the top stars in competition today among active athletes in the weight events.

SPORTS

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Gaucha Profiles



BILL CARROLL, a left-handed racketeer, is one of Coach Ed Doty's star pupils. Teaming with Mike Garrigan, they become a doubles combination that is hard to beat. A prep champion from Fresno, Bill was recently selected by Coach Doty to represent UCSB in the Arizona Invationals and in a tournament in Pasadena. As a single's competitor, Bill follows Lee Reid and Don Gaynor on the tennis totem pole.

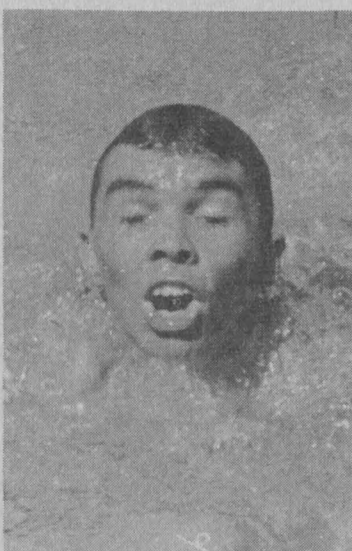
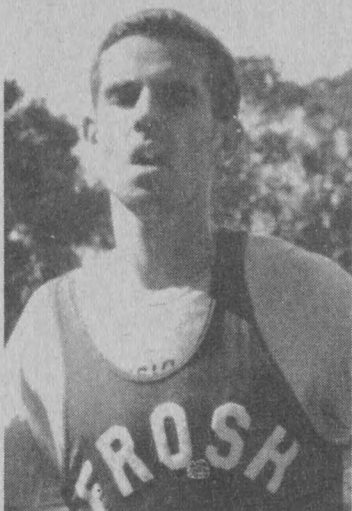
JACK ROACH, a Political Science major from Ontario, California, leads Coach Nick Carter's Yearling in his mile specialty. Earlier in the year, Jack turned in an excellent time of 4:31, sparking the Gaucha's victory over Pomona. As a Senior in high school, he ran the 880 in 2:02 but decided that the longer distance was more to his liking. As a prep he ran the four-lapper in 4:46.

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GASPING FOR AIR is Gaucha swimmer Gene Borio. Hailing from Van Nuys, California, Gene is Coach Frank Rohrer's breast-stroke artist. Consistently around 1:09 in the 100 yard race, he placed fourth in the recent All-Cal Swimming Championships. Gene also garnered points for the Gauchos by placing sixth in the 200 yd. finals.

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Stanford Dumps Gauchos Twice

Visiting Stanford showed the Gauchos what competition in the CIBA is like by dumping the local baseballers twice last Tuesday and Wednesday in two non-league games.

Tuesday's game saw the Indians capitalize on the Gaucha's inability to find the range at the

plate and coasted to an easy 7-2 victory. Carl Merz absorbed the loss for the Gauchos, his third for the season.

Wednesday was a different story as the Gauchos tallied five times, but their pitching faltered and they gave the Indians 9 runs with five different Gauchos going

to the mound in the losing cause. Joe Hendrickson took the loss, his second for the season.

Catcher Joe Morbeto provided the spark for the Gauchos in the first contest when he singled home both of the Gaucha runs in the sixth inning after three straight batters had walked to load the bases. In Wednesday's game he also singled home a run in the sixth.

The Gauchos are now 5-6 for the season, having dropped their last five games. Stanford, incidentally, is 10-2 for the year, having lost only their second non-league contest in 10 years Monday to the Cal Poly Mustangs by a 3-2 count.

This weekend the horsehiders will be in San Luis for a three game league set against the Mustangs, whom they have beaten twice already this year.

SWIMMERS WIN

All Sports Except Tennis, Track Travel This Weekend

While the 25th Annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays are being run tomorrow at La Playa Stadium, the Gaucha tracksters will have a day off.

Those representing UCSB in the Relays are Gary Hawthorne, Ed Lacy, and Dean Griggs--Triple Jump; Larry Rocker and Fred Hokanson--Shot Put; Mike Beresford and Jim Clark--Javelin; Dennis Roth--Hammer Throw; and Ian Bardin--Discus.

UCSB's Yearling tracksters will compete in the Claremont Mudd Relays as they, too, have a day off until next week's dual meet against Fresno State.

Tennis fans will have a big weekend here at UCSB as starting on Saturday, Coach Ed Doty's tennis team will play three consecutive matches--Valley State, San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot, and Pepperdine. The first two, Saturday and Monday, are on the Gaucha campus courts at 3 p.m. Tuesday's contest against the Waves is on the opponent's courts. In the recent UCSB Invitational, Pepperdine finished just behind LA State for individual team honors.

UCSB's varsity baseballers, hoping for cooperation from the weatherman, face a rugged three-game weekend at Cal Poly after meeting Stanford last Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

The Gauchos will be trying to snap a three game CCAA losing streak that has been haunting them since the LA State debacle two weeks ago. In two non-conference games, the Mustangs have succumbed to the Gauchos 4-3 and 11-10.

Coach "Doc" Kelliher's golfers, coming off a 34-20 defeat at the hands of the Aztecs, will try to improve upon their

3-3 record this weekend as they play three contests. Today the Gauchos are at Cal Poly (SLO) for an important CCAA match. Following the mustang match, La Cumbre Country Club will be the sight of a 1 p.m. duel between the Gauchos and the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

On the following Tuesday, April 2, UCSB will travel South to Valley State for another CCAA contest.

Double wins by Franze Nelson and Don Roth led the Gaucha swimmers to their first victory of the season, downing Valley State College 62-33.

Coach Frank Rohrer's crew took first in 7 of 11 events. Nelson took the 500 and 200 yards freestyle in times of 5:41.2 and 2:01.3 respectively. Sprinter Roth grabbed the 50 and 100 yards freestyle by narrow margins in the times of 23.3 and 51.8.

Doug Reiman helped the winning cause by cruising to victory in the 200 yards backstroke in 2:32.2. Steve Abbot, Jim Gibbs, Craig Tempey, Chuck Lieberman, Terry O'Connor, and Altus Mangriotis combined to capture the medley and freestyle relays.

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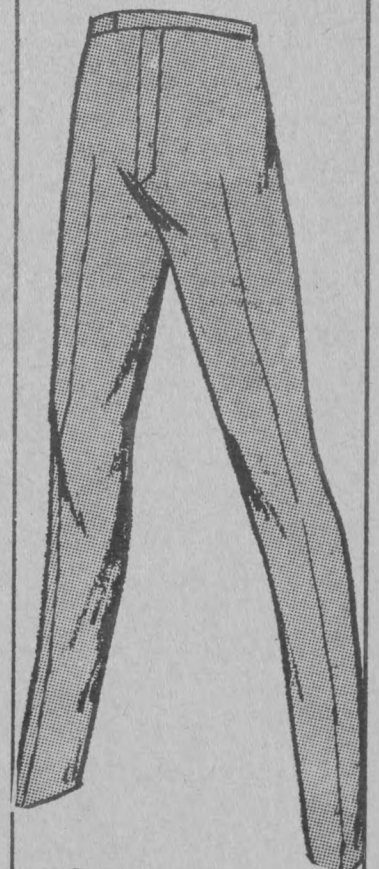
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Metropolitan Opera Star To Perform Here Tuesday

Baritone Theodor Uppman, star of Metropolitan Opera, recital, radio, and television, will appear in concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Tickets are available at the campus box office and at Roos-Atkins. Uppman, a native of California, has appeared as a concert artist in every state of the union and throughout the world, singing with such major orchestras as the

Philadelphia Orchestra, San Francisco Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Performing under Bruno Walter in "The Magic Flute," Pierre Monteux in "Pelleas et Melisande," and Karl Boehm in "Don Giovanni" Uppman established his reputation at the Metropolitan.

This season his roles at the Met have been in "Girl of the Golden West," "La Boheme," and "Madame Butterfly," by Puccini, and Mozart's "Cosi fan Tutte."

Uppman began his operatic success by singing the title role in Benjamin Britten's opera, "Billy Budd" in a 1951-52 London performance.

He later re-appeared in the same role in London and Paris and sang the lead with the NBC Television Opera Theatre when the opera was introduced in the U.S.

Pianist Paul Jackson will accompany Uppman. The program will include "I Pray to Thee," by Strattner, "By a Limpid Stream," by Handel, "The Song of the Flea," by Beethoven and an aria from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

As Signups Close

Today is the last day for candidates to file for the Student Body elections of April 23 and 24.

A total of 54 candidates have signed up for the 22 available offices. New additions to the list of candidates are as follows:

Running for Women's Representative-at-large is Gail Grigsby; Men's Representative-at-large--Michelle Milakovich, Jerry Kleinberg, Stan Orrock; Women's Non-affiliated Representative--Marcy Rude; Men's RHA Representative--George Berg, Jeff Boal, Don Lake; Fraternity Representative--Jim Briscoe; AS Vice-president--Suzi Kovitz.

Candidates for Jr. Class President are Klyne Headly and Martin Carlin; Jr. Class Secretary--Sharleen Hopkins, Pat Henry; Soph. Class President--Terry O'Connor, Bill Rauth; Soph. Class Vice-President--Bob Boyles.

IRC Talk Today

World Federalism will be discussed by two faculty members at today's meeting of the International Relations Club in Santa Cruz formal lounge at 4 p.m.

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PAT CURRAN, member of COGS, Campus Organization for Gaucho Spirit, leads a cheer at recent student rally for varsity basketball team before they left for the NCAA regional playoffs. At far right with sun glasses is COGS president Dennis Roth.

New Group Boosts School Spirit

Something has been done to bolster ailing Gaucho spirit.

COGS, Campus Organization for Gaucho Spirit, has been formed through the efforts of Dennis Roth, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Recently, this all male, independently organized group, helped immensely at the All-Cal track meet. Said Athletic Director Stan Williamson, "under the most inclement weather conditions, the COGS contributed hours of their time to judge, officiate, and in general help our coaches run the All-California University Swimming Meet. Were it not for their help I'm sure the meet would never be completed.

Besides the help provided at the swimming meet, the COGS have provided organized rooting and cheer leading for both home and away basketball games.

Dennis Roth, president of COGS, said that the idea for the organization came out of a discussion he had with students from other colleges during a summer camp. Since then, the new spirit organization has increased to approximately 42 members.

Besides trips to away games and local support, the COGS are planning picnics for members to increase group unity.

Summing up the value of the Cogs, Williamson said, "Only through dedicated efforts such as the (COGS), will UCSB build the necessary tradition so important to the future growth of our institution's athletic program."

Provisions for membership in the COGS include invitation by a member, upper division status,

except for five sophomore and one froshmen, and election by the club.

Officers of COGS includes Dennis Roth, president, Brent

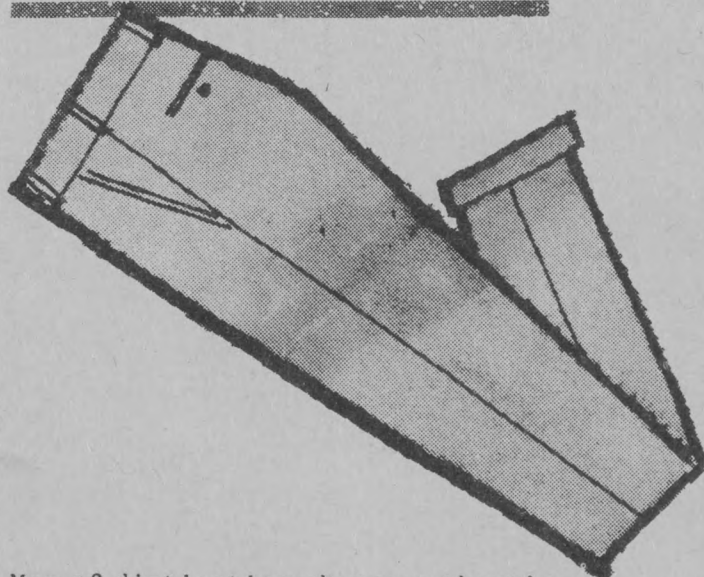
Carter, vice-president, and Bob Digby, secretary/treasurer. These officers plus Jack Holgate and Larry Backer make up the executive board.

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