

ALPHA DELTA PI GARNERS SWEEPSTAKES

Thousands Brave Fog, Cold For 20th Spring Sing

By GARY D. HANAUER
Staff Writer

Alpha Delta Pi's "Musical Tour of California," led by Terry Shoop, came to a short halt in Goleta to pick up a much-coveted 20th annual Spring Sing Sweepstakes Award.

More than six-thousand students and parents sat through the "balmy, moonlit evening," as Kentucky Col. Cactus Jack Curtice described it. Host Curtice explained that he took the place "of his majesty Stephen Goodspeed" this year.

Johnny Mercer, winner of four Academy Awards, including "Moon River" and "The Days of Wine and Roses," topped the list of judges.

The Back Torch Majority's "Rights of Spring" won Ensemble Classification honors. Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Chi took Greek Division honors with "Their Spirits Carried Them

Home," tribute to the Negro cry for equality. And Delta Gamma with Phi Kappa Psi presented a second-place winning "Bye Bye Ringo."

Women's Open Division trophy was won by a much-surprised Tropicana Gardens. Susan Fink, director of their "Tribute to Al Jolson," was quickly swarmed upon by the multitude of Trop girls.

SHOW-STEALER

Cactus Jack, who became a Kentucky Colonel overnight, stole the show between acts. Calling UCSB "USC," making note of Donn Bernstein "who saved his lunch money for the press box up there," and bidding for time while the jet plane that was supposed to show up didn't, were a few of his accomplishments.

Although the fog continued to drift in upon both performers

and audience throughout the night, nearly a thousand singers packed the stage for a sing-along finale.

Larry Stockett and Joan Huntsman, co-chairmen of the sponsoring Associated Students Special Events Committee, presented the awards.

Dean Kay Goddard, Hal Brendle, and Robert Lorden served as advisors to the event and committee.

SERVICE GROUPS

Circle K, Squires, ROTC, Scabbard and Blade, and Gaucho Dance Band provided worthy assistance to the evening's ushering and entertainment facilities.

A technically - amazing "Damn Yankees" presentation, led by Alpha Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha, failed to make off with either Mixed Greek or Sweepstakes. The musical ended with a huge red heart, lit by neon lights, to the tune of "Heart."

DON'T FORGET

Not-to-be-forgottens also included Sigma Kappa's "Travel Through Ages" (which mixed

"Homeward Bound" with a host of well-known favorites), Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Omega's, "The Lass Who Loved a Sailor or the Sailor Who Loved Alas," Saratoga and Rainier Halls' "Words of our Heritage," and a small, but vocally

significant, Fontainebleu "To-ast to Today and Tomorrow."

Curtice's continued urges to "spend money freely" emphasized the free-quality tone of the entire evening. Only cokes and dunking donuts broke the no spending atmosphere.

New IRO President Eyes Communication

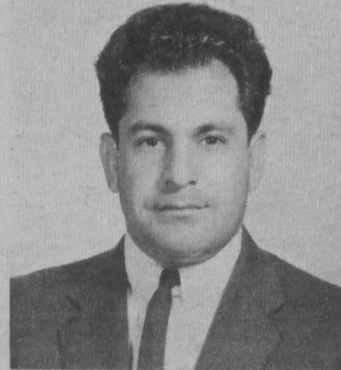
"I think International Relations Organization is a good example and demonstration that people of different cultures and backgrounds can work together, hand-in-hand, for a common purpose of building an atmosphere of genuine humanity."

Abdul Nabi, new President of IRO, gave his feelings about the Organization and

after finishing high school. The business world was "not satisfactory," so he decided to return to school. After meeting an American friend in Kandahar, he was persuaded to visit the United States. He became "curious about the American culture and decided to study further in Sociology."

He says of the Presidency facing him next year, "I know it is a hard job, but I will give it a try because, from personal observation, I feel there is a true and honest desire to communicate on both sides."

Other IRO officers elected were John Berganza, Vice-President, Carl Hicks, Secretary, and Allen Picker as Treasurer.



ABDUL NABI

what he would like to see it accomplish next year.

"My main purpose is to build genuine communication between the foreign students and American students," he said "so they can see each other as individuals, not as stereotyped foreigners or Americans."

Nabi is a sociology major here and has been in the States for a few semesters at UCLA and Santa Barbara City College before coming to the campus.

Born in Kandahar, Afghanistan, Nabi went into business

Cheadle on Air

Do you have a gripe about how the administration of this campus is running things? Is it getting so you need a pair of wire cutters to get to class? Are you concerned about the future growth and development of this campus, both physically and academically? Then let out your hostility and satisfy your curiosity tonight from 8:30 until ten when you can grill the Chancellor on KCSB-FM (91.1 megacycles). Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle will be the guest of a telephone-talk show, accepting calls on-the-air from anyone concerned enough to dial 968-2538.



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Expansion, Cooperation Viewed For IV League

By MIKE LIFTON
Staff Writer

Expand IV League!

This is the cry of next year's IV League President, Gary Artoux.

Artoux has called a meeting of all interested residents of the off-campus community which will be held tomorrow (May 23) at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Artoux continually stressed the need for cooperation among the four existing off-campus governmental organizations, and between the students and the permanent residents of Isla Vista.

"There are now four organizations in IV," he pointed out, "IV League, the Greeks, the unsupervised, and the Independents. As it stands now, they all work against each other.

"The students need a voice in their activities," he continued, "and they need to be unified to get things done."

Artoux outlined a three-year, three-phase program to expand IV League. Next year, he hopes to bring in supervised and unsupervised housing, such as Dos Pueblos and the College Inn.

The following year there will be an open drive to get members which will continue into the third year. Hopefully, Greeks and Independents would join during these last two years.

Most important, according to Artoux, will be the creation of a legislature for the expanded organization that will be based on proportional representation.

He advocated setting up precincts in IV, each of which would contain about 1,000 students.

Each precinct would elect a representative to the legislature.

Also hoped for is an amendment in the composition of Leg Council to give it proportional representation.

Artoux thus hopes to give all students a voice in government, rather than the 3,000 Isla Vistas who now have it, along with 2,000 on-campus residents.

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Charles Storke Interview Reveals Liberal Mind In Conservative Climate

By GARY D. HANAUER
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: following is the first of a three part interview with Charles Storke, unsuccessful candidate for Congress, member of the Santa Barbara News-Press for 27 years, and representative of Santa Barbara's famous Storke family.)

EL GAUCHO: Have you followed Congressman Teague's votes in Congress and how would you have differed with his stands? (Storke was an unsuccessful candidate against Teague last year.)

CHARLES STORKE: In all honesty, I have not kept up with his votes. I might make it clear, however, that I am not going to be a candidate for Congress again.

EG: Getting back to the campaign - now that it's over - why do you think you lost?

STORKE: Oh, I lost because even though I am not a left wing liberal, I am a liberal. I think my campaign came through to the voter in these two counties as being a very left-wing candidate primarily because of my position on Vietnam. Not only are these two counties basically conservative - Republicans and Democrats alike - but the tendency of the last election, of course, was anyone who even tended to be left-center was eaten up by the voters.

EG: Knowing that the area is typically conservative, why would you even emphasize a liberal campaign here?

STORKE: Well, I am not a typical politician. This is my first entry into active politics. I spent 27 years in the newspaper business where I liked to give direct answers to questions. So, I gave direct answers and covered a lot of issues, recognizing that it would probably be better to keep my mouth closed and not answer them directly. But I felt I had an obligation to the voter to tell them what I thought and they could make up their minds as to whether they liked it or they didn't like it. I think the same climate is going to be true of the next Congressional election.

EG: Do you see any similarity between this election and Barry Goldwater's campaign? Of course he's on the other end of the political spectrum, but then this too was his viewpoint - that he

would present to the voter his views no matter what the consequence. For example, he went into Appalachia and denounced the poverty program.

STORKE: I suppose there are certain elements. . . Barry Goldwater certainly lost votes. The more he talked, the more votes he lost. I think if one is to set out and become a professional politician - make a career out of it and live in that climate - you have to learn to parry questions and be willing to parry questions and not stick your neck out on something unless it's a significant thing and critical. Otherwise, you obviously do no good if you don't get elected.

EG: You mentioned the War in Vietnam. Exactly what was your stand?

STORKE: Well, my stand basically was that we made a mistake in getting into it. I didn't want to see the War escalated. I was by no means - nor did I think the voter pictured me as - a peacenik. I recognized that we have a position in Vietnam today. I never did favor turning around and getting out of Vietnam and leaving the resulting chaos. I felt that if the United States really settled down honestly to work it out by negotiations, it could be done. I think every month that's passed has made that more difficult. My own personal opinion is that now it is next to impossible to get out. Our commitment now is so great and our involvement so great I don't think negotiations are going to come about.

EG: What do you mean by resulting chaos?

STORKE: I don't think Ky and the South Vietnamese could stand up against the combination of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. In the end, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese would cut the South Vietnamese army up in little pieces.

EG: The Communist extension of their sphere of influence seems to be the issue at stake, doesn't it?

STORKE: I don't think there's any conflict at all. In the first place, our getting into it made it part of United States policy in Indochina or Southeast Asia to participate in current political control that existed in that part of the world. I don't think it was

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If you are interested in sports and would like to work for KCSB, the position of Sports Director is open for next year. Present plans include broadcasts of all home football and basketball games.

Clay Kallam wishes to apologize for not being on Friday night from twelve to three a.m. To make up for it, he will do KCSB listeners a favor and relieve them of the necessity of listening to Duane Anderson this week and go for six hours from nine to three.

MEETINGS

Passive psycho-drama to be held May 29 in SH 1004 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. All interested persons should call 968-2786 or 968-2987.

SCUBA Club meeting at 7 p.m. SH 1108. Glen Miller will be featured on the gold diving on the wreck of the Windfield Scott off of Anacapa Island.

Circle K is holding a meeting at 6:30 this evening in 1108 SH. New members are urged to attend.

Photography Club will give details of the photography contest at their meeting tonight at 8 in the SU room 122.

Ad Hoc Committee on Human Rights will have a panel discussion tonight at 8 in Parish Hall of the Santa Barbara Unitarian church, 1500 Santa Barbara St.

Squires will meet this evening to initiate new members. Initiates should wear coats and ties and meet at 6:15 in the Anacapa formal Lounge. Present Squires should wear their jackets.

Those people who signed up for membership on Speakers Bureau and all others interested in being a speaking member of the committee must sign up for an interview time between now and Wednesday in the A.S. office.

Junior Class Council for next year will meet at 7:30 in UCen 2272 Wednesday.

HAPPENINGS

Charities Committee is holding its planning session this Wednesday in UCen 2292 at 7 p.m. This is an open meeting.

University Baha'i Forum is sponsoring an open meeting commemorating the Declaration of the Bab, forerunner of the Baha'i faith. The program will be a slide presentation of Baha'i history. The meeting will be at 6648 Del Playa Dr., at 8 tonight.

There will be a meeting of all Freshman interested in joining and working on next year's Sophomore Class Council this Tuesday evening at 7 in UCen 2284.

PRESENTATIONS

"The War Game" will have an exclusive showing tonight at 7 in Campbell Hall. Presented by International Hall, the movie deals with the nuclear destruction of London during World War III. It will be followed by a panel discussion.

Tickets are 75 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for any ROTC cadet in uniform.

Outdoor Pops concert will be presented by Hal Brendle and the UCSB concert band at noon tomorrow on the lawn near the lagoon.

Advanced Choreography class at UCSB will present the University Dance Group in "Studio Synopsis," a presentation of experimental dance studies. The admission will be free May 30 at 8 p.m. in the Dance Studio, RG 1420.

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Letters

Sellout

To the Editor and to FEG Committee:

I take exception to your rather limp defense of the highly touted Faculty Evaluation Guide (FEG). As far as I can determine (and I admit this is a subjective appraisal) you have compromised integrity in an attempt to forestall controversy. Or was it an attempt to avoid possible retaliation by offended faculty?

First, your castigation of the Berkeley SLATE Supplement as an unreliable, "sarcastic" melange of off-the-cuff remarks is grossly misleading. As an ex-Berkeley graduate student I can say that you miss the point badly. A faculty evaluation is not simply a guide on how to look at your professor's performance but an evaluation of this performance in terms of appropriateness in content and in meaning to the entire process of a university education. By compartmentalizing and reducing this process of evaluation to numerical formulae you destroy the value of subjective interpretation.

My second point is this; by accomplishing the reductio ad absurdum of what is billed as "impartiality" you mislead the student into thinking that this is the best way to evaluate an intangible process. You thus miss the whole point of what an education is about. (This again is my view only.) It is about teaching students to think for themselves, and about giving them the tools of evaluation so that they can accomplish this. And the end product of this process should be the individual who can make discerning judgments about the worth of the very process he is caught up in for four years of his life.

To restate my objections; (1) Who is better equipped than good students to make evaluations of their professors? (Berkeley contributors to the SLATE Supplement sit in on classes as well as soliciting available opinion and reaction. And they are usually honor students, graduate students or Phi Beta Kappas.) (2) Can a computer accomplish what one or two admittedly immature undergraduates cannot when a question of meaning (to them) is involved? (3) Since when are we so alarmed by the prospect of independent student evaluation that we must constrain it to the limits of statistical formulae?

In short, the UCSB Faculty Evaluation Guide is a sellout, I feel, a meaningless pastiche designed to offend no one and to pamper the student with the delusion that his teachers have been judged by standards of impartiality if not of excellence.

Let us be realistic. If a professor can't get material across, if he is dull, repetitive, pedantic or just plain incompetent why not say so? But in so saying, be sure the reasons for judging him in this way accord with reliable criteria. I find it hard to believe that anyone could be stimulated to a better performance by recourse to the Guide's rather anemic, cliché-ridden "questions." And to program the answers is an insult to the idea of what an evaluation is supposed to be about.

SAMUEL M. BABCOCK
Temporary Faculty,
Dept. of Political Science

(Ed. note: Your remarks are directed to the p. 1 news story on FEG, written by a staffer. However, we have stated editorially in an earlier edition that we had grave reservations about the worth of a "statistical" evaluation as opposed to a prose analysis.)

The question is: which is more likely to bring an improvement in teaching methods---a barrage of ratings or an appropriately bitter comment? After all, it is hard to tell a professor what he specifically lacks in classroom presence and delivery by means of numbers. But, on the other hand, will statistical findings have more weight?)

Bolstering our Spirits

To the Editor:

We have heard many rationalizations for American intervention in Vietnam, but few sound as hollow as "A show of might for the benefit

of bolstering the spirit of our comrades in the free world," as suggested in Jay Allen's letter of May 17.

It is difficult to think of a more dangerous nuclear age foreign policy than a "show of might"; if escalation continues, perhaps China will become so impressed with our might she will send troops into Vietnam. Then we will be so impressed with the might of China that we will retaliate, and the show-of-might policy will be on its way to its logical conclusion.

As for bolstering the spirits of our free world comrades, why must spirits be bolstered by bombs? Why not feed the Vietnamese people and educate their children, if we must be there; this bolsters spirits more effectively than scorching their earth and killing civilians.

If democracy is our most important product, we have done an amazingly poor job of exporting it. Selective intervention on behalf of "self-determination" has resulted not in the spread of democracy, but the growth of poverty, fear, and inevitable anti-Americanism. Are we going to work toward halting this policy, or are we going to continue to be indignant at burning American flags instead of burning Vietnamese children?

HOWARD FEINSTEIN
Junior Poli, Sci.

Symposium Policy

To the Editor:

In answer to Mr. Mohammad Said Dabbous' letter concerning, "the little story about the student faculty symposium," I, as newly-appointed chairman for the coming academic year, would like to clarify some of the policies of the Symposium, and some of the duties of the chairman.

It is the policy of the Symposium to select its participants by means of application. Those students who have not participated before are given priority over those who have had the opportunity to attend. This is only fair as there is only room for 36 students to attend each Symposium. Those applicants who have participated before are put on a reserve list and are notified and allowed to attend if there are any cancellations. I was an active member of the Symposium Committee this past year and found no record of Mr. Dabbous' application for the May 12-13 Symposium, nor was his name on my list of students attending the Symposium. Mr. Dabbous had already participated in the Symposium this year, and therefore, it was necessary to inform him that if all the students who were on the list arrived, he must leave. There were cancellations out of the 41 applicants and he was allowed to stay. I did not notice any tone of rudeness on Miss Blumberg's part, and she was correctly performing her duty as chairman.

Miss Blumberg has not attended every Symposium, and contrary to Mr. Dabbous' belief, the chairman is needed and does do a great deal. The chairman sees that the students are provided with transportation to and from the ranch, if they need it, and that they are accommodated with sleeping quarters once they arrive. She also sees that everything runs smoothly and that there are no "crashers." Miss Blumberg may have appeared as if she were not needed and had nothing to do. If this were the case then I say, "Congratulations Reina! This shows a mastery of organization and accomplishment of the informal atmosphere desired at the Symposia." As for not having anything to do, I have but one question. Mr. Dabbous, did you feel that you were specifically needed or doing something significant, whereas another individual is "not needed" and has nothing to do? If this is the case, then you have lost the meaning and purpose of the Symposia. Finally, it is traditional for the chairman to attend the last Symposium.

GENNI KLEIN

Due to a shortage of trained trumpeters, the end of the world has been postponed indefinitely. . .

FEG Defended

A Matter of Approach

A number of points in a page one story on the Faculty Evaluation Guide and a nasty but articulate letter-to-the-editor by Mr. Samuel Babcock were sufficiently gauche to provoke me into print in its defense. So much for apologies.

In regard to the "news" story, I would like to offer the following clarifications:

The real test of how the survey will be accepted is not primarily how the students react to it, although I would very much like students to use it, but how the faculty as a whole reacts to it. FEG is primarily intended as a source of "feedback" to aid the faculty in assessing their teaching. In no way does it presume to make judgments on an instructor's ability to teach. Nor should it, in my opinion.

CONTINUING RE-EVALUATION

An editorial comment at the end of the article implied that because FEG took the form it did and because it made some evaluations available to students in directory form, it had accomplished what it was designed to do. FEG was designed to do more: to encourage a continuing re-evaluation of teaching. Whether it performs this function is open to further study.

A number of statements in the article were attributed to Don Weintraub, although exactly which remarks were Weintraub's was difficult to determine as a result of some errors with quote marks. Essentially, there were some references made to UCLA's current faculty evaluation project which uses a format which is similar, but perhaps not superior, to the one we used. Unfortunately, the information Don had was at least two months old, and was based on the predictions of the people in charge, and not on past performance. I have followed UCLA's efforts very closely and learned in a recent phone conversation that:

UCLA'S HANG-UPS

(1) The best current estimate of student response is 35 to 40 per cent (not 90 per cent as reported; this was in fact the first time the project had been tried, and as of last Friday, no computer work had been started);

(2) The format of the IBM cards (which UCLA wants to CHANGE next year and which we decided AGAINST more than a year ago) is apparently NOT straightforward. Difficulties in coding, when combined with the technical difficulties in using optical scoring equipment and IBM cards, necessitated the remaking of nearly HALF of all cards received;

(3) UCLA's Guide, which, like ours, is an evaluation of the Fall Quarter, 1966, will not go on sale until September; and

(4) UCLA's Guide costs \$11,000.

THROW AWAY

Moreover, because UCLA uses a self-selecting type sample, like we do, it is not possible to make a mathematical estimate of "accuracy." Subjectively, however, I think there is enough information about who said what about whom with our method to decide how much faith to place in any given rating.

It is true that some students had difficulty with the Survey form. How much of that difficulty can be eliminated in asking for a fairly large quantity of information is hard to say. I would probably feel better if I knew how many people read the directions, and THEN threw it away. (Maybe.)

In regard to Mr. Babcock's letter, I find myself in complete agreement with his concept of "education." I think the essential disagreement arises from whether the more subjective (i.e., verbal) method of evaluation is superior or inferior to the relatively more objective statistical method.

My objections to SLATE-type supplements arise from the conviction that the greatest accuracy in the greatest number of cases is obtainable only with a method that lets you see (1) how many people agree with what you say; and (2) to what extent these people are in agreement.

Theoretically, there is no question that given "reliable criteria," "good students" would be very well-equipped to evaluate an instructor's performance. Yet there is something disturbingly elitist in the implication that this is the best way to do things. On the basis of more than 6,000 handwritten comments we received, and judging from the percentage of times the lower division students with GPA's below 3.0 were in agreement with the "good students," I would say that many valuable insights into performance were obtained with our method that might have been missed with the SLATE method.

In addition, it is interesting to note that in practice the accuracy of assessments by whichever elite or committee does the assessing to my mind leave a great deal to be desired. Before we formulated the questions, we did a survey of more than 100 methods of faculty evaluation across the country. The "results" obtained using various subjective, verbal methods with respect to credibility were very sad.

INTELLECTUAL ARROGANCE

I take the view that verbalized pronouncements upon a man's ability to teach--no longer merely an innocent assessment of a quarter's performance--presume too much. There is an unforgivable egotism about SLATE supplements, Mr. Babcock, an unjustifiable intellectual arrogance that would, if I were an instructor, completely alienate me from all your pompous nonsense and provoke me to outright opposition.

We have not misled the student into thinking that our "impartiality," which you apparently equate with Original Sin, provides the "best" way of evaluating the educational process. I don't know if there IS a "best" way. All in all, though, I think a better case can be made for the relative objectivity and reliability of the statistical method than for the subjectivity of the SLATE method. In particular, I maintain that the SLATE method stands a better chance of harming a potentially "good instructor" than reforming a consistently poor one.

NO OFFENSE INTENDED

Unfortunately, the assumptions on which we base our preferences are just that at the moment--assumptions. There is every reason to change the concept IF it can be shown that your assumptions are right and mine are wrong. At present, the FEG Committee is in the process of finding out whether the present Guide convinces or not, and I think the argument should rest with the follow-up study.

If a professor can't get material across, as you say, let's tell him. On this we agree. Chances are, though, you'll be wrong more often with SLATE than you will with our approach. We had nearly 12,000 separate evaluations. How many did you say SLATE has?

One final shot in passing: the offensive method doesn't influence people, I seriously question whether it works any better at Berkeley (or anywhere else) than it does on the EL GAUCHO Opinion Page.

JEFF KREND

New Musicians Perform Today

The New Music Ensemble from UC Davis will perform a concert in the Chema auditorium tonight at 8:30, under the co-sponsorship of the Intercampus Cultural Exchange Committee, at 50 cents per ticket.

The ensemble, formed in 1963, explored the realm of free group improvisation. Members of the ensemble will join with students instrumentalists for an open rehearsal at 3:30 p.m. in M 1145, when member Larry Austin's "Catharsis" will be performed.

"The exploring of the minds and the exploring of the bodies should be parallel."

--R. Roberts

'Problem Play' Presented

Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" opens Wednesday in the New Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Stanley Glenn, the cast of forty student actors will present one of Shakespeare's most controversial works.

Sometimes called a "problem play" or a "dark comedy," the text is treated as an illustration of sheltered, isolated and aloof characters who enter the real world and thus learn the strengths and weaknesses of humanity.

In the female lead role of Isabella is Martha Harvey, remembered for her roles in "Gallows Humor," "After the Fall," and "Don Juan in Hell."

Angelo, the strict new deputy who finds himself tempted, is played by Ray Lloyd who has appeared in "Fashion," "After the Fall" and "Good Woman of Setzuan."

Dennis Kennedy plays the Duke later disguised as a Friar. Kennedy was seen last summer in the UCSB Summer Repertory production of "Comedy of Errors."

Lucio, the devilish fantastic, is performed by Dana Craig who recently appeared in "A Hatful of Rain."

Rich Easley, Al Ellington and Joel Eis play Pompey, Elbow and Froth, the low comedy characters.

Tickets for "Measure for Measure" are on sale at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, 968-3415.



A THOUSAND TIMES NO!--Martha Harvey (Isabella) and Ray Lloyd (Angelo) rehearse tense (!) "Measure for Measure" scene.

--John Walker photo

International Talent Show Set

International Night brings foreign cultures to the Campbell Hall stage Saturday night at 8 p.m. International students will present a show of dances, skits, and songs, in costumes from Asia, Africa, South America, and the Near East.

Lordes Carrasco from Mexico has organized the talent, and she promises an "exciting, diversified program."

Among the countries represented will be Canada, Afghan-

Auditions (no preparation necessary) for Varsity Women's Glee, Fall Quarter, are today at noon in M 1145.

istan, China, Chile, India, Ghana, and Denmark.

International Night is co-sponsored by the International Relations Organization and International Hall. Tickets are 75

cents for students, and \$1.50 for general admission. Proceeds from the performance will go to these non-profit organizations trying to further international understanding and cooperation.

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Dukes No-Hits Gauchos; Santa Clara Takes Two

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Santa Barbara's baseballers ended their finest season in history on as ignominious a note as possible--being no-hit by Santa Clara's Jan Dukes and losing both ends of a weekend duo with the Broncos.

Dukes used only 113 pitches to mow down the 27 Gauchos Saturday, going to three

balls only four times. Two of those times he wound up walking Dick David, who with John Gunther were the only Gauchos to be aboard, and nobody came even close to getting a safe hit.

Friday was a different story, for the Goletans were victimized by two of the most blatant "hometown" umpires in captivity: Bob Blondell and Dick Ferguson.

Four incredible ninth-inning calls allowed three Broncs to get on base and Ray Henningsen to send everyone home disgruntled with a grand slam which eclipsed UCSB 6-3.

John Schroeder and his relievers, Mark Boyd and Ross Helmbold pitched admirably, but the men in blue were too much for anyone to overcome.

With Boyd hurling and a man on first in the final frame, Blondell turned a foul off Barrett Pullman's bat into a hit batsmen, putting Broncos at first and second.

Albert Strane then grounded to shortstop Ron Chakan, who went to Gary Nelson at third for the force, but then Ferguson got into the act by claiming the Gaucho thirdsacker dropped the throw. It didn't take 20-20 vision to see the ball still sitting

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Tracksters Finish In Second Place

Sacramento State won the NCAA college division Pacific Coast regional track and field championship Saturday in Hayward with 75 points as the UCSB Gauchos placed second with 56.

Host Hayward State took third with 43 points and Portland State was fourth with 40.

Coach Sam Adams's Gauchos won six first places, and Bob Miller of UCSB set a regional record of 1:50.5 in the 880.

Other UCSB winners were Rich Achee who tied the UCSB record of 47.9 in the 440; Jimmy Allen who won the three-mile run in 14:45.7; Jerry Durfee in the long jump with a leap of 23 ft. 1/2 in; and Jerry Wygant in the triple jump with a mark of 46 ft., 11 in.

SCHOOL RECORD

Bob Engelstad won the javelin for UCSB with a throw of 200 ft. 5 1/2 in; and Clark Chelsey set a school record of 56 ft. 1 in. in the shot put where he placed second. He was also second in the discus with a throw of 155 ft., 5 1/2 in.

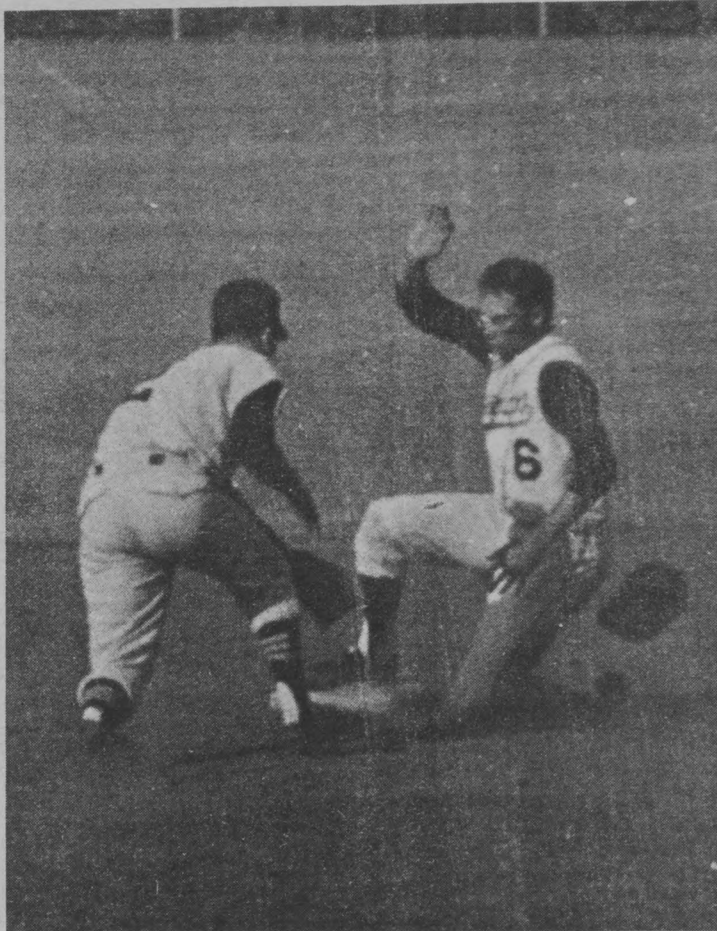
PLACE POINTS

Others who placed for UCSB were Jeff Jawlings, third in the six-mile run in 32:10 and Dale Severy, fifth in the same race in 33:08.6; Dave Moss, third in the triple jump with a lifetime best of 46 ft. 1/2 in; Joe Cantrell, third in the high jump at 6 ft. 6 in; Claude Oriega, third in the 440 intermediate hurdles in 54 flat; Holland Seymour, fifth in the discus at 143 ft. 10 1/2 in; and the Gaucho mile relay team which placed second in the time of 3:19.5.

"I was really pleased with our fine performance, which was very competitive," said Coach Adams of the Gauchos.

Sacramento State won the 440-yard relay, the mile relay and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in record times.

Other teams and point totals were University of the Pacific 17 1/2; UC Davis 13; Chapman 12, Chico State 12, Puget Sound 8, Humboldt State 7, Pepperdine 6, Fullerton State 6 and Sonoma State 6.



WHO NEEDS FORM?---Gary Nelson slides into second base safely avoiding the tag of Rod Austen of Santa Clara. --Blunden photo

Sigma Chi Wins IM Gymnastics

Sigma Chi, sparked by top efforts from Jim Duhamel and Ron Chisum, captured its first all-school championship of the year by taking gymnastics in intramural action held all last week.

The Cool Clutch Clan lived up to its name by taking a surprising first in the rope climb to move into second, ahead of third-place Phi Sigma Kappa.

East Beach Athletic Club nosed out Sigma Alpha Epsilon by 1 point for fourth, but lost the five points it gained for a ranked finish because it didn't have enough entrants.

This week, water polo will be run in three 4-team leagues, with games today through Wednesday. Then the champions (including any who tie) will play the quarter- and semifinal rounds Thursday, and the finals will be Friday.

Saturday the entire intramural program comes to conclusion (barring baseball play-offs) with the track meet. All awards and trophies will be presented between events.

Currently, with softball, archery, and this week's events still outstanding, the East Beach Athletic Club has taken a 30-point lead over SAE and a

38-point bulge over CCC. However, with the Clan's fortes, water polo and track, still to go, Intramural Director Sandy Geuss has predicted that they'll win the all-sports trophy by four points.

The volleyball championships, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, have been moved to Wednesday at 9 p.m. Dan Berrys Health Club battles the EBAC for the v-ball crown.

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Brooke Williams Returns to UCSB

Brooke Williams, Santa Barbara's self-styled table tennis star, is back at home now and ready to resume her doctoral studies at UCSB after spending an action-filled two months in Europe for the world's championships.

Miss Williams, among the top-ranked United States women table tennis players, spent the two months in England and Belgium where she was learning coaching techniques and competing unsuccessfully in various tournaments before proceeding to Stockholm, Sweden, for the World's Championships.

In the World Championships competition, she and her U.S. teammate, Danny pecora, Chicago, went farther than any other U.S. team in the mixed doubles competition, losing a close match to the top European team in the fourth round. In her other matches, Miss Williams lost in the women's singles opening round to Sweden's No. 2 player, while in the women's doubles she and her partner, an East German girl, lost in the second round to a Russian team.

RECEIVED AWARD

Upon her return to the United States a week ago, she competed in San Diego in the U.S. Open where she also was presented

with the Victor Barna Award, which is given to a nationally-ranked U.S. player who has contributed to the advancement of the sport. It is the top honor an American player can receive, and only some five or six have been so honored in the past.

During her stay in Europe, the Santa Barbara gal, who currently is in the third year of her doctoral studies at UCSB, received a great amount of pub-

Women 2nd In Bowling

The UCSB Women's Bowling Team topped a fine season by being named number two in the country. The team was organized under the auspices of the Recreation Department and Bob Kelley.

Their fine finish was one of the best in the school as only the swim team, National Collegiate Champion, was ranked higher.

licity. Her picture was printed over four columns of the front page of the Sydsvenska Dagbladet, the largest daily newspaper published in the Scandinavian countries. Her picture also was carried in several other papers in both Sweden and Belgium, as well as the official program of the World Championships.

"Over in Europe, a table tennis player is a real sports celebrity and they are asked for autographs all the time,"

according to Brooke. "It's certainly quite a change from here in our country where most table tennis players are virtually unknown, except for perhaps New York City and Detroit which are the heart of U.S. table tennis."

RESUME STUDIES

Brooke plans to retire for a year or so from further competitive tennis in order to finish

her UCSB studies. However, she plans to write articles for magazines and also do some coaching and lecturing on the sport at UCSB.

"It was all such a wonderful experience for me and I want to thank everyone who donated so generously toward paying my transportation to Europe," she added. "Otherwise, it would have been impossible for me to have made the trip."



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Blind Man's Bluff?

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in Nelson's glove, but by then the referees had loaded the bases for Santa Clara.

Helmbold, who was now on the hill, went to 2-2 on Henningsen, then burned strike three down the heart of the plate--but Blondell called ball three. Given a reprieve, Ray socked his grand slam on the next pitch, and the nightmare came to its dismal conclusion.

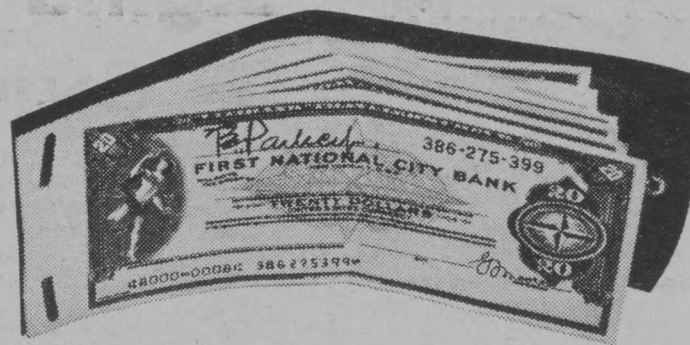
Earlier in the contest the umps had proved their stock to Rich Emard. The slugging second baseman, who went two-for-five including his fifth home run, was stealing second on a 3-1 pitch to Bill Reuss. When the pitch was obviously high, Ferguson told Emard not to bother to slide, because second was his because of the walk (this is common procedure to avoid injuries).

But Blondell had other ideas, and called strike two, so the Broncos fired to second and tagged the now-walking Emard. Ferguson, clearly the one in error in this case, wouldn't allow Emard to stay at second, or even to return to first. He apologized, though.

For coach Dave Gorrie, it was the most bitter disappointment of his career. "I don't go out on the field very often," he declared, "but this was the only game in eight years that I can say the umpires lost for us."

Regarding Duke's perfection the next day, he analyzed, "There was no letdown--there's just no way you can beat a no-hitter."

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our place to get involved, but we did get involved and it is now part of our national policy and national interest that some solution be worked out and we'll have to be a party to it. I don't personally feel that we should go around putting out Communist fire wherever they choose to start it. I'm not that afraid of Communism. I think it's been a miserable failure where it's been imposed on countries and I don't think it's anything we have to particularly fear. Southeast Asia has always been a problem to China and China has gotten themselves involved with the people in Southeast Asia. I don't see that this is any different. If you liken this to Europe and to the Balkan states when they were taken over and went Communist: Europe was able- sure, with our help- to counter the Communist aggression. Now you have Communist nations and Democratic nations living side by side. They're beginning to thaw out. And they're trading with Eastern Europe, and they've reached a modus vendora-operating method of where they both get along on common borders. I can't believe the same thing can't exist in Southeast Asia or in all of Asia.

Pre-Enrollment Begins

Pre-enrollment counseling begins Wednesday, May 24. Preferred program cards and instruction sheets will be available in Department Offices, the Colleges of Letters and Science and Engineering, and the Registrar's Office on that date.

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- (a) Graduates and Seniors- May 31 through June 2.
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He explained that there is a chance that the expanded IV League might be the de facto student government since most of the students live in IV. However, he added that he does not plan to make it independent of A.S. Government.

"We don't have the finances," he stated. "We plan to remain under A.S. sovereignty. However, we will concentrate on the larger issues that A.S. can't take care of."

He planned tomorrow's meeting in the hope of generating some enthusiasm in the students of IV for getting some of the "larger issues" taken care of.

Included in his ideas of larger issues are the possibility of putting a UCen addition in IV, publishing an apartment and residence hall guide for students, and the possibility of adding such things as street lights and sidewalks to IV.

Artoux also stressed the need for cooperation with IV realtors and merchants in making IV a better place to live.

On his program is the even-

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