

AQUACADE A SPLASH OF COLOR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

El Gaucho

SANTA BARBARA

Vol. XXXIX

GOLETA, CALIFORNIA, MAY 5, 1960

No. 41

WEEKEND MUSICAL FETE

A series of four musical programs — ranging from chamber and solo performance to Honnegger's great oratorio "King David" — will be presented on campus this weekend to make up the seventh annual Contemporary Music Festival. The series is offered free to students by the Department of Music in co-operation with the committee on arts and lectures.

The varied festival program has been selected for significance of the contemporary works to be performed. There will be 16 contemporary composers represented in the four programs.

The following is a summary of the events:

Friday, May 6, 8:30 p.m., Campus Auditorium — A program of works for the Woodwind Quintet and Brass Choir.

Saturday, May 7, 8:30 p.m., Choral Room, Music Building — Student recital for works for piano, trombone and organ.

Saturday, May 8, 4 p.m., Choral Room, Music Building — Chamber music by the Krayk String Quartet, and sonata for violin and piano.

Sunday, May 8, 8:30 p.m., Campus Auditorium — "King David" oratorio by Honnegger with University Chorus and Chamber Orchestra.

Program

The Sunday evening program is the major program of the series with the 100 voices in the chorus and 20-piece orchestra presenting this symphonic psalm. Dorothy Westra, Assistant Professor of Music, will sing the soprano solo and the Rev. George J. Hall will take part as the narrator. Student soloists are Sharon Carter, mezzo soprano; Louis Higginbotham, baritone; Gerald Rogers, tenor; and Sarah Simpson and Judy Johnson, sopranos. Carl Zytowski, Assistant Professor of Music, will direct this work.

Subject of Oratorio

"King David" was written in 1921 and has as its subject the life of David, beginning with the shepherd boy and his struggle with Goliath, his quarrels with Saul, his elevation to kingship, his incurrance of Jehovah's wrath and ending with the anointment of Solomon and David's death. The difficult and exciting work builds up to a number of vocal and instrumental climaxes. The intricate instrumental parts are interwoven with lyrical and heroic vocal passages and several spoken verses, tied together by the recited narration of the story of David.

The Festival will open tomorrow evening (Friday) with a program by the Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Maurice Falkner, Associate Professor of Music, and the Woodwind Quintet directed by Clayton Wilson, chairman of the music department.

Saturday evening's program in the Choral Room will have solo selections by the following students: Janice Schmutzer, piano; Peter Fish, piano; Marjorie Mack, piano; Gilbert R. Adams, trombone; Shari La Greau, piano; and Janice Condit, organ.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Choral Room, Donald McInnes, violinist and guest artist Charlotte Martin, pianist, will perform an original Sonata for Violin and Piano by Shirley Munger, assistant professor of music. Two selections will be played by the Krayk Quartet, directed by Stefan Krayk, first violinist.

The "King David" oratorio Sunday night will close the festival.

Committee Formed; Suggestions Welcome

A temporary student Grievance Committee was appointed by ASB President Kitty Joyce at last week's Legislative Council meeting, with Ron Atwood being appointed as chairman, Pro Tem.

The new committee, appointed for the duration of the school year, was the result of the proposed resolution by a "student volunteer group" under Atwood, Clark Reynolds, and Jerry Walter the week before.

Miss Joyce appointed Atwood to be spokesman for the group until it could elect a chairman. The committee members are Pat Partridge, Mike Hackney, Sally Richards, and Dennis Lees.

The committee is working on R.A. Reports already, and invites grievances of students. Atwood can be contacted at Anacapa Hall, Room 2323.

Yell Trials

"Sign up NOW for yell leader tryouts," says Ann Cady, chairman of the Rally Committee, "and tune your vocal chords for May 18 trials, 12 noon in the SU patio."

Voting members of Legislative Council and Rally Committee execs will judge the rousing sounds. Sign up now, scream later.



FIVE CUTE REASONS SHOW WHY all hands should go to the Aquacade. From left to right are water sprites Cathy McKean, Willene Tompkins, Pat Alexander, Tanya and Illani Atwater. They and a whole passel more of pulchritudinous peers will join in the watery fun scheduled for tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

—Photo by Bob Quittner

ANNUAL WATER SHOW BEGINS TONITE

Water colors provide the theme for the colorful sixth annual Aquacade, "A Painter's Palette," which opens tonight and runs through Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the campus pool. Presented by the Associated Students and the Department of Physical Education for Women, the show features ten numbers displaying water ballet, synchronized swimming, and exhibition diving with a novelty duet, comic diving and the grand finale adding the final splashes of color to the "Painter's Palette."

Colorblind

"Wine Red," featuring Illani Atwater and Tanya Atwater, is an exotic duet utilizing exciting and difficult water ballet stunts. A novelty duet, "Colorblind," will be performed by Linda Mason and Marilyn Jacobs, who use red and green hoola hoops to achieve their effect.

Other numbers include "Pink Champagne," "Sparkettes," representing playful firecrackers, "A Royal Salute to Color," exhibition diving by Brigitte Hoy, Bob Gary, Carol Dawson, and Hershel Garrett, and Willene Tompkins, and Hershel Garrett's witty interpretation of "Honey Bun" from "South Pacific."

Palette

Dressed as a French artist and having as her background a huge painter's palette will be narrator, Peggy Humphreys.

FLASH!

RHA bid \$115.00 for Dave Hall's Band raising the S. U. Auction total to \$565.00. The band will play at a dance to be held in the campus Mall, May 20th from 10-1.

The 1960 Aquacade is being handled by student chairman, Sheila Lorimore, vice chairman, Pat Alexander, and is under the supervision of Miss Nancy Lee Butler of the women's physical education department. Board members who have worked to take care of the "behind the scenes" aspects of the show include Nancy Hillmer, secretary; Willene Tompkins, treasurer; Diane Dickson and Shirley Boddum, co-chairmen of programs; Sarah Wise, chairman of tickets; Dee Roberts and Grace Kuhlman, co-chairmen of costumes; Pat De LaHunt, backstage chairman; Carol Dawson, props

Continued on page four

McInnes to Play in Senior String Recital

Donald McInnes, senior, violinist in the Music Department, will give a recital Wednesday, May 11, in the Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. He will play four compositions: Sonata in F Major (K. 377) by Mozart; Partita in D Minor for unaccompanied violin by Bartok; and Sonata in G Major by Brahms. Marilynn Mack will be the accompanist for the program.

McInnes has been very active while at UCSB. As song leader of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he led the fraternity to sweepstakes in Spring Sing last year. He is a member of the string trio which last year won the Coleman Chamber Music Auditions in Pasadena. His other music activities have been Concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Santa Barbara Symphony. He was a four-year scholarship student at the Music Academy of the West. He also held the position of Concertmaster of the All-California High School Orchestra his senior year in high school. Two years ago, he was manager for this organization. In the fall of 1958, Don was soloist with the Santa Barbara Symphony at the Lobero Theatre. Outside of music, he has been a member of the Special Events Committee and the Sophomore Class Council.

coaching staff of the new Oakland professional team, headed by former Navy mentor Eddie Erdelatz. His primary responsibility will be that of defensive coach.

COACH CODY RESIGNS FOR PRO POSITION

SANTA BARBARA — Ed Cody, head football coach at the University of California at Santa Barbara for the past four seasons, will leave the university June 9 to take a position on the coaching staff of the Oakland Raiders of the new American Football League, it was announced today by UCSB Chancellor Samuel B. Gould.

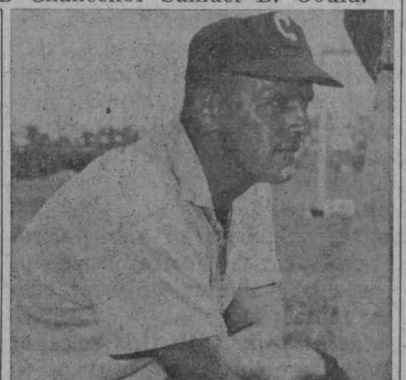
University officials said that Cody's resignation was accepted with regret and that every effort will be made to find the best possible replacement.

Cody, a former professional football player with the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears and later scout for the Bears, compiled a winning record of 21 wins, 14 losses and one tie in his four years at the helm of the Gauchos.

Appreciation for Cody's outstanding service to UCSB athletics was expressed by the Chancellor, athletic director Dr. M. S. Kelliher, and the chairman of the men's physical education department, Dr. Joseph Lantagne.

"Ed Cody's decision to join the staff of the Oakland team is our loss," Dr. Kelliher stated. "To find a coach with his qualifications will not be an easy task. The fact that his services were sought by the professional ranks is testimony of his exceptional talent as a football coach."

The coaching position at Santa Barbara is a member of the teaching faculty at the university. Dr. Lantagne said that "a search for a replacement is already under



COACH ED CODY

way, I am confident that a coach will be found who will continue to bring the same interesting football as Ed has provided. He has done a superior job here as both a teacher and a coach during his four years with us."

These two officials, together with Chancellor Gould, extended to Cody their best wishes for his success in his new venture in Oakland.

Cody came to Santa Barbara from Chicago in 1956 after four highly successful years as coach of St. Rita High School teams in that city's Parochial league.

His appointment completes the

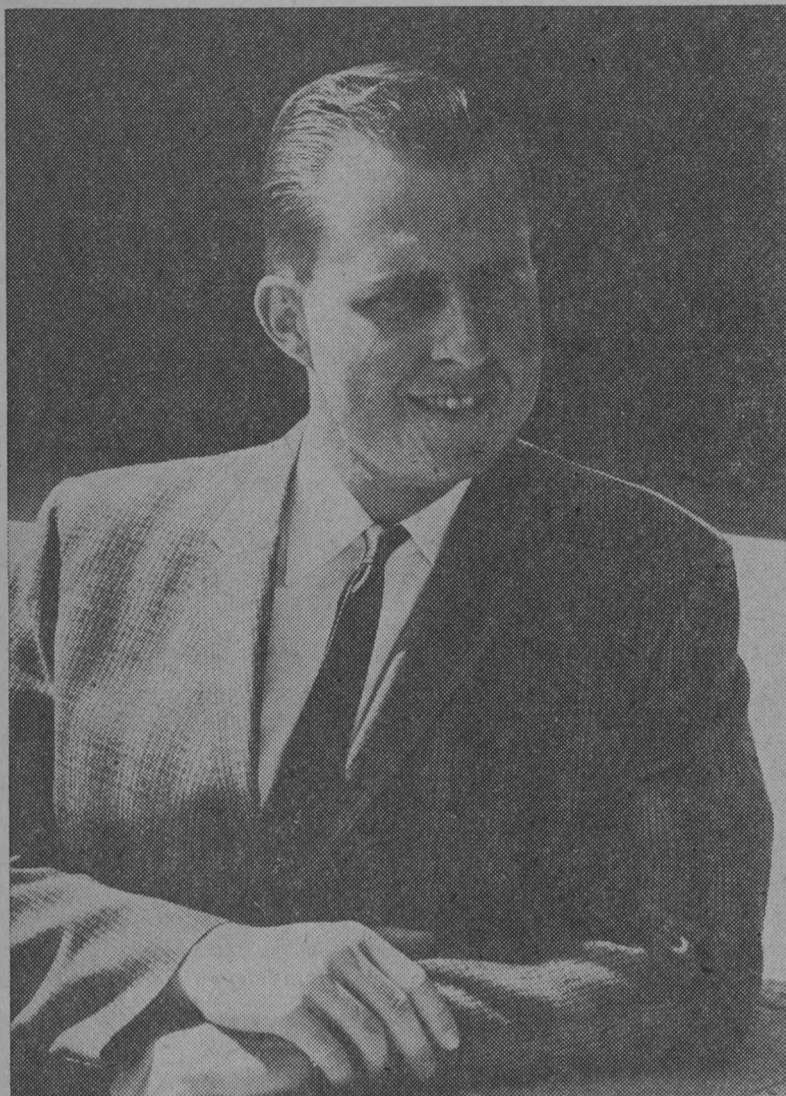


"NO! No woman can possibly care for a man like me! I have no will of my own. I've never had a will of my own, says handsome writer Trigorin played by Herb Bernau to middle-aged actress Arkadina played by Barbara Frailey, smiling triumphantly at him, knowing he will not leave her for the love of a young girl. Bernau and Frailey play one of the pairs of lovers involved in Anton Chekhov's play *The Sea Gull*, which opened last night in the campus Little Theatre in commemoration of Chekhov's 100th Anniversary. (Story on page 3).

—Photo by Bob Quittner, courtesy News-Press

A.S. ELECTION NEWS ON PAGE 2

CANDIDATES AND PLATFORMS . . .



YOU ARE BEING NEGLECTED BY THE ORGANIZATION RESPONSIBLE FOR REPRESENTING YOU — YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT. THE PRESENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS FAILED YOU BY PASSIVELY ACCEPTING POLICY CONTRARY TO YOUR INTERESTS. I PROPOSE THE FORMATION OF A STUDENT GOVERNMENT THAT WILL ORIGINATE POLICY.

MY POLICY IS:

1. Full utilization of an active student grievance committee promptly investigating and answering all student gripes; no grievance is too small.
2. To formulate student policy on issues involving the administration and student social and academic life.

3. To abolish RA reports.
4. To abolish mandatory ROTC at this campus.
5. To discourage the undue emphasis on spoon-fed morality, and encourage the educating of minds.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MATURING LIES WITH YOU AS AN INDIVIDUAL.

REYNOLDS GRATIFIED BY FIRST VICTORY

If the people at this campus are happy with their present "representative" government, then they ought to consent to its re-election by voting for either of my opponents.

As indicated by the above platform statements criticizing the social emphasis of student government, it has been gratifying to see that the contestants for this office have already taken a political, rather than social, view of the election.

Idea 'Borrowed'

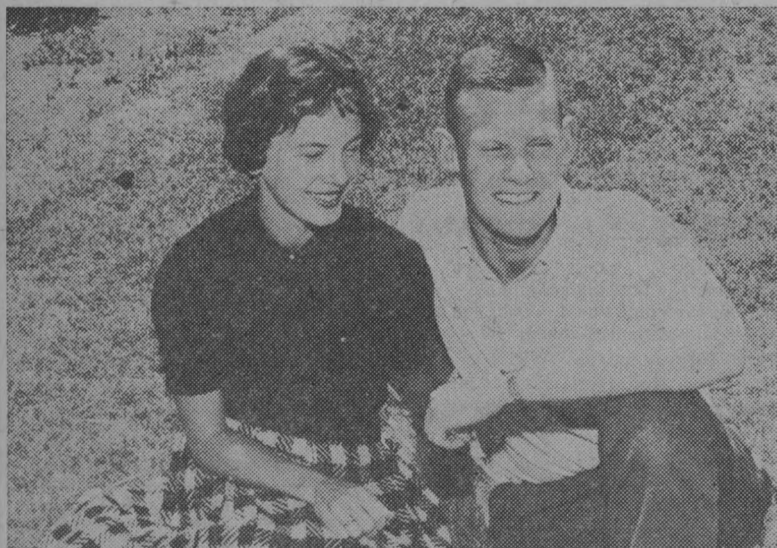
It has been particularly encouraging to me and my close supporters to see that our first victory has already been won—my opponents have adopted our idea for creation of a student grievance committee. As social science majors will readily note, this is a beautiful political gimmick.

But I wonder if my opponents can see the forest through the trees. I wonder why they are running for the presidency of a body that will need a grievance committee to inform it of student complaints. My idea for an effective government is to eliminate grievances by directly investigating them through the normal channels of student government. This will be done by the adoption of the above platform if and when I am elected.

Another Committee?

But my opponents, both "active" members of the present "passive" governing body, want to perpetuate the ineffectiveness of this kind of government by the perpetual handling of grievances through a large and cumbersome committee.

If the people at this campus are happy with this present "representative" government, then they ought to consent to its re-election by voting for either of my opponents.



**TIM NAEGELE AND JAN SILVER
A.S. VICE PREXY CANDIDATES**

—Photos by Bob Quittner



DALE FOR REDUCING COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

Two things have become very clear this past year. First, there is great need for a better system of communication between the administration, Legislative Council and the student body. Also, there is a definite need for the revamping of the organization of our student government.

What should we do?

First, we should combine committees; this is done in my proposal, for example: Assembly and Awards committees could be joined, Recreation Control Board and the Athletic Commission could be joined. In the end there would be a total of 11 committees and boards, rather than the former 18. The second step is to set up a commission-type government, in which each person is in charge of a committee. It has often been said that our representatives on Council have little to do; they go to meetings yet rarely have anything to report, although they function to sit in on committee meetings as representatives of Legislative Council. I propose to give each representative the job of giving committee reports and thus eliminate committee chairmen from Council.

Who will be on Council?

There will be an increase of three voting members, bringing the total to 17. They will be the AS president, vice president, class presidents, men's and women's rep-at-large (two of each), RHA men's and women's rep, and the finance chairman. The finance chairman

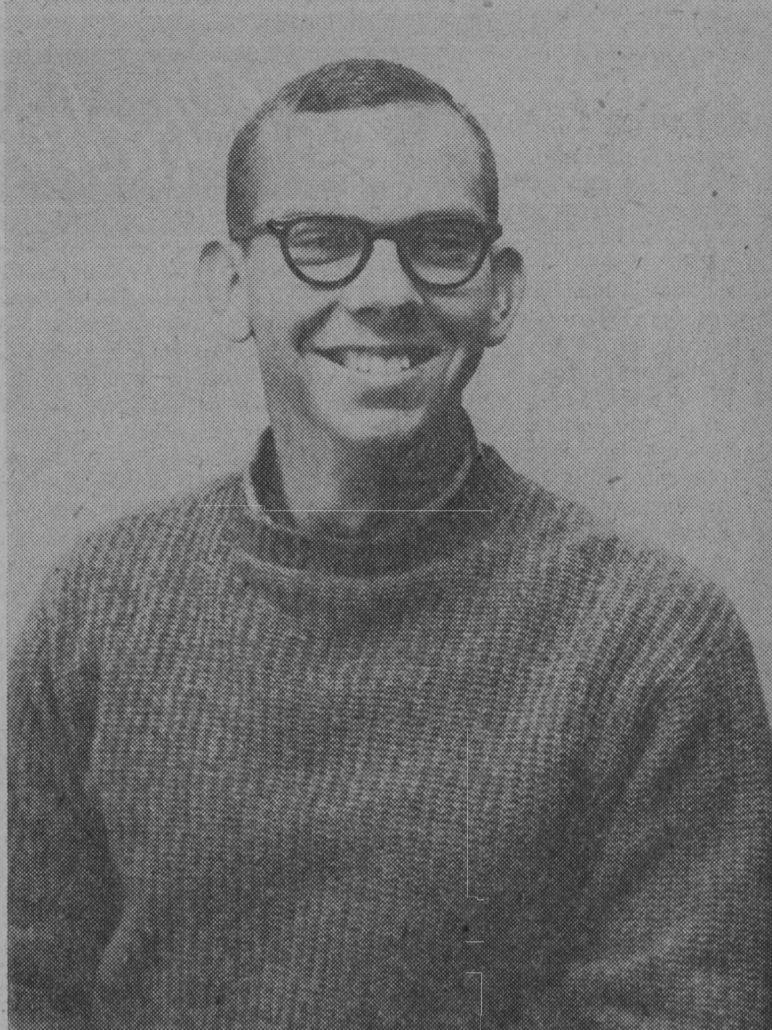
will remain an appointive office since the person must be a specialist. There will be only four non-voting members, who are the Chancellor's representative, one Dean, the Graduate Manager and the AS secretary.

What has been accomplished?

By following the above proposal, Legislative Council would be much smaller and thus more effective. The representatives will fulfill two capacities; there will be a greater range of representation with the addition of the class officers. As it stands now, class councils are little more than subdivided social committees; the proposed change gives class councils the opportunity to help school government. Last, and perhaps most important, the proposed change would eliminate wasted man hours and should do away with apathy found within our government itself.

My proposal for a commission-type government could not, of course, go into effect this next semester, but would be formulated by the student administration of that year. Should I be elected to serve as your president during 1960-61, I guarantee to devote my time and earnest enthusiasm to improving the structure of your student government and to bettering relations and communication between students and the administration.

Dale Lauderdale



CASTILLO, VETERAN STUDENT LEGISLATOR

The Associated Student Body at UCSB is growing at a surprising rate. Next year the students will probably operate the Student Union; this is almost a half-million dollar venture. This introduces the fact that changes will be necessary in our system. Growth is beneficial, however it can also result in increased red tape and inefficiency. As A.S. President I intend to bring about changes that will simplify our system and make it more effective, to be able to take care of the needs of the students and carry out the business of the association.

At present there is considerable controversy on campus regarding the lack of communications between administration and students; as president I will establish those most needed communications, and in this way avoid and further misunderstandings.

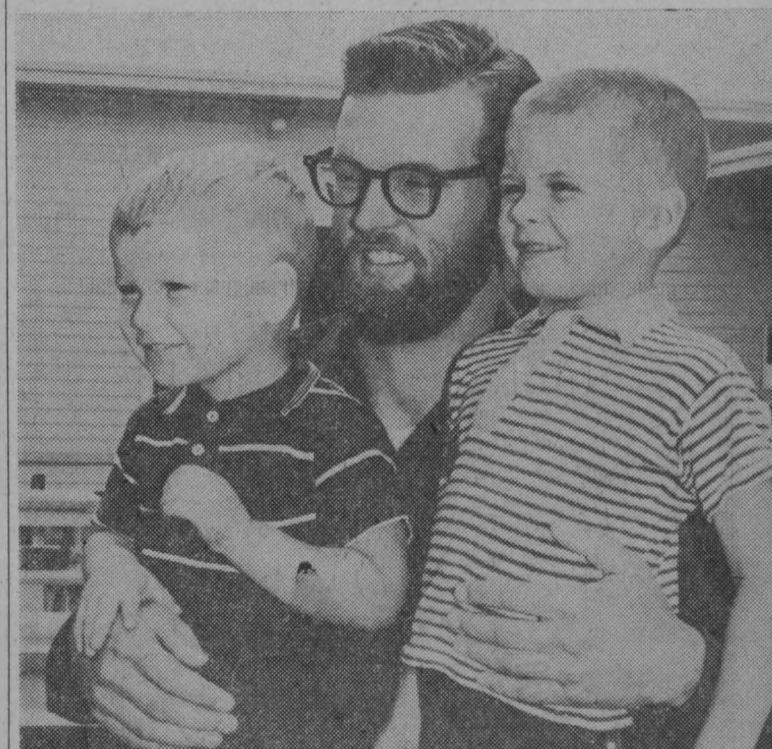
I propose to better the reputation of this campus in the community by conducting a regular schedule of speeches at local service groups and clubs. Along this line I will endeavor to organize student-faculty community seminars and discussion groups.

Regarding the coming national election, I think there is nothing that will add more prestige to our campus than the presence of one of the candidates as speaker in our campus. This way the students could view these men personally.

As a full time president I will have a time set up when students could see me about any campus problems or talk about suggestions that they may have.

My qualifications are the following: This year I have been one of the three Men's Representatives at Large, and voting member of the student administration Intercollegiate Athletic Commission; I also belong to the California Club, and was Vice President of my sophomore class; I have also competed for three years on the track team.

I want to encourage all to go out and vote for an effective student government.



MRAL CANDIDATE WALTER:

1. For voluntary ROTC.
2. Abolishment of the unnecessary invasion of privacy incarnate in the RA Reports.
3. Liberalization of womens hours in accord with the Berkeley Model.
4. A stand by the ASB in support of the southern negro student's sit-down strike.
5. Consideration of the establishment of a Judicial Organ whereby students may obtain redress of wrongs.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

AS President

Clark Reynolds
Rosendo J. Castillo
Dale Lauderdale

AS Vice-President

Janis Silver
Tim Naegle

AS Secretary

Linda Johnson
Kay Guzman

Men's Rep-at-Large

Jim Fox
Gerald Walter
Bob Nida
Ray Fisher
Bob Oldham
Pete Nissler
Chuck Tingey

Women's Rep-at-Large

Meg Andrews
Barbara Ewing
Chris Iannone
Pat Partridge
Betty Raskoff

Sorority Rep

Mary Jane Feurst

Fraternity Rep

Jim Billing

Women's RHA Rep

Judi Saben
Nell Irven
Sheila Lorimaore

Men's Rep

Ken Yamanouchi

Non-Affiliated Women's Rep

No Candidate

Sophomore Class V.P.

No Candidate

Sophomore Class Sec.-Treas.

Millie Hendrick

Junior Class President

George Spink
Gary Johnson

Junior Class V.P.

Kay Moore
Charlotte Fairbairn

Continued on page four

PLAY TREATS EMOTIONS

Tonight marks the second UCSB performance of Anton Chekhov's naturalistic comedy, "The Sea Gull," directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn. It will continue its run May 6, 7 and 11, 12, 13, 14 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The play treats a panorama of real-life emotions, as seen in a closely associated group of individuals composed of the bourgeoisie class of society. The group becomes, through Chekhov's skill, possessed of sufficient organic unity to make it appear to be a many-sided individual. He sympathetically depicts the numerous vagaries of all types of people.

Uneven Speech

With his naturalism, Chekhov has combined an unobtrusive symbolism which is far from being a deliberately applied external ornament. It is instead an essential component, a natural outgrowth of acting, character and environment. There is a complete fusion of these elements, yet the symbolism seems to transcend them. In a Chekhov play, the action proceeds with inevitability and something of the indifference of events themselves. He employs the uneven speech common to everyday usage, and depends heavily upon subject, overtone and allusion to reveal the play's message.

Included in the cast are Mike Vaile as Medvedenko, Mike Biette as Sorin, Nick Scott as Dorn,

'Hawaii' at Lobero

"Hawaii," brilliant new color travelogue hit of the recent Honolulu Film Festival, will be shown and narrated in person by Sylvia Christian, the producer, at the Lobero Theater, Santa Barbara, Friday night only, May 6, at 8:30.

Tickets, all reserved, at popular prices of \$1.85 and \$1.65, tax included, are now on sale at the Lobero box office, where reservations may be made by phoning Woodland 3772.

Competing with outstanding travel films from Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Thailand, Singapore and India, "Hawaii" won the Ernie Pyle Gold Trophy in Tokyo for color photography of scenic wonders and folklore.

Highlights are Mauna Loa Volcano in spectacular night eruption, flaming rivers of molten lava, Honolulu cabarets, the annual King Kamehameha Parade, which rivals the Pasadena Rose Parade in floral splendor, spear fishing by torchlight at Molokai, Maui Orchid Gardens, Lanai Coral Shrine, native Polynesian rituals, and Rainbow Falls.

RHA Formal

"Sophisticated Spring" will blossom tomorrow evening from 8:30-12:30 at the Rockwood Women's Club. Carrying out the Spring theme, there will be large black trees as decorations. Newton Perry's band will play. A king and queen of the event will be chosen.

Admission to the event is free upon the presentation by one member of the party of an RHA card. The event is being planned by the RHA Social Committee with Karen Scarborough as its chairman.



3514 State St.
Santa Barbara WO 6-1649

On UCSB's Library Classification System

With term papers falling due rapidly, the UCSB student is again faced with the problem of finding books in our campus library. This problem stems not only from the fact that eighteen other students want the same book he is looking for. It also concerns the fact that more students are acquainted with the Dewey Decimal System of classifying books and the University's Library of Congress System, with its greater and more complicated break-down, presents a problem.

Dave Coolidge brought out this problem in a recent letter to the Editor when he described the rat-race the student goes through in trying to find books. More students are acquainted with the Dewey Decimal System which exists in smaller high school libraries and public libraries. This system is being used at Stanford and the University of Southern California. So why, many students ask, don't we have that system here?

In spring of 1948 our campus library began a revision to the Library of Congress, Miss Mc-

Nabb, assistant librarian, brought out in an interview. This revision took five years to complete. The Faculty Library Committee felt that this system would be more suited to a research and scholarly collection. They were following a trend which most of the larger university libraries are using, and more of them would use if it weren't for the great expense involved.

In contrast to some of the difficulties, she pointed out the greater conveniences which the newer system provides for the student. For instance, the classification of literature under language, and its division into period and author. She mentioned, for further instance, that it would be almost impossible to find a particular history book by just browsing through a large collection classified under the Dewey System. On the other hand, the same books which are shelved under different subjects under the Library of Congress System, can raise problems for the student.

In either case, Miss McNabb emphasized that students can't depend upon the classification system alone, but need to supplement it by use of the card catalogue in most cases.

Swiss Film

"Switzerland," new color travelogue now on a coast-to-coast tour direct from New York Town Hall triumphs, will be presented and narrated in person by Stone-All O'Brien, the producer, at the Lobero Theatre, Santa Barbara, Wednesday night only, May 11, at 8:30, under auspices of the Armchair Travel Guild.

Tickets, all reserved, at popular prices of \$1.85 and \$1.65, tax included, are now on sale at the Lobero box office, phone Woodland 3772. They are also available at the El Gaucho office. Dorothy Fenzi, manager, announces that mail orders are filled promptly. It is advisable to secure seats well in advance.

Tea for Senior Women

The AAUW — American Association of University Women — will sponsor a tea for senior women students on Wednesday, May 18 at the faculty club from 3-5 p.m. All UCSB senior women are cordially invited to attend.

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last year's perfect score (all reports good and loud) makes us open the long lightweight-suit-season again with this fabric — the well balanced mixture of fine worsted and Dacron. A businesslike

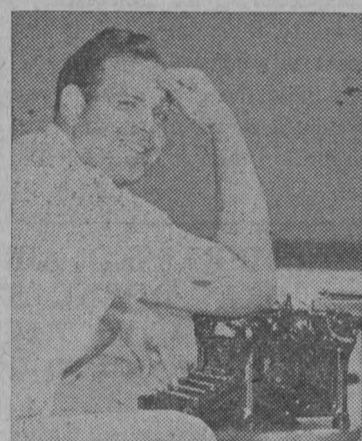
suit that you'll wear in comfort nine months of the year. The worsted for proper protection, the Dacron for lasting neatness. Tailored in

the best Carroll manner with welt-stitched edges; in two grays, ripe olive and black-brown, *65



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premise-parking on the Lloyd's-Carroll lot

ARLEN COLLIER LOOKS AT



Hollywood is back on the cover again this week. The Southland is certainly dominating LIFE Magazine lately. In the last five issues the cover has contained Brando, Mangano, LA trampolines and now a new Hollywood starlet Yvette Mimieux. Photoplay had better watch its step, competition has arisen. One must admit Yvette makes a delightful cover with much more eye appeal than, say, Eisenhower. Inside there's some pretty nice shots of Yvette, too. It's all part of the "build-up of a star," and LIFE is doing its best for Miss Mimieux. Most fellows will understand why.

PAY POLITICS

The most delightful thing to come out of LIFE in a long time comes in an article on West Virginia politics and the upcoming elections. What are Kennedy's chances in this state where local customs in politics allow someone else to vote for you setting up the best potential for graft in the U.S.? In Logan County, the article says, "With \$5,000 you can elect a man to any office except sheriff in this county. This costs \$40,000. Why, heck, all you need to do is have the right boys pulling the levers and you can't miss."

The boys who do the voting for pay are called "Lever Brothers" who help the illiterates and the unknowing to vote, and in the process cast the voter's vote for any office he doesn't want to express a choice about. You can't always tell about the elections even when you pay though. "Says one old Lever Brother, looking forward to election, 'There's a lot of bridges we haven't doublecrossed yet.'" The whole article is a delightful eye-opener.

MATURE STUDENTS

This week's article about Korea is a little less gruesome than last week's. The students have won, and the pictures are of a retired Rhee and jubilant crowds. To go along with the article there is a provocative editorial on students in revolt everywhere called "The Student Phenomenon." In the editorial LIFE takes a jab at schools like Santa Barbara. Those people who said the Santa Barbara attitude towards the Kerr directives, et al, was mature while Riverside and Berkeley were childish had better take a look at this editorial.

STRUGGLE IN GREECE

The democratic struggle in Greece comes to the fore in this week's LIFE. The founders of self-government 4,000 years ago are finally regaining that precious liberty, but it is a hard struggle in this land caught between East and West. The best part of the article is the pictures of the Greeks in their traditional and religious dress.

Something new in things to do has been invented outside the Southland. LA must cast jealous eyes toward Idaho for this one. Its chariot racing a la Roman in cowboy hats and levis. The chariots are real, and the ponies are quarter horses, and the game gets quite exciting.

Revlon has a new color — Pango Peach — on pages 42 and 43.

CHESSMAN

Chessman may have gone to the gas chamber this week, but he made LIFE. There is a big picture of him with his back to the wall in this week's issue, a condition he has been in for eleven years. Along with the photo is interesting article on the pros and cons of capital punishment.

There is a lot to LIFE. Get your copy, out on the newsstands today, May 9 issue.



MAY 9, 1960
CIRCULATION MORE THAN 6,700,000 WEEKLY

'1984' IS STILL A STRONG SANTA ROSA POSSIBILITY

by Jerry Walter

Friday morning the Dean's Office failed to approve a trial plan to bring Santa Rosa Hall's hours system in accord with that used at Berkeley. The plan, which had been considered by Santa Rosa's Judicial Committee, and had been discussed and generally approved by Santa Rosa's Hall organizations, had been approved for trial operation by the Executive Committee of Santa Rosa. This committee, consisting of eight hall chairmen, a housemother, and the Judicial Committee chairman, should be qualified to judge such a plan.

As reported in the April 25 minutes of the Executive Committee the plan is essentially simple: "It was moved, seconded and passed that we accept the following as a trial program starting on May 1st.

- a. no sign out until 10:30.
 - b. no sign out cards; but a pad for each year and each wing...
- This proposal was, of course, subject to the approval of the Dean's Office. Schools using this system have upper division students on the desk until 10:30, in a manner similar to that used in the Las Casitas units now.

Berkeley Model

Using the Berkeley system as a model, it was hoped that this plan would serve to increase individual responsibility on the part of students, facilitate group expression, increase psychological independence, and free the Resident Assistants, Housemothers, and the Judicial Committee for counseling and other important functions.

Without consulting students interested in presenting the plan to them, the Dean's Office called an extraordinary meeting of housemothers to discuss the proposal and the following reasons were

1. The plan was immature.
2. The plan should be presented through AWS.
3. Santa Rosa is too large a group to experiment with.

In view of the close parallel between the proposed plan and the Berkeley system now in operation, it would seem the plan is neither immature nor an experiment. Presented by those who are most familiar with the difficulties and inefficiencies of the present system and how to correct them, and supported by the girls who are now laboring under the practical difficulty of signing out to the library and suffering an unnecessary affront to their integrity, it would seem this constructive attempt to eliminate the evils of the present system deserves more careful consideration than it has thus far received.

S.B. Prof. Plays in S.F. Casals Concert

Ira Lehn, assistant professor of music at UCSB, participated in the work, "Sardana" by Casals for numerous cellos last Saturday night at the San Francisco Opera House.

The entire program was performed by the San Francisco Symphony in honor of Pablo Casals, one of the world's greatest cellists.

Recently Lehn and five of his UCSB cello students attended a concert of Catalan music given at UC, Berkeley, in honor of Casals. The world-renowned musician is presently teaching a cello master class on the Berkeley campus of the university. The student group audited one of these sessions last week.

Casals Youthful

Lehn reports that "the experience of watching and hearing Casals, as he taught five different students on movements from three of the Beethoven sonatas, was greater than any of the local group had anticipated. At 84, Casals is truly amazing in his youthful-sounding performances. Exactness and certainty are with him 100 per cent of the time."

Students attending the Catalan music concert at UC with Lehn were Janice Condit, Gay Denbrook, Judy Martin, Sue Swift and Paulina Vrolyk.

RHA TIDBITS

by Gwen Williams

I have several important items for you this week.

A mall dance will be held on May 20 from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. More information about it will be given later.

Reminder! Today and tomorrow are the last two days that you can turn in applications for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer of the RHA. Applications must be turned in at either Box 2113 or 2207 in Santa Rosa. You can get the applications from your hall presidents.

The elections will be held on May 12 and 13. The polls will be in Anacapa, Santa Rosa and the Ortega Commons.

A dress-up dinner will be held on May 19. It will be a steak dinner. Several awards and presentations will be made at this time.

Very important! Tomorrow is the RHA Formal at Rockwood, the Woman's Clubhouse in Mission Canyon.

Aquacade

Continued from page one
chairman; and Judy Zellhoefer, publicity chairman.

Tickets are available in advance from an Aquacade cast member or can be purchased in advance through the Graduate Manager's Office. The tickets, costing \$1.00 for adults and 75c for students and children, will also be on sale at the door all three nights before the 8:30 p.m. starting time.

Candidates...

Continued from page two

Junior Class Sec.-Treas.

- Jim Phillips
- Jeane Kisner
- Jo Ann Nelson

Senior Class President

- David Hall
- Richard McGranahan

Senior Class V.P.

- Lu Simmons

Senior Class Sec.-Treas.

- Barbara Knapp
- Le Ann Potier

A.M.S. President

- Al Neuman

A.M.S. V.P.

- Tom Martin

A.M.S. Sec.-Treas.

- No Candidate

Netters Close Year At Tennis Club

The Santa Barbara Tennis club looms as the last match of the season for the Gaucho netters Sunday after having lost to Cal Poly (6-1) and L. B. State (5-2) last weekend and having played Fresno away yesterday.

Jack Knudson was the lone winner at Cal Poly as he came from behind to beat Pete Edwards 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Friday Knudson and Roth won their doubles match by default against LA State and Gene Freeman beat Dale Ferber for the other point of the day.

In the Ojai tourney both Roth and Knudson were eliminated early by Doug Clake of Pepperdine and Ron Pelton of Redlands respectively. Roth-Knudson defeated Whittier's double team of Bryant-Williams 6-2, 6-3 before bowing to Pelton-Ron Sandys 6-3, 6-1 in the third round.

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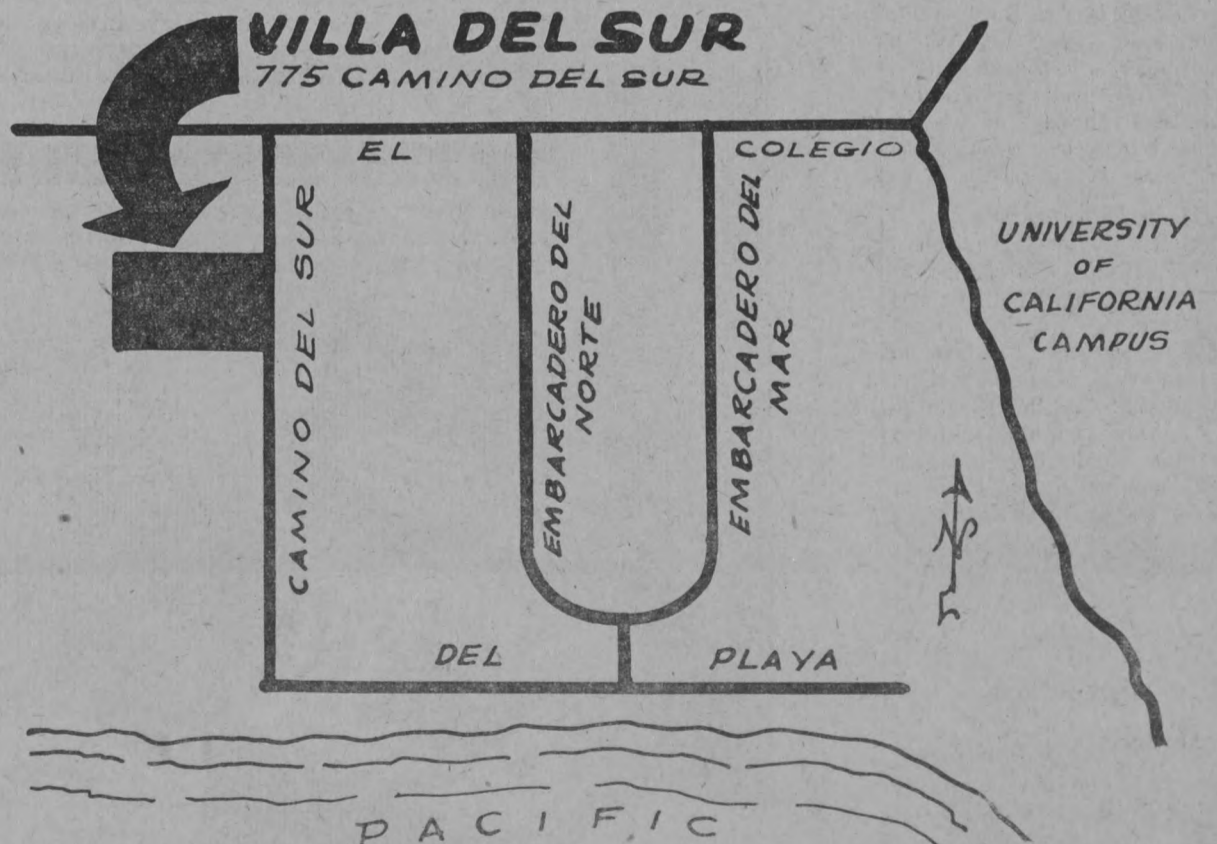
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WRAL Candidate Partridge:

My paramount aim is to make our Student Gov't. fulfill the potentials that it's regulations bestow upon it. It should be a truly representative body and run solely for the better interests of the student body and the University as a whole.

I also propose —

1. The increase of Student-body contact with Leg. Council.
2. Publication of a University Information booklet, giving detailed information about all the activities, committee's etc. that students may participate in while here. This should be sent out to all new students in order to better prepare them for coming to UCSB.
3. A reorganization of Standards Committee's policies and procedures.
4. Increased administration awareness of student problems.
5. To make student gov't. for the student.

FISHER RUNS

Qualifications:

1. This year's Men's Rep-at-Large.
2. Finance Committee member.
3. Frosh Camp Staff.
4. Cal Club.

As an active member of student government for the past year I have gained valuable experience which I know can be extremely useful to next year's Legislative Council. Legislative Council is basically an administrative body, something that is often not fully appreciated; and as such there is a definite need for continuity to insure intelligent evaluation of policy. As a candidate for re-election, I propose to continue to represent the students as I have this year, and I feel that I can effectively provide some of this continuity that will be so necessary.

Spring Sing All Year

Reservations for your Spring Sing 12-inch LP album of this year's concert are now being taken at the Business Manager's office, Student Union patio. Only 200 records are being pressed, so be sure to sign up early for yours.

ELEMENTARY ED TEA, ON MAY 11

All elementary education student teachers at UCSB will be hosts at a tea held in honor of their supervising teachers on Wednesday, May 11, 1960, from 3:30 to 5:00. Special guests will include members of the UCSB education department and city and county educators. Santa Rosa Hall Lounge promises a warm setting for this affair planned by Chi Alpha Delta Teaching Honorary with their sponsor, Dr. Mildred Robeck. The Elemeds Club is assisting also. Punch, coffee, and cookies will be served and background music will be provided by Miss Janie Heffrin, a talented musician in the education department. President of Chi Alpha Delta, Miss Beverly Gable, and Chairman of the event, Miss Martha Morris, hope the occasion will be a small way of saying thank you to the supervising teachers for their help in the professional development of future educators.



"REVOLUTIONARY" . . . Nell Irvin is running for R.H.A. Women's Rep. She is now on the Dean's List, Judicial Chairman of Juniper Hall, and regular contributor to El Gauchito.

Comet Is Viewed

by Clark G. Reynolds

It is not called "Halley's" and you can't see it move, but the earth and Sun are being at present visited by an object from outer space, Comet Burnham, discovered at Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., on Dec. 30, 1959, by Robert Burnham, Jr.

This object, a diffuse cloud of light presently in the area of the Big Dipper, has just passed the environs of Earth and is now heading out of our System. It has been of naked-eye brilliance for some weeks now, rising in the morning sky.

Bob Lindsay and myself viewed the object through our telescopes from the Campus Beach last Friday evening. It is an interesting object, though the tail is no longer discernable (in January, it had two tails).

Tonight may be the last night in which the Comet may be seen, as its speed is progressively increasing and hence its brightness considerably dimmed. Photographs of the Comet at its best may be seen in the March, 1960 issue of *Sky and Telescope* in the library.

NOBLE RETURNS

by Jerry Walter

Vice-Chancellor Elmer R. Noble this week returned from Indonesia where he spent four months as a consultant in higher education to the Indonesian government. Sent by the International Co-operation Administration of the State Department at the request of the Indonesian government, Dr. Noble visited Indonesia's state universities and discussed problems of long range development with university officials, covering such aspects as organization, budgetary problems, curriculum, and basic philosophy.

Dr. Noble commented that at least three basic philosophies of education are possible for Indonesia, 1., and emphasis on technical training, 2., a basic education for all, or 3., the education of a small, well-qualified group intensively. At present no overall philosophy of education exists, and one of Dr. Nobles recommendations was that a conference of Indonesia's educators be called to discuss and study the problem and estab-

lish a general philosophy.

Currently the university system is pragmatically attempting to fill the technician gap, left as a result of the expulsion of Dutch technicians. Previous to the establishment of an independent Indonesia, the university system was designed for the Dutch, and as a result few Indonesian technicians were trained.

Rebel Activity

Dr. Noble's mission was hindered by the rebel activity taking place in Indonesia so that he was unable to visit the state universities on the island of Sumatra despite repeated attempts.

On his trip home the Vice-Chancellor visited Korea. Born and raised in Korea. Vice Noble visited old friends and in conversation with them found that the Korean people were pleased with the revolution but shocked at the tragedy of the Lee family. He was told that the Communists had nothing to do with the revolution, and that the American people came out

very well in Korean public opinion.

Many of the problems noted by the Vice-Chancellor in Indonesia centered around the desire of the nation to be recognized as independent, which has resulted in an overemphasis on the rejection of foreign elements.

Dr. Nobles efforts in Indonesia were based on his years of experience in dealing with long range university development problems, many spent in the service of our campus.

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Davidson to Lecture on Time and Government

"Clocks, Calendars, and Governments" will be the subject of the final lecture in the history department series this semester on "The Individual and the State." This talk will be delivered by Dr. Donald C. Davidson, university librarian and lecturer in history in the classroom building lecture hall next Monday at 4 p.m. (May 9).

Dr. Davidson intends to present a discussion of "time," pertaining to that on the face of a clock or on a calendar. He will pay particular attention to the interest of governments or the state in the aspects of time. The historian-librarian will also trace the history of the calendar from Babylonian times up to the defeat of calendar reform in the United Nations a few years ago. The lecturer will attempt to establish certain principles regarding the state's interest in time and touch upon such items as the apparent interest in progressively smaller units of time

and the use of the Cesium clock, announced recently by the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

The university librarian joined the staff at UCSB in 1947. He had previously served as librarian and as a member of the history faculty at the University of Redlands and been educational advisor to the Huntington Library. Having earned a B.A. in history at the University of British Columbia, Davidson went on to get both his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in that field at UC, Berkeley. He also holds a certificate in librarianship from the Berkeley campus.

A member of numerous professional societies, Dr. Davidson has been serving this year as chairman of the buildings committee for college and university libraries for the American Library Association. He also holds the position of secretary to the Library Council of the University of California. The latter group is made up of university librarians from all of the UC campuses.

In addition to his administrative post as university librarian and academic position as lecturer in history, Dr. Davidson has been acting dean of both divisions at UCSB. He was acting dean of applied arts in 1956-57 and acting dean of Letters and science, 1957-59.

however, in Europe. He first studied at Trinity College in Glenalmond, Scotland, intending to be an engineer, but then took an M.A. in history at Balliol College, Oxford.

The sculptor studied art both at home and abroad and accepted the post as artist-in-residence in several colleges in the thirties under Carnegie grants. Formerly head of the art department at Muhlenberg College, Rickey spent five years as teacher of design at Indiana University and then moved to Tulane where he again became chairman of his department.

In the past 10 years, Professor Rickey has been primarily a sculptor working in metal, especially stainless steel, and using the motion of the components, i.e. "kinetic sculpture." His works have been shown in the Metropolitan and Whitney museums in New York as well as at the Kraushaar Gallery and he has given one-man exhibitions all over the U.S. Rickey's essay on "Kinetic Sculpture" has been included in the book, "Art and Artists" published by the University of California Press.

ANSWERS GIVEN ON R.A. REPORTS

by Clark Reynolds

The Resident Assistant Reports Committee met last Thursday to look into the complaints of the Reports and to find out their use by the school's administrators.

Marilyn Jacobs was chairman of the committee, whose principal guests were the three Deans of Students and the chairman pro tempore of the Grievance Committee, Ron Atwood.

The committee was called together by Rosendo Castillo, Report-Large, who suggested at the meeting that the R.A. Reports be centered on lower classmen, they probably being in more need of help in establishing themselves than upper classmen.

Atwood, backed up by Jerry Walters, opined that emphasis in the United States today is on psychological improvement of the individual, a dangerous threat to the American university, "last stronghold of individuality." He said the Reports enforce conformity.

One complaint, I pointed out, is that many students tend to regard dormitories on a "room-and-board" rental basis, rather than the family relationship of campus living which the administration envisages.

The deans, Lyle Reynolds, Martin Groebli, and Helen Keener, supported by Resident Assistants Jack Willmore of Apache and Martha Morris of Madrona, answered questions of the committee and guests. The essential facts regarding the function of the Reports are:

1. Used to aid students who may need help in progressing, giving credit where it is due.
2. Helps in giving positive recommendations after a student has graduated.
3. Aids in giving the R.A. a chance to understand his residents.
4. Helps the deans get better acquainted with the students.
5. Contributes to a better understanding within the family of dormitories.
6. A training device for Resident Assistants.
7. Never used as a disciplinary tool.

Pending student reaction to

'Origin of Species' Is Cushing Lecture Topic

Dr. John Cushing, professor of bacteriology and chairman of the department of biological sciences at UCSB will give a university lecture next Tuesday (May 10) at 4 p.m. in the classroom building lecture hall on the subject, "Blood and Origin of Species."

The bacteriologist who has specialized in recent years in studies of blood-grouping techniques and concepts for analyzing and identifying different populations of marine animals will center his discussion around relationships of immunological reactions to evolutionary principles.

Dr. Cushing will talk about substances used in blood-typing and describe the simple reaction of blood typing. He will then relate this to the origin of species giving examples from his own research conducted last year at the University of Tokyo.

The university lecturer is a graduate of UC, Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. Professor Cushing came to UCSB in 1948, having previously taught at Johns Hopkins University. His textbook, "Principles of Immunology" of which he is co-author, is used by both undergraduates and graduates students in this field.

Last year, Cushing spent his sab-

these statements, the committee adjourned until May 12, Thursday, when it will gather at 3:30 in the conference room of the Dean's office again. All interested parties are urged to attend and express their views on the subject.

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SPRING SING SET FOR SAT. AT BOWL

Spring Sing will be held Saturday, May 14, at the County Bowl, starting at 8 p.m. Twenty-five groups will participate, making this the largest program so far. Donations from Spring Sing go to Alpha School.

Committee Meeting

Today will be the final meeting of the different Spring Sing committee chairmen and the Special Events Committee. The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in the Huddle.

batical in Japan under a Guggenheim grant conducting research on immunology. Other research projects have been conducted by the bacteriologist at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, the Hawaiian Islands, and the Marine Biology Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

Last summer, Professor Cushing presented a paper on blood-typing whales at the International Oceanographic Congress held at the United Nations in New York.

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Dear Suzie,

The object of your affection this month is undoubtedly the idea that school will soon be over. Here it is the first of May with finals at the end of this month. But then, I don't have to remind you about finals. However, something that we all need to be reminded of are light **summer cottons**.

One of the **biggest** items this summer is **Arnel**. Why? Because it's every college girl's **dream** as far as **washing and ironing** are concerned. If you've ever had anything made of **Arnel**, you know just what I'm talking about. **Lou Rose** presents to you Suzie, in **Arnel**, the oh so **practical Arnel shirt waist** dress. The skirt is gathered and about 4 inches from the hem are tiny rows of "oh so tiny" **pleats**. The dress comes in blue, yellow, and pink **candy stripes** at the ever so fabulous price of **\$15.95**.

If you've seen the April issue of **Mademoiselle**, you've probably seen the "every ounce of bounce" in **gingham dresses**. **Lou Rose** has these **sugar and spice cottons** for you. The style that I have in mind has a low square neck. What's been taken from the top has been more than added to the **enormously full** skirt. A touch of **subtle sophistication** is added with white lace and ric-rack trim. The price is **\$15.95**.

Any body of **water** big enough to hold a **boat** does so now days. **Boat craze** has found it's way into **Santa Barbara** and also to **Lou Rose Annex**. We suggest for you (even if you don't have a boat) a pair of red or green **denim separates**. The ensemble includes shorts at \$3.95, **bermudas** at \$4.95, **capris** at 6.95 and a smart **mariner jacket** at \$8.95. All pieces are very **simple** and are accented with tiny white stitches.

One last suggestion Suzie, a bermuda outfit of **checked cotton** coordinated with a white **dacron** and cotton **blouse** with a round collar in the same check. Colors are red and green and the price for the whole outfit is \$10.95.

Well Suzie, another week gone by and finals coming up. After this **weekend** you'd better find yourself a nice **quiet island** and settle down with all of your **books**. However, since islands aren't very **plentiful**, I'll see you on **Saturday** at **Lou Rose Annex**, the store behind the big tree."

You Lou Rose
Campus Representative,
Kay

P.S.—FLASH: **GLAMOUR HOODS**: of **nylon net** in flowered or plain designs in every color imaginable to put over those "not so glamorous" rollers and pin curls. The price is \$3.00.

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RICKEY AWARDED THIRD RECENT GUGGENHEIM

A coveted Guggenheim Fellowship has been awarded to Dr. George Rickey who is joining the 1960 Summer Session faculty at UCSB as a visiting professor of art.

This news from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation in New York comes on the heels of the announcement of Guggenheim grants to two regular session faculty members at the University of California, Santa Barbara—Dr. Demorest Davenport, professor of zoology and Dr. Mark Temmer, associate professor of French.

Professor Rickey, a nationally known sculptor and former chairman of the department of art at Tulane University intends to use his Guggenheim Fellowship to conduct studies of the physics of motion in relation to creative sculpture. At the same time, he expects to make about six new major sculptures of which three will be on a very large scale, and embody six or eight smaller pieces into experimental sketches of new ideas and inventions.

This summer, Rickey will participate in a special interdepartmental symposium which is being offered during the six weeks Summer Session at UCSB, June 20 to July 29. This course, "The Practice of Criticism in the Arts" will include discussions between three distinguished critics representing the various arts—music, painting, and literature. The noted American music critic, B. H. Haggin, will be the authority in the field of music; Dr. Marvin Mudrick, associate professor of English at UCSB will discuss the scope of literary criticism; and Professor Rickey will defend the area of painting.

George Rickey was born in South Bend, Indiana. He grew up,

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WHEN THE Sophomore Class Council was allocating the Class funds several weeks ago, it was moved that \$300 be donated to the Student Union Fund. After the motion was seconded and considerable discussion evolved, a subsidiary motion was made that suggested the money be given to the S.U. Fund via the "Slave Auction" that was held a week or so ago. The Sophomores purchased such notables as Deans Reynolds, Keener, Bowers, and Business Manager, Bob Lorden. In commemoration of the recent ding-ing of the Sophomore Class sponsored Luau, the Deans and Bob Lorden willingly distributed Hawaiian food that was cleverly and tastefully prepared by Bob Gladwell and the S.U. staff. In vivid Hawaiian attire the slaves passed out the food to a remarkably hysterical and receptive group of students in the S.U. and Dining Commons at noontime on May 2.

Beachboard Named Child Care Practices Subject of Research Linguist at Monterey

Dr. Robert Beachboard, associate professor of French at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has been appointed linguist and professor of area studies at the newly created Intelligence Training Army Area School at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

The school, which offers for the first time courses in Italian, Russian, Turkish, Chinese, Japanese and Korean, will be open during the summer session for specialists in these areas. Refresher courses will be given for students who already have completed their courses of study at the Army Language School of Monterey or who have had experience as interpreters, translators or interrogators.

Dr. Beachboard, who holds the rank of major and is classified as a linguist by military occupational specialty, was assigned last summer to the Counter Intelligence Corps at the Army and Air Force Headquarters in Paris, France. While there he directed the French language program required of all civilian and military personnel assigned to this unit.

Child Care Practices Subject of Research

A comparison of child care practices of Spanish Americans was the subject of a research paper which was given by Dr. Charlene D. Palmer, assistant professor of home economics at the University of California at Santa Barbara, during the meeting of the National Curriculum Research Institute in Palo Alto last Saturday.

The institute, sponsored by the Association for Supervision and

Curriculum Development, a department of the National Education Association, co-ordinates research which have curricular implications.

Dr. Palmer's current study deals with a group of students in the Woodrow Wilson School in Oxnard which is being compared with similar data being collected in Mexico.

Health Center Head To Toronto for Meet

Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of the Student Health Center at UCSB, has been in Toronto, Canada, where he participated in the 38th annual meeting of the American College Health Assn.

Dr. Robbins took part in the panel discussion on the subject, "Environmental Health and Safety" during the four-day meeting. The UCSB director of student health also was responsible for the display of a posted exhibit dealing with "Mononucleosis."

Design in Environment Conference at UCSB

Climaxing the premiere showing of the "Design in Environment" exhibition at the UCSB art gallery, an all-university conference on this topic was held on Saturday on the Santa Barbara campus. Student and faculty representatives from several campuses of the University of California participated in this conference. The general public attended a panel discussion on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. in the art department lecture hall at UCSB of the subject, "Design and Environment."

Delegates to the conference from Santa Barbara included assistant professor Howard R. Warshaw and students Janice Bartlett, a senior from Reseda; Edward Dron, senior from Long Beach; Michael Dvortsak, a junior from San Gabriel; Darci Gutero, sophomore from Manhattan Beach; Jeff Poklen, senior from Santa Barbara; and Don Wallace, a senior from Atascadero.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dottie Gillis", etc.)

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Jo's Boys*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian—which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

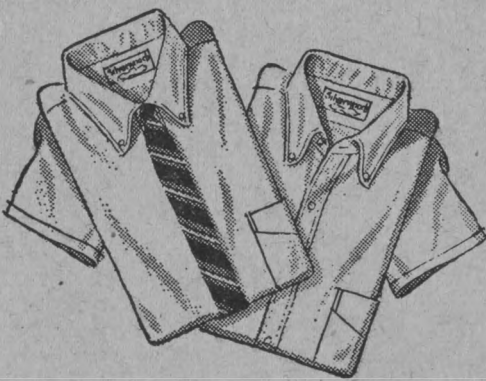
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WRA Basketball Champions . . .



THE WRA Intramural basketball champions, Ribera Hall. Ribera was the only team that was undefeated at the close of the season, led by the league's leading scorer Caroline Street. Ribera swept past all competition that stood in their path. Pictured are, (from L to R, top) Nadine Hume, Sheila Lorimore, Francie Poston (Co-chairman of WRA making presentation), Pauline Jurney; (bottom) Carolyn Street, Glenda Clover, and Gayle Gray. Missing from the picture were: Sharron Kerr, Captain and Linda Mason.

Ribera Hall WRA Basketball Champs

by Sheila Lorimore

A skilled Ribera Hall team defeated Birch Hall in the finals of the Womens' Recreation Association basketball intramurals on April 6. The 32-18 score won the coveted intramural trophy for Ribera, also winners of the volleyball intramural trophy, and brought an end to an intramural season which will be remembered for its display of speed and skill. Caroline Street of the Ribera team, copped top scoring honors for the season although she had to work for her points in the Ribera-Birch contest as a result of the outstanding efforts of Birch guard, Shirley Oliver.

Players for the Ribera team, captained by Sharron Kerr, included Gail Gray, Marilyn Jacobs, Pauline Jurney, Linda Mason, Caroline Street, Nadine Hume, and Sheila Lorimore.

Student co-chairmen of WRA intramurals are Francie Poston, and Sheila Lorimore. Faculty advisors are Miss Mary Mott and Miss Madge Phillips.

BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

A breakfast ride sponsored by the Horseback Riding Group will be held on May 14. The riders will start from Rancho Oso at 8:00 in the morning and will be able to leave by 11:30 for campus so that there will be plenty of time to return for any Spring Sing activities in the afternoon. All who go are advised to "bring your suits!" The morning will cost a total of \$5.00 which will include the ride, breakfast, and swimming facilities. Reservations will be on a first come, first served basis. Please contact Barbara Dreyer, Santa Rosa Hall, 1206, no later than Tuesday, May 10, and use the following form to make your reservation. Those who go will be contacted later as to the hour and location to meet here at school that morning.

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GAUCHO JV NINE FINISH WINNING YEAR

This years Santa Barbara Junior Varsity baseball team ended its season with a respectable, seven win and two loss record. The JV team showed plenty of spirit and played consistent ball all season. The only losses year were an eleven to ten extra inning loss to Hancock JC and a ten to nine loss to Santa Barbara City College. However the JV team defeated both of these teams in return engagements in the latter part of the season.

The high light of the season schedule was a night game in Santa Maria in which the team defeated Hancock JC, six to five in an eleven inning thriller.

In addition to their regular schedule, the JV's played several intra squad games with the Varsity and proved excellent competition.

The key figures in the success of the team this year was the pitching and long ball hitting of freshmen pitchers Dan Mulvey and Bart Roggensack. Gaucho fans are sure to hear plenty more of these boys in the future as both are sure to figure prominently in Coach Gorries mound staff next year.

Other top hitters on this years team were; left fielder Bob Bralver, CF Tim Stephens, and RF Moore. Standouts on defense were: SS John Larkin, 1st base Lon Robinson, and catcher Lynn Fox. Other members of the team who saw considerable action and did a fine job were, Wayne Nakagawa, Al Towle, Don Comarre, and Brent Carder.

This years excellent JV baseball team was coached by Ned Permenter, a former Gaucho standout on the diamond as well as on the gridiron. Coach Permenter said that this years JV team possessed a lot of hustle and spirit, plus some real fine talent that should help strengthen key spots on the varsity next year.

Boost Our YMCA

"Now is the time," says Dick Dempster, Santa Barbara YMCA yeoman, "to come to the aid of the YMCA." The current membership drive is to help finance gym facilities for underprivileged kids in the new "Y" building, which opens Oct. 1. Bring or mail your membership dues to the old YMCA headquarters in the building at the corner of Carrillo and Chapala.

JOLLY TIGER ANNOUNCES EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Date	Event	Time	Place
May 5	Aquacade	8:30	Pool
May 5	Play: "Seagull"	8:30	
May 5	R.H.A. Election		
May 6	Contemporary Music Festival	8:30	Aud.
May 6	Aquacade	8:30	Pool
May 6	Play		
May 7	Contemporary Music Festival	8:30	Aud.
May 7	Aquacade	8:30	Pool
May 7	Play		
May 8	Steak Fry		Campus
May 9	Student Elections		
May 11	Art Film	12:00-1:00	A-1426
May 11	Riverside Madrigal Singers	12:00	C-1004

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Sports

Courtmen Meet LA State in Home Finale

L.A. State comes to the Gauchos courts for the last home conference match tomorrow as the Gauchos look for their first win of the season. Wednesday they travel to Fresno in an attempt to avenge a tight 4-3 loss earlier this year.

Lloyd Roth and Jack Knudson scored one doubles win in the Ojai tourney by rolling past Bryant-Williams of Whittier 6-2, 6-3, before bowing in the third round to Ron Pelton-Ron Sandys of Redlands, 6-3, 6-1. In singles play Roth was ousted by Pepperdine's Doug Clarke 6-2, 6-3 while Knud-

son was blanked by Pelton 6-0, 6-0.

Riverside took the second match of the year from the Gauchos last week by sweeping the doubles to win 6-3. Roth was beaten by Dave Gallup, 8-6, 6-0 and Guy Archumbault took Jack Knudson in the featured matches.

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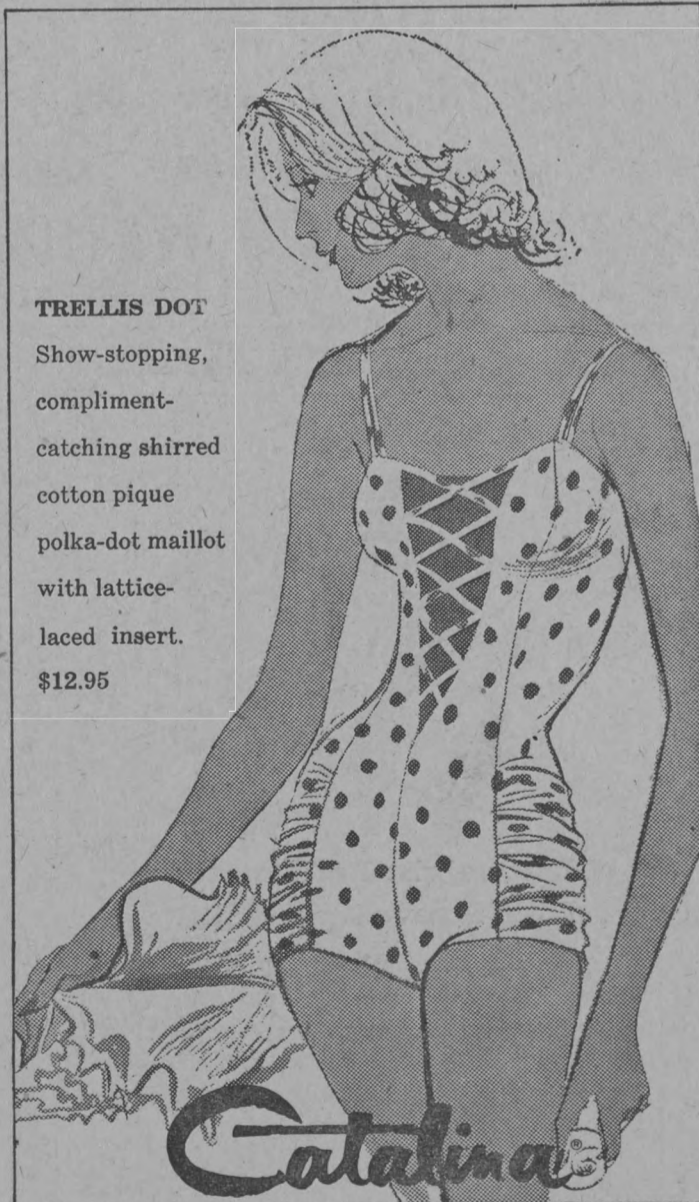
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"Flying Dutchman" Triple Winner

Jim Pryde Sets New Hammer Mark

by Dennis Kavanaugh
Staff Sports Writer

In quest of their first conference track and field championship, the UCSB Gauchos travel to San Diego for the annual California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships. The Gauchos tuned up for this affair, by trouncing an inadequate and small team from the Southern California Striders, and the Santa Barbara Athletic Club. The Gauchos scored 109½ with the Santa Barbara AC with 26, and the Striders 'B' team with 25½.

The Gauchos are rated as a toss-up for the title, as Cal Poly, Long Beach and Fresno have strong teams, also. The local thinclads lost only to Cal Poly in dual meet competition, and they did not meet Fresno.

GaUCHO Entrants

The UCSB thinclads will enter Henk Visser, Dave Boraker and Phil Kirkpatrick in the 100; Boraker and Bernie Weiner in the 220; Weiner, Curt Hanson and Don Zelman in the 440; Roland Cordobes and Coyt Davis in the 880. The hurdles will find Joe Taylor and Fred Standifer in the high sticks; with Visser, Kirkpatrick and Standifer in the lows. In the weight events, UCSB will enter George Chappell, Dave Mead and Jim Pryde in the shot put; in the discus, there will be Pryde; Mead will be in the javelin. Visser, Kirkpatrick and Gary Hildebrandt will broad jump, with Hildebrandt and Standifer in the pole vault. John McMillan will high jump in the conference. There will be a mile relay team of Zelman, Hanson, Cordobes and Weiner.

In the Striders meet, Jim Pryde and Henk Visser led the Gauchos to victory. Visser was a triple winner, with victories in the 100, 220 lows and the broad jump. He hit 9.7 in the 100, in a race marred by four false starts. His 220 hurdle time equaled the school record, as he clocked 23.5, one of the top times in the nation this year. The "Flying Dutchman" won the long jump (24 ft. 7¼ in.).

Jim Pryde extended his hammer throw mark, as he hit 172 feet ¼ inch, the second best in college circles this year. Pryde won the discus also, with a mark of 149 ft. 6 in. He also placed in the shot put, as he picked up fourth, behind UCSB record holder, George Chappell, who hit 49 ft. 5¾ in.

Bernie Weiner won the 440 in 50.6, as he was trying for a new school record for the 440 around two turns. However, the starter erred as Weiner was left sitting in his blocks, while some of the other runners were far in front. Dave Boraker, after picking up 2nd in the 100 in 9.9, won the 220 easily, clocking 21.7. Roland Cordobes ran his best official time for the Gauchos this year, winning in 1:56.9.

High Jumpers Win

The Gauchos netted a first place in the high jump for a change, as Wes Brasher, John McMillan and Fred Standifer cleared 5 ft. 10 in. for the first place tie. The Gaucho relay team won easily with Don Zelman, Rosie Castillo, Cordobes and Coyt Davis winning with no competition, as the only competition was supplied by the JV team of UCSB. The time was 3:37.4.

The Striders won only three events, as Ed Levinson won two of them. Levinson won the mile in 4:47.1 from Castillo of UCSB. Levinson came back in the two-mile and again out-kicked Castillo, clocking 11:21.3 for his second first place of all time. Larry Chandler won the pole vault for the Striders, clearing 13 ft. 6½ in.

The Santa Barbara AC won two events: Bill Halderman in the 120 highs (15.1) and Sam Adams in the javelin (212 ft. 11¼ in.).

RESULTS:



HENK VISSER (left panel) is shown setting a new track record in winning the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds as the UCSB Gauchos overwhelmed the Striders "B" team and Santa Barbara Athletic Club last Saturday. Gauchos Bernie Weiner and Don Hanson (right panel) are shown in the close finish of the 440. Weiner (right) was the winner in a 50.6 clocking in spite of a slow start that put him 10 yards behind.

Fraternities Give Aid As Softball Officials

Under the sponsorship of the Inter-fraternity Council, the fraternities are giving time to the Santa Barbara city recreation softball program. The members of the fraternities are serving as umpires for the Junior High inter-school baseball games which are played at Santa Barbara Jr. High School every Saturday morning. Each fraternity is responsible for eighteen officials.

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GaUCHO-Striders Results

100 — 1. Henk Visser (UCSB) 9.7; 2. Boraker (UCSB) 9.9; 3. Kirkpatrick (UCSB); 4. Mitchell (SCS).
220 — 1. Dave Boraker (UCSB) 21.7; 2. Mitchell (SCS) 21.9; 3. Hanson (UCSB); 4. Walton (SCS).
440 — 1. Bernie Weiner (UCSB) 50.6; 2. Hanson (UCSB); 3. Zelman (UCSB); 4. Blake (SCS).
880 — 1. Roland Cordobes (UCSB) 1:56.9; 2. Davis (UCSB) 2:01.9; no 3rd or 4th.
1-Mile — 1. Ed Levinson (SCS) 4:47.1; 2. Castillo (UCSB) 4:47.5; no 3rd or 4th.
2-Mile — 1. Ed Levinson (SCS) 11:21.3; 2. Castillo (UCSB) 11:23.1; no 3rd or 4th.
120 HH — 1. Bill Halderman (SBAC) 15.1; 2. Klein (SBAC) 15.2; 3. Taylor (UCSB) 15.4; 4. Standifer (UCSB).
220 LH — 1. Henk Visser (UCSB) 23.5 (ties school record, by Howard Yeager, 1937); 2. Kirkpatrick (UCSB) 3. tie: Standifer (UCSB) and Taylor (UCSB).
High Jump — 1. tie: Wes Brasher (UCSB), John McMillan (UCSB), Fred Standifer (UCSB) 5 ft. 10 in.; 4. Webb (UCSB) 5 ft. 8 in.
Broad Jump — 1. Henk Visser (UCSB) 24 ft. 7¼ in.; 2. Walton (SCS) 23 ft. 6½ in.; 3. Kirkpatrick (UCSB) 22 ft. 11¼ in.; 4. Hildebrandt (UCSB) 22 ft. 6 in.
Pole Vault — 1. Larry Chandler (SCS) 13 ft. 6½ in.; 2. Hildebrandt (UCSB) 12 ft.; 3. tie: Standifer (UCSB), Fisher (SCS) 11 ft. 6 in.
Shot Put — 1. George Chappell (UCSB) 49 ft. 5¾ in.; 2. Mead (UCSB) 47 ft. 4¾ in.; 3. Kelliher (SBAC) 45 ft. 8¾ in.; 4. Pryde (UCSB) 45 ft. 7½ in.
Discus Throw — 1. Jim Pryde (UCSB) 149 ft. 6 in.; 2. Adams (SBAC) 147 ft. 8 in.; 3. Klein (SBAC) 141 ft. 5 in.; 4. Hoover (UCSB) 134 ft. 8 in.
Javelin Throw — 1. Sam Adams (SBAC) 212 ft. 11¼ in.; 2. Mead (UCSB) 197 ft. 7 in.; 3. Klein (SBAC) 196 ft. 6¾ in.; 4. Kelliher (SBAC) 192 ft. 11½ in.
Hammer Throw — 1. Jim Pryde (UCSB) 172 ft. (school record, was 161 ft. 10½ in. by Pryde in 1960); 2. (SBAC) 134 ft. 1½ in.; 3. Mead (UCSB) 111 ft. 11 in.; 4. Chappell (UCSB) 94 ft. 2 in.
Mile Relay — 1. UCSB (Don Zelman, Rosendo Castillo, Roland Cordobes and Coyt Davis) 3:37.4.



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Sports

Kent Brown Sets Frosh Javelin Mark

The UCSB junior varsity-freshman team ended its season on the cinderpaths, with a second place finish as they scored 41 points behind Santa Barbara City College, with 77 points. Ventura College, with only four competitors, scored 27 points.

In all, it was not a successful season, as the freshmen wound up with only six men after starting the season with fifteen. However, two freshmen records were set in the season, as Kent Brown tossed the spear 180 ft. 5 in. last week for a new frosh record. Earlier in the season, Dan Moore had set a record in the two-mile; however, he did not finish the season as he picked up a leg injury on the way.

In the concluding meet, the Gaucho JV's picked up six of the fifteen first places, as Kent Brown garnered two of them. He won the discuss with a toss of 111 ft. 11 in., in addition to his freshman record in the javelin. Freshman Barrett Miller won the 880 for the local JV's in 2:08.3, with Ted Cooper picking up second in 2:12.5.

Jim McIlwain won the 440 for the UCSB JV's, as he hit 52.8; he

was third in the 220 with 22.8, his second best ever. Dennis Kavanaugh, another JV member, won the 2-mile in 11:59, and placed second in the mile in 4:53.5, his best ever. The mile relay team of McIlwain, Kavanaugh, Cooper and Miller won the event, as they were the only team entered. Their winning time was 3:43.8.

RESULTS:

Frosh Track Results

100 — Alex Graham (SBCC) 10.2; 220 — Alex Graham (SBCC) 22.2; 440 — Jim McIlwain (UCSB JV) 52.8; 880 — Barrett Miller (UCSB JV) 2:08.3; Mile — Bob Zapata (SBCC) 4:57.5; 2-Mile — Dennis Kavanaugh (UCSB JV) 11:59.0; 120 HH — Tony Sugden (SBCC) 16.1; 220 LH — Tony Sugden (SBCC) 24.8 (school record); Discus — Ken Brown (UCSB JV) 111 ft. 11 in.; Javelin — Kent Brown (UCSB JV) 180 ft. 5 in. (frosh record); Shot Put — Joe Cheverez (SBCC) 36 ft. 9½ in.; Broad Jump — Joe Cheverez (SBCC) 23 ft. 1¼ in.; Pole Vault — Bob Looney (SBCC) 13 ft.; High Jump — Bob Looney (SBCC) 5 ft 11½ in.; Mile Relay — (Jim McIlwain, Dennis Kavanaugh, Ted Cooper, Barrett Miller) (UCSB JV) 3:43.8.

El Gaucho

University of California, Santa Barbara

Published every Thursday during the school year except during vacation and exam periods by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Printed in Santa Barbara by Rood Associates. Opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board unless otherwise indicated. Entered as second-class matter Nov. 10, 1954, at the Post Office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Mailing charge is \$2 per year, payable in advance.

TENNIS TIPS

by Brooke Williams

One of Santa Barbara's most enjoyable places to go on a Friday night is the gymnasium of the Recreation Center, at 100 E. Carrillo, where the Santa Barbara Table Tennis Club is happy to have people from the university join them in action.

President Tom Orena, of UCSB's Grounds Department, established the club four years ago, and has ever since, often single-handedly, performed the gigantic tasks involved in making table tennis great in Santa Barbara. For the past two years Harry Pepper has contributed valuable assistance.

A formidable table tennis player himself, as well as an excellent tennis player, Tom graciously helps those wishing to learn the game, or hoping to improve their techniques. For the first time, two weeks ago, he missed a Friday night. He had measles!

Last year, in this same gymnasium, our own Dr. Foladare's pretty daughter Elise won the women's tri-counties championship; and two years ago Santa Barbarans witnessed the thrilling battle in which Paul Häupert's twelve year hold on the Semana Nautica table tennis title was at last broken by Erwin Klein, a Berkeley pre-dental student, and former national and world champion.

Now, when you come to the gymnasium, be sure to wear tennis shoes, as hard soles are forbidden on the floor. And don't be shy, go over and introduce yourself to Tom; that is, if he doesn't see you first.

Second Breakfast Slated by Seniors

The Senior Breakfast will be held Saturday morning, May 21, in the Mar Monte Hotel, it was announced by Linda Jones, senior class president. The Senior Breakfast was started last year and the senior council hopes it will become an annual tradition.

The breakfast will cost \$2.00 per person. The Mar Monte is charging \$2.25, but the senior class is making up the difference. The speaker will be announced at a later date. Last year Aldous Huxley was the principle speaker.

Miss Jones said the breakfast would start at 9 a.m. and last until 11 a.m. Between two and three hundred seniors are expected to attend. Tickets are now on sale in the graduate manager's office.

Dean's List Addition

Miss Patricia Youngblood, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Francis Youngblood, 206 Canon Dr., has been added to the dean's honor list for fall semester at the University of California, Santa Barbara. This honor list was announced earlier by the UCSB dean of students.

A sophomore majoring in political science, Miss Youngblood maintained an over-all average of 3.66—better than a B-plus—during the past semester.

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'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

I must relieve some students of the illusion that they and I have become what military men and other gangsters call "buddies."

My recent unbiased criticisms of University administrations have fostered among certain simple-minded members of the student corps the notion that I have allied myself with them in a crusade against the Tyranny of Paper.

Such is not the case. Most student bodies and administrations deserve each other; and I would be the last one to disrupt those precious campus romances based upon a felicitous union of confused purposes, mutual susceptibilities to gobbledygook and statistical legerdemain, and the vividly vague conviction that students belong somewhere on the campus.

Natura abhorret a vacuo; and for precisely that reason do administrators and bureaucrats rush in where students fear to tread.

Cold Fish and Courtship
I have not elected to become a "voice" for the Assn. Student Body, because I cannot duplicate the sounds of a menagerie.

The realization that parrots, donkeys, geese, cold fish, laughing hyenas, coyotes, jackals, lap-dogs, and maggots evidently believe they are members of a genus of which I, too, represent a species has caused me too often to feel my head and rear to assure myself that my ears and coccyx are not all becoming long and pointed.

Of the hundreds of students I have met on this campus, there are eleven whose opinions I value and, perhaps, need. I am not socially and emotionally self-sufficient; but, at the same time, I am not as a consequence moved to woo either the community or humanity—essentially because the climactic consummation to such a courtship would be more than my poor psyche could survive.

Smiles and Sandwiches
The price I pay for the hypocritical smiles and congratulations is more than any good I may achieve is worth. Most of my well-wishers, off-spring of an orgy between Dale Carnegie, Mosca, Rasputin, Duessa, and Art Linkletter, assume that because they tell me what I know beforehand—that this column has grown gradually more competent—I have an obligation to spread some of my soul, bitterness, or wit on the puny sandwiches which they purchase and eat in the Student Pit.

If you feel that your smile or greeting imposes a responsibility upon me, or upon anyone else at whom you smile or whom you greet, in return, keep it: it isn't worth that much.

I have, however, made the mistake on several occasions of smiling back. I have discovered since then that my smile—which broke out on March 23 and 28, and April 6 and 11—was considered a denial of the various accusations made in this column. One who

smiles, it was agreed, cannot really be as serious as the writer of this column seems to be. I understand, of course, that such an interpretation derives from the hope that I am not serious.

Pigs, Papers, and Plumbing

In spite of my four smiles, the sight of the ROT Corpse drilling every Thursday morning makes me nauseated and, I don't doubt, nauseating; the swinish condition of the Student Union makes me wonder why so many pigs look like human beings; the evident confusion on the part of many students as to whether they are masculine or feminine, and their inability to be either, arouse nightmarish mirages of hormones and surgical operations conducted in Ambivalence Laboratories, under the supervision of Deans of Value; the Kafkian tyranny which students impose upon the members of the faculty by means of chronic unpreparedness, dull and sloppy papers, essential disinterestedness, the indiscriminate sponge-like absorption of facts, opinions, asides, and belches, and their incorporation into that most absurd, of contemporary organizations, the undergraduate notebook, moves me seriously to consider plumbing or the printing of pornographic editions of the Old Testament rather than teaching as a career; and the desperate maliciousness and puerile inanity, vacuity, imbecility, idiocy, sterility, and asininity of most student conversations prompt me to discontinue this column and replace it with one for Home Economics Majors entitled "Asparagus Tips" to compete with the one written for Racket Majors.

It should not be easy—or "fun"—to be a University student. It should demand intense dedication and determination, exertion and exhaustion, fatigue, aspirations even to dethrone the gods, profound, articulated loves and hatreds, anger—and tears.

Shepherd and Etkorn At Seattle Soc. Meet

Dr. Clovis R. Shepherd, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. K. Peter Etkorn, instructor in sociology, both at UCSB, attended a meeting of the Pacific Sociological Society in Seattle last weekend. Dr. Shepherd delivered a paper dealing with differences between engineers and scientists in their attitudes and work.

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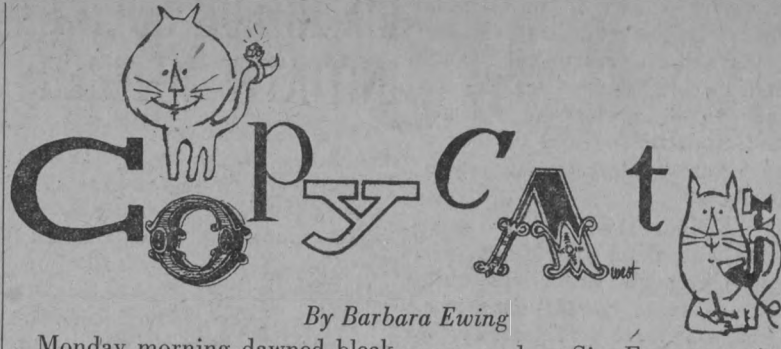
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By Barbara Ewing

Monday morning dawned bleak and dreary for weekend socializers. Besides the exhausted expressions there is also the look of panic and desperation when a professor mentions forthcoming finals... only twenty-two studying days until finals!

Delt Spring Formal was Friday night at the Marmonte. Congratulations to Delt Queen Anita Barton and princesses Andy Staple and Penny Mills.

To Catalina

Lambda Chis divided Saturday night as six members went to Catalina for a combined chapter formal and the rest danced and dined at Hidden Valley. Two announcements made at Hidden Valley were the naming of Paula Stevenson as Crescent Girl and the pinning of Jerry Wopschall to Sue Mustang of Cal.

Sig Eps spent the entire weekend at Lake Arrowhead. The sunbathers, while enjoying 85 degree weather were annoyed by a continuous barrage of snowballs. Congratulations to Sig Ep Queen Ann Nickols, princesses Bobbie Testut and Pat Downie and to the six Sig Ep Sweethearts! Due to a baseball

game and a Sig Ep convention several members were unable to attend the formal. Gary Finney, Rod Peterson and Bernie Metzger went to San Diego for the meeting.

Kappa Sig Formal

Kappa Sigs drove to Santa Maria for their formal. Among the casualties were a frustrated photographer and an over-enthusiastic trampoline amateur.

Delta Zeta enjoyed the sun, food, and music of Ojai Valley Inn at their Spring overnight formal and the Sigma Kappa's annual Violet Ball was held at the Montecito Country Club. Sue Cochran announced her pinning to Gary Doldow, Fiji at Occidental and Faith Kooiman displayed a diamond from Gordon Adams of Cal Poly at Pomona.

It was a big weekend at Poly Royal according to the many UCSB coeds who traveled to San Luis Obispo over the weekend.

Chi Omega honored all recently married and engaged girls at the Carnation Ring Tea Sunday after-

Foreign Languages Offered for Summer

Courses in French, German and Spanish will be presented at the forthcoming University of California, Santa Barbara, Summer Session, according to Dr. Edmond Masson, chairman of the foreign

languages department. The session this year extends from June 20 through July 29.

Elementary courses will be offered in each subject, providing an opportunity for comprehensive groundwork in any one language. In addition, an intermediate Spanish course will be given.

A German literature course, "Storm and Stress in Romanticism" is a part of the varied interdepartmental program centering on the Romantic movement in Western humanistic, social, and scientific thought and enterprise. This particular offering will feature selected readings in English translation and discussion of the work of such authors as Goethe, Schiller, Kleist, Holderlin, and E. T. A. Hoffman.

noon. The program was a fashion show of bridal clothes.

SAE hosted the Long Beach Lambda chapter last weekend. Monday night they serenaded Phi Phi Kay Moore and Ted Warrick.

Blue Chip

One of the sororities is advertising Blue Chip Stamps!... Everyone had a Hawaiian dessert Monday noon... and the current debate topic is hours, or no hours.

Amid the busy weekend of social activities, Pubes Jones retained his physical condition with a stimulating game of tennis!

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Jose has just made an important decision... to give up the life of a torreador and become a chicken plucker. Fortunately, Jose arrived at this conclusion without a great deal of soul searching... he merely took one look and said, "Deez eez too much bull for me!" However, most decisions should be made slowly and deliberately. For example, anyone concerned with buying quality food at the lowest possible prices should give careful consideration to the selection of one of Jordanos' modern supermarkets. Unfortunately, most people, confused by lavish claims of BARGAINS... SPECIALS... SAVINGS made by many stores, tend to throw up their hands and cry, "This is too much bull for me!"

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Letters to The Editor . . .

Stands on Real Meaning of America

To the Editor and Mr. Nickerson: The public assistance to which I referred as being denied to some because of creed, because of legal beliefs (or associations, I might add), is the loan available under the National Defense Education Act. To embroider, it is legal to believe in Marxism-Leninism, to be a Communist, to belong to the Communist Party. When such a person is faced with a disclaimer affidavit, he must either perjure himself or list all his "subversive" (but legal) associates and activities. The former course is dishonest, the latter dishonorable; if the latter choice is made, in effect one has renounced his beliefs, and further is qualified to join the ranks of paid informers and agents provocateur who manufacture the evidence for the congressional and state Un-American Activities Committees. However, an untainted person such as yourself is not impaled on these dilemmatic horns; others have their equality of opportunity regardless of creed subverted.

Is Apathy Malleable?
I don't believe the faculty of this or any other campus is such that two or three Communists can dominate it, as you suggest; if the faculty here is composed of such malleable material, I suggest the school close up shop. Nor do I believe there to be any inconsistency in being both an American and an Anarcho-Syndicalist. Your definitions and mine don't coincide.

You have your beliefs on various issues, Mr. Nickerson. I have mine. As much as I disagree with you, ala Voltaire and the Constitution I acknowledge your right of possessing and disseminating those beliefs without fear of punishment. Careful examination of ideas, with attention given to advocates and opponents of those ideas as well as to the ideas themselves, is the way of maintaining the precepts upon which this country was founded. If certain voices are stilled, if certain ideas forcibly suppressed (steps on the road to fascism), then our choice is limited, and we are the poorer for it. To encourage this limitation, as do disclaimer affidavits, the above committees and yourself, among others, is to deny the viability of our society and the meaning of "America" to the world.

This, Mr. Nickerson, is where I stand.

Cy H. Silver

Dear Editor and Students, Social critics have lebeled our generation as the generation of complacency. Though we are aware of injustices inflicted upon our fellow men, we do nothing to remedy these injustices. Though we may disapprove of the oppressions directed toward racial and religious minorities, we stand by as a silent mass. We direct our attentions, instead, towards the really important things in life: surfing, partying, and love making.

The WE refers to the majority of college students across the country, but not ALL! Some, who have recognized their social responsibility, have been moved to action. By peaceful means, such as picketing and sit-in movements, they have shown their concern and sympathy for the suppressed negro.

They have answered the call of the southern negro students in supporting their movement to eliminate segregation. Their first onslaught has been directed toward the segregated conditions of lunch counters in a particular group of establishments such as the Woolworth chain. The college students realize that by demonstrating their disapproval of segregation they are not going to eliminate this evil; but they do realize that they are starting on the road that will lead to human equality.

The purpose of the student demonstration is to show the world that we believe in human dignity, that the words "liberty and jus-

tice for all" mean something to us, and that we condemn those guilty of denying to some their God given rights.

Do not these college students all over the country, including our own University of California at Berkeley, deserve our support? On Saturday, May 7th, please join us, the students of UCSB, SBCC, and the citizens of Santa Barbara, in the campaign. Please meet at Jack Pritikin's home at 515 Allegría Road, Santa Barbara, at 10:30 a.m. We will proceed to the front of Woolworth's at State and Anapamu, in an organized body, where we will demonstrate our feelings on Civil Rights. If this is to be a success we need your support. You CAN't let us down!

For further information — Contact Jack Pritikin — Woodland 6-1753 or Joan Samson — Cypress Hall, Woodland 7-9103 - 3245.

Retarded Scotties Do Not Drink Like Isla Vista Freshman

Editors, El Gaucho:

While reading of the behavior of some of our students at their parties in Isla Vista, I couldn't help thinking of a recent experiment in the retardation of the learning of the social graces and how it applies here.

Dr. Thompson and Dr. Melsack, psychologists at McGill University, performed the experiment on groups of scottie dogs just after they were weaned. Each dog was kept in a separate cage all sides of which were opaque and it didn't see other animals for a period of from seven to ten months. When released from this sterile environment the pups showed an amazing amount of exuberance that belied their ages, just like so many of our freshmen, for the first time away from the sterile, dry environment of their homes. The reaction to this immature behavior is the point on which Cal. and McGill differ. Somehow the Canadians were able to reach the conclusion that the answer to the problem was to allow animals their normal social growth, and I'll bet at the end of the experiment the retarded scotties weren't expelled from the University.

Change the Law

The heart of the problem seems to lie in our state law concerning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by adults under twenty-one years of age. Perhaps a student endorsed letter to the state legislature or the governor might be in order. Of course this time consuming project might mean missing the latest episode in the Fox review of the Chamberlain review of the Motelle review of the Black review of something that was relatively unimportant anyway.

Norm Montague

Dear Editor:

"The Rub" is as interesting for the points the columnist blandly ignores in his arguments as those he presents. Evidently he does not believe in anticipating the opposition.

In the running battle between young adults impatient of restraint and administrators who feel that some restraint is in order, one should be aware of the fact that a

university society is an artificial society. Unless a student is to end his days in an institution for the aged, he will never experience another period in which he is so isolated from the normal variety of age groups, interests, and social pressures.

High school students come home at night to Papa and Mama, and working people lead lives quite different from campus existence. (Otherwise there would not be the professional student.) The university student community is made up almost entirely of young people moving out of adolescence but not yet taking up those responsibilities of adulthood which are so essential to the maturing process. The administration may well be concerned to see that the student moves on to his productive period bearing as few scars as possible, psychic or physical, from having spent some of his most formative years insulated from life as he will discover it to be after the sheepskin is framed and hung.

Be that as it may, such regulations as have come to my attention will be of no personal concern to the mature student, whatever his calendar years.

Very truly yours,
Elna Hull
An older student

Stevenson Running?

Dear Editor:

Many students of the University of California campus and throughout California are rallying to the support of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination. We would like to invite the students of your campus to join us in our work.

Through rallies and petitions students can contribute an important part in demonstrating the continued popular support of Mr. Stevenson. If we, of the college community, can unite ourselves, our role may be decisive in influencing the nomination of this great statesman for president.

Those who are interested may write to: Students for Stevenson, 2514-A Regent, Berkeley 4, Calif.
Students for Stevenson

IA Prof. Awarded Honorary Citation

Dr. Kermit A. Seefeld, professor of industrial arts at UCSB and chairman of his department, has been awarded an honorary citation by Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., the international honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and industrial vocational education.

This honor has been accorded to Prof. Seefeld "for a notable career as a craftsman, teacher, scholar and administrator . . . for assisting in the design of the rocket gun which contributed to the success of the U.S. Navy in the Pacific during World War II . . ."

Prof. Seefeld received this citation at the international meeting of the Industrial Arts Assn. in Toronto. There are approximately 50 Epsilon Pi Tau members throughout the world who have honorary status. The organization itself boasts 10,000 members in 60 chapters.

Within the past month Dr. Seefeld also received a citation for distinguished service from the California Industrial Education Assn. in co-operation with "The Ship" organization of industrial representatives.

ED. HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES MEMBERS

At an initiation banquet held in the Valley House in Goleta last Thursday, 15 UCSB students were brought into membership into the Alpha Rho chapter of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary society in education. Dr. Richard C. Clowes, superintendent of the Oxnard Elementary School District, was guest speaker. He talked about his recent Fulbright-sponsored trip to Europe, during which he visited many schools.

Initiates from the Santa Barbara area were: Mrs. Mona McGeorge Chapin, a graduate student majoring in elementary education; Mrs. Kathleen W. Davidson, a junior majoring in elementary education; Mrs. Virginia Hawley, a junior majoring in elementary education; Mrs. Barbara Mayhue, a junior majoring in elementary education; Robert Stearns, a graduate student majoring in history, and Maynard Moser, a graduate student majoring in history.

Others are: Mrs. Lois Measures, junior, elementary education, Oxnard; Madelon Porter, junior, elementary education, Escondido; Marlene L. Reinika, junior, elementary education, Portland, Ore.; Norma Springer, junior, elementary education, Downey; Sandra Tatum, junior, elementary education, Lafayette; Norma Willeford, senior, elementary education, Orange; Gwendolyn Williams, junior, elementary education, Port Hueneme; Sally Sheaver, junior, junior high school education, Hollister, and Bard Salcido, graduate student, history, Bakersfield.

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NOTED JESUIT ON SUMMER FACULTY

Walter J. Ong, SJ, professor of English at St. Louis University and a distinguished American Jesuit scholar in both the Renaissance and contemporary historical and literary scenes, will join the UCSB English Summer Session faculty.

Fr. Ong brings with him an international reputation as author and lecturer in his fields of specialization. Two special upper-division courses, "Formation of the Renaissance Mind" and "From Dialogue to Enlightenment," will be presented by him during the June 20 - July 29 summer semester.

The first offering will feature a variety of Renaissance readings with emphasis on educational procedures. The latter will focus attention on the transformation of the mind of Europe between the 16th and 18th centuries, again based on pertinent contemporary readings.

He has also contributed numerous articles to literary, philosophical and scholarly reviews throughout the Western world.

He has lectured extensively across the U.S. and in Europe, particularly France. He has also appeared on a variety of national radio and TV network programs. Born in Kansas City, he attended Rockhurst College there before entering the Jesuit order in 1935. He later did graduate work at St. Louis University and Harvard.

UCSB's illustrated summer-session bulletin may be obtained at the Summer Session Director's office. Enrollment is generally without academic prerequisites except for those working for a UCSB degree or credential. On-campus room and board may be arranged.

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