

Religion In Life Week Schedule Noted Lecture Series Included

Plans for the Religion In Life Week are progressing quite well, according to the chairman for the week, Ron Largent. Final decisions are being made on the events of the week, which will include panel discussions on Zen Buddhism, Existentialism, Art and Religion, and Intellectualism; and an Art Exhibit by Lynda McNeur of San Francisco; an Episcopal Jazz Mass, which will be performed by UCSB students; films; and a program of Jewish music.

Noted Speakers
The theme for the week is "The Church Impeached—Communism, Materialism, Intellectualism" and will feature speakers from throughout the Southern California area. The speaker on Monday will be Dr. Theodore Gill, president of the San Francisco Theological Seminary. Dr. Gill has appeared at Religious Emphasis Weeks throughout the country and the committee is quite fortunate to have him as one of the speakers.

Dr. Robert Gordis will be the highlight speaker on Tuesday and will lecture in the classroom auditorium. The committee on arts and lectures will sponsor this event. On Wednesday Rabbi William Kramer will speak on "The Church Impeached—Materialism." Rabbi Kramer is from Los Angeles and is being sent to our Religion in Life Week through the services of the Jewish Chautauqua Society in New York.

UCSB Prof Speaks
Thursday will feature two speakers, Dr. C. Warren Hollister at 4 P.M. in the classroom building. Dr. Hollister will be one of the speakers in the series, "Man... Who is He?" Thursday night Rev. Don Hartsock from UCLA will speak on "Intellectualism." This will take place in Anacapa Lounge. Rev. Hartsock is Presbyterian Pastor at UCLA and participated

as a advisor to Project India this past year. The dates for the week are March 5-10, and it will get underway with the kickoff dinner on Sunday, March 5, in Ortega Commons. Dr. Gould will be the speaker, and the event is open to the entire student body. Cost for the dinner will be 75 cents and the dinner will be at 6 P.M. Tickets for the dinner will go on sale one week prior to the event.

Dorm Visitation
The visitations program will be carried out through the week, with members of the clergy going into the living groups to discuss and exchange ideas with the students. Letters are now being sent out inquiring of the various living groups the speakers and topics they would like to have.

Religion in Life Week committee members are Angelo Orona, Gloria Pierce, Margo Bechtel, Bob Maddalon, Kay Hubbell, Carol Johnry, Granger Lathrop, Nancy Graham, Joanne Forest, Dottie Elder, Sharon Webster, Ross White and Walt Weiss.

DANCE CONCERT, LECTURE SET FOR CAMPUS TODAY

WARSHAW-LEBRUN LECTURE CONVERSATION CONTINUED

A unique conversation on mural painting which was initiated as a university lecture at UCSB last November will be continued under the same auspices this afternoon at 4 P.M. in the classroom building lecture hall.

The public is invited to hear Rico Lebrun and Howard Warsaw, two noted California artists take part in "A Conversation on Mural Painting, Part II."

Rico Lebrun, who has been acclaimed as the "outstanding painter in Southern California" once held the post of artist-in-residence at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. His paintings have been displayed locally at both the Museum of Art and UCSB campus gallery. The visiting artist has received numerous prizes and awards for his work and he has held two coveted Guggenheim fellowships and a visiting professorship at the Yale University School of Art and Architecture.

Howard Warsaw joined the local university faculty in 1955 after a successful early career in teaching and commercial art. His paintings have also been displayed locally as well as in leading galleries throughout the U.S., receiving high commendation by critics.

Both artists are presently working on large murals for academic settings. The bulk of their former "conversation" dealt with the approach and problems encountered in tackling these two murals. Lebrun's work, based on subject matter from the Old Testament, is housed at Pomona College. Warsaw's mural, derived from Homer's "Odyssey," is in Ortega dining commons on the UCSB campus.

Tuesday's duo - university lecture is sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures at UCSB. All events in this series are open to the public without charge.

Internationally Famed Company Presents Modern Dance Tonight

Jose Limon, internationally heralded as one of the "greats" of modern dance will head a company of 12 who will give a single performance in the campus auditorium at UCSB tonight at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are still available through the UC Extension Office on campus, phone 7-3477. They will also be sold at the door.

The famed American dance troupe will offer three dances in their Tuesday program which represent the wide variety of themes in their repertoire.

Biblical Interpretation
"There Is A Time," a dance based on a Biblical passage—a selection from the third chapter of Ecclesiastes—will open the program. The entire Limon company will perform this dance which brought a Pulitzer Prize to its composer, Norman Dello Jolio in 1957.

"Toccanta," with music by Henry Cowell and choreography by Ruth Currier will be performed by Betty Jones, Chester Wolenski, Harlan McCallum, and Miss Currier. The

choreography for this work has been especially commissioned by Jose Limon.

Classic Conclusion
The final dance on the program will be "The Moor's Pavane," a work which has become a classic favorite in the dance repertoire of thousands throughout the U.S. Based on the story of Othello, this ballet with choreography by Limon won the Dance Magazine 1949 award for outstanding creation in the field of American modern dance.

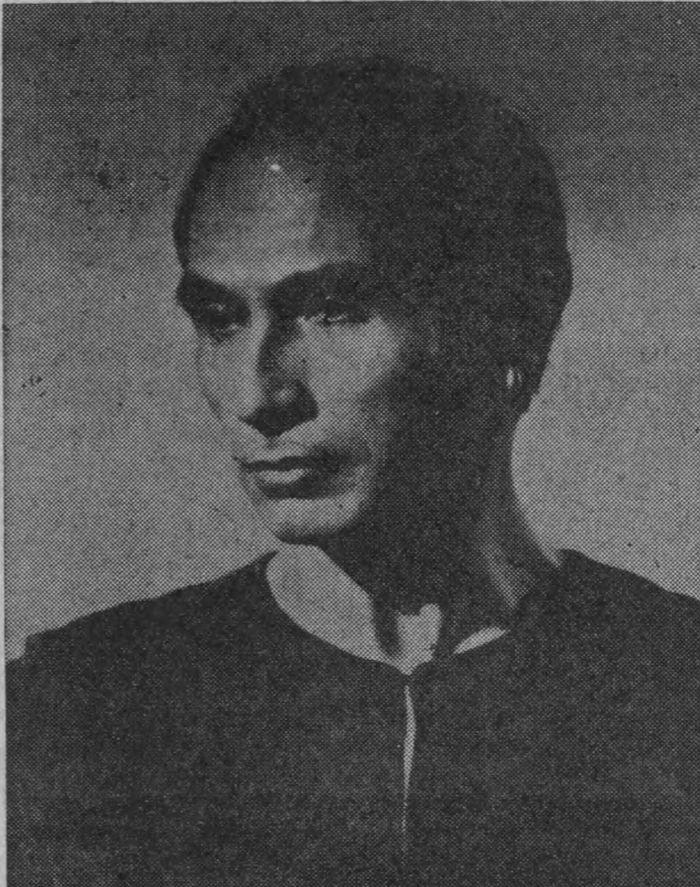
The Limon dancers come from varied backgrounds. All are highly trained specialists who make up one of the most celebrated dance troupes in the world. Betty Jones came to the company from Broadway musicals. Acclaimed for her dance portrayals, this versatile artist also sings and is a leading teacher. Ruth Currier made her debut with Limon in 1949. For her choreographic talents she has received two American Dance Festival Fellowships.

Background of Troupe
Lucky Venable, who has been director-choreographer-dancer for The Merry-Go-Rounders, appeared with Pauline Kiner's company, and is a well-known dance teacher. Lola Huth began dancing at the age of six. The winner of several scholarships, Miss Huth made her New York debut in 1955 with the Juilliard Dance Theatre.

Harlan McCallum, the son of missionary parents, was born in China. In addition to his performances in the Limon repertory he has been seen in dances by Emy St. Just and Ruth Currier and is a former member of the Juilliard Dance Theatre and the companies of Joseph Gifford, Natanya Neumann and Ruth Currier.

Company of Twelve
Also in the company for Tuesday's UCSB performance will be Sally Stackhouse, James Payton, Louis Falco, and Steven Bookvor. Simon Sadoff is the musical director; Pauline Lawrence is responsible for costumes; and Thomas Skelton is the lighting designer.

The local appearance of this world famous dance troupe is being sponsored by the UCSB committee on arts and lectures.



Jose Limon

DRESSING

Who are the ten best-dressed women among the students here? This question, so important to the social life on our campus, will be considered and finally solved in a series of articles on the Glamour Best Dressed - 1961 contest. Watch for details!

UNI-LATERAL DISARMAMENT PANEL DISCUSSION PLANNED

A physicist from Tempo, Donald R. Little, and an officer of the Fund For The Republic, Hallock Hoffman will engage in an important debate on unilateral nuclear disarmament on Friday at 8 P.M. in the classroom building lecture hall at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

This discussion is being sponsored jointly by the world affairs committee of the AAUN and the committee on arts and lectures at the university. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Pro-disarmament

Hallock Hoffman is secretary-treasurer of the Fund For the Republic and staff director of a project concerning "The Individual and the Political Process" at the Center for Democratic Institutions. Hoffman attended the University of Chicago and later graduated magna cum laude from Kenyon College where he also served as a faculty member. The Fund secretary-treasurer was a Captain in the Air Force during World War II. He became a Quaker following the war and joined the staff of the American Friends Service Committee in the early fifties.

Hoffman believes that "peace cannot be built with the machinery of war." In presenting his ideas on unilateral nuclear disarmament, he will favor the point of view recently voiced by W. H. Ferry.

Backs Kelly's Views

Donald R. Little is manager of the behavioral sciences operation at TEMPO. He earned both his B.A. and M.A. degrees in physics at Wesleyan University and also studied at Reed College as an exchange scholar in economics and political science. Little joined the General Electric company in New York from the Aerojet-General Corporation has worked in the fields of instrumentation infrared guidance of air-to-air missiles, and has supervised basic research and system engineering projects in airborne infrared search and track systems.

The TEMPO administrator will carry forward the point of view taken by Frank K.

'BOYFRIEND' HAS SIX NIGHT STAND



Left to right are Gene Seamans, Linda Lindsey, Mary Fraga, Diane Pippin.

The Special Events Committee of the Associated Students is sponsoring the production of the popular musical comedy hit, "The Boy Friend." Six performances will be held—three on campus in the auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3 and 4. The following Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will be given at the San Marcos High School auditorium.

"The Boy Friend" is a musical spoof of the nineteen twenties. Originally produced in London in a small theatre by a group of young performers, it was an immediate sensation, and played to capacity houses for months before it was brought to New York. Its popularity is due to a happy combination of tuneful songs, good comedy and the opportunity for delightful dance numbers.

The local cast is headed by Mary Fraga, Jean Daley, Don Comorre, Gail Geisert, Janet Farneman, Dick West, Gene Seamans, Diane Pippin and Bill Black. Mary Tiffany is creating the choreography and directing the dancing. Hal Brendle, the music, and Theodore Hatlen, the action. Sets are by Jerry Lanning and costumes by Virginia Faunce.

"The Boy Friend" is being produced as a benefit for the Gaucho Band and for the scholarship fund of Mask and Scroll, the campus dramatic organization. Ticket information will be announced next week.

Save 50 cents by purchasing your seats to THE BOY FRIEND in advance. Students may buy tickets in advance, \$1.00 for general admission or reserved seats for \$1.50. Tickets will be 50 cents higher on the night of performance. Tickets are now on sale at the Graduate Manager's Office. Season ticket holders should make their reservations now, at the Arts and Lectures Office.

Applications Extended For Project India '61

The deadline for turning in Project India applications to the University Religious Conference has been extended until Friday, Feb. 24. It had been previously announced that all applications were to be in by Feb. 16. However word was received from UCLA of the extended time.

The preliminary tests will be given Saturday, Feb. 25, and applicants are to bring a transcript of their grades from UCSB with them to the tests.

Since several students have already applied and others are urged to do so, a general orientation meeting will be held for them and other interested students. This will be Wednesday, Feb. 22, in the Huddle at 7:30 P.M.

GAUCHO NOTES

URC LECTURE TODAY BY NOTED CHAPLAIN

"What is the Biblical Understanding of Man?" is the question to which the Reverend J. Ogden Hoffman, Jr., will address himself in his lecture, "The Biblical View of Man," to be presented this afternoon at four o'clock, in the Classroom building, Room 1131.

Father Hoffman is Director of Christian Education in the Diocese of Los Angeles (Episcopal). Until the present month he was for several years Episcopal Chaplain at the University of Southern California. In addition, for the past several semesters, he has been a lecturer in Religion at USC. He expects to receive his doctorate in philosophy at USC in June.

"The Biblical View of Man" is the second lecture in the series, "Man... who is he? A Christian Conversation," currently being offered on the campus by the Baptist, Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian student fellowships of the University Religious Conference.

Drama Group Meets

Mask and Scroll, campus drama club, will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 3 P.M. at the Little Theater. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss plans for the present semester and to propose a new constitution.

Last semester the group sponsored and participated in the successful readings "Bald Soprano" and "The Marriage Proposal."

PANEL TO DISCUSS TEACHING MACHINE

Elements will hold their first meeting of the spring semester tomorrow, Wed., Feb. 22, 7-9 P.M. in the Science auditorium. Featured will be a demonstration of the teaching machine, the newest classroom teaching aid, developed by the Western Design Division of Industrial Machines.

Following the demonstration will be a panel discussion by an all-male education department panel. Members include Dr. Glenn Durflinger, Dr. Leland Stier, Dr. Alvin Robinson, Dr. John Chilcott, and Dr. Lelon Capps. Linda Langan will act as student moderator for the discussion of the effective use of the machine and its integration into the classroom. Audience questions will be answered.

The meeting is open to the public, and President Norman Andes urges all interested students to attend. Literature concerning the machine will be available. Refreshments will be served.

JR. CLASS MOVIES

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof and Pete Kelly's Blues will be shown in the Campus Auditorium, tomorrow, Feb. 22, from 6:30-10:30. The two movies are the first in a series of three movie nights sponsored by the junior class.

The second in the series will be From Here to Eternity and Pal Joey and will be shown on March 22. The name and date of the third movie night has not yet been announced.

Admission will be 50 cents for junior class card-holders and 75 cents for the general student body. The money will be used to put on the junior-senior prom.

Spring Officers To Be Elected

Several offices are open for the spring semester and will be chosen at a special election to be held on March 1 and 2, according to Lynn Roseman, elections committee chairman. Signs-ups for candidates for the vacated offices will continue until Wednesday, Feb. 22.

To be elected are the following officers: on legislative council, sorority representative, women's representative-at-large, men's representative-at-large, women's non-affiliated representative and men's non-affiliated representative; on the freshman class council, vice president; and on the AWS council, second vice president.

Test
Each candidate must take a test covering the UCSB constitution and Robert's Rules of Order. It will be held on Feb. 22 at 3 P.M. or 4 P.M. in building 431, room 101. Candidates unable to take the test at these appointed times are to contact Miss Roseman, the elections committee chairman, in 2215 Santa Cruz Hall. Copies of the rules of order and the school constitution are available in the A.S. office.

Regulations
Each candidate must also follow publicity regulations. Newspaper publicity is permitted to candidates if desired. A 2" by 2" photograph is to be supplied to the El Gaucho by the candidate. Platforms of the office seekers will also be printed. A maximum of 10 typewritten lines double-spaced will be accepted. They will be due in the El Gaucho office or to Miss Roseman by Feb. 24.

Graduate Fellowships

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Changes Proposed

VOTE ON BY-LAWS

At a recent meeting of the Legislative Council, the following amendments to the Associated Students Constitution, according to Lynn Roseman and Tim Naegele, co-chairmen of the committee:

Preamble
 Moved to add "and the Chancellor" after "President of the University," and change "him" to "them" after "delegated by" in the preamble of the Associated Students Constitution. This is the recommended change so that there will be an All-University Preamble.

Article II, Section 1.
 Moved to add the word "undergraduate" after "all regularly registered," reading as follows "all regularly registered undergraduate students . . ."

Article III
 Moved to change Section 1 to read as follows: "To be eligible to hold an elective office in any activity a student shall be a registered undergraduate student in the University for the term of the office."

Moved to change Section 6 to read "The elective officers of this organization shall be the following: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Women Representatives - at - Large, Men Representatives - at - Large, and Unit Representatives."

Moved to change Section 8, part b, to read "Be the co-chairmen of the Election Committee," and in all parts of the Constitution where it states "Chairman of the Elections Committee," to make a change to "co-chairmen of the Elections Committee."

Article IV
 Moved to change Section 3 to read as follows: "The voting members of Legislative Council shall be the President, Vice-President, Women Representatives - at - Large, Men Representatives - at - Large, non-affiliated Representatives, and the Greek and Residence Halls Association Representatives."

The voting representatives of Legislative Council shall be apportioned as follows:
 a. There will be two Non-Affiliated Representatives - one man and one woman.
 b. There will be a minimum of two representatives for the Residence Halls Association

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Article X
 Moved to change Section 1, part a, to read, "Upon the consent of three-fourths of the voting members of Legislative Council."

Students will vote on the proposed amendments when voting for the Student Body Officers, in the special election to be held March 2 and 3.

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Article V
 Moved to add to Section 3 so that it would read: "All committees and boards of the Associated Students shall be responsible to the President and the Legislative Council for the proper performance of their respective duties."

Article VI
 Moved to change in Section 1, the words "Head Yell Leader" to "Head Yell Leaders."

Moved to delete Section 3 from the Constitution.

Article VIII
 Moved to amend Section 6 to read: "Each Unit Representative and each Class Officer shall be, and shall remain during the term of office, a member of the unit or class by which he is elected."

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A Question Of Tradition

SENIORS' MEMORIAL

by Phil Schott

It is the custom on most of the nation's campuses for the graduating senior class to leave a gift to the college. With this in mind, the class of 1961 has been considering the nature of the memorial they should like to present to the University.

Dr. Robert L. Kelley, assistant to the Chancellor, suggested that the gift be that of a scholarship to incoming freshmen. He borrowed this idea from an associate of his who told him there is a tradition at Cornell University whereby each graduating class raises money for a scholarship fund and leaves this as their memorial to the campus.

The concept fits well into the situation at UCSB. Recently the Regents passed a measure that allows for any funds raised by the Alumni Association to be matched by the University, if these funds are to be put toward scholarships. Therefore, if the Senior Class were to raise a given amount and present that to the Alumni Association, the gift would ultimately be doubled.

These are the practical aspects. The proposal contains more than a means of providing stipends. To give the money to the Alumni Association would be fitting, as the graduating seniors are, in a very true sense, alumni-to-be. The act of establishing a scholarship is one that is associated with alumni. In comparison to the many long established Universities in the country, Santa Barbara is without a traditional sense of an alumni. The average UCSB graduate severs his affiliation with the campus after commencement. Of the six thousands grads, only two hundred are paying members of the Alumni Association.

Within the colleges whose graduates remain connected to the campus, the idea of an alumni is stressed throughout the undergraduate period. If there is concern over the lack of anything traditional on this campus then here is a possible solution to the problem. The senior class is going to sponsor and conduct a drive in order to establish a scholarship for freshmen. The success of the drive depends upon the extent to which the members of the class take the matter seriously. This is no mere gift, not a statue nor a sun dial. This memorial will help a student begin his college career at UCSB. The intention is to remind the student body that there is a value to an alumni. If the effort succeeds, it may be expected that the following senior classes will continue the practice and that a tradition will become a part of this campus. As Dr. Kelley sums up the idea, "This will not be their last act as undergraduates, it will be their first one as alumni."

Senior Class President, Rich McGranahan has set up the drive according to the following agenda:
 Thursday and Friday, Feb. 23, 24; Telephoned canvassing announcing the drive and taking pledges.
 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 27, 28, Mar. 1: Collection of contributions at specified areas: in front of the library between 9 A.M. and 11 A.M., in the patio of the Student Union between 11:30 A.M. and 1 P.M.

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The dance is a girl-ask-boy semi-formal, and dancing will be to the Lino Mautio Band.

Tickets are \$1.75 before the dance and \$2 at the door. Tickets will be on sale at the Library, S. U. and both dining commons all week, from 10 to 2.

Weekly Folk Dance
 Each Friday from 8-11 P.M. the international Folk Dance Group will meet in bldg. 422. All those who are interested are welcome to come. There will be a period of instruction followed by request dances. The dances taught will be of varied and increasing complexity.

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Longinquepetit, Anyone?

WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

by Lacey Laylander

(1.) Who might give away a white elephant? In what sport would you beat around the bush? Who might let the cat out of the bag?
(2.) Cut has five slang meanings as a noun; name three. Mug has eight as a noun; name five.
(3.) Give the original meanings for the following: libel, silly, gossip.
(4.) If you are a real curioso, who finds not merely fritinancy in this, but also a chance to impress people with your skill at longinquepetite, define the words in bold face type.

If you couldn't answer all the above questions, don't despair. These examples were chosen for their obscurity.

The King of Siam would give away the white elephant, in order to bankrupt the unfortunate noble who was to pay for its upkeep. You would beat around the bush in hunting bats. The cat might be let out of the bag by the merchant trying to sell a pig in a poke.

Cut can mean an unexcused absence from class, a portion of the profits, a turn or opportunity, an insult or a batter's swing in baseball. Mug can mean face, jaw, snapshot, ugly man, poor prizefighter, criminal or policeman.

Libel originally meant a harmless little book, then a short legal document, before it came to mean a slanderous writing. Silly first meant happy and prosperous. A gossip was a sponsor at a baptism.

A curioso is one who loves and knows about rare and odd things. Fritinancy is dull levity. Longinquepetite is learned, far-fetched plays upon words.

In case you are still reading, you are something of a curioso yourself. More and better entertainment may be found in the sources for this article, found under PE 1500-1700 in the library.

The material for the first question came from Funk's "A Hog on Ice," the second from "The Dictionary of American Slang," the third from Ernst's "In a Word" (illustrated by Thurber), and the last from Brown's "No Idle Words."

Open Letter to Virginia On Pima's Valentine

Yes, Virginia, there was an ulterior motive behind the Valentine's Day celebration in De La Guerra Commons. Pima Hall, reviving the famed Sigma Phi Nothing, had designs behind their presentation of these red and white carnations.

To be specific, they report three motives: a scheme to increase the active population at the dinner dance planned by the commons, a sentimental attachment to Saint Valentine's holiday, and a wish to make Pima better known around campus.

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Affiliates Link UCSB and City

by Louise Morse

A need to provide a bridge between the community and the University has been evident. A self-supporting organization headed by Dr. Robert L. Kelley has been formed to meet this need.

Last fall Dr. Kelley held a dinner for all those who would be interested in hearing about the proposed organization and who would be interested in becoming Affiliates.

The number of people interested in the Affiliates is a good measure of the interest which the community has for the University. Dr. Kelley hoped for about 100 people; 400 came and paid \$5.00 apiece.

Membership now stands at about 550. These people are community leaders and they are moving ahead in this program. They have a sense of enthusiasm and excitement about working with the University.

The purposes of the Affiliates are to keep the community informed and to help the University. Dinners and

luncheons are held, during which the Affiliates are informed of the activities on campus.

A special series of dinners has been planned during which one department of the University will meet with people having the same interests. For instance, the political science department will meet with lawyers, and the physics department will meet with scientists.

At present the Affiliates are working on their first newsletter. Most Affiliates want to be active in helping some area of University life, such as student finances, art, music or residence halls. They plan to provide comforts for the residence halls and to raise funds for scholarships.

The Affiliates are moving ahead in their first sub-group, the Affiliates of Music. These Affiliates will put on programs, concerts and dinners to raise funds for scholarships. They plan to develop other sub-groups at a modest pace.

The community will still continue to participate in the University in many other ways, as by attending lectures, plays, games and concerts.

Special on Sunrises

Is reading too much trouble to be worth the extra time as an outside activity? Do you think that sports are for kindergarten and that clubs and committees are for the feathered Saurapsida? Then sunrises are just the hobby for you.

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VERY RANDOM

SUPER SMOKING SAMPLING

by Dick Newcomb

Everyone smokes. Everyone knows this. However, a recent survey of specially selected random subjects wandering through the Gaucho office shows that there's no disputing tastes in cigarettes.

The randomness of the group sampled is admittedly questionable, since all students interviewed were in the Division of Letters and Science. Nevertheless it is axiomatic that this circumstance biases the results very little if at all.

Representative

In all other aspects the sampling was highly representative of the total student body. Thirty % were women and forty % were men; of the seven students sampled (a large number was employed to avoid sampling error), two were freshmen, one a sophomore, two juniors, one a senior, and one a graduate student. Two and one half were non-smokers, but were encouraged to express their opinions so that the pollsters could not be accused of upholding Apartheid.

The results of the poll showed a great variance in preferences. Twenty % were partial to Newport because they are like candy; twenty-five % smoked Kents, and fifteen % smoked Marlboros. "Robbie Burns" came in for ten % of the vote; notably, all of those who showed this preference were not only female but also brunette.

Winner!

The winner of the poll was definitely French-kissing Parliaments, with thirty-three % of the vote; non-French-kissing Parliaments were unanimously black-balled. Benson and Hedges came in last among the major brands with the approval of one % of the students; one avid Benson and Hedges partisan exclaimed, "They're expensive!"

All the votes not accounted for above were cast for minor brands and may be ignored. The moral of this story is that it's what's up front that counts.

Paganini Four Hold Concerts

The world famous Paganini Quartet will return from their extended tour of the U.S. for three local concerts during the month of March.

Concerts are set for the campus auditorium at UCSB where the string ensemble is in residence, on Sunday, Mar. 5 and Thursday, Mar. 23. The Paganini Quartet will also appear at the Lobero Theatre on Wednesday, Mar. 22. All concerts are scheduled for 8:30 P.M. Tickets for the Mar. 5 UCSB appearance will soon go on sale at the UC Extension Office on campus.

Successful Tour

Currently on tour in the Midwest and southwest, the string quartet will have concertized in 26 cities when they return for their first local concert. They began their present tour on Jan. 10 at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. Another tour has been scheduled for March throughout California and Arizona.

Applications Out For MUN

Any students interested in attending the Model United Nations are invited to fill out applications available at the ASB office in the Student Union. The deadline for applications may be turned in at the next regular meeting of the MUN Committee, tomorrow, Feb. 22, in C 1119; if you cannot attend, give the application to Dennis Livingston, Committee Chairman, in Anacapa Hall 2240.

Oregon Session

The Model U.N. is a three day session which delegates from Western colleges will meet to carry on many of the activities of the regular U.N., such as General Assembly and committee meetings. Over 90 colleges will gather at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, from April 13-15 for the Eleventh Annual Session of the MUN. UCSB is to represent Nicaragua; a series of Wednesday meetings has been instituted to acquaint prospective delegates with this Central American republic and with the rules of the MUN. Applications from all majors are welcomed.

LIFE OF 'GAUCHO'

Part II, Saddling and Roping

by Ronaldo Ezcurra

Note: This column, to be run in three parts, explains the real significance of our school symbol, the gaucho. Ronaldo Ezcurra is a student at Santa Barbara City College, formerly living in Argentina and actually acquainted with the life he describes.

Among the pieces of horse gear in the Argentina cow country is, of course, the gaucho's saddle. This is entirely different from those used anywhere else. While there are several different types, it is usually made on a woolen tree covered with leather, and is similar to the western saddle, but without the horn. In saddling up, two woolen saddle blankets are first put on the horse's back; then comes a heavy unlined leather, called a "carona"; next comes the saddle, then the cinch.

Over this is placed a sheepskin and a soft deer-skin cover; this in turn is fastened with another strong cinch called a "sobrecincha." This ties down the whole mess, and the "pampa cowboy" is ready to report for work. This last cinch, like the surcingle, is just about the most important piece of equipment to the gaucho besides his horse, for he is a cinch-ring operator.

Cinch Ring

This gentleman from the Rio de la Plata country, in his earliest decisions on how to handle his cows, unlike his brother cowman farther north, figured a saddle is no stronger than its cinch when it comes to roping, so he developed the cinch ring method.

His "lazo torcido" or rope is braided from rawhide, and is from eight to nine "brasadas" in length, which is between fifty and seventy feet. A "brasada" measure is the length a man can stretch his arms holding a reata, so the longer the arms, the longer the rope; they were formerly sold in this manner. The rope is fastened to a ring on the cinch, and is carried on the offside rump of the horse.

When this cinch ring hand takes down his skin rope and goes to work on a big old wild steer, several different steps follow. After snaring his steer, the gaucho flips the slack around the right side

of the steer; when the rope has passed in front of the steer's head, it is jerked down. A complete turn has now been made around the body. Just enough slack is now allowed in the rope for the front legs of the steer to pass over it. The slack is now taken up so that the rope encircles the hind legs. His cow pony is now reined to the left and slowed down. As the rope tightens, the steer's head is pulled down to his hind legs, and finally he is stretched out on his right side on the ground—that is all there is to this method—sometimes.

Concluding the program, Gerald Rogers, tenor, presents "Il pleure dans mon coeur" by Debussy, with Eloise Merrill, accompanist.

(To be continued)

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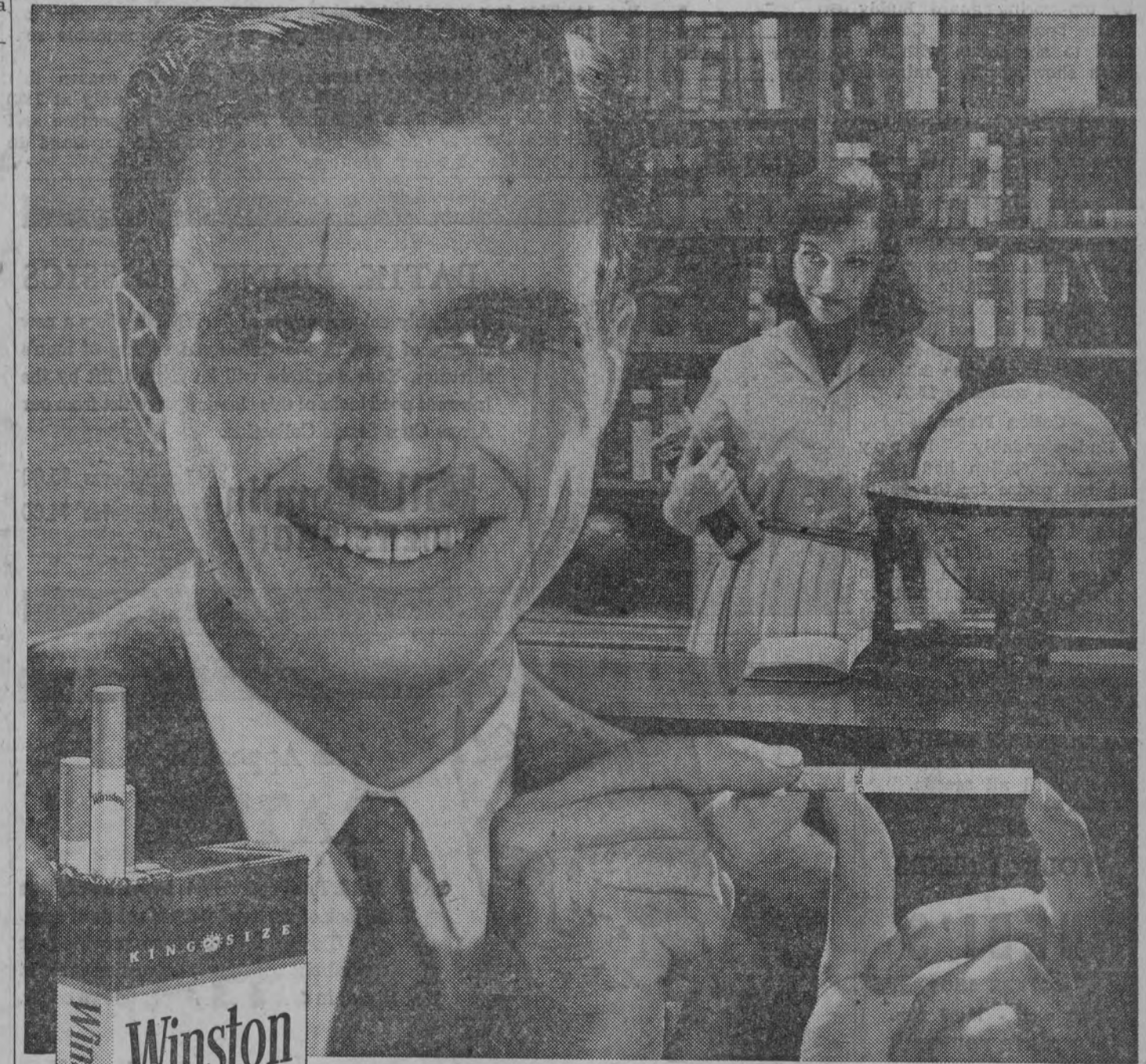
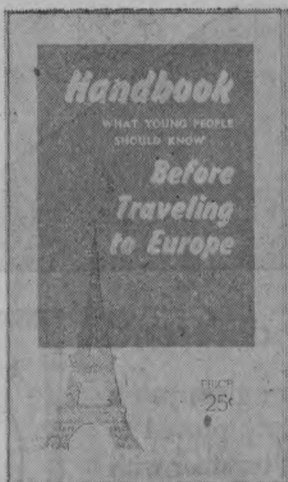
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CAGERS SNAP DIABLO WIN STREAK



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Gauchos Blast LA State, 66-56 Home Court String Broken At 27

UCSB's unpredictable Gauchos produced their greatest team effort of the season last Friday night as they completely stymied the high-speed attack of LA State, 66-56, to retain their precarious lead in the race for CCAA championship honors.

Second win

The victory was the second of the season over the Diablos. It was the sixth straight conference defeat for the preseason favorites, dropping them to the CCAA cellar with a miserable 2-6 record. The loss also snapped a three-year-old 27-game winning streak in their home gym.

Capitalizing on the ineffectiveness of 7-3 Diablo center Bill Engesser, the Gauchos skipped to an early 23-15 lead midway in the first half. But the determined Diablos, momentarily shaking up the Gauchos with their pressure tactics, erased the lead in a hurry to gain a 25-25 deadlock as the half-time gun sounded.

The second half was a wild and woolly affair which saw the lead change hands 15 times in as many minutes, before the Gauchos switched into high gear to waltz away in the last five minutes.

Bosch Leads Drive

After LA pushed through another basket to tie the game at 50-50 with barely five minutes remaining, unperturbed UCSB forward Ray Bosch bulldozed through for a layup to kick off the final flurry. Two quick free throws by Walt Harcos and Gary Davis, plus a smooth layup by top-scoring guard Buddy White boosted the Gaucho lead to six points with the clock showing 2½ minutes left.

Late-bloomer Joel Fleiss potted two more, and a long jumper by the irrepressible White fattened the lead to 10 points. After Harcos sneaked through the leaky Diablo defense to score, Fleiss camped on the free throw line and dumped in four straight gift shots which spelled the end for the hapless Devils.

The win brought the Gaucho league record to 6-2, and the season record to 15-7.

Gallon Pleased

Understandably happy coach Art Gallon had nothing but praise for the entire squad after the game. Commented Gallon: "It was a great display of team play by our boys." The Gaucho mentor was particularly pleased with the success of the preplanned semi-stall strategy, which held the Diablos to a mere 56 points, 35 off their usual 90-point average. To add to the humiliation, it was the lowest number of points the LA Staters have scored all season.

Gaucho center Gary Davis, singled out for praise by Gallon for his outstanding rebounding, led the team in this department with 12, followed by forwards Bosch and Fleiss with 6 each.

Indicative of the team effort was the even scoring spread of the Gaucho five. White, the season scoring leader for UCSB at this point, led again with 16. Right behind him were Harcos and Davis with 13 apiece, followed by Bosch and Davis with 11.

Gauchos Hot

Gallon's control ballplayers, shooting sparsely but effectively, led the shot-happy Diablos from both the floor and the free-throw line. The Gauchos hit 23 for 45 from the floor for a good 51 percent average, while Elliot's crew could bucket only 23 for 60 for a mediocre 38 percentage. From the line the UCSB squad averaged 75.3% while LA could manage only 55%, hitting 10 of 18 attempts.

UCSB

Name	FG	FT	T
Fleiss	2	7	11
Bosch	5	1	11
Davis	5	3	13
Harcos	4	5	13
White	7	2	16
Freeman	0	2	2
Erickson	0	0	0
Clark	0	0	0
Team Totals	23	20	66

LA STATE (56)

Name	FG	FT	T
Osterkamp	4	2	10
Stevens	3	2	8
Heynen	6	2	14
Hill	5	1	11
Ferber	4	2	10
Engesser	0	0	0
Rosales	1	1	3
Team Totals	23	10	56

Halftime score: 25-25; total attendance: 1750.



Perhaps it has failed to come to the attention of most Gaucho basketball fans, but Coach Art Gallon has developed a ritualistic habit. During most, but not all, of the free throws attempted by the UCSB players, Dr. Gallon can be seen with his face in a towel. If the practice is one of superstition, it would be well for Gallon to continue it. In the last two basketball games the Gauchos have hit 88% and 70% from the free throw line.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

Seniors Extend Record To 4 Straight Victories Boraker And Kirkpatrick Awarded Trophies.

For the fourth time in as many years the senior class has won the Annual Interclass Track Meet. Outstanding Performance of the Day went to Dave Boraker who won the 100 and 220 yard dashes and was the anchor man in the mile relay. Phil Kirkpatrick took the honors as high point man with 13½.

All of the contestants who placed in the meet are trying out for the Varsity track squad.

100 yd. dash — Dave Boraker — Sr. — 10.0 secs.
220 yd. dash — Dave Boraker — Sr. — 22.0 secs.
440 yd. dash — Curt Hanson — Sr. — 52.6 secs.
880 — Curt Hanson — Sr. — 2 min. 4.5 secs.
Mile — Dan Moore — So. — 4 min. 42.0 secs.
2 mile — Dennis Kavanagh — Sr. — 10 min. 53 secs.
120 high hurdles — Bill Halderman — Jr. — 15.5 secs.
180 low hurdles — Phil Kirkpatrick — Sr. — 1.97 secs.
880 relay — Boraker, Hanson, Kirkpatrick, McIlwain — Srs. — 1 min. 33 secs.
Shot Put — Jim Pryde — Sr. — 47 ft. 3 in.
Discus — Jim Pryde — Sr. — 152 ft. 11 in.
Javelin — Tony Pallante — Jr. — 187 ft. 6 in.
High Jump — (tie) — Gene Seamans — So. — 5 ft. 8¼ in.
Neil Hurst — Jr.
Pole Vault — (tie) — Steve Clover — Fr. — 11 ft. 6 in.
Tom Dawson — So.

Coaches Sam Adams and Nick Carter compiled the statistics of the meet in order to compare the results of those of last year's contests. By allotting points for the various marks as would be done in dual meet (5-3-1 for first second and third places) they found that this year's overall performances bettered the 1960 event's, 79½ to 51½. This is a possible indication that the track team will show considerable improvement over a very commendable season last spring.

The Gaucho cindermen will open their season this Saturday, Feb. 25, with the field events beginning at 1:30 P.M. and the track events set for 2 P.M. Pepperdine and San Fernando Valley State College will be on hand to test the Gauchos' prowess.

GAUCHOS SPLIT OPENERS

Win 4-2; Lose 11-6

Baseball Season Begins After Series Against White Sox Jrs.

The Gaucho baseball team split a pair of practice tilts with the White Sox Juniors last weekend. Friday afternoon found the Gauchos on top, 4-2. Jim Escareno and Don Wise handled the pitching chores while Dick Fichtner held up the opposite end of the battery.

Defense Praised

The controlled pitching of Escareno and Wise was responsible for Friday's victory. Coach Dave Gorrie, in his second year as head mentor for the Gaucho baseballers, praised the good defensive effort of the team. "This is the first year of our rebuilding program and the players have been working quite hard at defense. We are optimistic that our team will show considerable progress."

The tables, turned on Saturday as the White Sox farm club came out on the winning end of a wide-open free-for-all, 11-6. Gaucho pitcher Peterson did an outstanding job for the first five innings, holding the Sox scoreless. In the fifth inning, centerfielder Cleo Harris zeroed in on a low curve by left-handed Dan Mulvey, clouting the ball 400 ft. for a home run. The Gauchos rallied for three runs in their half of the sixth on a homer by Leroy Pifer and a two run double off the bat of Dick Fichtner. The White Sox power prevailed in the later innings, as they garnered two tallies in the seventh and eighth frames, and then pushed across six runs in the ninth to win.

Gorrie Optimistic

Gorrie is very optimistic about the team's chances this year. In a brief appraisal of the squad, Gorrie stated, "The

returning lettermen plus the promising newcomers give us more hitting and power, better defense and greater depth." He cited pitching as the critical area. Hopes were brightened by the performances of Escareno, Wise and Peterson in last weekend's games. Sophomore Dan Mulvey, up to the Varsity after a good year on the Frosh squad, has good power and should iron out early-season control problems before the league opener against San Fernando State. Converted outfielder Dick Gunner and baserballers Ray Bosch and

UCSB GOLF TEAM SCHEDULE

Friday, Feb. 24	Long Beach St.	Away
Friday, March 3	San Fernando St.	Home
Friday, March 10	Cal Poly (SLO)	Home
Friday, March 17	Los Angeles St.	Home
Monday, April 3	Cal Poly (SLO)	Away
Friday, April 7	San Fernando St. and U.C. Riverside	Away
Friday, April 21	San Diego St.	Away
Saturday, April 22	Marine Corps	Away
Monday, May 1	Los Angeles St.	Away
Thur.-Fri. May 4-5	C.C.A.A. Tournament	L.A.

Joel Fleiss round out the mound staff for the Gauchos. The Gauchos meet the Alumni here this Saturday afternoon. Playing for a strong Alumni squad will be two former pro baseballers, Johnny Osbourne and Bob Hardie. Gorrie and his brother Dick, both of whom have had pro experience will also bolster the Alumni ranks. Tentative starting hurler for the Varsity is Jim Escareno. Coach Gorrie strongly urges students to attend both practice and league games: "Good attendance and strong spirit makes a great difference to the players."

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CAGERS NAB PACIFIC COAST TITLE

NCAA PLAYOFFS BEGIN THIS WEEK

The UCSB Gauchos move to Evansville for the NCAA College Division Basketball Playoffs on the wings of two outstanding victories over Nevada University and Long Beach State. The Gauchos are rated even money to bring the NCAA golden hardware to roost in Goleta.

The Gauchos overcame their first roadblock by trouncing Nevada University, 78-57. Four Santa Barbarans broke into double figures: Buddy White, Walter Harcos, Joel Fleiss and Gary Davis. White and Harcos led the Gauchos attack with 17 points apiece. Gary Davis held wolfpack center Ron Hedin to 12 points and 4 rebounds while snagging 13 for himself. Far into the first half, Joel Fleiss made the prettiest shot in the ballgame, a fade-away jump shot from 20 feet out. At the Gauchito 70 point mark, Art Gallon sent in his second team, and the classy Gauchito underdog out-scored the Wolfpack 8-7 for the remainder of the game. Sole stand out for Nevada was guard Craig Hall who hit 86 percent from the floor in the first half and came out with a respectable 17 points.

Santa Barbara earned its ticket to Evansville Saturday night by squeaking by Long Beach State, 58-56. The Gauchos got off to a sluggish start, trailing Long Beach until mid-period when Walt Harcos put the Gauchos into a lead which was never relinquished. The frugal Gauchito defense held the 49'ers scoreless for six minutes while pouring in 13 straight points. Joel Fleiss established himself as a gladiator, scoring a one-round decision over Long Beach forward Ron Stewart. The melee was broken up by the referees, and everyone exchanged insignificant handshakes. We say insignificant because after the half-time truce, an unidentified Long Beach player and Walt Harcos resumed hostilities. Four minutes into the sec-

ond period, the Gauchos established a ten point lead at which point the 49'ers turned on, and out-scored our hoopsters 30-26 for the half, an effort which brought them within two points of a tie.

Davis Stars

Gary Davis led the Gauchos with a sparkling 21 point performance and captured the rebound honors by grabbing 19 stray shots. Davis did an adequate job of guarding Long Beach star Dave Jones, forcing the lanky center to shoot from the outside. Gauchito hustlers Walt Harcos and Buddy White's dazzling defensive play wrought havoc on the 49'er offense. Harcos was on the offensive himself, scoring 16 points for second place honors behind Gary Davis.

A large contributing factor in the Gauchito win was their sharp foul shooting. The home courters hit 76 percent from the white line to the 49'er's 70 percent; this provided the margin of victory. Long Beach standouts were center Dave Jones with 17 points, and Bill Florentine with a 16-point performance.

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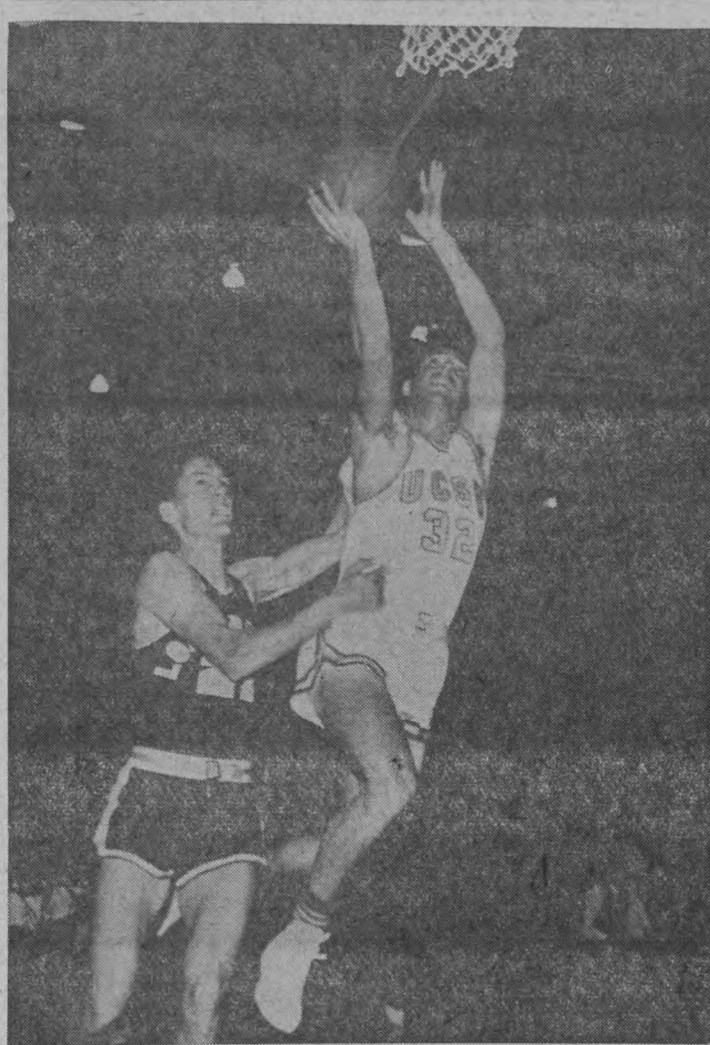
Prior to last Friday's opening of the Regional Playoffs, the coaches of the four teams were featured at a press conference. Coach Don Perkins of Chapman spoke of the two times that his team entered the final rounds of competition at Evansville.

"You simply cannot imagine the effect of the absolute silence that exists after you've made a basket before 13,000 people who are rooting for the opposing team."

To this, UCSB coach Art Gallon replied, "I know exactly what you mean. We've encountered that same thing." "Well, I don't know," answered Perkins, "there's a difference between our usual crowds of three thousand and the sizes of those eastern crowds."

Gallon chuckled and said, "Three thousand people can be just as silent as thirteen thousand."

The next meeting of Rally Committee will be this Wednesday at 4:00 P.M. in the Huddle. All interested students are invited to attend.



This might explain why Long Beach State needs to practice shooting before the game - even during the presentation of the color guard.

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TOURNAMENT'S TOP SCORERS

Jones, L.B. St.	42
Florentine, L.B. St.	36
Davis, UCSB	35
Harcos, UCSB	33
White, UCSB	28

El Gaucho Covers NCAA Play

The West Coast is going to be well represented in the NCAA finals this year. The UCSB basketball team is prepared to march through the playoffs to the national championship.

Meanwhile, El Gaucho has arranged to cover the tournament in Evansville. Wilson Winnek is going to travel with the Gauchos and write up the games, first hand. Each night he will wire his story to El Gaucho and mimeographed copies of the coverage will be distributed about the campus.

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Sports

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FRESHMEN MEET TWO DEFEATS

The Gauchito Frosh nine dropped two games to a high-powered El Camino Junior College this weekend. El Camino took the first game on Bob Thompson's second inning three-run homer off pitcher Frank Serena. Gauchitos Grange, Fisher and Shitanishi turned in two hit performances. Gauchito pitcher Joe Hendrickson looked good in relief. The final score was 7-5. Slugger Bob Thompson

again proved the Gauchos' undoing in the second game by bashing a ninth inning homer spoiling a Santa Barbara 6-5 lead. George Maguire went all the way for the losers, striking out 8 and walking 2.

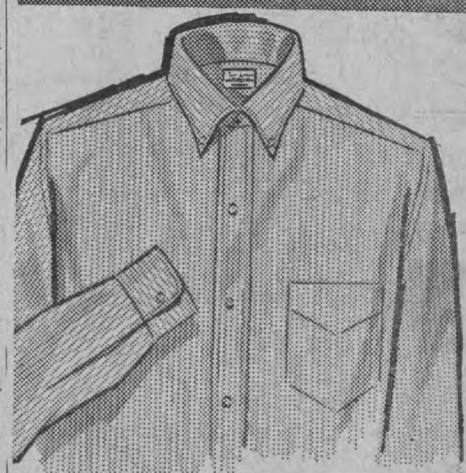
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'Nature Of Prejudice'

by Sheila Beumont

For those few who, at this point in the semester, have the time for extracurricular reading, an excellent selection would be **The Nature of Prejudice** by Gordon W. Allport. The book goes into the nature of prejudice, analyses of the prejudiced personality and the tolerant one, and real and imagined racial, ethnic and religious differences and their role in the formation of prejudice.

Allport explains that the prejudiced person almost always explains his negative attitude in terms of objectionable qualities marking the despised group. On the other hand, the tolerant person wishes to see proof that group differences are lacking or insignificant. Allport stresses the importance of suspending judgment until scientific facts are known.

Commiss

In the mind of a prejudiced person, psychological minorities (minority groups about which the dominant group has stereotyped ideas and which thus receive discriminatory treatment) may become scapegoats. One common example of such a scapegoat today is the Communist. Anxiety about social change and fear of losing moral and religious values may cause people to label as a Communist anyone who is disliked or suspected of holding contrary values on almost any subject.

The use of Reds as scapegoats involves, first, an actual clash of values, which would not be classed as prejudice, and, growing around this clash, stereotyping and diffusion of emotion, primarily fear. The scapegoating of Communists may exist because of the advantage a demagogue can obtain by exciting "rage and fear against Communists in order that people may rally around the demagogue to secure safety and protection."

Three particularly fascinating parts of this volume are the chapters on "the prejudiced personality," "demagoguery," and "the tolerant personality."

Characteristic of the prejudiced (or authoritarian) personality are underlying insecurity, strict moralism, two-valued logic, intolerance of ambiguity, the feeling that things happen outside of himself — that he has no control over his destiny — desire for institutional social order and a need for authority.

Demagogues

Demagogues flourish because the authoritarian personality needs them. They play up false issues, based on hatred and fear. Various devices are employed by the demagogue, but they seem to boil down to the following charges: "you've been cheated;" "there is widespread conspiracy against us;" "the conspirators are sexually corrupt;" "our present government is corrupt;" "we can't trust the foreigners;" "our enemies are low animals;" "there is no middle ground;" "there must be no polluting of blood."

Members of demagogued organizations are usually people who have been unsuccessful in life, mostly over 40 years of age, bewildered and grim. "The presence of many rigid appearing women suggests that some may be loveless creatures ready to find in the demagogue a fantasied lover and protector."

Tolerant

Tolerant minds generally come from homes with a permissive atmosphere, reject two-valued logic, can tolerate ambiguity, have high frustration-tolerance, possess self-insight and have social intelligence.

In this review I have described only a small portion of the book. It covers many other topics; I have tried merely to point out some of the highlights. This book is particularly germane and enlightening at this time, in view of certain local and national events.

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PROFOUND DISCOVERY

Ancient Romans Foresaw Life OF Modern UCSB Student

by Dick Newcomb

This writer has just made a profound discovery and is about to impart to you an insight which it is not likely anyone else will be able to impart for at least two centuries. This insight is, namely, that the ancient Romans were not, contrary to all current opinion, wholly square. Some of them were, as a matter of fact, quite with it.

All at once, while reviewing his Latin I textbook, this writer perceived that there were more benefits to be derived therefrom than a mere ability to pass Latin II. Those Romans had a crystal ball in front of them, and as they wrote basic sentences for textbooks they frequently chose life at UCSB as their theme.

Juvenal, in the second century A.D., left a message to instructors explaining why it is difficult to inspire the modern student. "All wish to have knowledge," he said, "but none wants to pay the price."

A Roman who knew anonymity to be the better part of valor was clearly speaking of the social problems of the Gaucho when he observed, "He who lacks money lacks everything."

The Medieval writers, too, had students psyched out. One of them commented, "The wolf turns his attention not to study but to the lamb." Another gem of wisdom from the Middle Ages which is still valid reads, "A bad man is a bad thing; a bad woman is the worst possible thing."

Apparently there were beat-

niks in those ancient days, for Aulus Gellius remarked, "I see the beard and the cloak; I don't yet see the philosopher."

It was Seneca, however, who had the greatest insight into the problems of the modern student growing into maturity. He captured the spirit of adulthood in one neat sentence: "What had been vices have now become habits." *Amma virosque cano.*

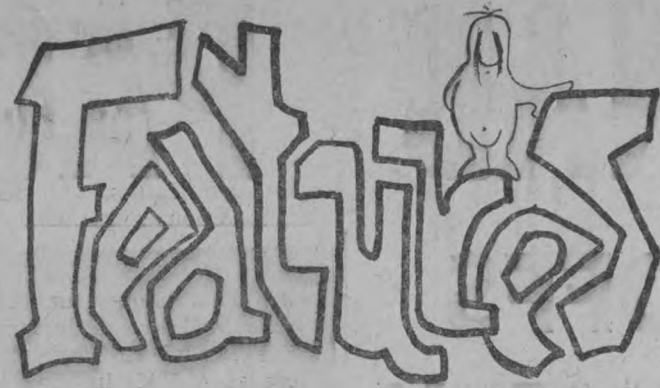
JOHN BIRCH LEADER TO APPEAR HERE?

UCSB students may have an opportunity to see and hear the leader of the John Birch Society in person next month. The University arts and lectures committee has voted to invite Robert Welch, founder and president of the Society, to address the student body here in the current series of talks on "controversy."

Dr. Granville Knight of the local chapter has indicated that there is a definite possibility that Welch may come to UCSB. However Welch himself has not yet accepted the invitation.

In offering the University facilities, the committee has asked, through the local chapter officials, that a question and answer period be a part of the presentation.

If Welch does appear here, chances are that his address will be somewhat toned down in comparison to the diatribes in *The Politician*. But it should be interesting to see and hear the man in person,



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Campus Comment

by Sheila Beumont

It certainly sneaked up quietly, but here it is, the sixth week already . . . mid-terms, papers, cramming . . . If you have any spare time and either happen to be a Latin scholar or were brought up on Winnie the Pooh, you might give the Latin translation, *Winnie Ille Pu*, a try . . . first words — "Ecce Eduardus Ursus scallis nunc tump-tump-tump occipite gradus pulsante post Christoporum Robinum descendens" . . . All the old friends are present — Porcellus, Ior, Lepus, et al.

There's an interesting article in this month's *Harper's Magazine* on "The Tyranny of Multiple-Choice Tests" . . . There seems to be a revival of kite-flying . . . How about that pink elephant in De La Guerra Commons Thursday evening?

Who's Under What? "Will you be free to celebrate Christmas in the Future? . . . Not unless you and other free Americans begin to understand and appreciate the benefits provided by God under

the free enterprise system." (Excerpt from leaflet distributed by a certain well-known club — published and paid for by the Allen-Bradley Company . . . hmmm . . .)

Obscenity. "In Thompson, Michigan, a young teacher was arrested and fired from his job for 'obscenity.' He permitted five boys to read 'The Stranger' by Camus. While he was in jail the state police, called in by the school board, searched his classroom and home and confiscated and destroyed such dangerous books as "Crime and Punishment." (*Saturday Review* . . . Some of those nursery rhymes are pretty bad too, you know! . . . mustn't corrupt our young people's minds! . . .

Junior Class Meets

The next meeting of the Junior Class council will be held this Wednesday, March 15 at 3:00 P.M. in the Huddle. All juniors who are interested in helping to plan the Junior-Senior Prom are urged to attend. This will be an important meeting since many significant decisions will be made.

CONFUSION

PANEL ON EXISTENTIALISM

by Carol Williamson

Wednesday afternoon some students and faculty gathered in the Huddle to hear a brief explication, by Dr. Wilkinson, of existentialist philosophy. A panel comprising clergymen of the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths was to discuss existentialism from the standpoint of religion and to answer miscellaneous questions from the audience. Although the purpose of this discussion was to enrich the Religion in Life Week program, the result was general confusion among the students and participating clergy.

That Which Exists

It seems it is not the organizers or participants of the discussion who are to blame for the unsatisfactory outcome, but the nature of the philosophy itself. The earth-shaking premise of existentialism is "that which exists exists." Immediate experience is the only reality; the dogmatism of the philosopher, the scientist or the intellectual is rejected.

other human beings, and the concern must not be contemplated or analyzed. The existentialists are safe from any logical refutation, for existentialism in its very essence denies inquiry. Because the philosophy lacks objectivity — it varies with every existentialist — it was impossible for the students to discuss or refute anything concrete.

Reaction

Existentialism does not attempt to reach any conclusion; it seems to be only a reaction against other philosophies and does not in itself possess a substantial fabric of ideas. It is the ineffable character of existentialism which can account for the lack of direction and of hope for resolution.

When a man is concerned for others, it is quite common for him to ask himself, "Why am I concerned?" To the existentialist this introspection renders the concern the dogmatism of the philosopher. However, I think we can be thankful that when a man hates he often asks himself "Why do I hate?"

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