



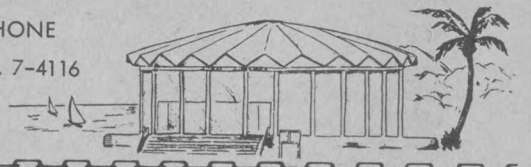
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

SANTA BARBARA

Monday, April 29, 1963
Vol. 43 - No. 54

El Gaucho

PHONE
WO. 7-4116



RHA Women's Group Takes Spring Sing Sweepstakes

Spring Sing of 1963 came to a close Saturday night with the awarding of the sweepstakes trophy to Marisco, Neblina, Tesoro and Villa Marina Halls.

Entered in women's division, the sweepstakes winner had presented a medley of songs about

dreaming, including "Mr. Sandman" and "Dream."

First place in the RHA mixed division was Bahia, Coralina, Pima and Ute for their presentation of three spirituals, "I Hear A Voice A-Prayin'", "Deep River" and "Elijah Rock."

First place trophy for mixed Greek went to Pi Beta Phi--Sigma Phi Epsilon for their trio of American folk songs, "Skip To My Lou," "Sednandoah" and "Camptown Races." Chi Omega-Lambda Chi Alpha was presented second place. Dressed as

dock workers, the chorus sang two songs typical of the New Orleans wharf, "Fare Thee Well" and "It is Good to be Merry."

Enramada, Primavera and Oceano halls won first in women's division for their performance of "The Ugly Duckling," "The Inch Worm" and "Thumbalina." Second place trophy was given Alpha Phi--Kappa Alpha Theta who saluted San Francisco with such songs as "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." A third award went to Ribera and Sirena halls who depicted "Color Moods" in song with selections including "Green Door" and "Deep Purple."

In the ensemble division, Oak Hall women took first place for their performance of "Copper Kettle," "Land of Oden," and "I'm Going to Tell God How You Treat Me." Second place was awarded Delta Zeta's presentation of "One God."

A folk singing group from Sigma Pi took the third place award

and fourth place was given the Impromptus, composed of members of Pi Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The trophy for first place in novelty division was awarded Sigma Kappa sorority for their selection, "Paint Me Red, White and Blue," an improvised song concerning the Peace Corps. Second place went to Westgate Hall for selections, "Lonesome Polecat" and "Cowboy's Lullaby."

Again this year the Spring Sing audience overflowed the Santa Barbara Bowl, which has a seating capacity of 5,000.

Carl Zytowski served as master of ceremonies. To fill the gap between the last performance and presentation of trophies, Zytowski called for a "spontaneous" performance from "The first 60 men with blue blazers and UCSB written on the pocket." An obviously not-so-spontaneous performance was given by the Men's Glee Club singing "Tonight" and "Viva l'amour."

Case Studies In Liberalism Is The Topic Of Dr. Kelley's Lecture Tomorrow At 4

"Case Studies in Liberalism" will be discussed tomorrow by Robert Kelley, associate professor of history, in the South Hall lecture room at 4 p.m.

The Harold J. Plous Memorial Lecture is open to the public without charge.

The Memorial award was conferred on Dr. Kelley last June by UCSB's faculty senate. The lecture is given in connection with that award. The prize is presented annually to an instructor or assistant professor who has demonstrated "outstanding performance as measured by creative activity or contribution to the intellectual life of the university community."

A native of Santa Barbara, Kelley has been on the UCSB fa-

culty since 1955, teaching primarily in the fields of American and British intellectual history.

He is the author of "Gold vs. Grain: The Hydraulic Mining Controversy in California's Sacramento Valley". Other historical writings by Dr. Kelley have

appeared in the Pacific Historical Review, Encyclopedia, Colorado Quarterly and Victorian Studies.

For two years, Kelley was assistant to the chancellor in the areas of campus development and alumni activities, Gifts, endowments, and physical and academic planning of the campus and community relations also were under his supervision.

Dr. Kelley received his BA degree here and his MA and Ph.D degrees at Stanford University.

Yell Finals Today

Final tryouts for yell leaders will be held today at noon between the old auditorium and the S.U.

Attending the tryouts is the only way the student body can help select the yell leaders since they are graded partially on crowd response.

Four Students To Be On 'College Bowl'

UCSB is going on network television. Four contestants and one alternate will appear on the CBS-TV quiz show, "College Bowl" September 22.

"College Bowl" offers the five students chosen to compete, a free trip to New York and a chance to win sizeable scholarship grants for UCSB.

The General Electric sponsored program, seen Sunday nights at 5:30, is based on quick recall of specific facts. It is open only to undergraduates.

A program to determine the most qualified students will begin Friday. Students may apply for competition this week in the AS office. Additional candidates will be nominated by departmental chairmen.

Mr. George Obern, of the Public Information Office said, "It could really mean some good scholarship money for UCSB." General Electric offers \$1500 to the winner of each show, \$500 to the loser. If a school wins five times, it is given a \$10,000 grant.

Contestants will be selected on the basis of their ability to recall specific facts with speed during mock College Bowl tests. The testing will be held under the direction of Dr. Lawrence Willson of the English department, and Pat Clancy, Chairman of the Student Selection Committee. Dr. Willson is the student coach.

Mr. Obern stressed that this

will be the first time UCSB has had national TV coverage. A short film and discussion of UCSB will be offered on the Sept. 22 program.

UCSB will be competing against the winner of the June 16th program. The show, which will begin the fall series, might be taped on the West Coast if the June 16th winner is also a western school.

RHA Dance Friday

"Madrid," the annual RHA Spring Formal, will be held Friday, May 3, for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Montecito Country Club.

RHA members and their dates will receive tickets at the door in exchange for the May 5 lunch ticket. Tickets for \$2.00 will be available at the door for all non-RHA members attending.

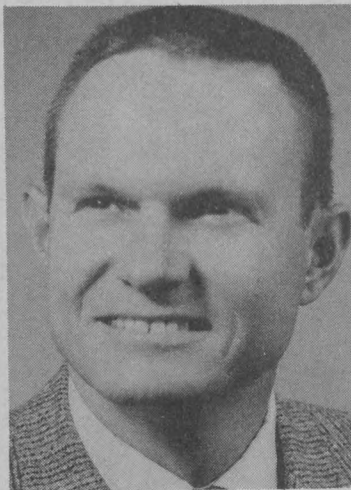
Candidates for king and queen will be nominated by the individual residence halls and the perpetual trophy will be presented to the winners.

"The Men in Blue" and "The Lively Ones" will provide music.

A photographer will be on hand and refreshments will be available.

Dorm hours will be extended until 2:30 a.m. for the event.

Chaperons will be Mr. & Mrs. Pellis, Sr. & Sra. Alberta Eraso Guerreo, Sr. & Sra. Yaqub and Mr. & Mrs. Bonadio.



DR. ROBERT L. KELLEY will speak tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Adams Blood Drive Scheduled For May 7

The annual Larry Adams blood drive is scheduled for May 7th from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the auditorium.

Students who are under 21 years of age are required to present permission slips signed by parents in order to donate.

Members of men's and women's service groups, Circle "K", and Phrateres, who sponsor the drive, will deliver permission slips to all living groups on and off campus.

Acting instructor of Political Science at UCSB, Adams is a hemophiliac. In order to inhibit internal bleeding, he requires nine pints of blood each month.

Each pint is worth \$35 if purchased.

Adams graduated from UCSB in 1958 and has lived in Santa Barbara since 1946. While a student here, his honors included serving as men's -rep-at-large. In 1960 he received his M.A. in political science.

Currently a candidate in the doctoral program of the political science department, he has done graduate work at UCLA and Claremont.

In past years students have contributed to the drive which is under the auspices of the Tri-Counties Blood Bank. Those who donate may eat only specific foods four hours before.

Date Of Special Election Is Undecided; Revised Constitution May Go On Ballot

Elections committee has not announced when the special election, which will decide the three voided AS races and the sophomore class presidential contest, will be scheduled.

Immediately after last week's election, committee co-chairmen Judy de Haan and Bob McCord indicated the special election would be held early this week. However, they had reached no final decision late Friday.

AS President Joe Sorrentino hopes it will be held before the end of this week. However, he also indicated the revised AS Constitution may appear on the ballot, which would mean delaying the election for at least 10 days.

Legislative Council will consider the new constitution tomorrow night. If approved, the

proposed constitution must appear in El Gaucho at least one week before being sent to voters for the final okay, in accordance with the AS By-laws.

El Gaucho was unable to reach Miss de Haan, who has the final say over whether the constitution will appear on the ballot.

The three AS races were voided because of errors by poll workers.

Running again for men's non-affiliated rep are Al Arkush, who had been declared elected before the race was voided, and Doug Miller.

Pat Hunter, also declared elected, and Marcie Rude are standing again for the women's non-affiliated rep post. Competing for the sorority rep post are Gretchen Cox, who had a one-vote margin when the race was

voided, Judy Spruell and Donna Carnahan.

The votes voided by errors at the polls were enough to throw the races to any of the candidates for each post.

Candidate names appeared on the same ballot slip. Poll workers failed during a two-hour shift to cross out candidates only women were eligible to vote for when handing ballot slips to male voters. Women voters also illegally indicated their choices in races which were to be determined by male voters only.

Bill Rauth, who had a five-vote lead, and Terry O'Connor face a run-off election for the sophomore president post after neither received the majority vote required under the preferential voting system.



EL GAUCHO

University of California,
Santa Barbara

JOHN B. MOCKLER, Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: Marcia Knopf, Kay Waite, Pete Young, Dave Dawdy, Terry Worthen, Fred Dawson, Barbara Cauchon, Mary-Selden McKee, Vic Cox.

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EL GAUCHO

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Editorial Column

Fiasco Underlines Election Needs

While Legislative Council is busy revising the AS Constitution, it might do well to look into the possibility of engineering a complete elections reform.

Last week's fiasco at the polls should not be allowed to happen again.

We who think we understand the Hare preferential voting system were certain that no run-off elections would be needed, that all AS and class posts would be duly filled.

Looking at the rundown for the coming "special" election, we find four races were left undecided.

Three races were voided because of mismanagement at the polls. Elections Committee Co-chairman Bob McCord blamed several Leg Council members who were assigned to shifts at the polls. These persons either failed to show up or did not follow instructions.

Elections Committee was forced to rush raw recruits to the polls. Within two hours, they had made mistakes which voided the men's and women's non-affiliated rep and the sorority rep races.

Only the fact that the candidates were unopposed saved the committee from voiding the fraternity and RHA rep races.

Meanwhile, the intricacies of the preferential system, which had confused voters just hours before, were exasperating vote counters, including McCord, who said, "I thought I understood the system."

The one clear advantage claimed for the Hare system is that it eliminates the need for run-off elections. But that's only under ideal conditions.

Another look at the "special" election ballot shows a run-off for the sophomore class presidential post.

Unfortunately, ideal conditions did not prevail. Too many votes were void and too many voters did not indicate their preferences. The result was that no candidate received the required majority.

All the evidence being in, it seems Leg Council should find some means to insure appointment of responsible and reliable poll workers. The problem appears to be one of planning and organization, the job of the Elections co-chairmen.

Council also should take a long, hard, second look at the Hare system, which does not seem to offer any advantages--at least at UCSB-- while creating both voter and vote counter confusion.

Perhaps the Hare system could be retained with the use of mechanical ballot counting devices, a possibility here next year. Hours of ballot counting and confusion would be eliminated, but the problem of educating students to vote preferentially remains an argument for abolishing the system.

PETE YOUNG
NEWS EDITOR

Potshots ...

April, the month when the green returns to the lawns and the pockets of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Socialist Labor Party leader Erik Hass advocates abolition of the states in his plan for a "Socialist America."

President Kennedy would probably like to see him start with Mississippi and work South.

LISTENING POST

Chancellor Gives Praise To Juniors

Editor,
OPEN LETTER TO THE JUNIOR CLASS:

May I commend you for your support of this campus and its students as shown by your recent contribution to the UCSB Alumni Association of \$400 for scholarships. Under the policy established by The Regents of the University, alumni scholarship funds will be matched by Regents' funds. As a result of your effort, therefore, an additional \$800 will be made available for scholarship support next year.

In a large measure, the University of California has become a great institution because of the extensive and varied support of its alumni. It is truly gratifying to have you of the Junior Class show an initiative and responsibility which is usually expected only of the alumni.

One of the most urgent needs of this campus is additional scholarship funds to aid the highly qualified and deserving students to begin or complete their education.

You are to be congratulated on your important gift.

Sincerely,
Vernon I. Cheadle
Chancellor

Hare System Hit

Editor,
I hope that your description of "the Hare preferential sys-

Open Forum

Punishment Horrors Need Exhibition

by Peter Kleinman

With reluctance Tuesday the California State Assembly passed a bill calling for a four-year moratorium in California on the death penalty.

The bill, which will probably meet with defeat when brought before the Senate, passed after a second Assembly vote with little to spare. The count was 41-37. With 80 members in the body, 41 is the minimum majority.

Republican assemblyman from Santa Barbara County, James Holmes, voted against Governor Brown's proposal.

The bill calls for the substitution of life imprisonment without chance for parole in place of the death penalty. Tacked on to the measure are five provisions under which the state might still impose the death sentence:

- 1) first degree murder by a person previously convicted of the same crime,
- 2) murder of two or more persons,
- 3) murder committed during a kidnapping,
- 4) murder committed while under lawful imprisonment,
- 5) murder of a peace officer engaged in official business.

On the final ballot Holmes was joined by 24 fellow Republicans and 13 Democrats who opposed the measure. Thirty-eight Democrats and only three Republicans were in support of Brown.

Traditionally punishment has been sanctioned as serving reformatory and deterrent functions. Obviously the first argument in defense of the death penalty must be discounted because of the impossibility of reforming a dead man. Arguments based on the effectiveness of capital punishment as a deterrent are even more equivocal and subject to debate.

As it stands now murderers are executed by impersonal third parties in isolated spaces of

tem of voting" is in error, for it would seem that, through it, gross perversions of the majority's will could be effected.

Miss Mary - Selden McKee writes that "if no candidate is elected (on first choice ballots), the one with the fewest number of first-choice ballots is eliminated. The Elections Committee then looks at the eliminated candidate's ballots and distributes them among the remaining candidates according to second-choice preference. Second-choice ballots are added to the first choice ballots of each candidate.

If one candidate still does not have a majority of ballots, again the candidate with the least number of ballots is eliminated and third choice preferences on his ballot are distributed."

Consider a hypothetical race between four candidates, unimaginatively named A, B, C and D. Eleven ballots are cast, each listing preferences in order:

- 3 ballots read A C D B
- 3 ballots read B C D A
- 2 ballots read C D A B
- 1 ballot reads C D B A
- 1 ballot reads D A C B
- 1 ballot reads D B C A

D will be removed first, and his second place preferences make the score A-4; B-4; C-3. Therefore C is eliminated, and his third place preferences make the results read A-6; B-5. A is proclaimed winner.

But if we list after each candidate the number of first, second, third, and fourth preferences respectively, we have:

- A: 3 1 2 5
- B: 3 1 1 6
- C: 3 6 2 0
- D: 2 3 6 0

isolated prisons. Few individuals, except for penal authorities, are allowed to witness executions. What we, the citizens of the state, rising with all our righteous might, discover about the executions takes the form of neutral verbiage in our good-taste community newspapers.

Occasionally a movie like "I Want To Live" comes along, entertaining and fantastic, but even then we are denied seeing the prisoners' out-thrust tongues or hearing their death rattles. Our prison officials refuse to let us witness the executions, and our newspapers, shying from the "yellow" label, describe the events in the propitious terms possible.

By reading or hearing of these executions we are supposedly deterred. If murder is our goal, we are deterred as much as a two year old told not to touch the baking dish on the flame.

If criminologists and legislators mean what they say about deterrence, they would take a psychologically more realistic attitude. My proposal, in part, follows:

- 1) Every community in excess of 10,000 would have constructed at state expense a combination gallows-guillotine-rack (or substitute torture) located in the town's most populated section;
- 2) Executions would occur on Sundays just prior to mid-morning church services;
- 3) Adult townspeople would be summoned, like jurists are for trials, to carry out the executions.

If it is deterrence that is desired, then dramatic action is necessary. We deterred Japan in 1945 from continuing their fight by dropping our Weapon in their living room; we will deter potential criminals only by displaying the might of our wrath in the public squares. Horrors are the answer, if deterrence is the justification.

C, with three first choices and six second choices, clearly was preferred to the winner A, who had only three and one. Indeed, it is not even clear that A was preferred to D, the first reject.

John Leonard
Editor's note: Miss McKee's account was correct.

AWS Challenged

Dear Editor,

The reaction of the AWS Board to the cartoon by Vic Cox that appeared in El Gaucho on April 22 is that we have a challenge to meet. For this reason we would like to state why AWS will not die on this campus.

We realize that many of AWS' functions are becoming obsolete as UCSB undergoes rapid growth. We feel, however, that there are many significant contributions that AWS could make to this campus. At present the Executive Board is preparing a letter to be sent to the Resident Assistants, presidents of living groups, and women representatives to Leg Council, asking for an evaluation of our organization and seeking ways in which AWS can be improved. However, we do not plan to depend wholly on the evaluations and suggestions of others, for we have already had many ideas of our own.

A re-evaluation of the purpose of AWS has led us to believe that we can serve a vital function in stimulating women to develop an intellectual and cultural awareness of the many aspects of our society. Two proposals have been made to fulfill this purpose. We hope to devise a program of honoring outstanding women students who have a pervading awareness of an interest in our cultural existence. Secondly, we hope to sponsor renowned women scholars in an informative lecture program. We feel that this would not only complement the academic life of UCSB women, but broaden their scope to make them feel more aware of the problems and responsibilities of the educated woman.

Other considerations for new activities and extensive changes in current programs include: abandoning a few existing functions such as the AWS Picnic; complete reorganization of the Big-Little Sister program; and initiating and coordinating joint projects for the women's honoraries. We also plan to continue two projects which have proved to be of value to UCSB women: the Orientation Assembly and the Recognition Banquet.

The newly elected AWS Board has expressed itself as eager to work on these innovations. Above all, you must remember that AWS is more than a few elected officers; it is an organization of and for the women of UCSB. Therefore we ask the women to approach our new program with fresh interest and concern.

We realize that these proposals are only in the beginning stages of development. We also realize that there will be other areas where AWS can substantially serve UCSB, and we are anxious to learn the opinions of students, and especially eager for any further suggestions.

The newly elected Board: Ann Patterson, Sharon O'Neal, Donna Flynn; The AWS Executive Board: Nancy Dean (Al. no. 184090); Mary Turner (768242); Linda Mac Kinzie (466315); Bobbie White Regina Fletcher (240775); phone 72327; Laurel Zemetra (845425) Ann Busby (708235); Kay Waite.

**Eisley To Guest
In 'Figaro'
This Weekend**

Guest artist Mrs. Shirley Eisley and student leads Judy Johnson and John Casey are among those rehearsing for the Opera Workshop's presentation of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

Directed by Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, the opera will be staged in the Campus Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

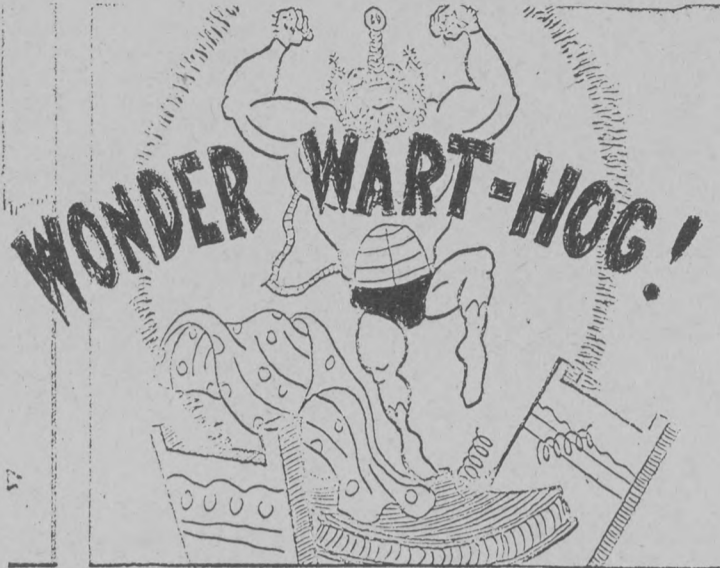
Mrs. Eisley, who is singing the role she previously has played with the San Francisco Company of the Golden Hind, also has appeared in "The Beggar's Opera," "Impressario" and "Don Pasquale." She was a recent guest with the Santa Barbara Symphony.

Both Miss Johnson and Casey are experienced actors. They appeared together in the workshop's production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Tickets are 75 cents for students and \$1.25 general admission at the Campbell Hall box office.

Wonder Wart Hog.. An Election Protest

by Burt Worrell
Ever wonder what the Elections Committee includes in the "write-in" category? In the AS Veep spot, most of the write-in vote was for a rising political



FLEXING MUSCLES that almost nullified the vice-presidential race, Wonder Wart-Hog leaps into view, more than his creators have done.

phenomenon, Wonder Wart Hog. This bristly-eared, elephant-nosed character stems from a protest campaign supported by the Isla Vista men apartment dwellers. They call themselves "the Committee to elect Wonder Wart Hog."

Dempster Boyd, serving as spokesman for the committee, expressed the view of the new

Cars On Display

Over a million dollars worth of cars, boats and water cycles will be on display Thursday through Sunday at the Earl Warren Park.

Students with AS cards will be charged \$1.25 for admittance.

The third annual Santa Barbara Autorama will run from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 5 to 11 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Custom cars, dragsters, hot rods, and cars of the future will be displayed. The show is located in the Exhibit Building of the Park.

UCSB political movement. "None of the students for vice-president was qualified in both fields of experience and ability."

Many people did not know who to vote for. This guy was created to register a protest rather than to leave the ballot blank," he said.

"It was not a slander campaign against any of the candidates," Dempster said, "but was a purposeful satire to register a protest against unqualified candidates running for office."

The committee claimed discrimination against their candidate because all their posters were torn down.

They did not elaborate on the qualifications of veep candidate W. W. Hog.

Graduation Set

Graduation will take place June 8 at 11 a.m. in Storke Plaza as was previously announced and as is printed on the invitations, according to Hal Jones, Senior class president.

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Mystery Girl, Blue Bomb Travel To Vacation Sites

by Geoff Smith
A mystery girl is loose at UCSB!

With completed assignments in Tijuana, Klamath Falls, Oregon, Upper Lake, California, and Palm Springs, she has played Henry Ford's parlayance of the automobile into a mass media.

And instead of flying to these destinations, our undercover

agent has employed a stolid 1955 station wagon, and has seen more of life than Vincent van Gogh could ever imagine.

This car has a mind of its own, and while it has been stationed at UCSB for the past four years, it has also been building up the urge to get out of the Pi Beta Phi parking lot.

And, finally, last Labor Day,

it commandeered its owner, who though a mystery girl, must remain so because of extrinsic difficulties with the press throughout the world, on a trip to T.J.

You'll remember that this place has long been the celebrated western hemispherical den of dollar-fed iniquity, likened to a twentieth century Sodom and Gomorrah.

However, that poor car stalled in San Diego because of holiday traffic, and finally arrived in its life long visionary aim - T.J. - but had to leave because of the preference of the driver to be on the American side of the border when the moon came up Mexican style.

But the two occupants, the mystery girl and an even more mysterious female companion slept in the "blue bomb" all night and got themselves picked up so they would feel safer in T.J.

So the car finally got to see T.J., and had nothing but nice things to say about cars and T.J.

streets.

Then, at Christmas break, the bomb hit Reno Ski Bowl, this time with the mystery girl expecting to see some snow, but no snow. The mystery girl still can't figure out why she got knocked off the road by a snow plow which never stopped.

However, the little car still had the wanderlust which by now had completely infected its owner, and it took off for Oregon, not figuring on its infirmed condition, and, of course, its driver could not be expected to recognize a car disease that had no symptoms.

Fall out hit both car and occupants and required a \$42.00 bill to fix it on the way. But that was all right, and on the next day, on the road to Mandalay (Klamath Falls) the mystery girl apparently had forgotten to bring chains in the midst of a snow storm traversing Willamette Pass.

Poor car-dark...no other cars to follow, and a driver that

couldn't see. The mystery girl is small.

But, someone came with the chains (for a \$20.00 charge) and the bomb continued.

But icy roads prove tough to conquer and the auto skidded, turned sideways, and the chains were thrown off.

And the mystery girl decided to be really mysterious on the way back from Eureka to Clear Lake. It was a short cut that ended up in Upper Lake with a boulder piercing the oil plate.

And the bomb died to the tune of \$400.00

But the somnambulism of car-dom and mysterious girl-dom still reigned with the car and two more trips, one to Palm Springs to rest and the other to San Marcos Pass to frolic in the snow.

(Any resemblance of this piece to a Pelican article (fiction), a bed-time story (fun with mystery girls), or any other effort is purely coincidental - I think.)

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10 week session: June 17 - August 24, 1963

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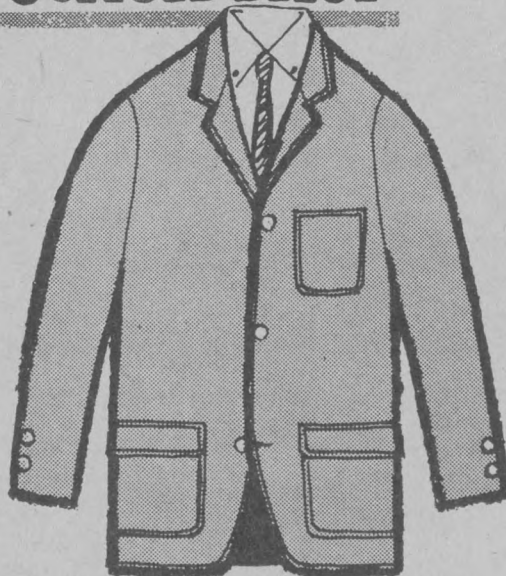
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Spectrum Enters A National Contest

Spectrum, UCSB literary magazine, has been entered in the U.S. National Student Association magazine contest currently being held in conjunction with Saturday Review.

For best single issue Volume I, Number One was entered by the editor, who feels it was a "well balanced issue."

The best story entered was "Amigos" by Dennis Green, and the best poem was "Taoist Poet" by Leighton G. Steel. Entered in the best student essay division was "Theme and Metaphor in Hard Times" by Judith Crockett.

Spectrum is interested in acquiring new staff members. Meetings are every Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 2234 in the Art Building.

Grants Awarded

Eight junior UCSB faculty members have been awarded Faculty Summer Fellowships of \$1,000 each.

The fellowships are intended to relieve the participants, seven assistant professors and one instructor, of the necessity of summer teaching so that they may devote full time to a research project.

Awardees for 1963 are Dr. C. Loring Brace, anthropology; Dr. Barbara Charlsworth, English; Dr. Edward Chmielewski, history; Dr. David Gebhard, art; Dr. Anne Greet, French; Dr. Clive D. Leedham, electrical engineering; Dr. Peter Merkl, political science; and Dr. Roger Owen, anthropology.

New School Sees Growth

Scheduling of the first summer session engineering course and the publishing of a brochure on the engineering program mark the continuing development of the School of Engineering which opened in the fall of 1961.

An Electrical Engineering building is planned for construction in late 1965 or early 1966. At present, laboratories in the Arts Building are being used by approximately 125 engineering students.

The course to be offered at summer school is engineering 138, elementary electrical engineering. Other courses now in the department deal with electronics, ultra-high frequencies, servomechanisms, magnetics, computers and engineering analysis.

A brochure, which includes the the provisional design for the building and course recommendations for engineering students, is available from the office of the dean of the department.

Professor Prevost To Be Dinner Guest

Dr. Andre Prevost, visiting professor of French on a Fulbright exchange, will be feted by the residents of Villa Marina tonight.

The noted French scholar and linguist will be guest speaker at an informal dinner-discussion in the reserve room of Ortega Commons.

Dr. Prevost has done teaching behind the Iron Curtain. He is also responsible for the Latin and English texts of the "Utopia of Saint Thomas More" as well as a French translation.

Obtaining his first degree at the State University at Lille, France, Dr. Prevost then gained a degree in Theology from the Catholic University at Paris. He subsequently received a Doctor of Letters and Literature degree from the University of Paris at Sorbonne.

Study Completed

Having a brother is associated with significantly higher mathematics aptitude than having a sister, reports psychology professor W. D. Altus. Dr. Altus recently completed a study on campus concerning relationships between order of birth and mathematics aptitude. The subjects were 1120 students who come from families of two children.

Both male and female students with brothers attained higher mathematics aptitude scores than those with sisters.

Findings of this study were reported in a paper to be delivered by Professor Altus at the Eastern Psychological Association meeting in New York City on April 13.

Banquet Tickets

All students interested in attending the AS Awards Banquet May 13 and have RHA Dining Commons cards must turn them in to the Cashier's Window of the Graduate Managers Office to buy a reduced ticket at \$1.35 for the dinner on May 13.

BOOKS?

KENNER:
"The Stoic
Comedians"

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BOOKSTORE**

Comic Opera Will Be Presented

"The Barber of Seville," Giacomo Rossini's comic opera, will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Students and faculty will be admitted free to the production sponsored by Southern Counties

Gas Company.

Produced by the Educational Opera Association, the musical will be given in English translation. Though it is only an hour in length, the production will feature all the musical highlights



A SINGING TEACHER and aging would-be Romeo connive in a scene from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." At left is John Arnold Ford and at right, William Eddy.

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Poetry Published

UCSB is among 61 colleges and universities represented in "Young Voices", a poetry anthology published by the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress with the cooperation of Bucknell University.

According to the editors, the publication is a collection of the 200 best poems submitted by undergraduates this year.



On Campus with
Max Shulman

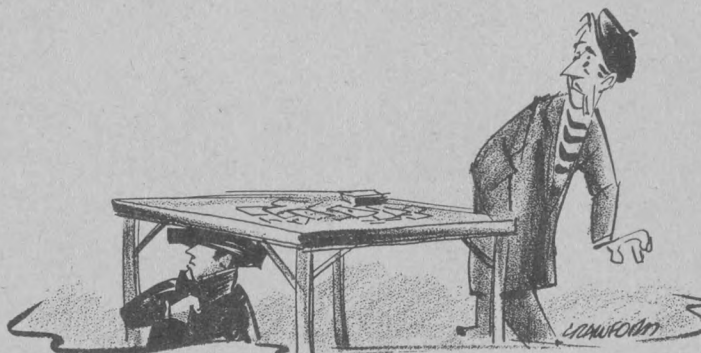
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 2

Last week we discussed England, the first stop on the tour of Europe that every American college student is going to make this summer. Today we will take up your next stop—France, or the Pearl of the Pacific, as it is generally called.

To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. And, of course, to get from France to Switzerland, one greases one's body and wriggles through the Simplon Tunnel. Thus, as you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

No, I am wrong. The most important thing to take to Europe is a valise full of Marlboro Cigarettes—or at least as many as



He introduced shortness to France

the customs regulations will allow. And if by chance you should run out of Marlboros in Europe, do not despair. That familiar red and white Marlboro package is as omnipresent in Europe as it is in all fifty of the United States. And it is the same superb cigarette you find at home—the same pure white filter, the same zestful, mellow blend of tobaccos preceding the filter. This gem of the tobaccoist's art, this prodigy of cigarette engineering, was achieved by Marlboro's well-known research team—Fred Softpack and Walter Fliptop—and I, for one, am grateful.

But I digress. We were speaking of France—or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

Let us first briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1066 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Jean Jacques Rousseau. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.

Marshal Foch—or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon, who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon, after his defeat by Credit Mobilier, was exiled to Elba, where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba." This sentence reads the same whether you spell it forward or backward. You can also spell Marlboro backward—Orobram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backward because that undoes all the pleasure of the finest cigarette made.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great fit of melancholy, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everyone sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la!" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travellers checks. Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—Spain.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Next week, every week, the best cigarette you can buy the whole world over is filter-tipped Marlboros—soft pack or Flip-Top box—you get a lot to like.

Aerial Show Highlights Spring Football Scrimmage

by Fred Dawson

Gaucha football followers next year may find they have stiff necks after watching "Cactus Jack" Curtice and his squad in action in regular season play.

Judging by the aerial display put on in Saturday morning's scrimmage which put the lid on spring practice, Curtice will have Quarterbacks Chris Dawson and Bob Hayes throwing the ball in a manner reminiscent of the ex-Gaucha great Jim St. Clair, when the latter was second in the nation in passes completed and yards gained through the air.

The fellow who was ahead of St. Clair in that year, 1959, was Stanford's Dick Norman, under the coaching of Cactus Jack while he was at that northern institution.

Saturday's action behind Robertson Gym saw 48 passes thrown, of which Dawson hurled 26 and completed 17 for three scores, while Hayes tossed 22 and completed 10.

The Blue team, with Dawson at the helm, scored in the first half on two pass plays, with Dawson hitting end Max Hand with the first score on a 28 yard aerial and then teaming with flanker back Tony Goehring for a six yard scoring pass.

Dawson connected once again in the second half with Hand for a 5 yard tally. The score was set up by a 55 yard aerial from Dawson on the previous play, which Hand grabbed with a spectacular falling catch.

Hayes's Gold squad, although not getting in on the scoring,

showed that they too could move the ball, as they moved to within the twenty on several occasions, only to have the Blue defense stiffen and make them give up the ball on downs.

Both clubs showed up better offensively than on the defense, which was to be expected because of the emphasis Curtice has been putting on learning his explosive passing game.

But passing was not the only bright spot in the offensive attack, as backs Ernie Zomalt, Bob Blindberry, and Bob Musella kept the Gold defense honest with some strong running. Zomalt had a 50 yard score on an end sweep nullified because he stepped out of bounds.

The Gold offense also showed dangerous on the ground, with ex-Frosh grizzer Jerry Takahashi doing yoeman's work.

Line play was also good, although ragged from time to time as the teams have not worked as units long enough to round off

the rough edges.

Curtice had nothing but praise for the squad, again and again emphasizing the loyalty and enthusiasm which they have exhibited in the last twenty days of practice.

Next year's tentative home schedule for the Gauchos includes Whittier, UC Riverside, Long Beach State, and Santa Clara, with all home games at La Playa

Stadium slated to get underway at 2 p.m.

Away games for next year tentatively include Sacramento State, San Diego State, UC Davis, and Cal Poly (SLO). So far only eight games have been scheduled, with the possibility of a ninth still to be decided, as the Gauchos will compete independently for the 1963 season.

SAE's Capture Mural Meet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon piled up 65 points to whip 22 entrants in the 1963 Intramural Swimming and Diving Meet last Friday afternoon in the campus pool.

An overflow crowd of 300 saw the SAE's place men in the top three in every event except diving. In one of the greatest intramural meets ever, six new records were set in the eight event meet.

A distant second in team scoring was Kappa Sigma with 33 points, while Delta Tau Delta totaled 30, and Modoc Hall led RHA with 25 points.

Even though the SAE's had the over all strength and depth, the top individual performer was Modoc's Bruce Von Herzson. He churned the 50 yard freestyle distance in a record time of 24.1. He then whipped the field in the 100 yard race to set another intramural swimming record of 55.6. Von Herzson also anchored the fourth place Modoc freestyle relay team.

In the process of convincingly routing the opposition, the SAE medley and freestyle relay teams

set two new school records. In the 150 yard medley, they splashed to a 1:28.1 clocking, eclipsing the old record by over two seconds. In the freestyle relay, they cut four seconds off the old standard with a 1:44.3 clocking.

Bob Hoffman of the Delts and Walter King of Sycamore set the remaining two records in the diving and 50 yard backstroke. Hoffman totaled 88.6 points to nose out the Chi Sig's Kline Headley by less than one point.

King demolished the existing 200 yard freestyle mark by dashing to a 2:13.5 time. The old mark was five seconds slower. Other event winners were Dave Olsen (SAE) in the 50 yard backstroke and Curt Tunnell (Ute) in the 50 yard breast stroke.

Summary:
50 YARD FREESTYLE--1-Von Herzson (Modoc); 2-Whipple (SAE); 3-Milliken (Yuma); 4-De Prado (Yuma); 5-Tompkins (SAE); 6-Trick (Independent)
TIME 24.1

200 YARD FREESTYLE-- 1-King (Sycamore); 2-Posey (SAE) 3-Hull (SAE); 4-Shadford (Acacia); 5-Amberg (Delts); 6-Harriman (SPE)
TIME 2:13.5

100 YARD FREESTYLE-- 1-Von Herzson (Modoc); 2-King (Sycamore); 3-Whipple (SAE); 4-Cook (Kappa Sigma); 5-Tompkins (SPE); 6-Weiss (Modoc)
TIME 55.6

50 YARD BACKSTROKE-- 1-Olsen (SAE); 2-Cartey (SAE); 3-Neynhaus (Kappa Sigma); 4-Pitblado (Kappa Sigma); 5-Burling (Ute); 6-Joffman (Delts)
TIME 30.5

50 YARD BREASTSTROKE-- 1-Tunnell (Ute); 2-Neynhaus (Kappa Sigma); 3-Shaw (SAE); 4-Rayle (SAE); Guild (Delts); Harriman (SPE)
Time 33.3

150 YARD MEDLEY RELAY-- 1-SAE; 2-Kappa Sigma; 3-Delta Tau Delta; 4-Ute; 5-Modoc; 6-Sigma Phi Epsilon
TIME 1:28.1

200 YARD FREESTYLE RELAY-- 1-SAE; 2-Delta Tau Delta; 3-Yuma; 4-Modoc; 5-Kappa Sigma; 6-Sycamore
TIME 1:44.3

DIVING-- 1-Hoffman (Delts); 2-Headley (Chi Sigma); 3-Beal (Palm); 4-Fleming (Kappa Sigma); 5-Ramey (Sycamore); 6-Rathfon (Laurel) 88.6 points

TEAM STANDINGS-- 1-SAE, 65 points; 2-Kappa Sigma, 33; 3-Delta Tau Delta, 30; 4-Modoc, 25; 5-Sycamore, 16; 6-(TIE) Ute, 15; Yuma, 15; 8-Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7; 9-Chi Sigma, 5; 10-Pima, 4; 11-Acacia, 3; 12-Laurel, 1.

LAST CALL

Many TEXTS still on the shelves for Spring Term must be returned to the Publishers beginning NOW. If you still need a text for this Term, please get it NOW. Thank you.

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Williamson Is NCAA Advisor

Stan Williamson, UCSB Director of Athletics, has been named as consultant to the NCAA District Eight Television Committee for the 1963 season.

Williamson was named along with Stan Bates of Washington State. The two men were asked to serve in an advisory capacity by committee representative Thomas J. Hamilton, executive director of the Athletic Association of Western Universities (AAWU).

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lindy... samba
mambo... cha-
cha-cha.. bend
dip.. hop.. step
turn... bump...
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Gaucha Netters Host CCAA Meet Next Weekend

The CCAA tennis championships will be held this weekend on the UC Santa Barbara courts.

These matches will hold the key to a CCAA championship for the Gaucha netmen.

UCSB closed the first round of league play with a 5-1 mark trailing LA State by only one victory. Earlier in the year the varsity netters were narrowly defeated by the diablos 5-4.

LA State's team will be a slight favorite to nab the schools second CCAA championship. Last year LA State won the championship in a playoff with San Diego State. UCSB finished third.

This year the Gaucha net men are experiencing one of their finest seasons. They now have a 15-4 record with losses only to Stanford, Berkeley, Pepperdine, and LA State.

Action starts Thursday morning and will conclude Saturday afternoon. The match between LA State and UCSB will be Saturday at 1:00. This is the final match of the tournament for both teams.

LA State and Santa Barbara will be pressed by no one except themselves. San Diego St. in third place was soundly defeated by both teams.

The Gaucha's varsity squad has been consistently led by Lee Reid and Don Gaynor. The team is more than adequately rounded out by Bill Carroll, Steve Janson, Ed Wehan, and Mike Garrigan.

The CCAA tennis standings for the first round of play:

	W	L
LA State	6	0
UCSB	5	1
San Diego St.	4	2
Long Beach St.	3	3
Cal Poly	1	5
Valley State	1	5
Fresno State	1	5

SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, MAY 2

9 a.m. - Santa Barbara vs. Long Beach; Fresno vs. Cal Poly.

10 a.m. - Los Angeles vs. San Diego.

1 p.m. - Long Beach vs. San Fernando; Santa Barbara vs. Cal Poly.

2 p.m. - Fresno vs. Los Angeles.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

8 a.m. - Santa Barbara vs. San Fernando.

9 a.m. - Fresno vs. San Diego.

11 a.m. - Los Angeles vs. Long Beach; San Diego vs. San Fernando.

12 noon - Santa Barbara vs. Fresno.

3 p.m. - Cal Poly vs. Long Beach; Los Angeles vs. San Fernando.

4 p.m. - San Barbara vs. San Diego.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

8 a.m. - Cal Poly vs. San Fernando.

9 a.m. - Long Beach vs. San Diego.

10 a.m. - Los Angeles vs. Cal Poly.

1 p.m. - Los Angeles vs. Santa Barbara; Fresno vs. Long Beach.

2 p.m. - San Diego vs. Cal Poly.

Gaucha Nine Dumps CP Pomona Broncos, 8-5

A five run rally in the bottom of the eighth brought the Gauchos from behind a two run Bronco lead and gave Coach Dave Gorrie's nine a none league diamond win Saturday on the local campus.

The Cal Poly Pomona team had been held to only one run in the first seven innings by starting Gaucha hurler Joe Hendrickson, who tired in the eighth and allowed the visitors four runs for a 5-3 lead.

But the Gaucha half of the inning saw them come right back with five tallies on three key hits which put the contest on ice for Gorrie's crew.

The big Gaucha eighth started when leadoff batter Tim Chapman walked, Joe Moreeto was hit by a pitch, and pinch hitter Jerry Crawford executed a perfect sacrifice bunt and was safe on an error to load the bases.

John Cole then singled to right to drive in two Gaucha runs, and was followed by Gary Pickens with a single to account for two more. Pickens was driven home by left fielder Leroy Pifer for the third Gaucha hit of the inning.

The Gauchos scored once in the second on three straight singles by Jerry Livesey, Chapman, and

Morbeto, and twice in the fourth on an error, a single by Cole, and Picken's double.

Cal Poly scored once in the seventh on two triples, three times in the eighth on two bases on balls and three singles. They threatened again in the ninth with two out and two on, but center fielder Gary Shoop made a fine going away catch of the last Poly batter's drive for the final out.

Cole, Pickens, and Shoop all had two hits for the Gauchos in a ten hit attack, with Pickens getting four RBI's with his single and double.

Jim Grant got the win in relief for the Gauchos, although he only pitched one inning. He was taken out of the lineup for a pinch hitter in the big Gaucha eighth. Dave Peterson pitched the final three outs for Santa Barbara.

The losing pitcher was Poly's Lee Losse, who last week set down UCLA. Losse threw seven pitches and then had to make way for another hurler.

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Gauchos meet Westmont in Laguna Park, the third meeting between the clubs this year.

With only four games remain-

ing, the Westmont tilt and next weekend's three game set with San Diego State, the Gauchos could up their season mark to 15-14 with straight wins in all four contests.

Line score:

R H E
Cal Poly 000 000 140 5 9 2
UCSB 010 200 05x 8 10 1
Clark, Hall (5), Losse (8), Miller (8), and Hinkle; Hendrickson, Grant (8), Peterson (9), and Morbeto.



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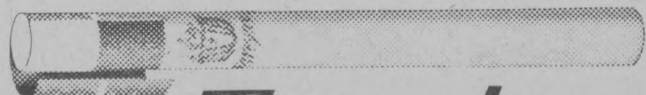
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Junior Zoo. Major Assists In Textbook Preparation

Eugene Coan, a junior zoology major at UCSB, has to his credit a number of professional papers on sea-shells or mollusks of the West Coast, as well as his assistance in the preparation of an important textbook--"Marine Molluscan Genera of Western North America."

A few years ago Gene - a sea shell enthusiast for as long as he can remember - read a book "Sea Shells of Tropical West America" by Dr. A. Myra Keen, a professor of paleontology at Stanford University.

Gene, then a freshman at Los Angeles City College, wrote to Dr. Keen that he was about to take a trip to Mexico with his

parents and would like to do some meaningful scientific work.

The result was a paper, "Some Notes on the Intertidal Zone of the West Mexican Coast," delivered before the annual convention of the Pacific Division of the American Malacological Union in June, 1962.

Some time later the 19-year old published a paper on "Tropical West American Mollusks" in "The Veliger", a West Coast publication of the Northern California Malacozological Club.

This past summer, after Gene had enrolled at UCSB, his family moved to Palo Alto and Gene was invited to work with Dr. Keen on "Marine Molluscan Genera of

Western North America", recently published by the Stanford Press. He worked on the new illustrations and wrote the section on ecology as well as the systematic list of Cephalopods. Gene is presently engaged in

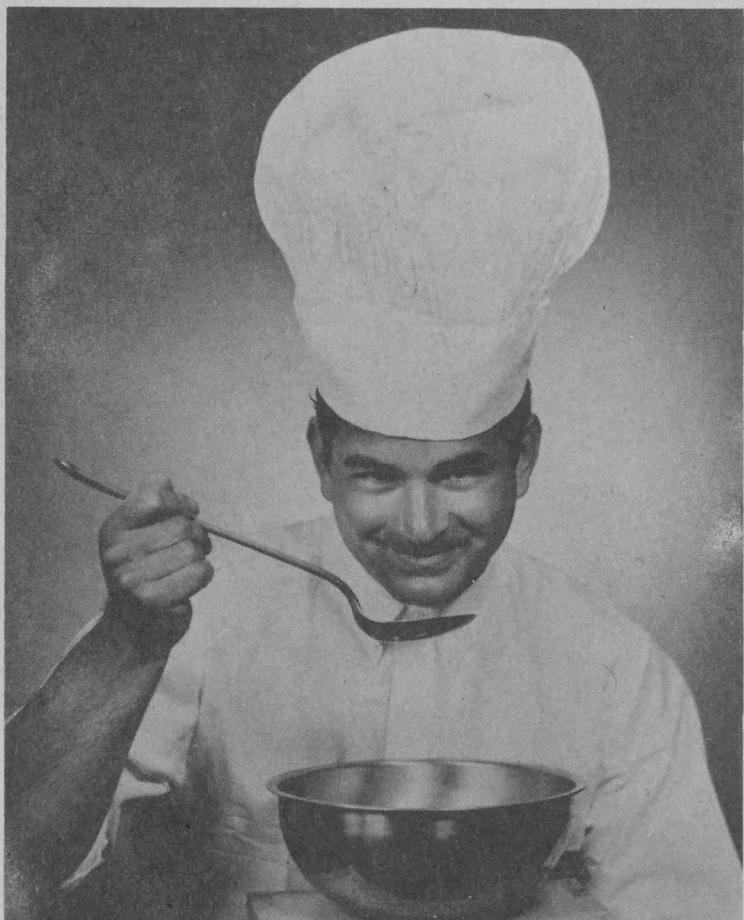
a project to build up the shell collection on the Santa Barbara campus and is working independently on two research papers.

He is display chairman for the Conchological Club of Southern California and also the Pacific

Division of American Malacological Union.

The student researcher is aiming for a doctoral in zoology, when he completes his studies at Santa Barbara, probably at Stanford University with Dr. Keen.

Supper To Be Held Sunday



An all-school spaghetti supper, with spaghetti sauce by Joe Sorrentino, will be held in Ortega Dining Commons Sunday, May 5, from 5-7 p.m. to raise funds for Camp Conestoga.

Tickets, which are available at the Graduate Manager's Office, are \$1.25 per plate.

The menu includes spaghetti, Sorrentino style, salad, French bread and a beverage. The regular Sunday night a la carte meal will not be served.

Fellowship Awarded To SB's Dr. Kenner

A Guggenheim Fellowship for the 1964 academic year has been awarded to Dr. Hugh Kenner, UCSB professor of English and well-known literary critic.

On leave from UCSB, Prof. Kenner will be completing research for his next project, a volume on "The Pound Era." The writer will make use of library resources at leading colleges and universities in the U.S. Dr. Kenner will travel abroad to visit Ezra Pound in Italy as well as other noted literary figures of the Pound era, including T.S. Eliot and Samuel Beckett.

Prior to embarking on his Guggenheim research early in 1964, Prof. Kenner will assume a visiting professorship in English at the University of Virginia during the fall semester of this year.

The author of seven books on literary criticism as well as a host of articles and reviews, the Guggenheim fellow is an alumnus

of the University of Toronto where he also earned his M.A. degree. His Ph.D. comes from Yale University.

Among his major works are two books on T.S. Eliot, "The Invisible Poet: T.S. Eliot," and "Twentieth Century Views: T.S. Eliot," as well as "Bouvard and Pecuchet: Comedians of the Enlightenment"; "James Joyce: Comedian of the Inventory;" and "Samuel Becket: Comedian of the Impasse."

Prof. Kenner has been on the UCSB faculty since 1950,

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