



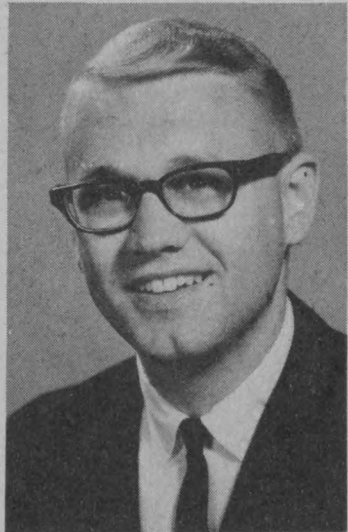
El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
Phone 968-3626

Friday, May 1, 1964
Vol. 44 - No. 71

Nyquist organ concert to feature Bach, Liszt

Dr. Roger T. Nyquist will present a program including works of Johann Sebastian Bach and Franz Liszt in a benefit performance tonight in the First Methodist Church of Santa Barbara.



NYQUIST

Axton featured in 'Hootenanny' tonight in Bowl

ABC Television's folksong program, "Hootenanny," will be filmed tonight at 8 p.m. in the Santa Barbara County Bowl. Parts of the two-hour show will be shown this summer on television.

Tickets are being sold today in the SU patio area and at the Delta Gamma house. UCSB student tickets cost \$1.75, \$2.75 and \$3.75.

Axton, a successful balladeer, has also written two million-selling songs: "Heart-break Hotel" and "Greenback Dollar."

"Hootenanny" is being sponsored on campus by Delta Gamma sorority. Proceeds from all tickets except those sold in Santa Barbara, which will go to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School, will bring a foreign student here from Norway next year.

RHA members to elect officers

Elections of RHA officers for next year will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Candidates for top positions RHA Legislature are Anne Huxtable for President, and Larry Estrada, Linda Reisser, Forrest Stamper and Curt Wells for Vice President.

Lauren Fisher is running for RHA Secretary, while Julie Craig and Bob Marshburn are vying for treasurer's post.

Polls will be located in De la Guerra and Ortega Commons. Students must show their meal tickets when voting.

During the intermission, a collection will be taken to raise funds for a new stop for the pedal division of the 32-rank Aeolian-Skinner organ in the church.

Dr. Nyquist is an assistant professor of music and a concert organist. Recent recitals include a performance at Whittier College, and, last Sunday, the dedication of an organ in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Santa Monica.

Tonight's performance will feature Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" and "Sinfonia to Cantata 29"; Liszt's "Fantasia and Fugue on Bach"; and Daquin's "Noel No. 10 Grande Jeu and Duo."

King and Queen selection to highlight RHA Formal

"Timber Twilight," the RHA Spring Formal, will be held tonight at the Timbers Restaurant from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Couples attending the formal will have the opportunity to choose their own dance music, with Gino Bono's slow band in one room, and the Tridents and UCSBeetles in another.

A special feature of the evening will be the selection and coronation of the RHA King and Queen. The choice will be made from candidates nominated by individual unit halls in RHA.

Candidates for Queen are Nancy Earle, sponsored by Tuolumne; Marc Jacobs, nominated by Pima; and Dana McCauley, named by Plumas.

For King, the candidates and their sponsors are Ned Arm-

strong, Consuelo; Bud Bassett, Neblina; Dick Doran, Bahia; Mike Evans, Sirena; Bernie Kamins, Ribera; Jerry Livezey, Coralina; Dave Marshburn, Villa Marina; Bill McKeever, Tesoro; John Olney, Arbolado; Rob Simpson, Risuena; Al Stahnke, Enramada; and Dave Thomas, Marisco.

Admission to the dance is free to RHA meal-ticket holders and their dates. Bids for non-RHA guests are \$2.00 at the door.

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Admission to the dance is free to RHA meal-ticket holders and their dates. Bids for non-RHA guests are \$2.00 at the door.

Editor's note

The review of "Much Ado About Nothing" which appeared in ELGAUCHO April 29 was written by Linda Stein, Staff Reviewer.

Science award

Waters honored by National Academy

Aaron C. Waters, professor of geology and chairman of the department, was elected Tuesday to membership in the National Academy of Sciences, one of the highest honors that can come to a U.S. scientist.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle extended congratulations to Waters, saying, "It is gratifying that this notable professional honor should come to one of our faculty members, and is indicative of the recent development of science which will bring increasing distinction to the Santa Barbara campus."

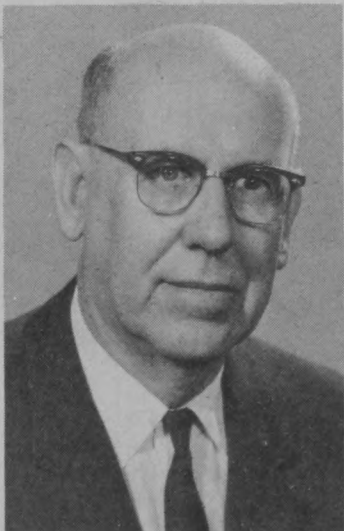
Other UC professors elected include two from the Berkeley campus, bringing that school's total to 48 (with four at Lick Observatory), and one from the San Diego campus, bringing their total to fourteen members.

OTHER UC MEMBERS

In addition, there are eighteen members at UCLA, two at the San Francisco Medical Center, and one each at the Davis

campus and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Waters is the second UCSB



WATERS

professor to hold membership in the Academy. Katherine Esau, professor of botany,

A short comedy film was shown by Marshall Glick, concerning the melodramatic adventures of El Gaucho. The sum of \$150 was allocated for the support of this project.

DRUGS DISCUSSED

Hallucinogenic drugs were the subject of a proposed panel discussion by medical authorities. The presentation was supported by Dean Cosgrove because of the "obvious need for education." The Health Center is reported willing to support half the cost of the undertaking.

Violent debate over a proposal to increase the number of songleaders from five to eight brought forth such opinions as: "It's too hard to coordinate eight girls;" "If we had eight, there might be a possibility of five showing up;" and "Songleaders don't need any coordination." The motion was defeated.

MUSLIM PAPER

A letter from the "Mohammed Speaks" Black Muslim paper asking for permission to be sold on campus was read. Among the items of coverage listed in the letter were behind-the-scenes coverage, exposés of bad products, dynamic and "uncompromising" editorials, and ethnic cartoons. A debate ensued over whether students should be exposed to different viewpoints, such as found in the "Weekly People," or not to be "exposed to trash in the SU" at all.

It was suggested that the matter be referred to the Center for the Study of Democratic In-

situations, to see if there was a more representative publication. Discussion was tabled until next week.

A report of the Parking Committee gave the recommendations proposed to the chancellor. It was proposed that fees be raised to \$15.00 next year. Berkeley campus at present charges \$90.00 parking fees yearly, and \$15.00 would be the lowest fee charged on any campus. 350 more parking spaces will be needed by next fall.

FEE RAISE PROPOSED

A request that parking problems be minimized by having Isla Vista students leave their cars at home and walk was tabled for one year. In addition, recommendations included the raising of bicycle fees to \$1.00 per year and fees for motorcycles to \$5.00. The Parking Committee functions in an advisory capacity to the chancellor.

Leg Council also passed a resolution to petition the State-wide Calendar Board, through Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, to extend the dates of recesses which begin or end on holidays to avoid travel and other inconveniences getting to or from campus.

Movie bows

"Ashes and Diamonds," a film by Polish director Andrej Wajda, will be shown Sunday at 6 and 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

General admission is 50¢. UCSB students holding student body cards will be admitted free.

Local folk talent on live KCSB 'Folksound' show

Something new at UCSB: Tuesday night, local folk talent joined with KCSB in the first folk music concert broadcast live from the Student Union.

Invited for the occasion by folk - music announcer Bob Blackmar, blue grass singers Don Hanna, George Ball, and Steve Hendrikson, collectively known as the Goleta Valley Boys, were the only trio to perform.

Harriet Glenser contributed "Strawberries" and "Kilgory Mountain, followed by blues singers Melinda Rinker and Tom Carvey who combined for "How Long Blues" and "Saturday Night Shuffle."

KCSB, which will presently be heard on FM radio, has tentatively scheduled a second live show before the end of the semester. Folk music enthusiasts in Anacapa, Santa Rosa, and Santa Cruz can listen to "Folksound," Monday through Friday at 10 p.m. on KCSB radio.

was elected in 1957.

A geologist of international reputation, Waters is one of the leading American authorities on volcanic rocks of the northwestern United States.

YALE Ph.D

His careful studies of the great lava flows of the Columbia Plateau have revealed much of the fundamental nature of lava flow formation, and new insight into the nature of the lower layers of the earth's crust.

Born in Waterville, Washington, the geologist is a graduate of the University of Washington. He earned his Ph.D from Yale University in 1930.

In this year he joined the faculty of Stanford University, where he taught until 1952, when he joined the staff at Johns Hopkins University.

Waters taught at the latter university until 1963, when he came to UCSB.

El Gaucho

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Rep. offers calendar change

Women's RHA Representative Donna Smith recently presented and secured Legislative Council endorsement of a request to change the University calendar so that school vacations will not end on major holidays.

The University's primary reason for providing school vacations -- to allow students to spend traditional holiday periods with their families -- is defeated by the present calendar. This year it was necessary for students to leave home on New Year's Day and again on Easter Sunday. Miss Smith's proposal would remedy the conflict between theory and practice.

At the same time the proposal would remove thousands of UC students from state highways at a most dangerous time. It would reduce the likelihood that University students will be killed or injured as well as reduce the volume of highway traffic.

Far too seldom do representatives to Legislative Council make any proposals, no less ones benefiting so many students.

Miss Smith is effectively serving all students as well as her own constituency. We need more constructive proposals from more representatives like Miss Smith.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor

Editor's Mail Box

No intimidation

Editor:

The Associated Women Students Board questions the accusation of "unconcern" for the women students of UCSB as stated in EL GAUCHO on April 15. How can one possibly call an afternoon retreat held at Circle Bar B Ranch to discuss AWS, its connection with women students in general and with women's organizations "unconcern"?

Present at the retreat were representatives of women's groups such as Spurs, Chimes, and Honeybears and residents of Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, and off-campus supervised housing -- is this undemocratic action? We reviewed activities of AWS and decided to discard the Christmas Pageant in favor of promoting a more beneficial program.

Can a well organized Big-Little Sister program for incoming women students signify "irresponsible conduct"? Our unconcern is evidently disguised by efforts to host an Orientation Assembly each semester, by sponsoring the Christmas Cheer giving project with Charities Committee, by establishing a Communications Board for improved representation among living groups, and by holding the retreat.

As far as the "Blue Laws" are concerned, it was felt that printing them in incomplete form would have resulted in confusion since most women living in supervised housing are unfamiliar with them.

The process of strengthening our organization is gradual, but one we have been working on all year. We are now in the process of enlarging our board to include more representatives of all women students.

We ask -- do you need a student organization as your "tool" to voice your grievances against the administration?

You are not intimidating AWS.
AWS EXECUTIVE BOARD
REGINA FLETCHER
MARY TURNER
ANN PATTERSON
DONNA FLYNN
JAN GOODWIN
PAM NIELSEN
ANN MCKENNA

"... Professor Buchanan has mastered this vast mass of material, whipped it into shape with military efficiency, and given us a synthesis both original and compelling. That is a notable achievement."

---Henry Steele Commager and Richard B. Morris, in the Editors' Introduction.

THE UNITED STATES AND WORLD WAR II
A. Russell Buchanan
Two volumes, paper bound--Red Lion Book Co.

After deadline

Trial by committee challenged

by VIC COX

Among the many powers of Congress is that of authorizing investigations into matters of national security. Often these investigations are purposeful, fairly conducted, and legislatively productive. However, the exceptions to this generalization tend to overshadow the positive side of committee inquiry.

In the postwar period the most blatant and destructive example of unrestrained congressional inquiry is that of the late Senator Joe McCarthy and his committee on government operations.

Repeated attacks on the State Department under the guise of "investigations" into subversive activity resulted, in the opinion of Richard C. Snyder, author of AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY, in McCarthy having "sapped the department's resources, shattered the morale of personnel, and left behind a reservoir of ill feeling."

Eventually Senator McCarthy's methods brought about his downfall but his lesson has not served as the reminder it should to those who, for various reasons, regard Trial by Committee as the nation's salvation. We are not disputing the legal right or the necessity of congressional investigation into matters of national security. We do question methods of exposure defamatory to the character of witnesses, guilt-by-association, and deceptive interrogation.

PAULING CASE

An interesting and scholarly case study of congressional investigation appeared in the "Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" December, 1960 and was written by Harry Kalven, Jr.

Entitled "Congressional Testing of Linus Pauling," the study analyzed two appearances Pauling made before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee in regard to his international petition against nuclear testing which he presented to the United Nations in 1958.

Kalven, a University of Chicago Law School professor, discusses the legal framework of the hearings and notes the various techniques employed by the committee chairman, Senator Thomas Dodd, and the counsel, J. G. Sourwine, in the questioning of Linus Pauling who was aided by his attorney, A. L. Wirin.

Conflict arose over the request of the committee for Pauling's correspondence with those who had collected signatures for his petition. Previously the Nobel Prize winner had supplied the investigators with information on the organization and financing of the petition. Now he balked.

Pauling did not want to expose his collaborators to congressional inquiry. Also he argued that the freedom to petition government would be restrained if those who so participated could, because of their participation, be summoned before a congressional inquest to explain their actions.

Chairman Dodd did not force the issue. He did say, in his partial introductory statement at the second session, that there is no right of petition that "would confer the privilege of secrecy or anonymity on either the signers or the organizers of a particular petition." Later he recognized that "the great majority of those who signed the Pauling petition signed it in complete good faith."

What was unclear was why Pauling was now before the committee. The main objective of the committee had been indicated to be nothing more than to determine how the petition was brought together. However, when the opening statement was published the purpose of the hearings was declared to be investigation of "one major question: Was this petition in any sense Communist propaganda?"

Further additions to Dodd's opening statement indicted Pauling with a "long record of services to Communist causes and objectives". The complete statement was then released to the press before either Pauling or his counsel had a chance to object.

In the latter part of the second session the questioning turned to Pauling's activities with Communist and front groups -- a "loyalty screening" as Kalven calls it. Curiously, Pauling was never directly asked if he was a Communist by Sourwine who did most of the questioning.

Attempts were made to link Pauling to a Communist publishing house and to indict him with a list of twenty-three organizations or activities which Sourwine char-

acterized as Communist affiliated. This list was also released to the press in advance of Pauling's reply.

As may be seen from the examples presented a subtle effort was made to place the witness on trial and find him guilty in the eyes of the public. Character assassination is never pleasant but when it takes place in an atmosphere of politeness, as Pauling's investigation did, it becomes malicious hypocrisy.

Those who misuse the investigative power of Congress would do well to remember that they are contributing to the loss of public confidence in the decency and justice of Congress.

Annex-Dotes

by



by MARILYN JAMES

● TWILIGHT TAPESTRY -- will be woven Friday night at the Timbers as RHA sponsors their semi-annual formal. Per-usual, two bands (Gino Bono and the Tridents) will supply alternate musical moods for the evening. As an especially fun treat -- the UCSBeetles will add a bit of humor to the scene.

● IN A HUFF AS TO WHAT TO WEAR? -- Maybe we can come to your last minute rescue. The Annex just received a grand new shipment of several formals which will more than likely do the trick. Example: Two tone sleeveless sheath formal. The semi jewel neckline accents sophistication of the bell skirt. What a knock out you would be in this one, and so is the price -- \$25.95!!

● A MUSICAL MYSTERY -- still looms as to just who will perform at the Hootenanny Saturday night at 8 in the County Bowl -- Only J. Linkletter knows. The DG's are giving the event great moral support and I'm sure much fun is in store for everyone. Who knows you might even be on TV when parts of this will be shown this fall.

● IF YOU'RE IN A TIZZY as to what to wear, pop into the Annex on Saturday and try on our newest summer suit. It's a darling three piece rayon acetate in pink, yellow or turquoise with frog button detail. Great on the olé fast depleting budget, too. (\$29.95). Much is in store for this weekend so take advantage of it while there is still time.

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'ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT' AT PORKY'S



SHOTWELL -- "I call it barf."

--John Boyce photo

As part of Porky's contribution to the intellectual atmosphere of Isla Vista, owner Terry Bane recently commissioned young Santa Barbara artist Hudson Shotwell to use the west wall of Porky's as a giant canvas for the creation of an original work of art.

When asked to explain his painting, Shotwell responded, "May I speak modestly? This painting, wrought from the inner-most depths of a modern soul, is the epitome of modern art."

"The expressive, carefully thought out arrangement of colors cannot be improved upon. Primarily, its 'raison d'etre' is to be of aesthetic service to the Associated Students of this vibrant and fertile university."

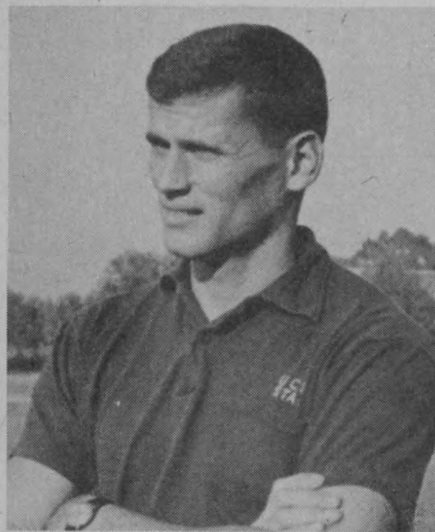
"I hope, in all modesty, that this true expression, an ultimate in artistic achievement, will be appreciated by my fellow students in their continual search for spiritual and artistic meaning. I call the painting 'Barf.'"



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TEAM CLAS

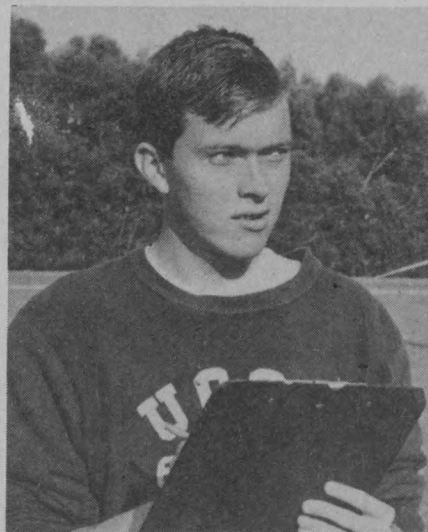


COACH SAM ADAMS ... Succeeded veteran Nick Carter as head mentor of the varsity and frosh squads this spring. Adams has been at UCSB for 5 years now serving also as cross country coach for the past two seasons. Graduate of UCB in 1953.



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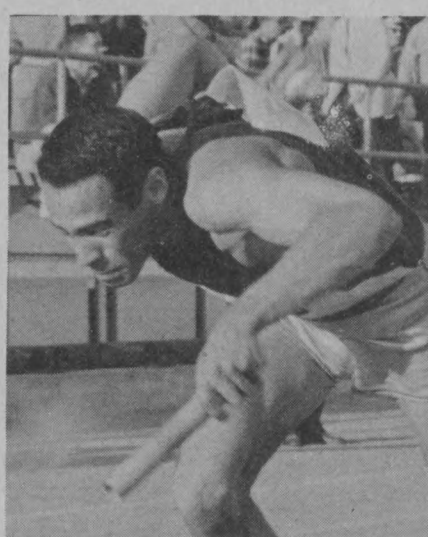
JON BROWER (mile, 2-mile) ... Another fine distance runner who is having an excellent sophomore year. Has bests of 4:25.1 in mile and 9:50 in 2-mile.

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JOHN ESCOVEDO (100, 220, 440, Relays) ... Senior who is another four event man. Has bests of 10.0, 22.0 and 50.2 in his three specialties. John has been very valuable as leadoff man in both relays.

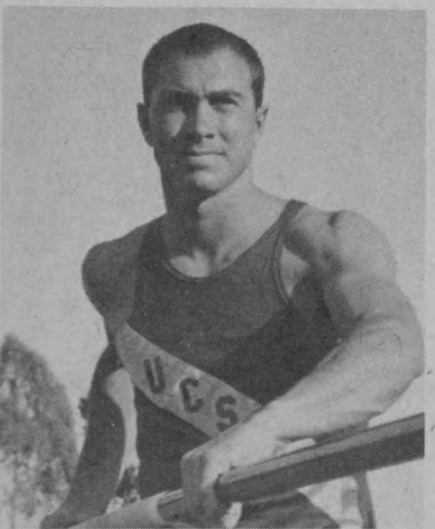
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DAVE CASWELL (pole-vault) ... A sophomore who has had injury problems but should be back stronger than ever. A good competitor. Best mark has been 13' 6".

Jensen's Cafe

Forced to move from former location in Goleta. Will open soon in new location.



DEAN GRIGGS (High jump, LJ, TJ, 120 HH) ... Senior who has been a real all-rounder. Dean has filled in where needed and when needed. Best marks, HJ of 6', LJ of 21' 8", TJ 43' 9" and HH of 15.6.

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JIM CLARK (javelin, discus, decathlon, mile relay) Junior who has shown marked improvement over sophomore year. Could be an outstanding javelin thrower. Best marks of 218' 11-1/2" in javelin and 148' 10" in discus.

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ART GRIX (880) ... This sophomore is coming into a fine halfmiler. Should be tough from now on. Best mark is 1:58.3.



Ph. 7-2813

6023 HOLLISTER

HES SATURDAY



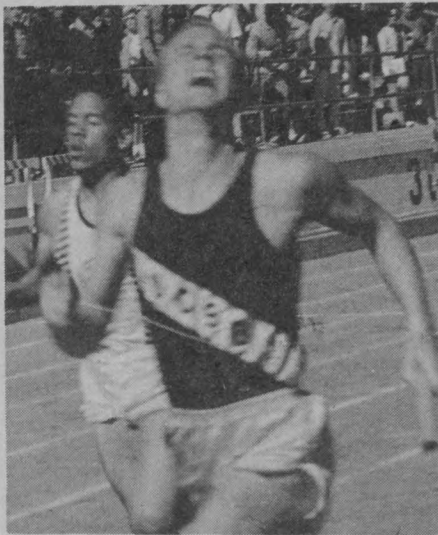
FRED HOKANSON (Shot put, javelin, discus) Co-captain who should get school record in shot this season. The senior is coming along well in shot. Has bests of 51' 2" in shot, 175' 10" in javelin and 130' in discus.



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JORDANOS

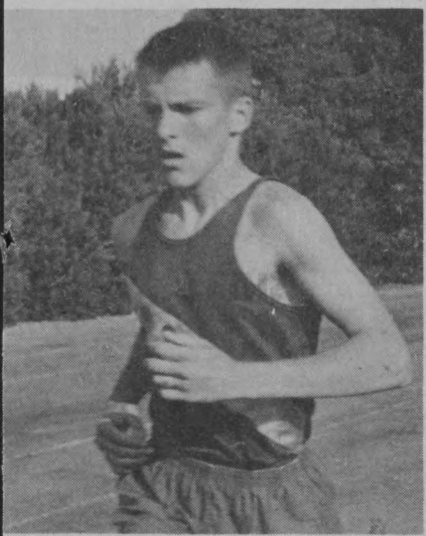
Modern Supermarkets



BILL O'NEILL (100, 220, 440 Relay, Mile relay) ... This co-captain of the team is one of the workhorses of the team. He competes in four events Has bests of 9.8, 21.4, and 49.8 in first three events.

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BOB JORDANO (880, mile) ... Junior who is overcoming an injury jinx after almost a year of foot and leg problems. Best marks include 1:58.5 in 880 and 4:28 in mile.

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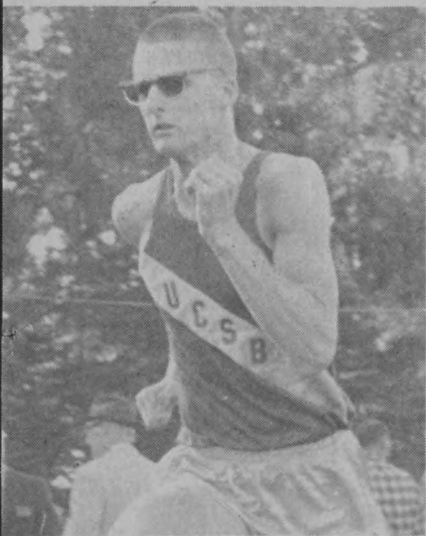
1101 State St. Ph. 2-8715
Slightly Over Wholesale to Students



JACK ROACH (mile, 2-mile) ... This sophomore is a real competitor who has great potential. Could do well in national competition. Best marks are 4:19.9 in mile and 9:29.8 in 2-mile.



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ED LACY (TJ, LJ, 440 Relay) ... This senior has been one of the hardest workers on the squad. The dedicated athlete has bests of 44' 7" in TJ and 22' 1" in LJ.

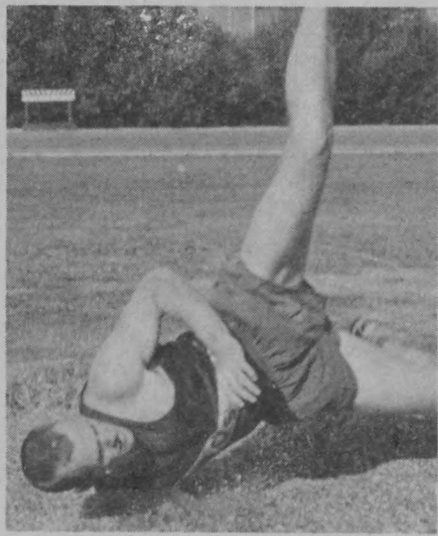


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BRIAN SMITH (high jump, pole vault)... This senior is a steady competitor who comes through when the chips are down.



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PAT MacCAMBRIDGE (shot, discus) ... Letterman who could have best year as a senior in his two specialties.



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BOB STOLL (pole vault), Bob is getting the hang of the fiber glass pole. The sophomore should be a real addition to the squad in the next two years.



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Newman Club

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4849 Hollister Ave. Rev. David L. Hurty
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Volleyballers face Loyola tonight in season's last tilt

Loyola faces UCSB in a volleyball match tonight. Two series of games will be played, with the first preliminary series starting in Robertson Gym at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity at 8 p.m.

This constitutes the finale for UCSB. It concludes their first year of collegiate competition in the Southern California Inter-collegiate Volleyball League.

Players who should see action tonight are: setters - Ray Birch, Terry Bliss, Tom Harriman, Bill Lynch and Mike Sullivan; spikers - Dennis Berg, Mike Cullinane, Chet Eccles, Mike Hebert, Andy Homan, Jim Mathey, and Bob Taylor.

Coed hurls two-hit tilt

Cheryle Winslow, the Andy Capp All-Stars' ace pitcher, fired a two hitter in the opening game of UCSB Co-ed softball play, as the ACAS downed a team composed of Chi Omegas and Chi Sigs 13-8.

Winslow's fine performance was marred only by brief periods of wildness -- one of which included nine straight walks!

The leading hitters for the ACAS were Norma Hall, Patti McFarland and Sandy Marsh.

The big question mark of the ACAS, going into the game, was at third base, but with the signing of Jane Widdersheim, formally of the Burbank Braids, the ACAS definitely appear to be the team to catch in this year's Co-ed softball race.

According to a team spokesman, the team will also be strengthened when utility infielder Judy Havner returns from San Francisco, and when relief pitcher Janet Frenchieck decides to give up studying and concentrate on her pitching.

This week in sports

TOMORROW

BASEBALL: Varsity vs. Cal Poly, Pomona, there, 12:30 p.m.

TENNIS: Varsity vs. S.F. State, here, 3:00 p.m.

TRACK: Varsity vs. Westmont and Cal Poly, Pomona (tri-meet), here, 1:30 p.m.

Frosh vs. Cal Poly, Pomona, at CP, 1:30 p.m.

Soccer Club loses to Poly

In a match held at the California Men's Colony, UCSB's Soccer Club went down to defeat at the hands of Cal Poly (SLO), 4-2.

Both of the Gauchos' goals were scored by Terry Collins, one on a direct free kick and the other on the best play of the day, when Collins headed a pass from Dave Anderson into the upper right corner of the goal. The team plays Cal Poly again May 17.

See . . .

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El Gaucho

SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iversen

Varsity trackmen to host tri-meet in final at home

by JOHN YOUNG
 Sports Writer

Coach Sam Adams will lead the Varsity trackmen into their final home meet of the season Saturday, when they take on cross town rival Westmont and also Cal Poly of Pomona in a triangular meet beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Eleven Gaucho Seniors will be making their final appearance at Santa Barbara in the meet.

Field events men Fred Hokanson, Pat McCambridge, Ed Lacy, Dick Clover, and Brian Smith, along with runners Jack Burdullis, Bill O'Neil, John Escovedo, Bob Russell, Jim Carroll, and all around performer Dean Griggs, comprise the Seniors.

Of the field event performers, Fred Hokanson and Dean Griggs will be the most sorely missed.

Griggs has been a consistent scorer in the triple jump and long jump, while Hokanson has

been Santa Barbara's top shot-putter this season.

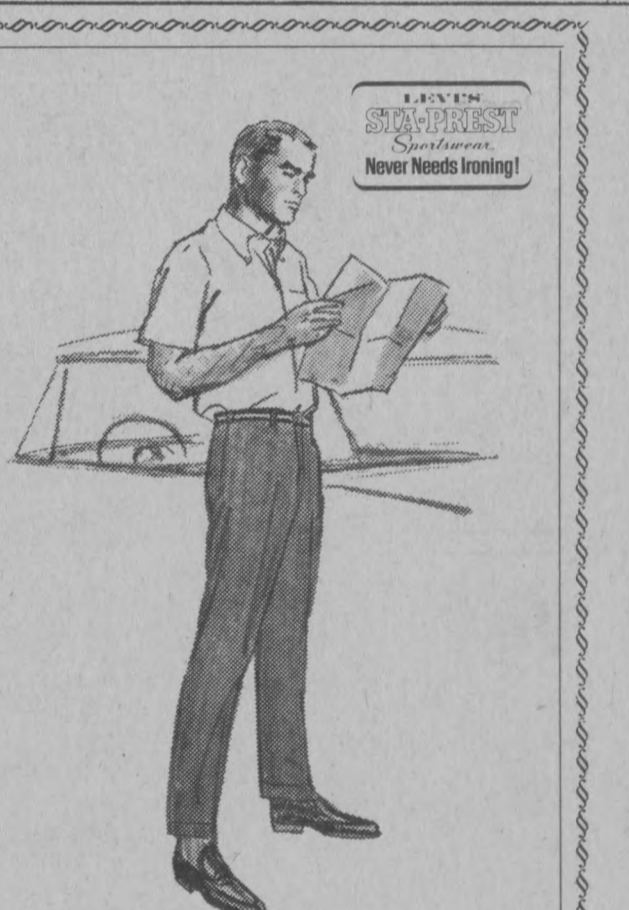
Burdullis has been Santa Barbara's top trackman this season, with his record breaking performances in the 440-yd. dash and intermediate hurdles. He has also been an important man on UCSB's relay teams.

O'Neil and Escovedo have been the top two men for the Gauchos in the sprints.

For the triangular meet Saturday, Santa Barbara is expected to get its toughest competition from Westmont, because Cal Poly appears to be lacking the needed depth to score heavily.

Milers Jack Roach and Jon Brower and 2-milers Bob Russell and Jim Carroll will be Santa Barbara's chief threats to break Westmont's strength.

Javelin thrower Jim Clark will be meeting tough competition from Westmont, as they have a thrower who has surpassed 220' this season.



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HI SHORTIE -- Big 6' 8" John Conroy, one of the Gauchos relievers, talks with one of his teammates. Conroy has done fine work for the Gauchos all season. Jim Mattinson photo

Cushman tops Frosh batting

by MIKE IVERSEN
Assistant Sports Editor
With 104 hits, the UCSB Freshman baseball team finished the season 10 percentage points above their opponents. Their final average was .217. Leading hitter was Steve Cushman, with a .304 mark. He had 17 hits in 56 at-bats. Mike

Netters grab 20 victories behind Reid, Gaynor

by BOB STOLL
Sports Writer
If records speak for themselves, then the 20-6 won-lost statistics compiled by the 1964 edition of the Gauchos net squad indicates a highly successful year.

Led all year by Seniors Lee Reid and Don Gaynor, the team played admirably all season, under a tough schedule.

Reid recently went to the finals of the Ojai tournament playing great tennis to the finals.

Bill Carrol, Steve Dompe, Ed Wehen and Steve Janson rounded out the squad, while Mike Garrigan added depth, which was necessary for this year's tough schedule.

Although the loss of Reid and Gaynor via graduation will be a severe blow to the team, next year's aggregation will have the services of some promising Freshmen, and Junior Paul Bardacke.

Reid and Gaynor will still have the opportunity to go to the NCAA College Regionals, which will be held on May 15-16 at Cal State at Los Angeles.

Warren followed with 9 for 31 and a .290 mark, while John Finney sported a .257 average on 9 for 35.

Just below Finney was Roy Nishimori, who had .250. Rounding out the heavy hitters was Loren Moore with .236 for 13 in 55. Moore had the top RBI output with seven. Tying him was Mike Verdun.

Verdun also tied Dale Drew in the pitching average department. Both had .500 luck. Drew won three and lost three while Verdun had two wins and equal losses.

Finishing ahead of Verdun in work horse service was Dave Rankin, with 34 innings. Rankin won one and lost three, while racking up the top ERA of 1.85.

Verdun was right behind with a 1.88 average, followed by Bob Schuaer at 1.93 and Drew with a 2.87. Other pitchers were Roger Moose and Cushman, who also played catcher.

Warren also caught, and came up with the best fielding average. Tying him was Don Heck at shortstop. Heck had two errors, while Warren had four. Both finished at .968.

As a team, the Freshmen were .913 in the field. The

overall ERA was 2.30 runs-per inning.

Other Frosh players who have not been mentioned so far are Ron Babcock, Mel Peters, Bob Wrentmore, Tony Taylor, Mike Simpson, and Roger Mooser.

According to a press release by Robert Walter, UCSB Sports information director, the yearlings Cushman, Warren and Nishimori are expected to move up to the Varsity."

He added, "A number of other potentialities exist; and with improvement in swinging the big stick, there could be some surprises."

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Horsehidors to face USC

Varsity horsehidors, who found themselves the recipients of a needed rest last weekend, sprang back into action with a Tuesday afternoon game at USC, the results of which were not available for printing. They face USC here this coming Tuesday.

The Trojans took over the number one spot after taking their game from Santa Clara.

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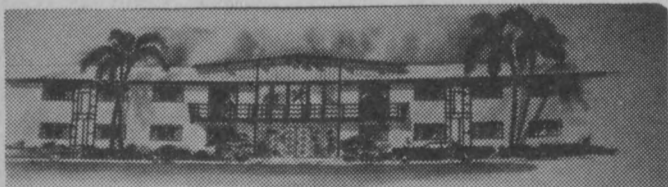


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UCSB COMMONS TRIES FOR QUALITY

by ERIC VAN DE VERG
Staff Writer

"Quality, efficiency, and economy" are the key problems-- of the campus dining commons.

One student is fed for a year at a total cost of about \$440, according to William Nelson, head administrator of Ortega and De la Guerra Commons.

Ortega alone prepares 930 servings of meat for dinner. Preparation for the evening meal begins at 10 a.m. As each portion of the meat and vegetable dish is finished, it is put in a warming oven until dinner.

Government surplus food is not allowed at the University. Everything is bought on the open market. Milk contracts are awarded yearly to the low bidder, while meat contracts are

AS recognizes music, drama, speech students

Editor's note: This is another in a series on AS awards.

Those students who participate in forensics, drama or music programs are able to enjoy recognition and opportunities for self-improvement. Those who particularly excel are awarded the standard gold key in addition to accolades.

Individual forensics keys go each year to the most promising newcomer, the best participant in unclassified events (Expository, Impromptu, Discussion), and the best all-around forensics member (including Debate). Debate awards go to the top lower and upper division debate teams.

Drama awards are presented to cooperative, responsible individuals who excel as the best actor, the best actress, the most promising newcomer, and the most talented in all aspects of the theater.

Any outstanding graduating seniors who show superior achievement in faculty-sponsored musical organizations approved by the Music Control Board may receive gold keys. Individual awards are also given annually to the most outstanding vocalist, instrumentalist, and newcomer.

on a two-week basis. Meat comes from several vendors, mostly local.

QUALITY BOUGHT

Frozen foods are bid on once a month; according to Nelson, they are bought on the basis of quality, rather than low bid. Every frozen food product is sampled by commons personnel.

Accepting bids from a vendor based on a sample can cause problems, Nelson explains; the samples are sometimes better than the actual products.

Poor food, bought in quantity, has to be served and shown to be bad before the vendor's bid can be refused.

Most dinner ingredients arrive in an unprocessed form and have to be put together on the spot, Nelson commented.

Regents' approval is needed for a proposed change allowing students to get seconds on meat. The possible change,

which would start next semester, would mean smaller first servings or more dishes in which meat is mixed with other

of rules.

The quantity of wasted food is appalling to the Commons staff, Nelson exclaimed. New

the worst problem entailed in running the Commons, according to Nelson. Many complaints and suggestions received from students represent a minority or individual opinion.

Some suggestions that have been used later arouse complaints. Nelson claims difficulty in finding out the majority viewpoint.

In addition to feeding as many as 2100 students within a few hours, the Dining Commons prepare and serve luncheons for the chancellor and cater to different campus departments.



DINING COMMONS -- quality, efficiency and economy are key problems. Bill Jenkins photo

Oops!

Judy Hale was pinned last week to Jim Gibbs instead of Jim Coibbs, as was incorrectly stated in the April 27 issue of EL GAUCHO.

Dr. Van Christy's music students will present recitals Wednesday, May 13, not May 3, in Music Building 1250 at 4 p.m.

foods.

Seconds on butter, rolls, and soup at lunch are now permitted, due to recent revisions

policies on seconds are aimed at keeping waste down, assuring students of enough to eat. Lack of communication is



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Singers prove excellent, though program is dull

by DENIS DUTTON
Staff Reviewer

A mildly pleasant, if not altogether interesting evening of music was presented by the UCSB Chamber Singers in the Campus Auditorium Monday night.

The program resurrected some rather obscure 16th and 17th century composers as well as presented a selection of contemporary music. The performance of Dorothy Westra's 14 voice ensemble was excellent throughout.

The program opened with three short pieces "in praise of music" by Johann Jeep, Paul Peuerl, and Valentine Rathgeber and continued with three laments by Josquin des Pres, Hieronymus Vinders, and Zoltan Kodaly.

Among these, the elegy by Josquin on the death of his teacher, Okegem, stood out. Josquin, a 16th century Flemish composer, is today rightly recognized as one of the great musical geniuses of all time. Indeed, it is a constant source

of irritation to this listener that concerts given on this campus so often pass too lightly over such established giants as Josquin des Pres or J. S. Bach in order to feature "unusual" works by unknowns like Johann Jeep.

According to Miss Westra, in a statement made prior to the concert, the performance was to be "one which all should hear, because of its uniqueness and because there is seldom an opportunity to hear such music."

Good Lord, there is so much "unique" music being played these days one seldom has an opportunity to hear Bach any more!

Wenner work discloses bees' communication

Recent studies by Dr. Adrian M. Wenner, assistant professor of biology at UCSB, prove that honeybees communicate among themselves.

Reporting in the April issue of "Scientific American," Wenner relates the importance of experiments with bee communication. He feels "this is akin to the problem of communicating with beings on another planet."

Wenner points out that the different modulations and variations of buzzing have different meanings. Recordings made inside a bee hive show there are at least ten distinctly different sounds, some of which are related to specific activities.

Chumash exhibit opened with lecture by Dawson

Speaking at the opening of the Chumash basket display April 21, Lawrence Dawson of the UCB Anthropology Department spoke on the task of collecting Chumash Indian artifacts. Dawson's lecture introduced to UCSB the historical heritage left by the Chumash Indians who lived in the Santa Barbara area until fifty years ago.

"Possessing one of the most complex of Indian cultures, the Chumash are noted for their craftsmanship," he said. "Almost all coastal groups had boats, but the plank canoe of the Chumash was the most intricately designed and constructed."

"Their tools and implements were not only useful objects in themselves, but had an additional aesthetic value," said Dawson, commenting on the design of Chumash basketry.

Dawson also spoke of the difficulties in assembling the collection. Giving the background of the project, he told of the search for information by Dr. James Deetz, anthropology department, and himself.

The original research began almost eight years ago. Dawson made the identification of the baskets from a small number found in Guadalupe, Mexico. Deetz, at Harvard, determined the identifying characteristics of the baskets. A joint effort by both men to display the baskets was begun in the spring of 1963.

"After many delays, telephone calls to all parts of the country, and universal red tape, we prepared the exhibit for the UCSB museum."

Auditions planned

Auditions for the UCSB entries in the State Fair hootenanny competition will be held again May 5 at the regular Tuesday night meeting of Legislative Council in Robertson Gym, 2227 at 7 p.m.

Interested persons should leave their names and telephone numbers in Bob Andrews' box in the AS Office.

MEETINGS

Sunday 4-um

Sunday 4-UM meeting time has been moved up to 8 p.m. for the remainder of the semester.

At this week's meeting in the San Miguel Lounge, Dr. Lester Sands will speak on the controversial subject "Vending-Machine Education," a topic concerning students at mass-education UC campuses.

How can subjects be taught under this new Programmed Learning? To clarify issues, Sands will present both sides of the question, using the audience for demonstration purposes. Samples of the new material will be distributed with the teaching machines displayed and examined.

Honeybears

Money for name tags is due at the meeting of Honeybears today at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1108. Club officers' warnings have indicated the possibility of fining debtor members.

Wesley

Dr. William R. Comstock of the Department of Religion will speak on "Religion and Higher Education" to the Wesley Foundation Sunday in the URC building at 4 p.m.

Rides for students living on campus will leave at 3:50 p.m. from in front of Anacapa Hall. All students are invited.

AWS sponsors spring banquet

AWS Spring Recognition Banquet will be held at El Paseo Restaurant Sunday at 5 p.m.

Chimes, Junior women's honorary organization, will present awards to outstanding Junior women.

Newman Club

Morals, movies, and the Legion of Decency will be discussed by Dr. Benjamin and Dr. Swander at Newman Club Sunday after 5:30 mass in St. Raphael's Hall.



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Travel

NEED RIDE to Fresno, weekend May 1-3, will help with gas, call Bill 8-4503.

SUMMER Charter Flights, New York City, \$75. each way (from L.A.) 865 Le Doux Rd., LA 35.

NEED RIDE to San Mateo or area May 8, will help with gas, Lynne Foster, 1246 Santa Cruz, 8-3551.

Wanted

ME & ED'S Pizza in Lompoc, Cal. is now auditioning folk singers for weekend engagements. Trios and quartets preferred, more information may be obtained by contacting Mike

Vliet, Ph RE 6-5651 (Lompoc) on weekdays, 12-5.

3 GIRLS need 4th roommate, non-smoker, fall semester, rent \$40 a month, Call 8-4195.

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2 BLANKETS on corner of Sábado Tarde & El Embarcadero Sat. night, call Suzanne, 8-2993.

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PRESCRIPTION sun glasses on April 25 in a white Ford Sprint, Ph. 8-4357.

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ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 24 vols., 1945 edition, very best condition, in mahogany bookcase, \$200. cash, Ph. 6-6838.

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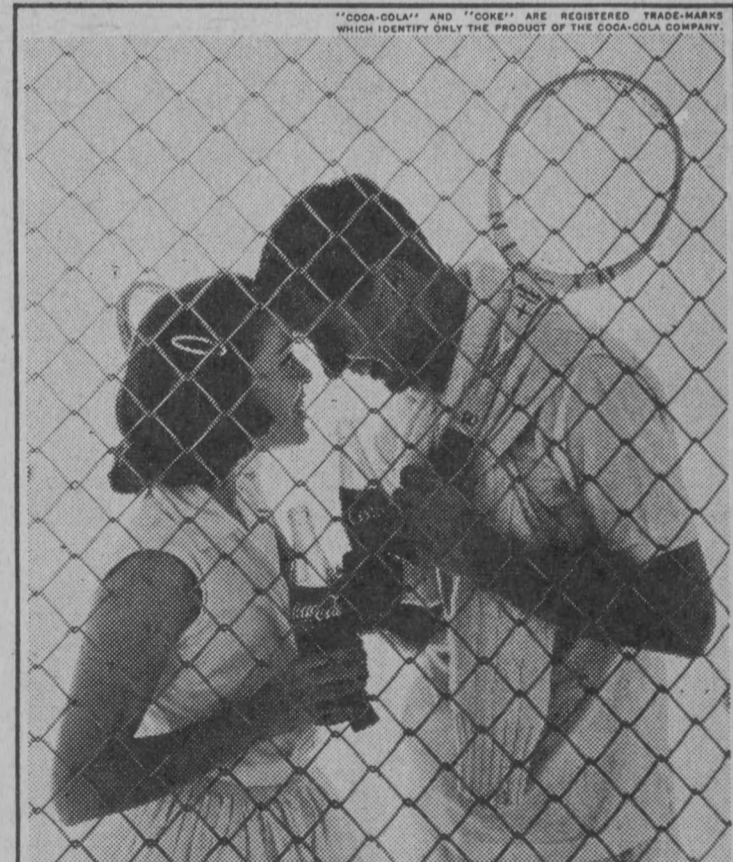
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Car, cycle, and boat show slated at Earl Warren

Custom and antique cars, motorcycles, and boats will be featured at the fourth annual Santa Barbara County Autorama, May 8-10 at the Earl Warren Showgrounds.

Ed Cholokian, producer of the show, has more than 70 top entries at Earl Warren lined up, including the "movie car of the year," a Villa Riviera Buick, valued at \$18,000.

Another attraction will be Don Tognatti's 1914 Model T, decked out in chrome and other new parts and equipment and worth about \$10,000.

Due to increase of interest in boating in the Tri-Counties area, the show will exhibit more boats this year.

Show hours are 6-11 p.m. on May 8, and 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on May 9-10.

General admission is \$1.50; student and servicemen tickets are \$1.25. Admission for children, 6 to 12 years, is 75¢.

Music students will offer two senior recitals

Kenneth Slavett, violoncellist, and Roderic Knight, clarinetist, both senior music students and members of the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra, will present senior recitals Sunday at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1004.

Ellen Schinnerer will accompany Slavett, and Pennie Weidaw will assist Knight's performance.

The program will include Martinu's "Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano," Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major for Violoncello," "Three Pieces for Clarinet Alone" by Stravinsky, the Shostakovich "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 40," and "Sonata in F Minor for Clarinet and Piano," by Brahms.

New organization holds first confab

Young Americans for Freedom held its first meeting on the UCSB campus last Monday night, at the University Religious Conference Building.

Jack Cox, Western Regional Chairman, outlined the YAF program, describing YAF as a "responsible, Conservative, non-partisan organization of young Americans who are dedicated to certain basic principles."

Cox stated that "YAF is not connected with any other organization. We are independent, and operate as we see fit."

Temporary officers were elected. The chairman is Burt Worrell and the executive secretary is Jessie Currell. Interested students may contact Miss Currell at 84065. Dr. Donald Dozer is advisor for the club.

Jamboree for student aid set

Cavaliers, Tridents and UCSB Beetles will be presented in a Ten-Band Jamboree Sunday at Loreto Plaza on the corner of State St. and Las Positas Rd.

Proceeds from the Northside Business Association - sponsored event will be used for scholarships to local high school students.

Tickets should be obtained from Layne Fuller, 722 Embarcadero del Norte, 83875.

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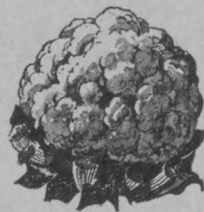
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COFFEE MATE, 3-oz. jar 29c	SCOTTIES FACIAL-TISSUE, 400 Count Pkg. 25c

SIC TRANSIT MUNDI

Waggenheim-Clatworthy

Pam Clatworthy announced her pinning to Jim Waggenheim at a candlelight ceremony at the Theta house on April 20. Miss Clatworthy is a Freshman majoring in art and home economics. Waggenheim, a Junior economics major, is affiliated with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

McOwen-Rasmussen

Terry Rasmussen, a Sophomore majoring in zoology, announced her pinning to Sandy McOwen at the Chi Omega Sorority house on April 19.

McOwen, a Sophomore majoring in electrical engineering,

is affiliated with the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is a member of the Varsity football team.

Hunt-Shields

Mary Shields, Junior English major, announced her engagement to John Hunt, Senior history major last Saturday at the Hunt residence in Santa Barbara.

Rice-Petersen

Laurie Petersen, Senior sociology major announced her pinning to Tom Rice, Senior English major in a candlelight ceremony at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house on April 12.

Present Spurs pick thirty-five new members

Thirty-five new Spurs were wakened at 5:45 a.m. Saturday, and treated to breakfast by this year's members.

Chosen from over 180 applicants were Susan Ailman, Stephanie Bell, Kathy Bennett, Charlene Blaney, Jeri Caldwell, Jackie Chan, Diane Chostner, Penny Coale, Marsha Crist, Nancy Dadlbeck, Marilyn Davis, Jane de Briyn, Lu Lynn de Silva.

Also tapped were Gay Dowling, Karen Drury, Debbie Dunn, Barbara Enloe, Susan Englander, Pam Erbeck, Mary Jane Fast, Robin Grebe, Debbie Haisten, Judy Hanson, Sue Johnston, and Suzie Mounts. Included were Vinnie Peak, Barbara Roddy, Kathy Roe, Judy Rouzie, Wendy Schmitz, Karen Smith, Mary Jane Threlkled, Jackie Tschumy, Candy Treankler, and Connie Williams.

Santa Rosa coeds adopt Vietnamese orphan girl

Santa Rosa Residence Hall has a child.

Film review

'Strangelove' looks at the bomb scare

by LINDA STEIN
Staff Reviewer

Producer - director Stanley Kubrick has teamed with Peter Sellers and some fine American talent to turn out easily the grimmest comedy of the year.

'Dr. Strangelove - Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb' is not an attack on politicians, the military, Americans, Russians, Germans, or scientists.

Rather, it points out the tendencies inherent in all humans and human institutions - the danger of the triumph of mechanistic totalitarianism which, in its quest for power, must destroy itself, and the world with it.

It is not preposterous to suggest that the physically twisted German scientist, Dr. Strangelove, who calculates which nuclear war would be most propitious to undertake, symbolizes the physical power which can overcome even the finest intellect.

HAND OVER MIND

Dr. Strangelove has, indeed, a hand which his intellect cannot control, which insists on giving "Heil Hitler" salutes to the president of the U.S., and finally punches its owner in the chin in an attempt to strangle him.

And at the end of the film in the midst of the nuclear explosions which presumably will destroy the world, Strangelove rises out of his wheelchair and cries, "I can walk."

There are no heroes in this film, and American leaders appear as semi-rational generals and a president who talks and talks, intelligently enough, while the world approaches destruction. He looks disturbingly like Adlai Stevenson.

At the beginning of the year, acting on a proposal of Merren Brigham, the students adopted an 8-year old Vietnamese girl through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. The little girl is named Tran Thi Van. She lives in Saigon with her widowed mother and 5 other children.

The coeds chose a Vietnamese girl because of the worldwide attention drawn to her country and because of the plight of a major portion of the civilian population.

One of the instigators of the program stated "it means a great deal to the girls individually, helping the world situation in such a personal way."

The project costs \$15 a month for the support of Tran Thi Van, whose mother earns \$9.59 a month working as a maid in Saigon.

Living groups or individual students interested in a project of this nature should contact Merren Brigham in Santa Rosa Hall for further information.

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."
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STILL A COMEDY
However, "Dr. Strangelove" is still a comedy, and never fails in its attempts to be funny. Kubrick has taken advantage of every possible ironic situation. Thus, on the base where the crazed General Jack D. Ripper, who has sent the bombers to attack Russia, is barricaded, American troops fight one another while signs proclaiming "Peace is our Profession" loom in the background.

Another general, the excitable Buck Turgidson, whispers

over a War Room phone to his girl friend during a tense presidential conference, "Of course it isn't only physical ... I deeply respect you as a human being."

Turgidson brawls with the Russian ambassador, and the president exclaims, "You can't fight in here...this is the War Room."

The final effect, despite the laughter, is a fervent wish that "it can't really happen," and a certain hope that those in command of our fates can't really be that stupid.

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