

● REUTHER HEADS HOME

United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther was due back in the U.S. Tuesday. He cut short a trip to Germany to return home. Sources in Frankfurt said Reuther's sudden return was prompted by what were termed "new developments, and especially strikes, in the American automobile industry." The move has given rise to speculation that Reuther will take a hand in the strike situation at Ford Motor Company plants. Nearly half of Ford's work force, 70,000 men, are idle today because of a parts shortage. The

company blames this on local plant strikes.

● APPEAL TO CONGO REBELS

An appeal to Congolese rebels to spare the life of American Missionary, Dr. Paul Carlson, has been made by Kenya's Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had appealed to Kenyatta to intercede on Carlson's behalf. A Stanleyville broadcast Monday said Carlson's execution as a spy was scheduled. In the Central African republic, Mrs. Carlson has said that her husband never was a spy. The State Department also denies Carlson was a spy.



Compiled from Associated Press

● KREBIOZEN INDICTMENT

The promoters of the controversial drug called "Krebiozen" --claimed to cure cancer-- have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Chicago on 49 counts of conspiracy, mail fraud, mislabeling and making false statements to the government.

● CAMBODIA TALK

The United States and Cambodia have agreed to hold diplomatic talks to iron out problems that have strained relations between the two countries. The State Department says the exact date is yet to be decided.

● U.S. GERMAN AGREEMENTS

West German's Defense Minister said he is distressed by reports in U.S. newspapers interpreting recent U.S. and German agreements as attempts to isolate France within the western alliance. Kai-Uwe Von Hassel told newsmen in Washington Tuesday that such

interpretation is, in his words, "patently false."

● MINUTEMEN

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has been asked to investigate the organization known as the Minutemen. Democratic Representative Charles Joelson of New Jersey said in a letter requesting the investigation that the Minutemen is a secret, armed organization that favors, in his words "forcing governmental policies by violent means."

TRIBUTE TO VINSON

President Johnson has sent a message of tribute to Representative Carl Vinson of Georgia.



El Gaucho

WEATHER

Darn cold!

Volume 45, Number 27

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, November 18, 1964

Author describes discovery theory

By LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

"Verification of discovery comes after creativity," stated Arthur Koestler, recapitulating his theory on the act of creation. Monday's lecture in Campbell Hall was entitled, "The Role of the Unconscious in Art and Scientific Discovery."

Koestler, world-renowned author of over 40 books, has been acclaimed as "one of the most significant writers of his generation."

MATRIX CONCEPT

One of the primary theses of Koestler's theory of discovery is the distinction between association and bi-association. This idea utilizes the concept of matrix, which Koestler defines as "an activity or skill governed by a fixed set of rules, a code."

Examples of the first matrix, or association, would be riding a bike or playing a game of chess.

There is no creativity in association because learning is by experience and responses are stereotyped.

SECOND MATRIX

When there is a change in environment or when a new circumstance develops, the learned response is not adequate. "The situation is blocked," in the words of Koestler. A second matrix must be found. This is the essence of the bi-associative act.

"How does the creative mind hit on the right matrix and find the right combination of ideas which no one has found before?" queried the author rhetorically.

KEKULE THEORY

Rational thinking, naturally essential prior to the moment of creativity, and chance play an important function. Koestler advises that the problem must be kept constantly on the agenda.

To illustrate the act of discovery and the factor of chance, the lecturer told the story of Kekule's benzene ring theory. The chemist Kekule made the discovery while dozing in front of the fire.



KOESTLER SPEAKS--Arthur Koestler theorized about what goes into scientific discoveries before UCSB students.

Study abroad program described

by DAVE WILSON
Staff Writer

Recognizing the need to continually broaden the international understanding and cultural enrichment of its students UC offers the Education Abroad Program at campuses in Bordeaux, France; Goettingen, Germany; Mitaka, Japan; Madrid, Spain, and Padua, Italy.

Entering its fourth year, EAP has given 260 UC students the opportunity to study overseas this year.

According to the Regents of the University, "...Study abroad strengthens the students general education and increases his understanding of both himself and the modern world."

MAINTAINING STATUS

Participants become fully integrated students in a foreign university without losing status or units as members of the University of California.

The program includes a preparatory language course, an academic year of credit courses, and the opportunity to audit courses in special fields of interest.

Courses offered on the foreign campuses include French Literature, history and political science at Bordeaux;

physics, mathematics, chemistry and the live sciences with nine Nobel Prize winners, at Goettingen; and history, literature and art at Madrid.

EAP's first study center in Asia, the International Christian University at Mitaka, offers courses in most majors and in English, and the University of Padua, which lists Copernicus among its alumni, offers courses in anthropology, art, literature, philosophy, and political science.

NEW CENTERS

Plans are now being made to open a study center in Scotland, Hong Kong, Latin America, and three in England, for fall 1965.

Basic requirements include: junior standing, two years of university level language, and a 3.0 g.p.a. Transfer students must have attended the university for at least one year as well as having met the above requirements.

The final selection is made by a faculty committee, and appointed by the chancellor, on the basis of maturity and the ability to adapt to study abroad. A limited number of seniors are accepted, and the language requirement is not applicable to Mitaka, Japan.

COMPOSER SPEAKS

Britain's musical history defended

By MONICA TOMKINS
Staff Writer

"Americans have very little knowledge of British music," stated Peter R. Fricker, visiting associate professor of music. His Monday night lecture was entitled "The British Composer Today".

Fricker, well-known English composer, has participated in panel discussions throughout the world.

Professor Fricker also served as chairman of the Composers Guild, whose purpose is

to "disprove the allegation that England is a land without music."

He terms the musical history of England "very curious" and reports the first generation of English musicians was not established until the nineteenth century.

THIRD GENERATION

Fricker includes himself in the third generation which emerged after World War II. He feels the tension of the war "meant an extraordinary interest in the artistic."

Fricker also discussed state support for music, which is quite common in England.

He said Americans generally feel that governmental sponsorship would place restrictions on what they play and compose, although he has not found this to be true in England.

DIFFERENCES

On the difference between American and British music, Fricker says, "The American music I've heard gives the impression of being very spacious, just as the country itself. British music is more concentrated."

Professor Fricker defined the trend in music as "getting away from orchestra music. It's too large and too expensive."

Conestoga week events raise funds

Camp Conestoga Week, which began Monday, will continue until Friday with fund-raising events.

Chipmunk buttons will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library and at the SU for \$.50 a button.

Voting in the Ugly Man Contest will continue until Friday. Jars with pictures of candidates will be placed on campus and voters may cast votes by depositing loose change in

their favorite candidate's jar.

The winner of the Ugliest Man Contest will be crowned at Fridays "Splendor in the Hay" dance in the Old Gym from 8:30 - 12 p.m.

Thursday night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor Joe and Eddie for two concerts.

Camp Conestoga's Article Auction will take place in the SU patio Friday at noon.

El Gaucho Editorial Page

Berkeley Faculty Group Report

The following is the text of the former Committee on Political Activity report submitted to the Regents.

I. HYDE PARK AREAS

In the Hyde Park areas, the University interprets its present regulations as not requiring a distinction between advocating and mounting political and social action. The advocacy of ideas and acts which is constitutionally protected off the campus should be protected on the campus. By the same token, of course, speech or conduct which is in violation of law and is constitutionally unprotected will receive no greater protection on the campus than off the campus. Although there has been no case in which the distinction between advocacy and mounting action has been in issue, the position of the students and the recent resolutions of the Academic Senate and the Regents all support a University policy which, subject only to restrictions necessary for normal conduct of University functions and business, permits free expression within the limits of the law.

II. OFF CAMPUS SPEAKERS

Consistent with the foregoing, off-campus speakers invited by recognized student groups to speak in Hyde Park areas will be permitted to do so upon completion of a simple registration procedure which records the inviting organization, the speaker's name, the topic of his talk, and his willingness to answer questions. In the Hyde Park areas the notice required will be reduced to the minimum necessary for compliance with this registration procedure. Registration must be completed before an appearance in the Hyde Park areas of an off-campus speaker is given advance public announcement; when it is given such announcement, the Chancellor may require a tenure faculty member to serve as moderator.

III. ON CAMPUS ADVOCACY

The on-campus advocacy, organization, or planning of political or social action by groups or individuals may be subject to discipline where (a) this conduct directly results in judicially-found violations of California or Federal criminal law, and (b) the group or individual can fairly be held responsible for such violations under prevailing legal principles of accountability. Although the University may impose discipline in such cases, it will not do so until the charged groups or individuals have received a fair hearing before a committee of faculty members appointed by the Chancellor from a panel of names provided by the Committee or Committees of the Academic Senate. The findings and recommendations of this Committee of faculty members will be advisory to the Chancellor.

IV. 72 HOUR NOTICE

In areas other than Hyde Park areas, the requirement of 72 hours' notice for off-campus speakers will continue to be liberally administered.

V. STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Recognized student organizations will be permitted in designated areas to accept donations and membership signups, and to distribute political and social action material from tables provided by the organizations under the following conditions:

A. Tables for the student organizations shall be manned at all times.

B. The organizations shall provide their own tables and chairs.

C. At Bancroft and Telegraph there shall be no more than one table in front of each pillar and one at the east side of the entrance posts. No posters shall be attached to posts or pillars.

D. In using the tables for purposes of political and social action, organizations must not use the name of the University and must dissociate themselves from the University as an institution.

E. Donations may be accepted at the tables. Participation in the activities described in this section shall be limited to members of the campus community - students, staff and faculty.

VI. USE OF FUTURE FACILITIES

In the student office building scheduled for completion at Berkeley next semester, a meeting room (or rooms) should be available for meetings of the members of recognized student off-campus groups. The regulation of scheduling and use of these facilities should be handled through student government channels. The modifications of regulations for the Hyde Park areas, however, are not intended to apply to these rooms.

VII. POLICE PROTECTION

The Office of the Dean of Students, in cooperation with the campus police department, will prepare a statement of the criteria used to determine when police are required at meetings, so that organizations can better determine in advance whether or not their meeting plans are likely to incur the cost of police protection.

VIII. STUDENT ADVISORS

The Chancellor will appoint approximately 10 students who are representative of a wide spectrum of viewpoints to serve as his committee of student advisors on the interpretation of rules relating to student political and social action. Terms should be limited to one year and appointments rotated to assure widest possible representation.

IX. PETITION RIGHTS

On broad policy questions relating to free expression on campus, any student may petition the Academic Senate by submitting a statement in writing to the Secretary of the Division.

X. SPROUL HALL

The experimental use of Sproul Hall steps and adjacent upper plaza as a Hyde Park area will be discontinued, and another area substituted.

President Kerr comments on Faculty Group Report

Editor's Note: The following is the text of President Kerr's comments on the report of the Committee on Political Activity, and a clarification of the University's position with regard to this and similar situations.

The faculty members have labored long and conscientiously on this report. The members of the University community should be most appreciative of their efforts. I certainly am. The report is the unanimous consensus of these faculty members on how to handle the perplexing problems that have troubled the Berkeley campus.

I have met with this group and its report reflects, in part, our discussions. I believe that this report provides a basis for constructive solutions to the current and difficult problems. Certainly it is the best available basis for the continuing discussion and consideration of these problems. I am sure there will be a variety of views about the report among students, faculty, administration and Regents, but it clearly constitutes, in my judgment, the best hope for progress.

All members of the University community and all citizens should know that the University of California is committed to the ideal of providing its faculty and students with the maximum range of political freedom consistent with standards of responsibility in its use and with the educational purposes of the University. I am committed to this ideal, and I am convinced that the great majority of faculty and students are also committed to it.

But the history of our country includes a record of disagreement among honest and earnest men about how to achieve this ideal of freedom while still maintaining law and order in society. Sometimes even men of good will participate in actions that violate the law in their efforts to achieve their ideal of freedom. Ultimately, however, if they are men of good will, they return

to the law as the only viable method for the resolution of disputes and the protection of freedom.

For the past month all of us -- administration, faculty and students -- have witnessed a temporary and most regrettable breakdown of order on the Berkeley campus. I am convinced that most of the students and their leaders who participated in the violation of campus rules did so with heavy hearts.

MODERATION

But this University cannot and will not permit continued violations of the rules that govern the campus, no matter how impatient some people may grow with the difficult and tedious process of discussing and negotiating differences in viewpoint. And such negotiations cannot be carried on effectively when their subject becomes the object of new violations of law. This process of negotiations carried on calmly and with good sense is just as necessary in the solution of problems within the University as within the nation and as within the world. Moderation is a virtue.

In any situation such as this it is inevitable that men will err and misunderstandings will develop. But I have been dismayed by the assumption of some students and some staff members that any such errors or misunderstandings are part of a deliberate effort by this administration to deprive the University of its freedom.

Clearly the facts are otherwise. There never has been a period in the history of this University when there has been a greater increase in freedom for faculty and students and greater protection of the freedom of faculty and students.

Whatever policy results from the current discussions is almost bound to be subject to

some continuing disagreement. The University will always be ready to give careful consideration to all serious proposals about its policies.

It should be noted, in this connection, that the University is devoted to the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution, and whatever it does will be in keeping with this devotion. But the detailed application of these Amendments throughout our nation has been the subject of controversy for over a century and a half. Their application to University policy may continue to be subject to controversy. If so, there are legal methods for resolving such controversy, if discussions fail to do so.

INTIMIDATION

We have great hopes for the current discussions and that solutions to these difficult problems will be possible within the legal order. We intend to pursue such solutions energetically and faithfully. But I would be remiss in my obligation as President if I allowed intimidation to replace reason as the standard for making judgments, and I do not intend to see this happen.

The University of California is an educational institution greatly concerned with the welfare of its students, both together and individually. It has great patience with temporary violations of proper conduct. It has great patience -- but this patience is not infinite. The University has a clear obligation to take appropriate disciplinary action against specific individuals and organizations involved in improper and disorderly conduct.

FOR THE RECORD

Finally, may I note that for over twelve years as Chancellor at Berkeley and later as President I have sought to protect and increase the freedom of faculty members and students, always with the confidence that with greater freedom would go a greater sense of responsibility.

(Continued on page 5)

EDITORIAL

We have refrained from editorial comment on the recent developments at Berkeley in hopes that the smoke would subside and the issues would be clarified. We are reminded of a situation that exists at a place called Apache Junction on U.S. Route 60.

If one were to stand facing west, he would feel that Arizona is a very mountainous state. The true nature of the situation can only be arrived at by executing a half right turn from either of the aforementioned positions.

We can all recognize how foolish it would be for two individuals to stand back to back, one facing east and one west, and argue about the topography of Arizona.

The situation that exists at Apache Junction somewhat parallels the Berkeley situation. Two opinions have evolved from two positions, or perhaps more precisely, from two viewpoints. On the one hand a group of students are protesting what they feel to be a ban on political activity; on the other, the Administration has stated that they have curtailed political activity only to the extent necessary to conform to existing state laws.

Article IX, section 9, of the California Constitution provides that the University "shall be entirely independent of all political and sectarian influence." The Administration

As we see the matter

has stated with reference to the above section of the Constitution, "in order to preserve this constitutional independence and to maintain an atmosphere in which teaching and research may be carried on free from interference or domination by parties, sects, or other outside agencies, it is essential that University facilities shall not be used in ways which will involve the University as an institution in the political, religious, and other controversial issues of the day."

There are, as we understand it, two major bones of contention which precipitated this issue. The University denies students the right to actively solicit funds and members for political organizations on University property. Whether this action constitutes a ban on political activity is open to question. The University permits distribution of leaflets, off-campus speakers, and special meetings by political groups on University property, providing these are student organizations.

Berkeley is a funny place; within the University are many relatively isolated spheres of interest. It has appeared to many that the whole student body has been involved in this

controversy, but in reality less than half the student body has been actively involved. Their numbers, their dress and their fields of academic interest should not be allowed to influence an appraisal of the worthiness of their cause.

Placards and picket lines to the contrary, what is at stake at Berkeley is not political freedom but rather an extension of present regulations to allow the solicitation of funds and members for the support of political activities. The faculty committee on political activity has recommended that this extension be made but the issue is not yet resolved.

We do not feel that it is an undue burden to ask that funds and members be actively solicited elsewhere than on University property. A product is advertised; if you're sold on it you will go to some lengths to add it to your collection. In order to be an effective member of a political group you must be active; we feel that this minor inconvenience will upgrade the quality of the political groups in question, eliminating the hangers on.

TOM BULGIN
Asst Editor

Adams lauds enthusiasm

By FRANK COUSINEAU
Staff Writer

Known to many through his debate with Si DiLoreto on Proposition 14, Larry Adams, Political Science Lecturer, has been at UCSB since 1954 when he entered as an undergraduate.

Currently he is working for his Ph.D., "Shooting for the June degree," he stated. On the basis of research on Edmund Burke works, he is trying to develop a "social psychology" from the writings.

For the last four years Larry has been a teaching assistant, lecturing mainly in American Government and Political Science. He also taught Western Religious Studies for a time.

INSPIRING A CLASS

Adams believes in the "power of enthusiasm" theory of teaching. Make the course interesting and exciting, and the student achievement level

will be increased plus classroom morale. However, he added that he has had classes where the teacher was very enthusiastic, but he himself just couldn't share the teacher's exuberance.

His method also includes heavy reliance on supplementary material outside the prescribed text. He feels the text often bogs down in the mechanics of the subject and places too little emphasis on the more important philosophical foundations.

Adams Poli Sci 20 class is studying Plato and is taking a deeper look at Platonic philosophy than does the textbook.

Residence halls to be discussed

Santa Barbara will be the host campus at a conference of the Pacific Coast Association of College and University Residence Halls. The conference will be held this Thursday through Saturday in the Miramar Hotel to discuss the common residence hall problems of west coast schools.

Participating colleges are UCLA, UCR, Long Beach State, San Jose State, San Diego State, Loyola University, and San Francisco State.

Dean Reynolds and Dr. Palmer will officiate and give short addresses.

Spurs set week for informing frosh

Spurs have declared this week as Spur Week. The thirty-five members of the national sophomore women's honorary and service group will wear their white uniforms for the remainder of the week to remind freshmen women to maintain at least a 2.5 gpa to be eligible for membership.

Visits to women's living groups to answer questions and pass out information sheets will continue through tomorrow. Spur representatives will be at Santa Rosa tonight at 6:15 p.m.; Santa Cruz, 8:30 p.m.; the Tahitian at 5:15 and 9:15 p.m.; Westgate, 10 p.m.; and tomorrow Oak Hall at 9:15 p.m.

Having worked with the summer program for advanced junior and senior high school students, Adams finds it, "Refreshing to work with the summer school program!" He comments that the high school students possessed a high degree of innocence and naivete. For example, he points out, one class he had was shocked to learn of the gerrymandering activities of the leading party in Sacramento.

ETHICS STRESSED

Adams teaches his classes from "the angle of ethical concern." His idea is that a more superior standard of public morality would result from having greater stress on ethical principles in the classroom.

"Having concern for truth and humane values," stresses Adams in discussing the development of an educated person. He defines an educated man as "one whose tastes are slowly being transformed."

LEFT NEWS WORK

Adams began his career as a journalist, but after writing for the Santa Barbara Star until 1957, he decided his life had more purpose than to be a "newspaper hack."

He plans to continue teaching in the California State College system after receiving his doctorate. Adams enjoys teaching and working with young people. He is an adviser to the Inter-Faith Council and a participant in people-to-people projects.

Frosh Camp lists staff

Pat Kerr, director of Frosh Camp 1965, has announced the staff members who will undertake the orientation of 1200 freshman campers next Sept. 8 through 10.

Organization and planning of Frosh Camp, as well as selection of counselors in February will begin this semester. Staff members will be responsible for specific areas of Camp and will be expected to contribute to overall plans.

Staff members are: Asst. directors, Tara Doty and Spencer Bader; Secretary-Treasurer, Elsa Paulazzo; Housing and Meals, Nancy Naves and John Turcate; Registration, Margie Reeder and Bob Hartman; Assemblies, Jan Snedden and Bruce Allen; Recreation, Andy Arbegast and Rich Smith; Discussions, Ann Stone and Jim Shaw; Program.

Completing the staff are Pat Ferguson and Rick Tanner; Faculty, Barbara Bartolomeo and Judy Frost. Advisors are Dean Jane Cosgrove and Dean Lyle

Reynolds.

"I am pleased with the background and calibre of the Staff," Kerr stated. "All have had previous experience with Camp. Seven have been counselors, and best of all, four were Assistant Staff members at the past Camp."

The group's first meeting will be this Sunday at 2 p.m. in De La Guerra Annex.

HELP!

EL GAUCHO, in order to develop a more complete and effective staff encourages all students with an interest in newspaper writing to come to the office to arrange work hours.

Students are needed to help write headlines from 5:30-6:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and proofread copy at the printer's from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and noon to 1:30 p.m., on Sunday.



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PROF PUBLISHES

Middle Ages covered

By JACKIE MAEDER
Staff Writer

According to Professor C. Warren Hollister, the medieval period of Europe is "the period in which western civilization was born and came of age. It is the beginning of our own civilization and gives the cultural origins to modern society."

Professor Hollister's new book, "Medieval Europe: A Short History," is a survey and introduction to the history of the Middle Ages.

Primarily intended for the beginning college student or the general reader, the text deals with Western European society, opening with the Roman Empire at its height and continuing through the Middle Ages.

LIFESTUDY

The historian spent approximately six months writing the book, but the information is based on his life's study. The textbook was published by John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Professor Hollister, who has written extensively in the field of medieval history, was awarded the triennial book prize

of the Conference on British Studies for his book, "Anglo-Saxon Military Institutions."

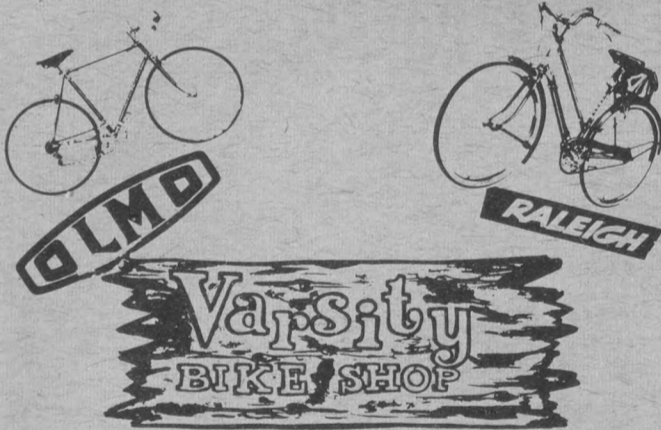
A related study, "Military Organization of Norman England," will be published in the near future. In this book, the author examines and explains the development of military institutions during the century after the Norman Conquest.

SERIES STARTS

In another book, "The Making of England," Hollister presents the events and the social conditions in England before 1399. The book, the first volume of a series, was written in cooperation with other American historians and will be published next year.

Hollister is this year's Faculty Research Lecturer at UCSB. Next fall he will be on leave on a visiting resident fellowship at Merton College, Oxford University, England, where he plans to work on a new book on Henry I which will be published by Eyre & Spottiswoode of London and will appear in a series of studies on British monarchs.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY ANNOUNCES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives of Los Angeles County will be on campus December 4 to interview graduating Seniors for entry-level positions in the following career fields:

- Administration (\$516)
- Probation (\$502)
- Social Work (\$489)

Visit Your Placement Office Now!

County of Los Angeles Civil Service Commission
Office of Campus and Field Recruitment
222 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

M E E T I N G S

AS SOCIAL

A.S. Social Committee will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the SU Quiet Lounge, to discuss homecoming.

BLOCK C

Block C will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Robertson Gym Student Lounge to announce Block C Sweetheart. Pictures for the La Cumbre will be taken so members are asked to wear ties and letterman's jackets.

BOWLING

Students interested in joining the Bowling Club should sign up at the Old Gym Recreation Office before Monday. Beginners are welcome.

Those interested in the UCSB Bowling Tournament which begins in December, should sign up in the Recreation Office by Nov. 25; prizes will be given.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet and lessons will be given in the SU Conference Room from noon to 1 p.m. today. UCSB representatives in the National Intercollegiate Chess Championship in Los Angeles will be chosen.

CHIMES

Chimes will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m., in the SU Quiet Lounge.

COLONEL'S COED

Colonel's Coeds will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Military Science Bldg.

FRENCH

French Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

HOOTENANNY

Hootenanny Club will meet tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Those who play the guitar would like to learn, and want to sing along are welcome.

IV LEAGUE

I.V. League Steering Committee will meet tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Villa Del Sur Rec Room to work on the constitution.

KCSB

KCSB-FM Daily Managers and Directors are required to attend board meeting in SH 1131 tonight at 7:15.

LA CUMBRE

La Cumbre section heads meet in the La Cumbre office today at 4 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Student Association meets tonight from 7-8 p.m. at 6538 Sabado Tarde, #2.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold a meeting and dinner on Sunday at St. Raphael's Parish Hall. A bus will leave the SU at 5 p.m.

NOON FORUM

Noon Forum will meet today from noon to 1 p.m. at the URC for the last of a series of discussions on denominationalism.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography Club meets at 8 p.m. tonight in the SU Conference Room with free lessons on the dark room and color film development to be given by Luther Brown of Brooks Institute of Photography.

RADIO CLUB

Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the SU Quiet Lounge to organize a faculty, staff and student organization and discuss obtaining of a Citizen Band License and Amateur Radio License. There will also be a demonstration and talk on the "Buddy" system for transmitting.

RHA EDUCATION

RHA Educational Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge to discuss the Book of the Year, tours of Santa Bar-

Monopoly game starts marathons

Exit gold-swallowing, telephone talkathons, and piano-smashing. Enter the Monopoly marathon.

According to UPI, the pendulum of vogue has swung again clearing the way for students of two men's dorms at Cal-Western University. These enterprising young men are competing against each other in an attempt to crush the Monopoly-playing record which now rests at two weeks. This title was claimed last summer by some high school student at Connersville, Indiana.

Rules of the game have been changed somewhat. The bank has been increased to \$2,500,000 and the players may not build on or trade properties. These changes make it harder to go broke.

So arise, sell the goldfish, disconnect the phone, glue the seams back together. Dig out the board, and meet the challenge-- "What'll you give me for Board-walk?"

bara, and afternoon and evening discussion groups.

SCUBA

Scuba Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in SH 1116 to discuss membership dues, and plan dives.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will meet tonight in SH 1004 to discuss the Mammoth trips, the spring dance and film and semester break trips.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club meets tomorrow in the SU Quiet Lounge at 7 p.m. to sing and discuss reception for Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo.

SPURS

Spurs will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

Musicians meet

Advanced Seminar in string instruments will be held today at 4 p.m. in Room 1250 of the Music Building. Music majors and all interested students are invited to attend.

who's in control ?

Human events are controlled by thought — the basic premises that shape the life of each individual. Underlying all progress is the growing vision of man's spiritual nature and destiny. Hear this lecture titled "Who's in Control?" by WILLIAM MILFORD CORRELL, a member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

Date: Wed., Nov. 18, 1964
Time: 4:15 p.m.
Place: University Methodist Church
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Briton to shift citizenship

by JAN SHELTON
Staff Writer

"Technically, I suppose I'm a foreign student," remarks British citizen Steve Hanleigh, "but I've lived in the United States for five years and have become thoroughly Americanized."

With a travel record that TWA would envy, Hanleigh, holder of a permanent visa, plans to become a naturalized American citizen.

"As a citizen, I could express myself without being subject to people saying I had no say in the matter because I am a foreigner," Hanleigh comments. "I want to have some voice in the government, no matter how small."

Born in England, Hanleigh has lived in Sydney, Australia; Capetown, South Africa; London, Rome, and Chicago.

AMERICAN RATRACE

"There's none of the American monetary rat race in Australia," Hanleigh states without the slightest trace of a British accent. "They earn enough to get by; they have other outlets for their energies, in America everyone wants to be a big success."

Moving verbally to South Africa, Hanleigh criticizes "apartheid" racial policies; "It's frightening. The whites rule everything; it's like a dynasty."

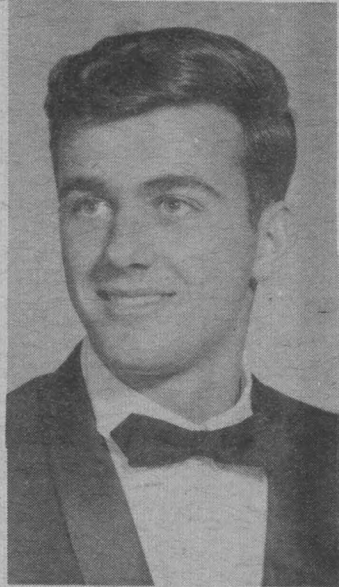
In the same vein, Hanleigh attacks the passage of Proposition 13, the initiative to repeal fair housing laws.

"The Negro has been in this country almost as long as the white, and has just as much

right to culture as anyone," he exclaims. "All that's needed is a chance."

LIKE DIRKSEN

"I'm more Labor than Conservative," Hanleigh grins, "So



STEVE HANLEIGH

I suppose I tend towards the Democrats."

"In England the Labor and Conservative factions are split more 50-50. They would tend towards the middle of the road, somebody like Dirksen," Hanleigh says. He calls the defeated Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater an "ultra-ultra conservative" and the recent Presidential campaign a "mud-slinging farce."

The British monarchy, according to Hanleigh, is "some-

thing the British citizen looks on with pride," although "the Queen is just a figurehead that addresses Parliament."

"It's the only great monarchy left in the world," Hanleigh said. "The Queen says what she thinks is right, but Parliament makes the decisions no matter what the Queen says."

Comparing the American and Australian systems of education, Hanleigh called the American system "geared to the 'C' student while the Australian system is for the 'A' student." He considers this due to a series of competitive tests that decide which students will continue their educations.

PARTY SCHOOL

Although Hanleigh denies that UC Santa Barbara is the "seaside resort that the myth says it is," he reflects that "UC-SB doesn't have the intellectualism of the other schools in the UC system."

"It's often difficult to study because of the location of the campus," Hanleigh remarks, "but it's possible."

"I've heard that this campus is the fifth-ranked party school in the United States," he said.

Hanleigh plans to go to school "for about 13 more years, to eventually become a psychiatrist."

Kerr comments

(Continued from page 2)
lity. This view and the progress resulting from it is now meeting its severest test within the University and before the eyes of the entire State of California. It continues to be my view and my faith despite recent occurrences at Berkeley.

As I said before Town Hall in Los Angeles shortly after the events of October 2: "the salient fact is this -- and some parents may recognize an analogy in their own family experience -- most of the students all of the time and all of the students most of the time do match their freedom with an equivalent sense of responsibility. This is the basis for our continued confidence in the students of today and our continuing defense of their liberties."

CLARK KERR
President of the
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MONDAY, Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Week

Science subject of Affiliate confab

"Science, Society and the Individual" was the theme of a full-day conference between professors and Affiliates, friends and supporters of UC, Santa Barbara.

Planned in conjunction with Santa Barbara Extension, the Saturday conference began with a talk on "The Problems of Being Human" by Herbert Fin-garette, of the Philosophy Department.

"The Story of the Atom" was the afternoon address, given by Chemistry Professor Willard Libby.

Discussion groups were led by Walter Buckley, sociology; Rev. Donald Hartsock, UC Los Angeles' University Religious Conference; Douwe Stuurman, English; and James Walters, biological sciences.

Pinnings and Engagements

WHIPPLE-SHIFFER

Gail Shiffer, junior sociology major, announced her pinning to Ed Whipple, senior history major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, at a candlelight ceremony in the Delta Gama House Nov. 9.

FELCHLIN-DODDS

Debbie Dodd, of Alpha Phi, announced her pinning to Chris

Felclin of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in a candlelight ceremony Nov. 15.

SCHWARTZ-LEEDS

Helene Leeds, senior speech therapy major, announced her engagement to Ira Swartz, senior business administration major at UCLA and member of Alpha Kappa Psi, at a candlelight in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge Sunday.

Car check ready

Circle K Club's safety check Friday will give students, faculty and staff an opportunity to have cars inspected for holiday driving.

Three minutes per car is the estimated time for checking. Cars will be inspected on the "C" parking strip just north of the swimming pool.

Participants are instructed to use the left lane of the one-way road, bear to the left through the check lane, and pull directly back into the traffic flow. The check lanes will be clearly marked with traffic cones.

According to Rick Joyce, the check is free and voluntary, and cars passing the check will receive a windshield sticker.

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Rushers lead grid team in try for a Cal Poly victory

Gauchos rushers take outstanding statistics into Saturday's 2 p.m. home fracas with Cal Poly (SLO). After smashing the Riverside line for 378 yards, last Saturday, the runners have 1014 yards to their credit as the gridgers host their traditional rival from up north; as UCSB tries for its first win in 13 years over them.

Larry Scott leads the ground-gainers in total offense, although not doing much running at Riverside. Scott is also one of seven Seniors to play their

last home game Saturday. He has gained 338 yards this year, and 640 in his varsity career.

Second in rushing is Jim Orear with 273 yards, Orear churned for 92 stripes at Riverside. Bob Blindbury and Joe Jahn round out the runners with more than 100 yards.

Jahn totals 144 for fourth, while Blindbury has 164. At Riverside Jahn rushed for 89 yards while Blindbury had 69 with a 38 yard touchdown run.

Although only making 59 yards this season, Senior Al

Reynolds has scored once. Used mostly at linebacker this season, Reynolds is a three year Varsity letterman.

Only 15 yards separate Scott's rushing and passing statistics. He has caught 29 aerials for 323 yards, ably assisting the Senior halfback have been Ernie Zomalt and Joe Davis.

Zomalt has scored twice on passes while catching seven for 171 yards. In close pursuit is Davis with nine grabs for 156 yards.

By virtue of his yd. punt return against Riverside, Senior Doug Bowman leads in that department with 200 yards. Along with tackle Bruce Hitchcock, Bowman has scored a six pointer on punt returns.

Another Senior on the squad this season is injured quarterback Chris Dawson. The environmental stress researcher is UCSB's second leading grid passer with 433 yards on 41 complete aeriels. Injured before the Riverside game, Dawson is out for the season. He has hurled one TD.

Other Seniors on this year's squad are Jim McMahan, and Gerry Congdon. McMahan is a top linebacker playing next to Reynolds. Congdon was the "top lineman" in 1962 and has been a starting guard this year.

Halftime activity Saturday will include a "rubber match" between the Santa Barbara Boys Club and the Goleta Boys Club.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY

By JIM HARRINGTON
Sports Writer

Competition is continuing at a vigorous pace in the fall intramural sports. So far, GBAC has captured the flag football title and the SAE's have championed in wrestling. Tennis, basketball and golf are in progress now.

In tennis, Larry Davidson (Dos Pueblos D) will battle George Todd (SAE) for the singles honor. A double elimination was held between Davidson, Todd and Bob Martin (Mariposa-Napa). Martin lost to Davidson in the first and third rounds to be eliminated. Todd beat Davidson in round two after drawing a bye.

Doubles net play has Freeman-Burke (Toyon-Juniper) against Davidson-Hertz (Dos Pueblos D) and Todd-Ballard (SAE) against Fuller-Kennedy

(Colusa-Calaveras) in semifinal matches.

With five leagues, basketball is presenting a number of fine times. GBAC is being challenged by two outstanding teams in the "stronger than ever" Independent action.

The Goleta Globetrotters and Arnie's All Stars are the top competitors. Meanwhile, the constant rivalry between the SAE's and the Deltas persists in the Fraternity league.

The residence halls have produced five undefeated teams. El Dorado-Madera (2-0) holds the lead in the uncertain San Miguel league. Anacapa powers are Navajo (2-0) and Modoc (2-0). In the Las Casitas league, Cypress (2-0), with victories over Laurel and Sequoia, appears to be the team to beat. Not far behind is Dos Pueblos C.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

invites you to attend its regular Thursday meeting at 4:15 p.m. at U.R.C. Bldg., 6518 El Greco Rd., Isla Vista

Transportation provided from bus stop in front of Student Union each Thursday at 4 p.m. For information and transportation to church services and organization meetings call WO 7-3794.

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Whoever has my waterproof jacket, R.R. Palmer, history book & dark glasses, please return, George Ball, 85254.

Personal

Linda, I can't forget you or what might have been. "Flowers"

S.S. I told you B.B. wasn't the one, J.G.

Bonnie, it's obvious to us that Derth love you, xerxquat.

Travel

Need ride to LA or LB area this weekend, share, Kit @ 86258.

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Typing

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY: (Old Gym) - 7 p.m., Dos Pueblos "B" vs. Yucca, Dos Pueblos "C" vs. Toyon-Juniper; 8 p.m., Dos Pueblos "D" vs. Sequoia, Acacia vs. Laurel; 9 p.m., Birch vs. Cypress, Sigma Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Chi Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Tau Delta vs. Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 8 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Ute vs. Navajo, Pima vs. Apache, (Old Gym) - Canilino vs. Maricopa, Yuma vs. Modoc; 9 p.m. (Robertson Gym) Solano-Sierra vs. Mendocino-Merced, Plumas-Shasta vs. Calaveras-Colusa, Eldorado-Madera vs. Humboldt-Lassen (Old Gym) - Stanislaus-Tuolumne vs. Mariposa-Napa, Laurel vs. Birch; 10 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Sequoia vs. Acacia, Toyon-Juniper vs. Dos Pueblos "D", Yucca vs. Dos Pueblos "C", (Old Gym) - Dos Pueblos "A" vs. Dos Pueblos "B", Half-fasts vs. Arnie's All-stars.

SPORTS NEWS

GIRLS' JUDO

Girls' judo lessons are being given every Monday and Thursday from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Free lessons will be given for men tonight on the Robertson Gym Balcony from 7-10.

MEN'S JUDO

Free Judo lessons are being

given for men tonight on the Robertson Gym Balcony from 7-10.

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By BOB STOLL
Sports Columnist

As the time passes, Santa Barbara is becoming more and more like a big-time university. Recently we took a big step in the right direction by fouling up the parking setup. Now UCLA and Berkeley aren't too far ahead of us in this department, I can't wait till we get those little tire-pokers in the ground... on to sports.....

SOPHOMORE STALLIONS

In the last two football games two Sophomores have come into their own. Joe Jahn ripped the Riverside line apart from the fullback slot and was an important cog in last week's offensive rampage. Joe played quarterback as a Freshman and saw Varsity action at that position earlier this year.

It was a stroke of genius to switch him to fullback... with some experience he should be a good one. Big Bill Moffett, a defensive tackle who red-shirted for the greater part of the year, started to show signs of improvement the week before the Cal-Western game. On the following Saturday he proved to be a key factor in Santa Barbara's fine defensive performance against "The Tide."

I said it at the beginning of the season and I'll say it again... Al Reynolds is the Number One defensive man we have. His bruises show it. If he doesn't have a black eye, he's limping, but nevertheless he consistently does good work as linebacker.

GET OFF MY BACK!

Here's an incredible rule from the early days of baseball. "Fans will not be permitted to jump on an outfielder's back while he is making a catch."

If you think that baseball rule is unusual... I don't know what you'd think of the favorite Sport of my roommate Nick Javaras... cricket.

Nick has been playing the game eleven years now. His father, who was a cricket great at Oxford University in England, got him started. They play together now and form a powerful duo on the Anaheim Anteaters.

Don Roth led the water polo team in goals scored for the second year in a row with 23. He had 14 in 1963.

HARDWOOD NOTES

I was talking with Bon Bott the other day and he gave me some dope on the intramural basketball situations. Two teams loom as the favorites in both the Fraternity and the Independent circuits.

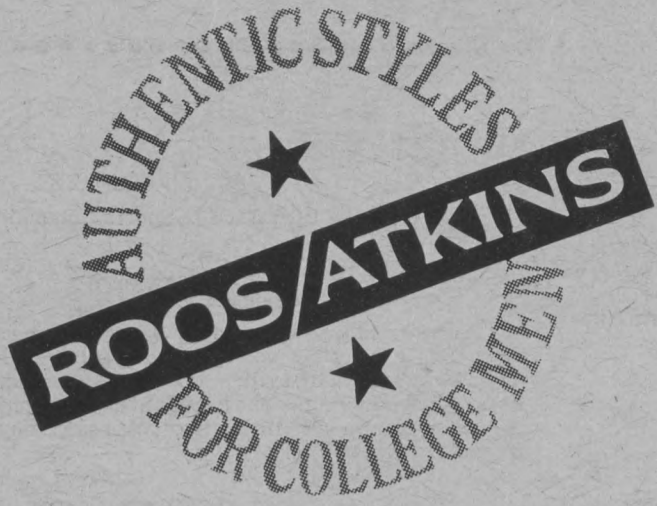
The defending Greek champs, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, runners-up in '63 should battle it out for the Fraternity title. GBAC all-school champs for the last two years, have to be an early season pick to repeat. They are paced by former Jay-Cee star Rick Astor. The Bay Area Bombers have the height and should battle the Goleta boys to the wire.

Too bad about poor old Ali. Well, Sonny can spend six more months driving stock cars and fooling around in jail. Ali will have to rest and we will have to put up with them for some more time. I'd like to see Joe Frazer or Big Bus (Mathis) come into the heavy-weight picture in the next couple of years. They seem pretty normal. Maybe Rock Marciano could make a comeback... he's only about 40.

SCHANKEL AND RAWLINGS

Hats off to Rick Schankel and Jeff Rawlings, two Freshman harriers that proved invaluable to the Sam Adams' crew. Their season has ended because they are Freshmen, but the rest of the Cross-country team travels to Fresno next week to run in the regionals of the College Division Nationals. If the Gauchos are to do well, they will have to fill the gap left by these two yearlings.

An interesting fact brought to my knowledge by Fred Dietrich is that Larry Scott hasn't scored a touchdown this year. Scott was an all-coast selection last year and has dominated Santa Barbara's offense this year in both rushing and pass receiving.



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MODERN TECHNIQUES

Ballet company receives praise

Enthusiastic "bravo's," thundrous applause from a packed house, and a bouquet of flowers rewarded the ten members of American Concert Ballet Company as they concluded their Saturday night performance with an interpretation of Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony."

Juliana Sakowsky, a long-legged brunette with a dramatic flair, captivated the audience with her marvelous precision and control. In a lovely duet -- the Pas de Deux from Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" -- Penelope Lagios and Gene Marinaccio displayed remarkable sensitivity to the music, and to each other. Mr. Marinaccio, the choreographer of the Company, demonstrated his virtuosity in a solo full of leaps and turns, which he performed with such seeming lightness and ease, that it left one breathless.

"Adagio for Strings," music by Samuel Barber, was the first number in the revised program. The program described it as "a study of ethereal mood interpreted in a plastic movement." The choreography was a mixture of classical ballet and the freedom of a more modern technique, rendered very moving by the lyrical tenderness of the ensemble's performance.

Following the first intermission was "The Spanish Suite," music by Manuel De Falla and Maurice Ravel. This number

proved to be the most exciting part of the evening. Mary Ellen Sinclair, the Company's pianist, provided the musical interpretation; while Gloria Hodes, the Company's vocalist -- a dramatic mezzo-soprano -- provided a tensely somber atmosphere which was most effective.

Far from being the delicate, stereotype "Ballet" most people associate with the word, the choreography was strong, vigorous and fiery, as is the Flamenco style which it was intended to represent.

The performance was rendered even more effective by the character that each of the costumed dancers assumed. In one section of the Suite, a humorous pantomime performed by David Gustafson and Barbara Sinclair was received with chuckles and laughter -- it was charmingly presented! All in all, The American Concert Ballet Company provided a delightful and valuable experience to serious students of dance, as well as interested concert-goers!

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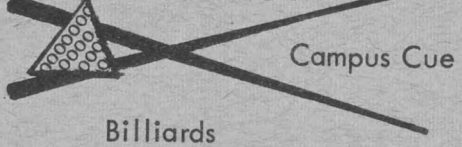
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NEW YORK ENSEMBLE

Woodwind Quartet plays tonight

New York Woodwind Quintet will perform in Campbell Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m., presenting works by Dahl, Carter, Schuller, and Hindemith.

Members of the group are: flutist, Samuel Baron; horn, Ralph Froslich, Ronald Roseman; and bassoon, Arthur Weisberg. The ensemble will perform two movements by Ingolf Dahl, the Allegro and Arioso.

Four members of the group, playing flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon, will be heard in Elliott Carter's "Eight Etudes and a Fantasy." Each will perform separately for certain effects and all will be united in the Fantasy.

Another number to be performed will be one especially written for the New York ensemble is Gunther Schuller's "Woodwind Quintet."

The program will end with Paul Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermus, Opus 24, No. 2" a composition of humor and depth.

Organized in 1947, the quintet has gained wide recognition in the field of chamber music through its performances in the United States and Europe, and numerous recordings.

Baron is a featured performer with the New York Chamber Soloists and the Galliard Players. Froslich, a new member of the group, gave concerts in Western Europe while in the

Musica Antigua to feature soloists

Musica Antigua will be performed on Friday at 8:30 p.m. in South Hall Lecture Room.

Directed by Dr. Karl Geiringer, professor of music, the program will include works from the 15th and 16th centuries.

Guest artists performing are from Santa Barbara and from the UCR faculty.

Dr. Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, and students Joyce Thomas and Jean Campbell will appear as soloists; and Richard Lohan and David Docter will be student directors.

The performance is free to the public.

Joe, Eddie raise Conestoga funds

Joe and Eddie, presented by Sigma Phi Epsilon, will stage performances at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall tomorrow.

Tickets are on sale at the Cashier's Office for \$2.00 for general admission and \$2.50 for reserved seats; tickets will be 50¢ more at the door. Proceeds will go to Camp Conestoga.

Joe and Eddie will make personal appearances Friday and Saturday for autographs. Those interested in obtaining may call Stephen Jaffe of Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8-6508.

Folk songs air

"Sounds of Traditional Folk Music," to be presented on KCSB FM 91.1 and 770 AM tonight from 10 to 11 p.m., will feature an interview with Canadian folk singing stars and recording artists Ian and Sylvia.

Buy Tickets Now For

Joe & Eddie

In Concert Nov. 19


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Army.

Glazer is considered a "specialist" in the field of chamber music and has recently released a number of chamber music recordings. Roseman has been associated with the New York Pro-Musica Symphony of the air.

Concert slated

"In and Out Concert" will be held today at noon in the Music Bowl. Barbara Kinsey, acting assistant Professor of music will sing German Lieder, and Ursula Mahlendorf, assistant professor of foreign languages, will read German poetry.

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Weisberg, solo player with the Cleveland, Houston and Baltimore Symphony Orchestras, is conductor and musical director of the contemporary ensemble.

Tickets for the performance will be 50¢ for students, \$1.00 for faculty and staff, and \$2.50 for general public.

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