

Top UC administrators meet on campus

Regents to meet at UCSB Friday

University of California Regents are to meet Friday, at 2 p.m., in The Regents' Board Room of the Administration Building, climaxing a series of administrative events this week on the Santa Barbara campus.

Chancellors of the various University campuses will meet Wednesday evening with President Kerr, who will have been at UCSB since Tuesday for his Open Forum. The vice-chancellors will also be on campus.

Special committee meetings of the Regents will continue throughout Thursday and Friday previous to the general session.

Delegated by the State Constitution the authority to organize and administer the University, the Board of Regents is composed of 24 members. Sixteen of these are appointed by the Governor for 16-year terms, and eight are ex officio members.

Ex officio Regents include Governor Edmund G. Brown, Lieutenant-Governor Glenn M. Anderson, Speaker of the Assembly Jess M. Unruh, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.

Others are President of the State Board of Agriculture, Jesse W. Tapp; President of the Mechanics' Institute, Theodore R. Meyer; President of the Alumni Association of UC, W. Thomas Davis; and President of the University, Clark Kerr.

Rafferty to speak

Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak on "Education," Thursday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

In recent months, Dr. Rafferty's views on the evils of Progressive Education and the virtues of the "Three R's" have appeared from coast to coast in his weekly column.

Dr. Rafferty is also known for his best-seller "Suffer, Little Children," and his 1964 sequel called "What They Are Doing to Your Children."

The speech will be open to the public free of charge.

Coffee hour set

Students, undergraduates and graduates interested in working on the EL GAUCHO are invited to a coffee hour from 12-2 p.m. tomorrow in the EL GAUCHO office.

Positions are available for writers in all departments. Previous experience in journalism is not mandatory for staff members.

News deadline named for copy

EL GAUCHO'S news dept. has set a new deadline for all stories and club meetings to be turned in. Copy will be received no later than 1 p.m. two school days prior to publication. No organization will be excused from the deadline.

Another new policy of the EL GAUCHO is to run club meetings only once. If the meeting has been listed in Monday's Activity Calendar, it will not be repeated during the week.

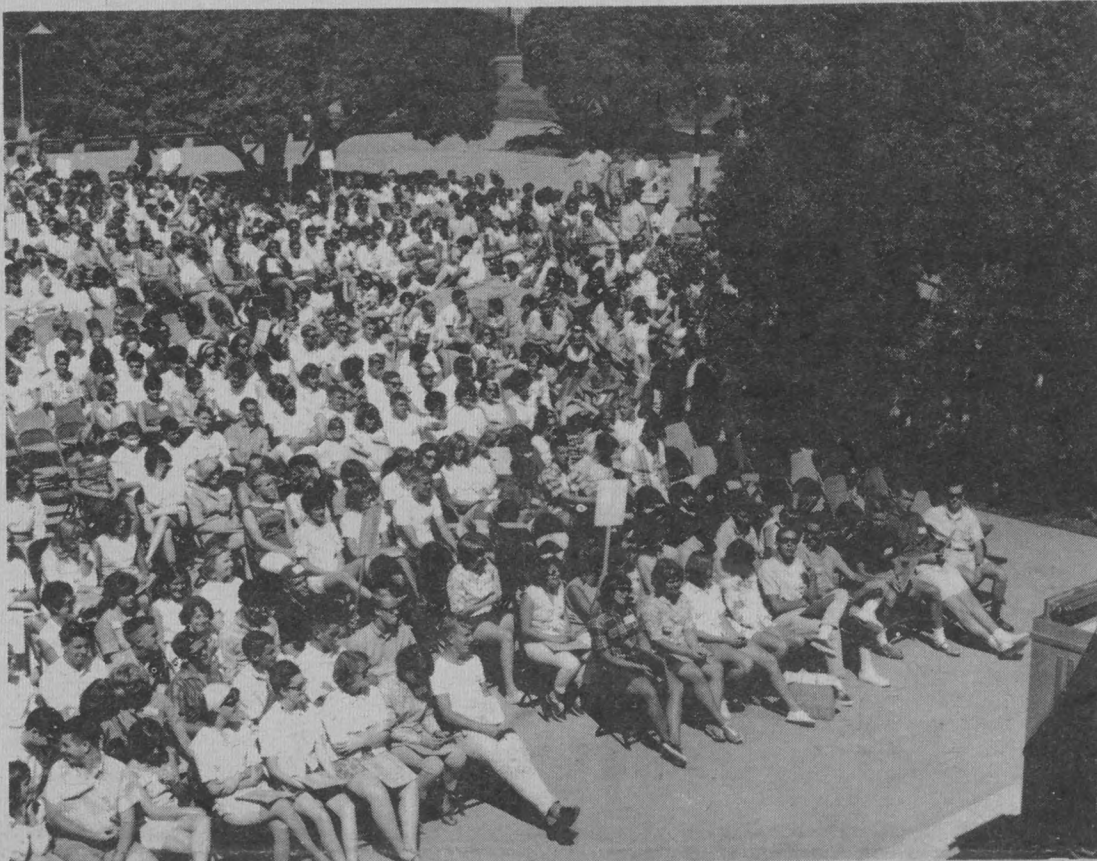


El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 43

Monday, February 15, 1965



UNDERCLASSMEN--Temporarily beanieless freshmen listen attentively at Frosh Camp assembly in Storke Plaza.

FROSH CAMP

Sign-ups taken for camp staff

Frosh Camp '65 will invite 1200 freshmen to take part in the annual three-day orientation camp Sept. 8-10. This fall's theme will be "What You Are to Be is What You Are Now Becoming."

Beginning today, signups for prospective counselors and assistant staff will be taken in the AS Office. According to Frosh Camp Director Pat Kerr, 120 counselors and about 20 assistant staff members will be chosen, as well as 60 alternates.

Duties of the counselors include: leading discussions, supervising, participating in recreation activities, encouraging participation and cooperation of campers, knowing the location at all times of each camper in the counselor's charge and returning to school by September 7, 1965.

INCREASED DUTIES

Assistant staff will assume more responsibility this year, with its duties becoming more similar to those of staff. Assistant staff members must be able to attend all staff meetings, held Thursday evenings at 6:30 p.m., and be able to return by Sept. 4 to help final preparation for camp.

Director Kerr stated that the camp provides an orientation for new students to UCSB, and also demonstrates to them the importance of the academic side to campus life.

During the three days campers will have an opportunity to participate in discus-

sion, hear faculty lectures, follow a tour of the campus, and attend assemblies.

Counselors and staff profit much by their participation in camp--meeting and helping new students in their adjustment to college life is coupled with the enjoyment of the relaxed camp atmosphere.

APPLICATIONS

Interviews, approximately seven minutes long, will be held for positions March 7 and 14 from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Applicants will be interviewed by two Frosh Camp Staff members and one dean. Participants chosen will meet for two training sessions

in the spring as well as an informal Picnic Day.

"We hope to assign faculty counselors before summer so that they can plan their discussions with the student counselors sooner," stated Director Kerr.

Brochures are now in preparation and will be sent out to the students in the order that they are accepted by the University. Frosh Camp applications will be handled on a first-come-first-serve basis.

This will be the second year that Frosh Camp will hold 1200 students. Two years ago 900 attended, while 700 participated the year before.

Altus talks on birth order

"Birth Order and Achievement: Loaded Dice and the First One" will be the subject of Dr. William Altus, of the Psychology Department, when he lectures in Room 1824A of the Psychology Building at UCSB today at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Altus will discuss his continuing research dealing with the influence of birth order among the eminent, particularly on verbal aptitude.

A member of the UCSB faculty since 1941, Dr. Altus was named Faculty Research Lecturer in 1961. He has taught a wide variety of courses and has served as chairman of the department, as well as main-

taining an interest in clinical and abnormal psychology, measurement and diagnosis. He is the author of over 40 published articles.

Altus' research on birth order has been the basis of four lectures before national psychological associations and three regional sessions in the past three years.

He has been listed in "Who's Who in America" since 1956, and has been elected as Fellow of the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Altus came to the West Coast from New York University, where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Open Forum set by President Kerr

Clark Kerr, President of the University, will hold an Open Forum tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

All students are urged to attend the session, which will consist of a question-and-answer exchange between the University executive head and members of the audience.

Associated Students President Ron Cook told EL GAUCHO, "At a time when the University has had so many problems among students, faculty, and administration, it is to our advantage that students have this opportunity to attend President Kerr's Open Forum in order to clear up some of the misconceptions that may exist."

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle will chair the open meeting, which will remain in session as long as students express an interest in continuing the discussion.

It is expected that the Berkeley crisis, the UC Investigation Committee, and the quarter system will be among the topics discussed by President Kerr.

This opportunity for students to speak directly to President Kerr has been offered at other campuses of the University, and the Open Forum has also been held in the past at the Santa Barbara campus, although not last year.

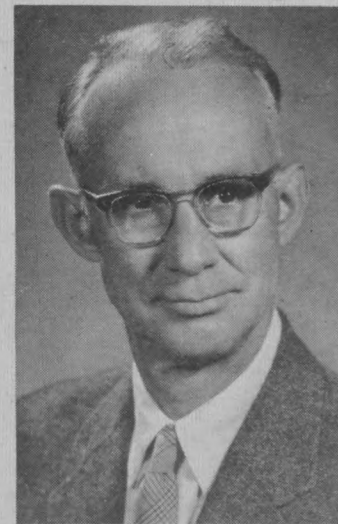
Leg Council holds meeting tomorrow

Legislative Council meets tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in NH 2106 to discuss faculty proposals dealing with the regulation of political activity on campus.

Committee reports will include a special committee drafting suggestions for Regents regarding University policies; Beachcomber's Holiday report; and a report on day vs. night football games.

New business will include a proposed By-law Amendment to incorporate Committee on Isla Vista problems and a plan for a privately operated bus service between campus and Isla Vista.

Legislative Council as established by the AS Constitution is the official body for disbursing student monies and for presenting student views to the Administration. Council members encourage student interest and suggestions.



DR. WILLIAM ALTUS

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Babes in the woods

We're in a hell of a mess in South Viet Nam. The question is: Where to now?

In the next few days the United States will make the most difficult decision it has faced since the close of World War II.

While the politicians, technocrats and military men--or whoever is pulling the strings--ponder the quandary, the American people are left in the dark, like babes lost in the woods. Granted the situation is a sensitive one involving strategy decisions which the administration cannot lay on the table for all to see.

Still, when America takes direct military action against a country whose interests are tied up with those of Red China and the Soviet Union, it is high time the people were led out of the dark.

But President Johnson and his aides have sealed their lips tight at a time when it appears the U.S. could be headed for another major free-for-all of the Korean type.

Any decision the administration reaches will involve great risks to the American public--especially if that decision calls for stepping up the conflict.

And yet, though America's position has steadily worsened over the past few years, we still have not the vaguest idea of what American policy is toward our Southeast Asian "friend."

It appears the administration, too, is lost in the woods. It should be obvious that America cannot pull up stakes without suffering a major diplomatic and political defeat which would detract from her world image and certainly lessen the respect that strength seems to pull its way.

Thus, the options appear to be two. Either we step up action and "wipe 'em out" as some of the more ardent right-wingers have urged. Or we try to make the best of a bad day and shoot for a negotiated settlement.

The arguments for both these answers are frustratingly well-balanced.

On the one hand, if America does not step up military action, some generals have warned, the war we will have to fight later against the Red Chinese will cost much more.

On the other hand, some politicians are asking if a country where governments or ruling elites have changed from week to week, where the people seem to care very little whether they live under republic or dictatorship, where the prospects for a successful democratic "experience" appear very slight, is worth the cost that would go along with a major conflict--something on the order of 250,000 American casualties.

It should be remembered that the U.S. is in that country only by invitation and that if a stepped up conflict proved successful, South Viet Nam could well tell us to be on our way after it was over. And then, who knows where to for Viet Nam--probably much less than democracy.

The proponents of a negotiated settlement point out that such a solution would be somewhat short of victory for both sides.

We may now be on the threshold of an important transformation in East-West relations partly because of Soviet fear and suspicion of Red China.

America's big hope of isolating the Red Chinese could well lie in a strategy that will move us step by step closer toward the Soviet Union. One thing is certain. An American decision to intervene militarily is bound to drive the Soviets back into the arms of the Red Chinese.

A negotiated settlement, however, also carries with it a risk, for the other side of the Iron Curtain is not too good at keeping to the letter of agreements reached over the conference table.

Frankly, the odds are the Soviets won't stick to any agreement. Still, a settlement would put the U.S. in the position where it could raise world opinion against the Soviet Union if it broke the agreement.

In the end, it should be noted that while the bargaining table is still open, that option is far preferable to war.

Whatever the next step, it will involve a calculated risk and the consequences will affect both America's position and the world climate for at least the next decade and probably longer.

The American people deserve some assurance from the administration that these risks will be taken only within a policy framework which clearly points out what the U.S. is trying to do in Southeast Asia.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.



El Gaucho



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AFTER DEADLINE

Viet Nam history explored

During the past week there have been two major air attacks against North Viet Nam by U.S. and South Vietnamese forces. Urging American withdrawal from South Viet Nam, Berkeley students demonstrated Thursday. I support their position. To explain why, we must look at the too often obscure recent history of North Viet Nam and its leader, Ho Chih Minh.

Ho Chih Minh (a pseudonym meaning "the man who attains perfect enlightenment") was born in Viet Nam about 1890. He went to France and was educated in Paris, where he met the restless young French Communists. At the Third Communist International held in Paris in 1920, Ho met the world's Communist leaders.

Throughout his life Ho's principal goal has been the establishment of an independent Vietnamese state free from outside intervention. He has remained aloof during the conflicts that split the Communist world, working quietly to achieve his goal. He plays the precarious position of trying to please Moscow and Peking and yet remain autonomous.

Ho, although he has been the undisputed leader of the Southeast Asian Communists since the thirties, has spent only half of his life in his own country. He has been in Russia and China, but he and other Asian Reds returned in 1941 to organize an underground against the Japanese, an organization that was to form the core of the Viet Cong.

CHAOS AFTER WAR

During the chaos following the war, Ho was able to effectively

OPEN FORUM

Call Kerr to question

The proper role of a university administration within the academic community is now a national concern, and tomorrow's Open Forum with President Kerr will bring the discussion directly home. Here we will have a chance to ask questions that have not been answered locally.

It is no secret that students, faculty and the larger community suspect that the university today is sacrificing those teachers who are not regular publishers, no matter how impressive their other qualifications are. It is also generally assumed that responsibility for this shift in emphasis from teaching to publishing lies on the steps of the administration buildings.

When some of our best teachers are not offered tenure, our suspicions begin to be confirmed. Has the university overlooked its first responsibility--education? Has it neglected the importance of the classroom? How are decisions made when a faculty member is considered for advancement or promotion? Is the criteria for promotion only the quantity of articles published?

SAD SECRECY

The most distressing aspect of the process of evaluating faculty for promotion is its absolute secrecy. Only the specific evaluating committee appointed by the Chancellor and the Chancellor himself know the actual facts and reasons that influence the decisions on faculty advancement.

The decisions themselves are not open to public review. Because of the shield of secrecy, no one person or committee can be deemed accountable for spe-

consolidate the territory of North Viet Nam. When the French returned in 1946, they found half of their colony hostile, as well as the beginnings of an eight-year guerrilla war. Ho's major objectives in that war were like those of this one: a) win the people, b) gain the control of supply lines, and c) attack the enemy in force.

In 1954 Dien won a farcical election in South Viet Nam. In 1963 his puritanical and dictatorial regime fell. In January 1964, Khanh, a tough, aggressive, highly respected little general who is very popular among the peasants, toppled the existing government. The rest is news.

Ho Chih Minh is now an old man. At present he is able to control his hotblooded young proteges. If he should die soon, however, these young Vietnamese who are impassioned for independence may no longer be kept in check.

INDEPENDENCE

Ho is also able to retain a policy of independence of Moscow and Peking, but if he is pressed, he may be forced to call for their total aid. Russian or Chinese aid means Russian or Chinese influence. Can we seriously afford full involvement or the full involvement of the other Communist powers?

The Vietnamese do not want an outside power in their country, whether it be Russia, Red China, or America. Ho has made it quite clear that our presence is undesirable; Khanh has been openly hostile to our representative, Maxwell Taylor. Therefore, we should respect their wishes and gradually withdraw.

The U.S., by taking an active participating role in Viet Nam,

has set a dangerous precedent for the intervention of other powers--namely Russia and Red China.

Ho does not want other nations in his country. His main objective has been an independent Viet Nam free from outside pressure. An independent Viet Nam could become an Asian Yugoslavia.

The more the U.S. becomes involved, the more Russia and China must become involved. We must stop the air attacks immediately unless we desire a full-scale war. If we begin gradual withdrawal now, then we will leave the South Vietnamese at least free to contemplate and determine their own future. If the U.S. loses Asia, I believe that it will be due less to Communist infiltration than to the fact that we have alienated our friends through our own stupidity.

The neutral nations are riding the fence between Russia and America. Most of them desperately need aid and thus they will not be too quick to sever their ties with the U.S. (nor with Russia) completely. If the U.S. pressures or forces them to an intolerable point, however, we may lose Asia.

FREEDOM TO CHOOSE

The U.S. should stay out of the North-South Vietnamese conflict unless our aid is explicitly sought. America should allow the South Vietnamese the freedom we so highly value, the freedom to choose--to choose totalitarianism, democracy, or another form of government, without force.

Those who espouse the Domino Theory must realize with what reluctance the neutrals wish to choose sides. If Communism is undesirable, the Asians with our explicitly sought aid can work to force the Reds out of the country.

Although we have put nearly our full technological knowledge to use in Viet Nam, we have made little if any progress. But the Viet Cong which has few technological benefits is at present "winning." We have expended numerous lives and millions of dollars to gain very little.

For the above reasons I believe that the U.S. has little to lose and much to gain by discontinuing the air attacks against North Vietnamese targets and withdrawing gradually from South Viet Nam. I laud the actions of those Berkeley students.

MARY BROWN
Staff Writer



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QUESTIONS

We suggest in the interest of the University as a whole that President Kerr be asked:

1) On what criteria are faculty members evaluated in questions of advancement? Are these criteria consistent with the university's first obligation--providing excellent teachers for its students?

2) Why does the administration have the power to veto faculty committee recommendations on promotion and advancement?

3) How can we be assured of the fairness of promotion decisions if they are conducted secretly and are not open to public review or individual appeal?

University administrations have been under attack since this fall, and much of this attack seems quite justified. But we may neglect the issues of history for those of the present. Only with replies from President Kerr will we begin to know where justice lies.

ED MOONEY
CHUCK COX
KILIAN COSTER
BARRETT W. CULMBACK
ELTON A. HALL
Grad Students, philosoph

Activities Calendar

MONDAY
 12-1 - Physical Fitness Program, Old Gym
 12-2 - Chess Club, Faculty Lounge
 3-4 - AWS, SH 1116
 4:00 - Lecture: Aitus "Birth Order and Achievement: Loaded Dice and the First One," Psy 1824A
 4-5 - Rally Committee, SH 1116
 4-5 - Soph Council Meeting, SH 1131
 4-5 - ACB, SU Conference Room
 4-6 - Field Soccer Interest Group
 6:15-7 - Squires, Anacapa Lounge
 7-9 - Frosh Council, Psy 1802A
 7-10 - Volleyball, Old Gym
 7-10 - Gymnastics Interest Group, RG 2120
 8-10 - History Club, Santa Rosa Lounge
 8:30-10 - Bowling Club, Orchid Bowl
 Fraternity Pledges Sign Roster in IFC Office

TUESDAY
 10-12 - Subcommittee on Lectures, SU Conference Room
 12-1 - WRA, RG 2227
 12-1 - Physical Fitness Program, Old Gym
 4:00 - President Kerr's Forum, Campbell Hall
 4-5:30 - RHA Educational Affairs, Santa Cruz Lounge
 4-6 - Volleyball Interest Group, Old Gym
 4-6 - Soccer Interest Group, Field
 7-10 - Radio Club, 408-105
 7-10 - Bridge Club A2336
 7:30 - Wrestling vs. Cal Poly, Old Gym
 8:00 - Surf Club, Quiet Lounge
 8-10 - Photo Club, SU Conference Room
 8:30 - Drama "3 Men on a Horse," Campbell Hall

WEDNESDAY
 12-1 - Physical Fitness Program, Old Gym
 3-5 - Finance Committee, SU Conference Room
 4-5 - Chimes, Quiet Lounge
 4-5:15 - Spurs, Santa Rosa Lounge

4-6 - Soccer Interest Group, Field
 6:15-8 - Legislative Council, Santa Rosa Lounge
 6:30-7:30 - Aikido, Old Gym
 6:30-8:30 - Circle K, SH 1124
 7-9 - KCSB, SH 1131
 7-9 - Home Economics Chapter, 494-106
 7-10 - Weight Lifting Club, 455-101
 7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
 7-10 - Flying Club, Psy 1802A
 7-10 - Men's Judo, Old Gym
 7-10 - Gymnastics Interest Group, RG 2120
 7-10 - Bridge Club (Duplicate) A 2336
 7:30-8:30 - Social Dancing, 421-110
 7:30-9:30 - Scuba Club, SH 1116
 8-11 - Folk Song Hour, Faculty Lounge
 8:30 - Loewenthal Piano Concert

THURSDAY
 12-1 - Physical Fitness Program, Old Gym
 3-4 - AWS Communications Bd., SH 1116
 3:30-5 - Summer Session Receipts, Santa Rosa
 4:00 - Lecture: Rafferty, Campbell Hall
 4-5 - Social Committee, Quiet Lounge
 4-6 - Volleyball Interest Group, Old Gym
 4-6 - Soccer Interest Group, Field
 6:00 - Frosh Bball vs. Westmont, Gym
 6:30-9:30 - Frosh Camp, NH 2106
 7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
 8:00 - Lecture: Movius, Campbell Hall
 8:00 - Bball vs. University of Santa Clara, RGym
 8:00 - Los Quixotes, Santa Cruz Lounge

FRIDAY
 12-12:30 - Rally, SU Lawn
 12-1 - Physical Fitness, RGym
 12-2 - Chess Club, Faculty Lounge
 4-5 - Math Colloquium, NH 2212
 4-5 - Bio Science Seminar NH 1131
 4-6 - Soccer
 4:00 - Judiciary Committee Adm 3117B
 7-10 - Table Tennis, RG 2320
 7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
 7 - Judicial Committee, Adm 117B

News Briefs

Compiled from
Associated Press

● CAIRO DIPLOMACY?
 Cairo newspapers report West Germany has warned of serious consequences if East German President Walter Ulbricht is given full honors during his visit to Egypt.

● ARMS FOR ISRAEL
 In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet met today to decide on its answer to last week's announcement from West Germany that arms shipments to Israel will stop.

● MUSICAL CHAIRS
 Quat is to take over from Acting Premier Oanh in the South Viet Nam government. Oanh had been named Acting Premier by General Khanh after the military ouster of Premier Huong. Huong had been a target of Buddhist opposition.

● VIET NAM CIVILIAN
 A native of what is now North Viet Nam is reported to have formed a new civilian government for South Viet Nam--one acceptable to all political and religious factions.

● PREMIER'S TOUR
 Moscow Radio reports Soviet Premier Kosygin is back in Russia after a three-day visit to North Korea that closed his tour of Asia.

● THE WAITING GAME
 U. S. officials in Washington appear not surprised by the recent surge in Communist declarations of unity. They are reported waiting to see if the words are backed by action.

Student-professor symposium slated

Dates for the third Associate Students Symposium have been set for March 26 and 27.

The Symposium, intended to provide for informal discussion among students and professors, will be held at the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch.

Symposium Committee Chairman John Diamond explains that while last semester's symposium was restricted to students with a 3.0 grade point average, this Symposium will be open to all students. Applications will be taken in early March, and approximately 36 participants will be chosen.

About 13 professors from varied academic fields will also attend the Symposium.

Filing date told

Applications for admission to freshman or transfer status for fall semester at UCSB must be filed by March 1, reports Dr. Paul Scherer, admissions officer.

Applicants for admission in the spring of 1966 must file their forms before October 15, 1965.

Dr. Scherer also reminds prospective graduate students who seek fall entrance to file applications by August 1. Application deadline for graduate students entering in the spring is December 1.

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 Santa Barbara, Calif.

MEETINGS

CHARITIES

Charities Committee will meet today at noon in the S.U. Quiet Lounge for an organizational meeting and the initial planning of the Blood Drive. All interested students are invited to attend.

LANGUAGES

Ortega Commons will resume German and French language tables Thursday at 5 p.m. Discussion of semester activities will take place.

SCUBA CLUB

Scuba and Skindiving Club meets Wednesday at 7:30 to formally organize and to discuss a boat dive for February 21. Dr. Michael will be there to answer questions.

The club plans a trip to the Channel Islands on Sunday which will cost \$8.00.

Those interested in the boat trip should contact Club President Bob Traver at 8-5693, 7237 San Miguel, or Treasurer Tim Collett at 8-4955, 1410 Anacapa, as soon as possible to reserve space.

Coffee house set

Complete with a beatnik atmosphere, an on-campus coffee house will provide folk singing entertainment free of charge Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge on a trail basis.

Students are invited to bring any musical instruments and many varieties of coffee will be sold. If there is a big student turnout for this one-night activity, the coffee house will set up once a month in the future.

Members needed

University Symphony Orchestra has a number of vacancies. Interested students should contact conductor, Erno Daniel in the Music Building 1207. The orchestra meets Monday and Friday from 2-4 p.m. in the Music Building 1250.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO.
 The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to Aug. 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, PO Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Looking for Excitement?

THE EL GAUCHO OFFERS IT

AND MORE

You can be an El Gaucho reporter this semester

INTERESTED?



COME TO A

Coffee Hour

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16
 Noon to 2 p.m.
 EL GAUCHO OFFICE

Companies announce February interviews

FEB.	NAME OF COMPANY	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY AND DESCRIPTION	Citizen
19	County of Los Angeles	Los Angeles County	All (Poli Sci, Gov't, Bus Econ or Econ are particularly desired).	B.A.	MW - Administrative Aid: On-the-Job training program in budget preparation, space and manpower studies, and organization studies in one of the County's larger departments.	Yes
			All (Social Sci. particularly desired.)	B.A.	MW - Probation Trainee: One year formal training program in the theory and techniques of investigation and supervision of probation cases.	Yes
			All (Social Sci. particularly desired.)	B.A.	MW - Social Case Worker I: One month formal training followed by 11 months of on-the-job training in social case work.	No
19	U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station	China Lake, Calif.	M.E., Physicists, Math	B.A./B.S. M.A./M.S. PhD	MW - Research, design, development, testing of Experimental Weapons Systems.	Yes
23	Retail Credit Company	Principal cities in U.S.	Bus Econ, Econ, Liberal Arts	B.A.	MW - Insurance Inspector: Entails conducting investigations in connection with insurance applications.	No
23	Fireman's Fund American Ins. Co.	Los Angeles	Bus Econ, Econ, Liberal Arts	B.A.	M - Management Trainee - Underwriting or Claims. Will train through company correspondence courses, classroom lessons on premises, supervisory training. On completion of approx. 1 year training and successful completion of exam, will attend school for 1 month in Home Office in San Francisco. Should then be ready for promotion to full fledged Underwriter or Adjuster.	No
24	Procter & Gamble	Southern California and United States	All	B.A./M.A.	M - Representing Procter & Gamble to the Food, Drug, and Discount Trade. Responsibilities include selling promotions and developing trade support for Procter & Gamble brands. Complete and thorough training designed to develop the individual for management positions.	No
25* 26	American National Red Cross	Eight western states and worldwide.	Sociology, Psychology, Social Sci, Physical Ed	B.A./M.A.	MW - Social work at military installations (men) and in Military Hospitals (women). Recreation work in Military Hospitals and in a mobile unit in the Republic of Korea (women only).	Yes

* The American National Red Cross will also be interviewing on March 1, 1965 (Monday)

CalClub gives President student viewpoint

By SANDY COATES
Assistant News Editor
Topics such as "The Redirection of Students" and

Swimmers plan to raise trip funds

The Chancellors will be featured at a dance sponsored by the swim team in the Old Gym Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the A.S. Business Office or Athletic Office.

Funds from the dance will be used to send the swim team to the NCAA National Meet.

"The Relation Between Teaching and Research" were discussed by the members of California Club at their annual convention held Jan. 28, 29, and 30 at Riverside.

Cal Club members from all UC campuses attended the three-day convention, along with chancellors, deans, and regents. According to Dr. Gary Hess, UCSB faculty adviser for Cal Club, along with Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, administration and students both learn something by meeting to discuss topics. They can know how all levels on campus feel about certain issues.

Dr. Hess emphasized the fact that the atmosphere of interest and mutual respect at the convention promote understanding among those who attend the convention.

What is Cal Club? Former UC President Robert Sproul invented it 31 years ago as a

Dance plans set

King of Diamonds Dance, a girl-ask-boy event sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, will be held Feb. 27 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Rockwood Women's Club in Santa Barbara.

Tickets will go on sale in front of the library, in the Student Union Patio, and in front of both dining commons next Monday. Tickets for the semi-formal annual dance are \$2 per couple in advance, \$1.75 in a block, and \$2.50 at the door. Proceeds will go to charity.

means to learn students' feelings about University problems.

Members are nominated by present members of the club, and a list of these is presented to the President for selection. Student body president, the newspaper editor-in-chief, and the head yell leader automatically become members.

Cal Club's purpose in the University is three-fold: to serve the President of the University in an advisory capacity, to better intercampus understanding, and as a means to interpret the University to the public. "We have a sort of informal speaker's bureau to inform various civic groups about the University," stated Dr. Hess.

"Keeping abreast of present situations at the various campuses" is a chief function of Cal Club. President Kerr formulates the topics which are discussed at the monthly meetings at each of the campuses.

Reports of the discussions are sent to President Kerr by the secretary of Cal Club, who has them duplicated and sent to the Cal Club chapters at the other campuses, and to the Regents.

Berkeley's present problem of political action on campus was avidly discussed at the convention this year. Dr. Hess pointed out that the general feeling of the Cal Club members and advisers was that the incident at Berkeley did more good than harm.

On the topic of the quarter system, the students expressed their concern that professors would alter their subject matter too much with the necessary overhaul of classroom techniques and approaches which the quarter system would require.

Dr. Hess remarked that students from each campus approached the quarter system subject from a different angle.

But all the student expressed the idea that they would like some voice in the deliberations over the quarter-system plan.


Also at the Convention Cal Club members had the opportunity to visit with Governor Brown, who answered their questions about California problems as well as University problems.



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FOUR PRINCIPALS in the University Theater production of "Three Men on a Horse" are shown in a scene from the comedy; they are Ernest Caswell as Charlie, George House as Erwin, David Mairowitz as Frankie, and

Michael Lerner as Patsy. The Berkeley company will present the play in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night as part of the Inter-campus Cultural Exchange program. Student-faculty admission is \$.75.

Tillich to respond to papal message

Theologian Paul Tillich, visiting professor of religious studies at UCSB, will respond as a non-Catholic to a papal message delivered at the Hilton Hotel in New York Thursday.

He will participate with other world leaders in an international convocation inspired by the encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Peace on Earth."

Dr. Tillich will be joined in the three-day program by Vice President Hubert Humphrey; U

Thant, secretary-general of the United Nations; Senator William Fulbright, Adlai Stevenson; his-

torian Arnold Toynbee; Chief Justice Earl Warren; and other statesmen and scholars.

Enrollment for extension class open

Enrollment still is open for the spring semester course "Survey of Contemporary Literature," offered through UCSB Extension.

Taught by Dr. Mark J. Temmer, associate professor of French at UCSB, the two-unit course covers selected works of fiction, poetry, and drama vital in the development of 20th century literature.

Classes, which started last week, are on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in the Board Room of the Santa Barbara Public Library. UCSB students, upon petition, may take the course for upper division credit.

Further information regarding enrollment in the Thursday evening course may be obtained by contacting UCSB Extension, 8-3577.

Nancy Davis awarded

Nancy Penman Davis, a junior English literature major at UCSB, has recently been named a winner of the Mademoiselle magazine College Board Competition. Board members were selected from among college coeds in the United States, Canada, and abroad; they are judged on the basis of their ability and talent in the fields of art, writing, and fashion design.

Miss Davis will remain on the Board until her graduation, reporting regularly to "Mademoiselle" on the events at UCSB. Being chosen a winner for the Board, she will now compete for a Guest Editorship by submitting a second entry ex-

hibiting her talents.

Guest Editors are treated to a month in New York and a jaunt abroad as the guests of "Mademoiselle," modeling for and publishing an issue of the magazine.

Miss Davis has just transferred to UCSB from Fresno State College. She is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and while at Fresno was the FSC Sadie Hawkins Queen, a Leadership Camp speaker and chairman, a member of the freshman and sophomore women's honorary societies, and a member of the Student Council.

Miss Davis has also attended the International College For Women in Cannes, France.

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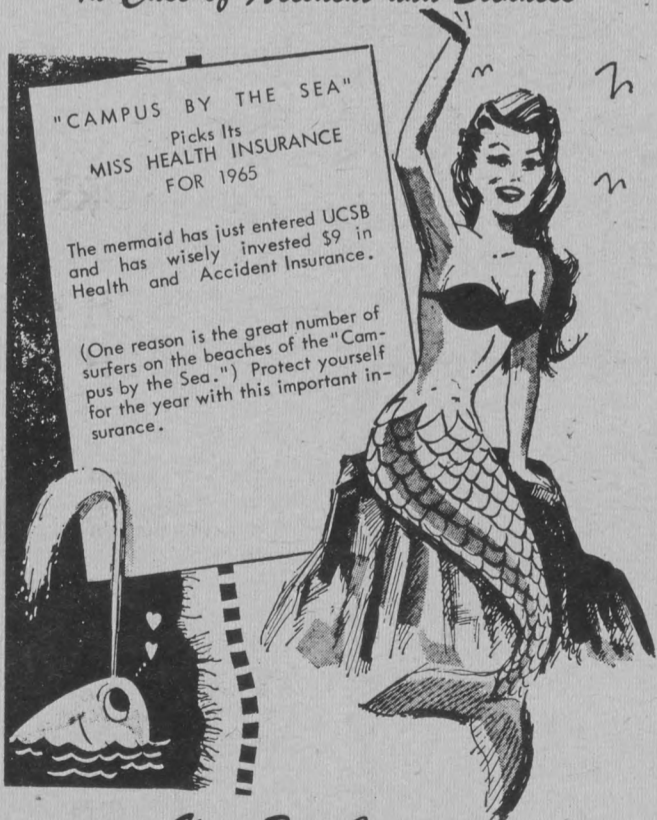
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Pacific	5	2	San Francisco 92	Pepperdine 69
Santa Clara	5	2	Pacific 72	San Jose State 56
San Jose State	3	4	Santa Clara 85	Loyola 76
Santa Barbara	3	4	San Francisco 82	Loyola 68
Loyola	2	5	Santa Clara 82	Pepperdine 75
St. Mary's	2	5	Santa Barbara 64	St. Mary's 62
Pepperdine	1	6		



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El Gaucho

Gauchos nip St. Mary's

By JOHN TESTA
Sports Writer

Tom Lee stepped up to the charity line with 16 seconds left in the game Saturday night and calmly dropped in both shots of a one-and-one situation to give UCSB a 64-60 lead and put the Gauchos' third WCAC victory on ice as the host round-ballers nipped St. Mary's Gaels 64-62.

The win gives the Gauchos a 3-4 mark and drops St. Mary's to 2-5 and also possession of second to last place in the conference ahead of Pepperdine.

Lee led the way to the victory as he scored all of his points in the final five minutes of the game.

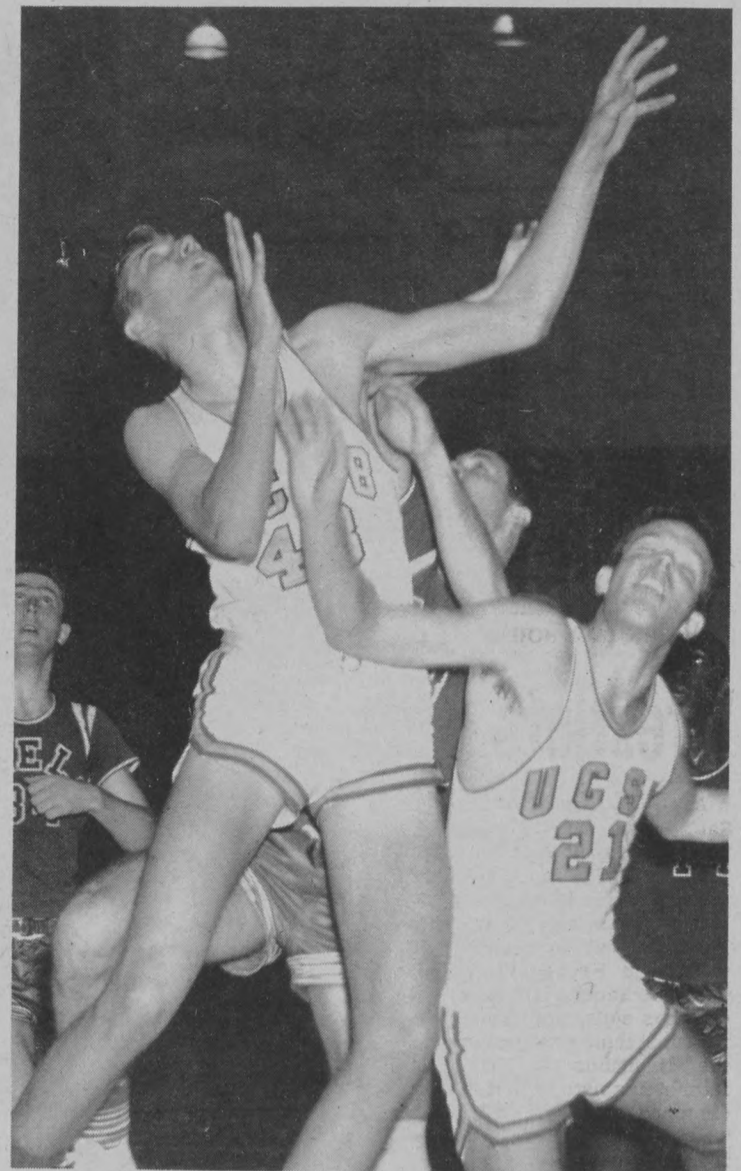
The senior forward gave Santa Barbara a 57-56 lead with 4:50 left in the ball game as he banked in two from six feet out. About a minute later he sank a free shot to put his team ahead by two.

St. Mary's Steve Yost drove for a lay-up to tie the score but with 2:40 left Lee dropped in another field goal to regain the lead. This time the Gaels' other guard, Jim Reames layed in another two to tie it up again at 60-all.

Gary Gaskill put UCSB out in front to stay with a pair of free shots with a little over a minute and a half left in the ball game. Saint Mary's controlled the ball for the next minute working for a lay-up but the sticky defense of the home team kept the visitors outside.

With 22 seconds left Lee fouled Gail forward Gil Loescher and the Soph stepped up to the charity line with a chance to tie up the game. But he missed the first shot of a one-and-one and Santa Barbara came up with the rebound.

Loescher then fouled Lee and



BUT THERE is a basketball up there, says an earnest Dick Kolberg to disbelieving Gary Gaskill, (below).

--Sherwood Lawrence Photo

The Senior sewed up the game with his free throws. Loescher rounded out the scoring for the game with a tip-in but it was too late for the visitors to catch up with UCSB.

The loss was tough one for the visitors for they were edged by San Jose State Thursday night 55-54 in San Jose. Last Wed-

nesday, the Gauchos belted UOP 82-69 and now have a pair of back-to-back victories to lead them against Santa Clara and USF this week.

Russ Banko was again the top scorer for the varsity ballers with 17 points on five buckets and seven chairty tosses. Russ' seven free throws gives him a total of 22 from the line without a miss. Banko now has an 89% average for the free throw line.

Two victories were racked up by the Gaucho freshmen cagers this week. Thursday they downed L.A. Metro, 80-62, and Saturday they defeated Santa Monica City College, 80-65.

Baseballers blast Alums in 12-9 win

Players, players everywhere, but not many accurate ones. Both bobbles and hits were the key to the Varsity victory over the Alumni Saturday, 12-9.

With eleven runs in the first three innings, the Varsity built up a commanding lead and watched the Alums work on it, with little success.

Winning pitcher was Ray Ford, who pitched the first third of the game and yielded to Jim Grant for the last two-thirds. Joe Fredrickson received the loss.

In the first inning the score was tied three to three. The Alums got their turkey on a double by John Osborne, singles by Bill Davis, Pete Walski and Roger Keller, and a walk to Neil Wright plus Bob Bralver's fly to rightfield.

For the undergraduates, walks to Neil Minami and Larry Bjork, an error and singles by Steve McClary and Mike White brought in three.

Their four second inning runs came via more walks, an error and a hit. Much the same story was repeated in the third for four more.

Alumni .. 300 310 200— 9 11 6
Varsity .. 344 001 00x—12 11 3

Swimmers split meets

By BOB STOLL

The Gaucho swimmers scored their first victory of the young season by a 60-35 margin on Friday at Los Angeles State College. Things got hotter as they moved south Saturday and San Diego State's Aztecs handed the Santa Barbarans their second defeat, 55-40. The Gauchos are now 1-2 on the year. UCLA was their other loss.

The Gauchos won eight of eleven events from the Diablos, and one of their three losses was due to a disqualification in the 400 yard medley relay. The meet was highlighted by

freshman Mike Honig's school record performance in the 200 yard individual medley. He put the four strokes together in 2:13.3.

Another outstanding mark was turned in by sophomore Ralph Barbour who chalked up a 2:26.6 clocking in the 200 yard breaststroke which surpasses his all time best. Honig followed Barbour in 2:26.8.

Down near the border the story was different. The Aztecs won with a balanced attack and depth. They took six of eleven events, grabbed seven seconds, and two thirds.

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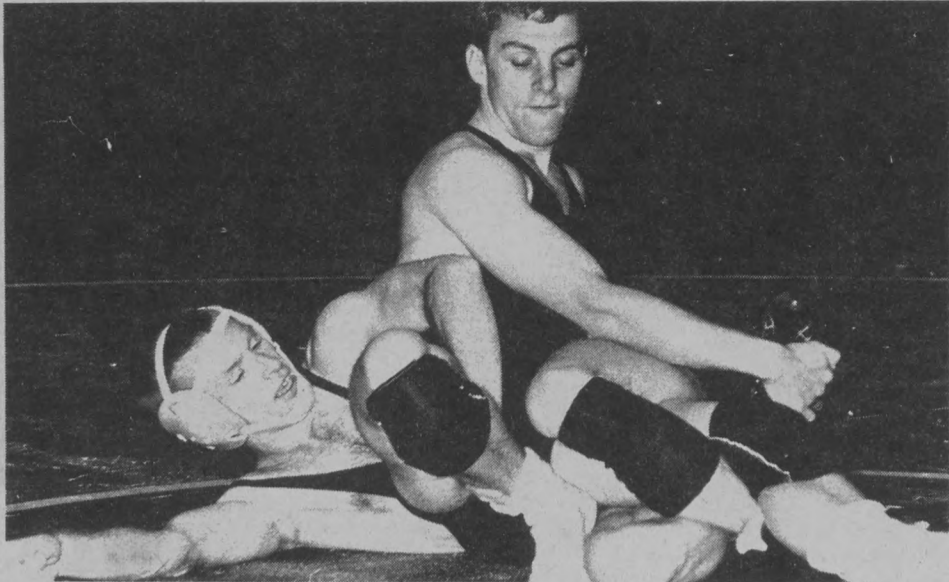
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UNCLE SHOUTS a San Jose State wrestler as Ed Weiss calmly twists his foot.
--Sherwood Lawrence Photo

Wrestlers host arch-rivals - Cal Poly

Arch - rival Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo brings its wrestlers to campus Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. Earlier in the season the Varsity was massacred by the Mustangs at San Luis 40-0, while the Frosh won, 14-12. In two meets last week, the Gauchos split, while the Freshmen lost their return match with the Brubabes at UCLA. An interesting note is that Cal Poly (Pomona) dropped UCSB, 18-12 Thursday, and defeated Stanford Friday, 20-16. The other Varsity meet last week saw the Varsity maul the San Fernando Valley State Matadors. When the Frosh journeyed to L.A. the Bruin Frosh eked out a 17-13 win. Four wrestlers won for the

Gauchos against Pomona. Doug Leigh Taylor decided his opponent, 7-1, while John Brigham won a 6-4 decision. Ed Weiss scored a 5-3 decision, and Dennis Fukumoto edged his opponent, 8-7. Fukumoto then led the Varsity in its five pins over San Fernando. He won in the third period of his match with 4:54 minutes gone. Ed. Weiss followed with a 10-4 decision. To end the four meet, came four straight pins by UCSB. John Bell made quick work of it with a first period pin in 1:10 minutes at 157. Brigham continued his win string to four with a second period pin in 2:34 minutes. Leigh-Taylor came through with his first pin in a while in

5:37 of the second period, and Jim Coward outlasted a monstrous opponent in the unlimited division to finally pin him with 6:90 gone in the third period.

ALL-CAL TENNIS

Bruins breeze to fourth straight

By MIKE IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Hot steaming blacktop courts saw Dave Reed come through for a 0-6, 6-0, 6-3 victory over Doug Sykes in the All-Cal Tennis singles finals. Earlier on Saturday, Paul Bardacke of the Gauchos had fought his way to second place in the "B" Bracket. Doubles finals will be at UCLA.

Sykes also had a fight on his hands. The lithe, highly tuned athlete was facing the powerful serve and baseline volley of Dave Reed, ranked 22nd in the United States.

While a small crowd in the center court stands watched, Sykes put his finesse and technique on display in taking six straight games and the first set. He was the upstart of the tourney doing well.

But Reed came back, Regaining his composure slightly in the second set, Reed put Sykes on the defensive. While Sykes attempted to control play at the net, Reed smashed baselines hots past him to take the next six games.

When the final set came, both players were ready. For the first time, Sykes once again looked in control as he won the first game.

Reed was not to be denied, and used his power to allow Sykes only five points in the next three games and take a 3-1 lead.

With the match on the verge of being lost, Sykes staged a comeback. He won the next two of three games, although Reed went to deuce once and 40-30 once.

With the score at 4-3 his favor, Reed, then dominated Sykes to move to a 5-3 lead. Sykes was faced with a do-or-die situation, and after playing to deuce three times, he lost. He received an appreciative round of applause as he had played the role of the underdog to the hilt and given the Bruin tennis team something to think about.

SINGLES

SEMIFINALS—Dave Reed (UCLA) def. Eddy Brown (UCLA), 6-4, 6-2; Doug Sykes (Cal) def. Dave Sanderlin (UCLA), 8-6, 6-3. FINAL—Reed def. Sykes, 8-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES

QUARTER - FINALS — George Farreed-Ron Batchelder (Cal) def. Jean Baker-Gary Grossman (UCLA), 6-8, 6-4, 6-1. SEMIFINALS — Reed-Sanderlin (UCLA) def. Farreed-Batchelder (Cal), 1-6, 6-3, 6-4; Brown-Gino Tanasescu (UCLA) def. Sykes-Gene Cantin (Cal), 3-6, 11-9, 6-3.

FINAL TEAM SCORES

UCLA, 25; California, 16; UC Santa Barbara, 4; UC Riverside, 2; UC Davis, 0.

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WOODWIND RECITAL

Concert success laid to choices

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
Staff Reviewer

Burnett Atkinson, flute, Clayton Wilson, oboe, and Janice Schmutzer, piano and harpsichord, presented a program of predominantly 20th century music to the audience in Campbell Hall Wednesday evening. Both Atkinson and Wilson are on the Santa Barbara faculty.

A J.S. Bach Sonata in G major was the only work in the presentation not composed in this era. The program consisted of other works by Gordon Jacob, Francis Poulenc, Joseph Horowitz, Ernest Bloch, and Peter Racine Fricker, a British composer on the Music Department faculty.

Following the Bach Sonata was Jacob's Sonatina for Oboe and Harpsichord, a work in four movements; the last movement sounds like a twisted Gershwin work.

Atkinson demonstrated almost perfect control in the Poulenc Sonata, a French work. Though it is in some ways unique, it seems to be a technical show piece. Themes are constantly repeated, almost to the point of boredom.

"INTERESTING TITLE"

"Two Last Poems (Maybe) for Flute and Piano" by Ernest Bloch, if not enjoyable, has an interesting title. The piano begins with a strange, slow percussive theme; the flute enters with a contrasting lyrical theme. The two movements are

connected by continuing contrasts.

Peter Racine Fricker's "Trio for Flute, Oboe, and Piano, Opus 35" was the highlight of the evening, and the audience met the work and the composer with enthusiasm.

The opening lines have an obscure tonal center. Someone said that Fricker's music sounds like a modern Chopin or Debussy. However, this is a unique work and instruments are carefully manipulated by the composer.

The recital was a success, and any weak ensemble or missed notes, if detected, are overshadowed by the music itself. Wednesday evening's concert was one that the modern music lover should not have missed.

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Lowenthal offers romantic, modern pieces in concert

Pianist Jerome Lowenthal will perform various Romantic and modern works in Campbell Hall Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. for the first Spring installment for the CAL Concert Series.

Lowenthal will perform Ravel's Prelude and Fugue from "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Beethoven's "Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 22," Chopin's "Scherzo in E Major," "Fourteen Bagatelles" by Bartok, and Liszt's "Reminiscences de Boccanegra de Verdi" and "La Campanella."

The noted pianist began his studies at the age of four. At seven, he performed a short recital for Albert Einstein. But his debut came at 13, playing with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Thereafter he studied under William Kapell and attended the University of Pennsylvania. Lowenthal graduated with highest honors and then entered the Juilliard School of Music, where he won many honors.

After receiving an M.S. degree, Lowenthal went to Paris for four years under a Fulbright grant. There he won prizes in the Busoni Competition, the Darmstadt Competition, and the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium contest.

Since his recent return to the U.S., Lowenthal has received critical acclaim for performances in New York, Bombay, Tokyo, Tel Aviv, and Hong Kong in a State Department tour of 14 countries.

Student-faculty admission is \$1 for the event. Tickets are obtainable at Campbell Hall or the Lobero Theatre.

PERFORMANCE DISAPPOINTING

Weidman-Santaro event fails 'high expectations'

Charles Weidman was once a great dancer, and anyone who has studied dance will acknowledge the fact that Weidman has been a leading figure in 20th century American dance. This reputation was well earned, and is to be respected.

However, the performance this reviewer witnessed last Thursday night did not seem worthy of an artist of Weidman's caliber, not can Mr. Weidman expect present successes on the basis of a glorious past. The fact remains, however, that Charles Weidman is a dancer . . . an artist.

This is not the case with his co-performer, Mikhail Santaro. Although Santaro's remarks may be entertaining and informative in an art class, he cannot expect an audience to sit through half an hour of barely audible, disjointed commentary illustrated with kindergarten-level art.

A bright spot appeared in the program when UCSB dancers Margaret Clayton and Kristin Kirkman appeared to clean up the mess Santaro had literally made on the stage. It was a pleasure to watch them.

The high pitch of excitement and anticipation that had been

building up during the previous day through Mr. Weidman's Master Class, and Mr. Santaro's lecture, was rudely shattered with a splash of paint. For this, student, faculty, staff, and townspeople had to pay from \$1 to \$2.50.

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9:20 - Excerpts from Secretary of State Dean Rusk's news conference
9:45 - Sports Report with Michael Iversen
10:15 - Folksound--Lime-lighters featured
11:30 - Strictly Jazz--Miles Davis

TUESDAY
7 - The Art of Music--Ferruccio Busoni's Violin Concerto
9:05 - Dimension; Georgetown University Forum: "The Speaker's Role"
10:15 - Folksound; Featuring an interview with Joan Baez
11:30 - Strictly Jazz; Horace Silver Quintet

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