

UNIVERSITY POST

U.C., SANTA BARBARA



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NEWS IN BRIEF

ROBERT E. WEBSTER, who forfeited his American citizenship three years ago by applying for naturalization in the Soviet Union, is planning to return to this country. The announcement made by the U.S. embassy in Moscow said that Webster will enter under the Russian immigration quota of 2400.

Webster, who was married and the father of two children, went to Russia in 1959 to help set up and demonstrate plastics at the American exhibition in Moscow. While there, he fell in love and made his decision to remain in the Soviet Union despite "the fact that his boss made a trip to Russia in an effort to make him change his mind."

WE MAY STILL BE on a collision course, but the angle has been changed," said a Geneva spokesman in explaining the new note of optimism in American quarters following the sixth and longest talk between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko. The U.S. still holds firm to its demand that "if control of Berlin's access routes is transferred, it must be to an international authority, not to Communist East Germany." Foreign Minister Gromyko indicated that there will be more conferences in the future when "there is something to say."

EARLIER THIS WEEK 'America's poet laureate' Robert Frost received a special congressional medal from President John F. Kennedy "in recognition of his contribution to American letters." Eighty-eight year old Frost conceded, "This is a great, great, great thing."

In a press conference preceding the award Frost said in answer to a question about Soviet Prime Minister Khrushchev, "He's my enemy of course," but "What a grand man. Think of the fears . . . it doesn't seem to bother him a bit. Someday, of course, he may slip."

A PROPOSAL HAS BEEN MADE by President Kennedy that \$600 million be appropriated by the federal government for an "emergency public works program to restore economic health to areas of acute unemployment."

The President mentioned the continued expansion expected throughout this year and in 1963 and emphasized that the United States is not facing a problem of recession. The new program will provide "new jobs and new hopes" for communities which haven't had the opportunity to share in the nation's economic growth.

FRENCH PRESIDENT CHARLES DE GAULLE has asked the electorate of France to give him a massive affirmative referendum April 8 on his request for extraordinary powers to bring peace to war-torn Algeria. Despite the peace treaty signed with the Algerian Moslem nationalists on March 18, "blackmailers in terrorism" have been responsible for countless deaths among which were those who died in Monday's bloodbath in Algiers and Oran.

De Gaulle emphasized that unless bloodshed and terror could be ended the new independent state would emerge as one of chaos instead of peace and prosperity.

SPEECH AND DRAMA DEPT. TO PRESENT APRIL FESTIVAL

A drama festival will be sponsored by the UCSB Speech and Drama Department April 6, 7, and 8. Three dramatic productions, two panel symposiums, and speeches by Harold Clurman and Jules Irving, two outstanding theatre figures, will be presented.

ACTORS' WORKSHOP

The San Francisco Actors' Workshop will perform in Campbell Hall April 7 at 2 and 8 p.m. They will present Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* and Albee's *Zoo Story*. Student tickets for these two avant garde plays are \$1.00 in the Extension Office. General admission is \$1.50.

Last year the San Francisco Actors' Workshop presented its production of *Waiting for Godot* at the Brussels World Fair.

Gilbert and Sullivan's The Pirates of Penzance will be presented under the direction of Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, April 6 at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Pirandello's *The Rules of the Game*, under the direction of Dr. Stanley Glenn, assistant professor of speech and drama will be presented April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

CRITIC TO SPEAK
Mr. Harold Clurman, last year's winner of the Cornell University Outstanding Drama Critic award, will speak April 7 on "Departures from Realism." This Broadway director of more than 20 years will also address various drama classes as a Regent's Lecturer during the first two weeks in April.

Jules Irving, founder and managing director of the San Francisco Actors' Workshop will also speak during the festival.

PANEL GROUPS
Two panel discussions will be held April 7. They will respectively investigate Pirandello, Brecht, and Albee and the German, French, and Spanish theatres. Taking part in the discussions will be critics and scholars from California universities and colleges.

Tickets for all events are

Ground Broken For New Lab

Ground has been broken for the 15th and newest permanent building at UCSB.

This is the Central Laboratory for Radioactive Materials, which will provide a science teaching and research facility in biology, chemistry and physics.

The specialized laboratories to use radioactive isotopes are especially designed to provide for radiological safety in compliance with the regulations of the Atomic Energy Commission. Only low-level radioactive materials will be used in this facility.

Both undergraduate and graduate programs of teaching and research will use the research tools offered by nuclear energy. Among the research laboratories to be included in the building will be those devoted to radioactive cobalt, cosmic rays physics and chemical nuclear magnetic resonance.

The 12,000-sq.-ft. structure will be located to the east of the Physical Sciences Building. Its design reflects a blending of the traditional "Mission Style" architecture of the historic setting of Santa Barbara with the more contemporary style expressed in the recent buildings on campus.

The building is designed around a central patio, with second floor exterior corridors giving immediate access to the various laboratories and classrooms. Decorative metal screens close each end of the open patio.

John W. Bartlett is the project architect for Albert C. Martin and Associates, architect, engineers and planners for the facility. The William J. Morgan Co. of Alhambra has been chosen as general contractor.

VITAL INFORMATION FOR SENIOR CLASS

Senior Class Council has announced news important to members of the graduating class.

All seniors should order caps and gowns at the Campus Bookstore Office by March 31. The caps and gowns are \$4.50 while announcements are 16c apiece. Calling cards and special memento announcements are also available.

The senior class has undertaken a project designed to raise money for a scholarship to be given to a worthy junior or senior. Presently, the class is writing letters to parents and informing other possible sources of funds. For each dollar raised by seniors, the Regents will match the funds with another dollar.

Senior students are invited to attend any of their class meetings held at 4 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge. Coming meetings will be held on April 12, May 3, and May 17.

The Nelsons will offer a program of works by Sergei Rachmaninoff, Benjamin Britten, Wolfgang Mozart, Claude Debussy, as well as contemporary compositions by two Santa Barbarans, the Countess Madeline De Bryas and Mrs. Mildred Couper. The former is chairman of the Affiliates of Music at UCSB.

BACKGROUND

Dr. Nelson is an assistant professor of music of the UCSB music department. He holds a A. B. from the University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. Mrs. Nelson earned her B.A. at Pomona as well as an M.A. in piano from the Claremont Graduate School.

The husband and wife team have concertized throughout California as well as the midwest. They studied music privately with Daryl Dayton at Pomona College, and Dr. Nelson has studied with Guy Maier, Joseph Brinkman at University of Michigan, and Louis Crowder at Northwestern University.

The April 5 faculty recital is co-sponsored by the UCSB department of music and committee on arts and lectures.



FINALISTS FOR QUEEN OF THE MILITARY BALL to be held this evening at the Officers Club at Vandenberg Air Force Base are (l.-r.) Pat Ebeling, Ann Robinson, and Sandi Townsend. The girls were selected from Colonels Coeds membership by upper division ROTC men.

Zytowski Will Direct 'Pirates', Gilbert And Sullivan Production

"Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of Carl Zytowski, will give students an opportunity to forget their school blues next Friday and Saturday, April 6 and 7, when the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera is presented by the UCSB opera workshop in the recently remodeled auditorium.

SPECIAL MATINEE

In addition to the two evening performances at 8:30, a special matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday will provide the grammar and high school students in Santa Barbara and locality an opportunity to see the musical at student rates. Student tickets are still available at the Graduate Manager's office for 75c.

Zytowski, a Gilbert and Sullivan fan since his youth, says the score includes many delightful tunes employing the techniques of parody and satire that typify others of the 13 major collaborations by the satirical author, William Gilbert, and the equally witty composer, Arthur Sullivan.

The opera, which was first produced in England's Opera Comique Theatre in 1880, includes a parody of a famous waltz by Gunoud, and later, in the ensemble's finale, pokes fun at the melodramatic Italian style written by composers such as Verdi.

THE STORY

The story itself is full of good-hearted pirates, innocent young ladies, and timid policemen who sing a variety of melodic scores such as, "A Policeman's Lot is Not a Happy One," and "I am the Inevitable Model of a Model Major General."

The two leads are played by Roy Neal, a guest from the Music Academy of the West, sponsor.

and senior music major Judy Johnson, who won a scholarship to the 1962 summer session at the Academy. She has recently appeared in "Carmina Burana" and participated in a variety of roles in previous student productions such as "The Turn of the Screw" and "The Impresario." Several experienced soloists from the Chamber Singers, Men's Glee Club, and the Modern Chorus will also have major parts in the production. Appearing as a special guest will be faculty member Gerald Lanning of the Speech and Drama department.

NEW FACE

The auditorium, once a post theatre for the old Marine Base, will be opened for the first time since the remodeling of the stage, lighting, and seats were completed. Six hundred new cushioned seats, dimmer lights, black drapes, and better stage effects and lighting are expected to increase the efficiency and effectiveness of future productions.

GYM SESSIONS

All Gymnasts and people interested are invited to use any of the apparatus in informal gym sessions Monday nights, 8 o'clock to 10 at Robertson Gym room 2120 up the stairs. Mr. Herb Williamson: Music Academy of the West, sponsor.

"GRUBBIEST" DANCE OF THE YEAR

The freshman class will present the "Grubbiest Dance of the Year" tomorrow night from 9 to 12:30 a.m. in the SU. This all school dance is the first major event for the class of '65, and an evening of good "grubby" fun is planned. The dress is "as grubby as possible," and the evening will be highlighted by the crowning of a "Mr. Grubby" as well as a "Miss Grubby."

Music will be provided by DeeJay Eddie Dillon and his fabulous collection of 1300 rock and roll records. Refreshments will be served.

AWS Initiates Hostess Group

Associated Women Students has been given authorization by Activities Control Board to organize a new hostess group for UCSB. The need for such a group was pointed out last year and the formation of the group has been under consideration of AWS since then. The hostess group will be similar to the Bruin Belles of UCLA and the Oski Dolls of Cal. The purpose of the group is to act as a welcoming committee for visitors to the Santa Barbara campus. The members will assist in the activities on University Day and Charter Day, and be on hand to greet visiting dignitaries, lecturers, athletic teams, and high school and junior college groups, as well as the general public.

The hostess committee will have 25 members who will be chosen on the basis of intelligence, personality, poise, enthusiasm, friendliness, and general appearance. The selection will be by personal interview before a selection committee on April 29. There are openings for at least 8 freshmen, at least 7 sophomores, and at least 6 juniors whose membership in the group will extend through the spring semester of 1963.

Membership is open to all women students of UCSB. Applications for the new hostess group will be available April 9-13 in the Associated Students office and must be turned in by 4 p.m. April 13.

Extra Tickets

Students who were unable to obtain tickets for "Rules of the Game" during its regular run will be able to view a special performance given as part of the Drama Festival activities here on campus. 75 seats will be made available to the general public for Friday, April 6. Reservations should be made now, as regular performances were sold out much in advance. For reservations call 7-3477.

MODERN DANCE

Modern Dance Concert will be held tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Renowned Anthropologist Mead To Lecture Thursday, April 5

Tickets are now on sale at the UC Extension Office in the arts building for Dr. Margaret Mead's April 5 appearance and staff \$75. "Trust or Treason: Twentieth Century Dilemma" will be the title of the 8 p.m. lecture which is being given at Campbell Hall. General admission \$1.50, students sponsored by the Anthropology Forum and the committee on arts and lectures.

Margaret Mead, world famous anthropologist, has devoted many years to the study of native peoples on the islands of the Pacific. To carry out her research, she had to master seven primitive languages. In recent years she has been studying contemporary cultures in the light of the perspective gained from her knowledge of small homogeneous and stable societies.

The far-flung field work for which the anthropologist has become well known began in 1925 when, as a fellow of the National Research Council, she made a study of adolescent girls on the Samoan Islands. In 1926 and 1927 she travelled through Europe making visits to many of the museums there. In 1928 and 1929, as a fellow of the Social Science Research Council, she studied the children of the Manus Tribe of the Admiralty Islands of New Guinea. She returned to the U.S. in 1929, and the following year made a study of an American Indian tribe.

In 1931, Dr. Mead returned to the Pacific where she remained until 1933, studying the relationship between sex and temperament in three New Guinea tribes — the Arapesh, Mundugumor and Tchambuli. From 1936 to 1939 she made extensive ethnological investigations on the island of Bali, and studied a fourth New Guinea tribe — the Iatmul of the Sepik River.

After 25 years' absence from the Admiralty Islands, she revisited them in 1953 to study the changes that had taken place as a primitive society coped with the problems of becoming a modern community.

'Night On Nob Hill' Is Prom Theme

Friday, April 6, has been designated for this year's annual Junior-Senior Prom, "A Night on Nob Hill," to be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Loggia Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Barbara.

The prom is one of the few remaining traditions that has survived the transfer of the University from the campus available for students who are on the hill in Santa Barbara to its present site by the sea.

The dance is presented annually by the Junior Class for the Seniors and this year, it is restricted exclusively to Junior and Senior men and women and their dates.

Entertainment will be provided by Charlie Barnett and his orchestra, a group which has received high acclaim across the nation for many years.

Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple and may be obtained from the Graduate Manager's Office in the Student Union or from any Junior Class Council member.

The list consists of furnished one and two bedroom units for women students, men students and married couples. Sophomore, junior, and senior women may live in apartments, but they must have parent's permission if under 21 years of age.

Many of the apartments are already rented for the fall so it is not too early to make arrangements now with the managers. There are, however, many new units in Isla Vista under construction, all of which will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

"We shall return . . . with a stronger rope," was the resolute declaration made by the men of Apache Hall after their tug-of-war challenge to Navajo Hall was frustrated by a broken rope two Sundays ago.

The United States Navy is donating a two-inch rope with a 36,000 pound draw strength which will enable Apache to keep its word this Sunday. The two halls will again take positions on opposite sides of the lagoon near the Art Building at 2:00 p.m. this Sunday, and it is safe to say that this time one of the balls and not the rope will give.

At the last encounter there were over 200 excited observers: one of the men of Apache has confirmed that he would like to have the whole school out this time to see his ball humber the glorified men of Navajo.

Though a referee has not yet been named, Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed might be approached for the honor.

For those who will be on campus, this event might provide an exciting study break.

EASTER RELAYS QUEEN HOLDS COURT

Kathy Binks, a dark haired, brown eyed beauty from Redding, reigns over this year's edition of the Easter Relays. Majoring in psychology, the nineteen year old sophomore will hold court, attended by princesses Doris Bailey and Lynn Dickinson.

Miss Binks shows a great interest in athletics, favoring football, which she has played ever since her young days in grade school. Her favorite athlete, Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, starred for the Los Angeles Rams, and she is also a confirmed advocate of the water-skiing group.

The Redding lass has also shown that she knows her way around in academic circles, having compiled at least a 3.0 average during her three semesters at UCSB, and having achieved the Dean's List



QUEEN KATHY BINKS

in the spring of her freshman year.

A sidelight to her triumph is the fact that last year Kathy's roommate, Pat Palamoun, took runnerup in Easter Relay competition for Queen.

Kathy succeeds Chi Omega Judy Wolf as Queen.

OFF CAMPUS LIST IS AVAILABLE NOW

The Office of Housing Services has compiled a list of the apartments and duplexes on the campus available for students who are interested in living off-campus next fall.

The list consists of furnished one and two bedroom units for women students, men students and married couples. Sophomore, junior, and senior women may live in apartments, but they must have parent's permission if under 21 years of age.

Many of the apartments are already rented for the fall so it is not too early to make arrangements now with the managers. There are, however, many new units in Isla Vista under construction, all of which will be ready for occupancy in the fall.

"We Shall Return"

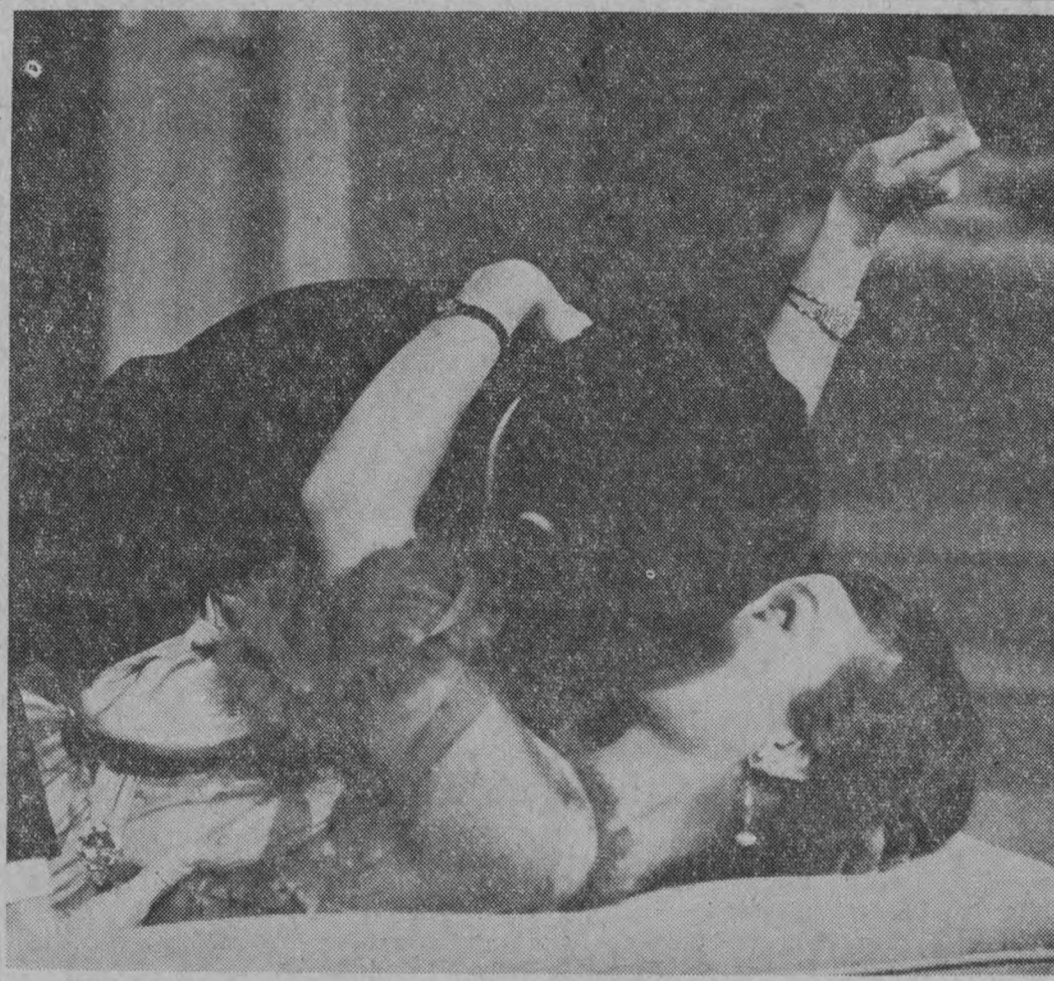
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CONFLICTING INTERESTS occupy two members of the cast of "Rules of the Game." The Pirandello satire will continue its run this weekend, and will also be given on conjunction with the Drama Festival April 6-8.



THE UNIVERSITY POST

U. C. SANTA BARBARA

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Freedom Without Purpose

God is dead. He is mourned in every sidewalk bar. The king is dead! Long live the new freedom! Freedom from Puritanism. Freedom from want. Freedom from Victorian morality. Freedom from slavery. Freedom from family. Freedom from religion. Modern man is emancipated. For what purpose? What is the result?

The existentialist would say the result is "anguish, forlornness, and despair." Billy Graham would say the result is a nation of sinners. Robert Welch would call the result a communist infiltration that reaches our national leaders. The elders of the community deplore the decline in morals, the lack of purpose and direction, and the increasing materialism of modern society. The elders were saying this as they squatted around the tribal fire in front of their caves, but, in comparison to a mere forty years ago, this era is perhaps more deserving of criticism than any previous one. America has become a focal point for such criticism.

Not only have the sexual mores deteriorated, but the psychological bases for sexual and romantic conventions have been altered considerably. Modern man has developed an insensitivity to conventional standards and has also developed a pattern of artificial responses to replace the old ones. Americans are gorged on sexual stimuli (in the form of paperbacks, "adult" movies, television, advertising—and an occasional trip to Tijuana for some) until they are quite blasé toward sex and romance. As a result, this conventional source of social values has become almost insignificant.

Where then is the individual to turn for his values and principles? What is the National Purpose? Defense. For those who cannot accept the Arms Race and its inevitable consequences as a way of life, the result is further alienation and confusion.

What does education offer in the way of values or purpose? The main emphasis of education today seems to be on grades, on the earning of a degree, and on the economic advantages a college

education provides. If anything, a concern with education merely heightens the materialism of the present generation.

If society, government, and education do nothing to establish new values to replace those lost to industrialization and the reforms in art and religion, what does the church offer as reassurance and moral consolation? Unfortunately, the churches of the Western world seem to be themselves so caught up by society, nationalism, and materialism that religion hasn't anything really helpful to say to man either. The Christian doctrine of human love and forgiveness hasn't leaped the Berlin Wall or burrowed under the Iron Curtain or demolished the various color barriers throughout the world. The church says, "Love thy brother—unless he lives in Russia, China, or Cuba." The church has done very little to fight segregation in the South. Parochial schools in New Orleans only recently decided to allow Negroes to attend classes with white children; this decision was prompted by a court order. It appears that the church has also failed to meet its obligations in regard to national and racial hatreds.

The break-down of tradition and the disassociation of values is not an uncommon occurrence in the evolution of civilizations; but unless new values arise to replace the old ones, the result will continue to be a dis-oriented, bewildered, "drifting" society that can only fall back on materialism, alcoholism, hedonism, socialism, ultra-conservatism, communism, or any of the others "isms" that are temporary, inadequate substitutes for basic values and purpose.

The break with the past has given us freedom from; only the establishment of values that relate to the present can give us freedom to. It is the obligation of society, of art, of government, of education, and of the various religions to provide the new tradition. If they have failed in creating a new sense of moral responsibility, then, it becomes the responsibility of the individual. For each individual has the power to institute morality and tradition. As the individual chooses his own values, he chooses the values of society. **Dennis Green**

Economic Determinism

AS Finance Committee as presently administered is doubtless the power committee of UCSB student government. This committee can readily thwart or block the actions of all other AS Committees.

The various AS committees and boards are instituted to decide policy on areas of responsibility specifically delegated to them.

The necessity for Finance Committee to consider financial requests has a purely economic basis. Consideration of unnecessary expenditures, and generally reviewing the practical aspects of a financial matter alone, is the responsibility of the committee. Nevertheless, AS Finance Committee at various times this year has assumed the authority to question a body's action beyond the financial considerations. For this reason, it is necessary to ask, should this Committee have the "yes" or "no" decision on any AS project other than the economic limitations involved?

The right of reviewing committee and board decisions on the basis of what should be bought, rented or contracted, etc. is a Legislative Council function.

The elected members are there for this purpose. Legislative Council itself should debate and decide upon the actual desirability of any project whereas the Finance Committee should only describe the financial providence of the matter.

The power invested in AS Finance Committee by virtue of economic review has been duplicated in the formation of an RHA Finance Committee. This organ, too, will find most of the larger organization's affairs coming before it for consideration. In both instances the flexibility of power will always be present. Appeal of lower committees and boards to parent organizations to reconsider a finance committee's action when they have acted beyond their prescribed duties should not be necessary. The surest method of preventing such occurrences is for the councils of such organizations to observe and frequently remind their committees of their outlined work. This is particularly important now as budget requests for next year are presently under consideration. Finally, the AS Finance Committee would do well to remember the words of Burke, "Mere parsimony is not economy. Expense and great expense may be an essential part of true economy." **Jack Soldate**



"My, What Peace-Loving Propaganda You Have, Grandma!" "All The Better To Bury You With, My Dear!"

KENNEDY - PROFILES IN SAN FRANCISCO

BY LEE STERN

President Kennedy was in San Francisco to attend the Charter Day Ceremony, and San Francisco was in high spirits. Not since the earthquake has that city felt as much excitement and fervor as it did last Friday.

EVERYBODY OUT

The whole city greeted Kennedy. Children waved miniature American flags. Shopkeepers, perhaps annoyed that the festivity was diverting customers from their stores, lined the streets and applauded the President as he passed. Some even threw confetti. Others took the affair more calmly and were content with just catching a glimpse of him. One elderly couple who had erected chairs and a table quietly sipped lemonade, ate a basket lunch, and had an enjoyable afternoon.

Also on hand were several groups of pickets, collections of miscellaneous students with defiant messages for the President. Some wore arm bands; others preferred white. A white, triangular, paper patch coupled with a blue band meant, I understood, something different than that same patch along side a white band. The presence of anti-pickets made the situation confusing and I am sure at least one student picket went home that day not knowing what he was against.

But if the color of a tag proved a hard means for identification, certainly appearance did not. Beards, sandals, and mud were in order. Dresses, I am reluctant to report, were high enough so as to leave the naval in danger of exposure. These people didn't need disarmament or some vague freedom for democracy-loving Congolese; quite frankly they needed a bath.

SILENT SIT-DOWN

One group, the Vigils, opposed Kennedy's nuclear testing plans. To show their dis-

content they sat in silence on the steps of Sproul Hall, and, hoping to gain a few converts, displayed posters and passed out leaflets. One poster showed a body, face down, and the caption read: "victim of Hiroshima: name, age, sex, unknown."

Meanwhile the would-be converts nibbled hot dogs and listened to music coming live from the Student Union. Some were beginning to head toward the stadium where, in just an hour, Kennedy would be appearing.

TWIST AGAIN

Though the weather was warm, 90,000 people rushed into the campus stadium. Those who walked slowly got miserable seats, probably on the east end where all they could see was the President's back. Gentlemen of one fraternity, SAE, were in their balcony doing the twist for those 90,000 people. When the ceremonies had finished and the crowd emptied onto the streets again they were still there and apparently had been twisting during the whole program. It was an unusual way for men to act, but it was an unusual day.

Chairs for the notables were on the field and around a platform upon which Kennedy's draped chair stood. Everybody else was in the stands. At exactly one o'clock the ceremony began as Lee S. Griswold, of the class of 1896, marched onto the field, leading representative alumni of the sixty-four graduating classes between 1896 and 1961. Similar processions followed and as distinguished professors, ROTC units, college presidents, and California Supreme Court Justices walked along the football field to take their places, the crowd cheered. Many, though, were disappointed to learn that Peter Lawford could not attend.

When Kennedy walked on to the field everyone rose and applauded until he was seated. Then there were speeches, Thomas Carroll, McNamara, and Kennedy received honorary degrees, and Edward Strong was inaugurated as Chancellor of Berkeley. On the field a small boy had escaped from his mother and was turning somersaults, apparently oblivious of the serious events around him.

BROWN WAS THERE

Governor Brown, of course, was present. And he let no one, least of all Kennedy, forget he was there. At 10:56 a.m., when the presidential plane landed at the Alameda Naval Station, the governor was the first to shake Kennedy's hand. Later, during the ceremony, Kennedy removed his cap, and Brown, in political mimicry, removed his. Kerr, Seaborg, McNamara, and others kept theirs on. Preceding the President in the program, Brown belched out five minutes of welcoming clichés, spoke fondly of California, and was publicly thrilled that the state's virgin lands were tread upon by so noble a pair of feet as the President's.

Later someone observed that the governor's exhibition might have cost him about 100,000 votes in the coming election. His actions may have been politically motivated, and possibly consequences are to be seen. Regardless, though, I remember he waddled back to his chair amidst the thunderous approval of 90,000 people.

To the surprise and delight of everyone, Kennedy's speech was humorous. He regretted that perhaps Berkeley could claim more national leaders than could Harvard. Speaking of the week's historic

(Continued on Page 3)

Listening Post

Misplaced Letter

Editor:

Although Miss Hall has a well taken point in the loss of student time because of the Dining Commons lines, her letter is misplaced. RHA problems should not be addressed to the student body as a whole with any expectation of solution. Instead of the University Post, the letter of complaint should have been directed to either the RHA Dining Commons Committee, the Ortega Commons Unit Manager or Miss W. Best. Each one of the groups or persons mentioned above is seeking student opinion, and is willing to help work out a mutually satisfactory solution. There is a great deal of popular dissatisfaction over the problem Miss Hall mentions. If this dissatisfaction were directed to the proper channels, a solution to the problem could be reached; but a letter to the general student paper is only designed to stir up more student dissatisfaction, with more gripes, complaints, and no solution. **Marina E. Menzies**

was returning to the University from a weekend at his mothers in Rancho Santa Fe but he took time to drive me eight miles and off the freeway to where I could secure help. He refused to accept any remuneration and even waited until I had found a service car to make sure I would not be stranded. The Age of Chivalry is not dead! This young Knight in his Morris Minor did more by this gesture to prove the kind of fine young men being trained at UCSB than a thousand verbal accolades. Your University may be proud of him and the other young people like him, and I hope you publish this letter to express my sincere thanks.

Cordially yours, **Bernard C. Yuncck**

Teacher Or God?

Editor:

I have noted with interest your recent series on what is Christianity. There is a real need for a discussion of this type. The ignorance that abounds in our classrooms about Jesus Christ and His claims as presented in the New Testament is appalling. For instance, several weeks ago a philosophy professor of mine stood in front of 100 students and said that there was no difference between Socrates and Christ but that Socrates could drink his opponents under the table! He probably thought that he was complimenting Christ by comparing him with Socrates.

What he ignored either from ignorance or deliberate design was that Christ did not claim to be a philosopher or a great teacher. He claimed over and over again to be God. If Socrates had made this claim, or if Plato had made it for him, we would not give him the recognition as a wise man that we do.

It is time we ended our hypocrisy about Jesus Christ. He was either deceived, demented, or what he claimed to be—divine. He was not, and did not claim to be, merely a great teacher. A man who considers himself God does not make a good teacher—unless of course he is God. I believe Christ was—and is.

My professor is entitled to his opinions about Jesus Christ, provided they are based upon the evidence and an honest consideration of the issues involved. What is shameful is glib statements and half-truths coupled with intellectual laziness.

Let us hear Jesus Christ discussed—pro and con. But please do not let him be complimented as a good teacher and let it go at that. That is no compliment. The role of Christ in history and in the society of today deserves more thought than that.

Robert Hestenes

Ideas Won't Hurt

Editor:

I cannot let Sylvia Gressitt's argument against Communist speakers on campus go unanswered. She says that "our campus is not ready to hear one." If this is true, then our campus is not worth attending. No campus that refuses to permit an exchange of all ideas (even those called subversive, radical or irresponsible by school officials) can claim interest in real education.

She says that we must first examine our system until we are able to explain why we think it is better. Unless we examine all systems together with an open mind we have no right to assume one is better.

The fanatical zeal of Communists all over the world seems to indicate that many who have been taught this system sincerely believe it's best. We feel that they could learn much if they would study our economic and social system with an open mind. However, we have no right to ask them to do this unless we have the small amount of courage necessary to listen to arguments not within the framework of approved and conforming American thought.

Communist ideas cannot hurt our system as long as we are willing to debate and discuss all possible plans. Those who fear real discussion are the ones who threaten democracy.

David H. Jackson

Young Knight

Dear Sir:

I wish to call your attention to an act of outstanding courtesy provided this past Sunday night by one of your students. I had a tire failure on the San Diego freeway, after dark, and while there was heavy traffic returning from weekend travel, I found it impossible to flag anyone down, that is until this young man in his Morris Minor stopped immediately when he saw we were in trouble. He

Apollo - On The Complete Bridge Player

JIM DANISCH

Under the category of strange birds, here is one that you should be on the lookout for and avoid carefully.

Color: Pale white from lack of sleep, brought on by staying up all night with pack of cards trying to discover ideal bridge hand.

Special characteristics: Hungry look in eyes, generally talks about fractions (Example: "Got a fourth?")

Habits: Usually found in groups of four. Often seen breathing hotly down each others' necks.

What to do when forced into contact: Make sure that you display a keen interest in bridge, otherwise you will find yourself tied up for at least two hours, while the merits of the game are explained to you. If the Bridge Player insists on talking about bridge, give him the following problem and ask him to explain it. While he is reading it, you can quietly disappear.

BIDDING GRONIES PRO.

DUCES THE OVERDOUBLE

South bids four spades. West ups a deuce and underlings three hearts and a one-eyed Jack. North, thoroughly confused, thinks he can play both Clubs against the refinery, and integrates his Spades. East sees that the situation is hopeless and overoubles. Everybody passes around the table three

times. When they sit down again, North thinks about the bidding and realizes that East had fifteen cards for a vulnerable undergrab. He leads three spades and retires to the corner to think things over. Meanwhile, West spills South's coffee and South calls a foul. East hits a line drive into left field and makes a touchdown for six points.

Obviously, the thing to do here is to get out safely with the dummy, and cash another ace of overdouble. If West had groned for the undergram, South could have refined his first trump and ruffed the opposition with a left hook.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with six knerks, and the next player singles. You hold: Spades J K 9 2; Hearts 10 6 5; Diamonds Q 8 7 3; Clubs 5 4 2; three baseball cards and a slightly used registration card. What do you do next?

Answer: Take up tiddly-winks; it develops the thumb muscle much faster.



Other Campus Views

'Moral Responsibility'

All Freedoms should be accompanied by moral responsibility.

This is something that a number of University of California students failed to take into account when they announced that President Kennedy would be picketed during his visit here for Charter Day on Friday.

These students—and the non-students almost certain to be in their groups—have every right to picket the President. But one would hope that if they are old enough to picket, they are old enough to weigh the unfortunate aspects of their proposed action.

The disrespect inherent in their action is almost beyond comprehension.

The President is a guest of the University. And for members of the University to picket is disgraceful. If the President were here on a political mission he would be expected to meet the loyal opposition. He would be prepared for a catcall or two.

But he is coming as a guest of the University and to pay his respects to a great University on its charter day.

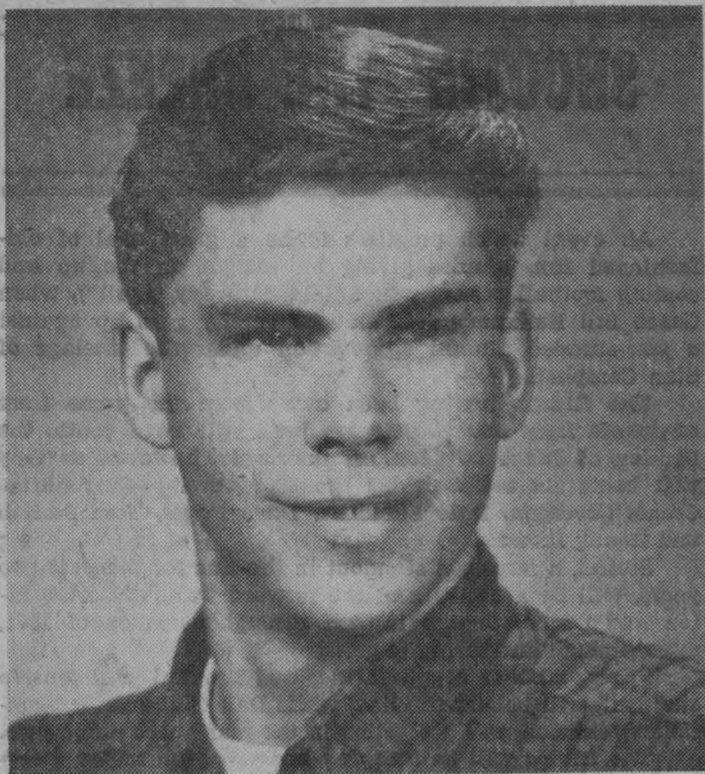
The respect that the President is showing to the University should be echoed by the students.

There have been voices raised on the campus protesting the pickets. We hope their calm approach will prevail and the dignity of the office of the President of the United States will not be assailed by thoughtless students who will bring dishonor on themselves, the University and on the community.

Reprint in Daily Cal From **Berkeley Gazette**



TROUBLED "CEASEFIRE" Based on a cartoon by Herblock



BERT WORRELL JR.

Gauche Profile

By VIC COX

In an effort to help clarify those nebulous positions on the political spectrum—the conservative and the liberal—this column, in coming editions, will profile students adhering to these particular philosophies.

Presenting the case for the conservative side, as he sees it, is a nineteen year old sophomore who is majoring in analytical biology (in preparation for a career in medicine), Bert Worrell Jr.

THE DIFFERENCE

"Conservatism," states Bert, "attracted my attention because of its adherence to the principles which made our country strong through economic achievements and to the ideas which . . . gave back man's individual rights and freedoms." The basic difference between the liberal and conservation philosophy, according to Bert, is that "the conservative is always looking for those ideas and actions which will maximize individual freedom and minimize governmental power." Another important difference is that "liberals believe we can negotiate with communists to our advantage" while the conservative believes that "communists should be isolated" and that "negotiations are of little value to us."

While stressing the differences between the liberal and the conservative, Bert was also emphatic that the ultra-rightists were not indicative of the conservative movement. The conservative generally realizes that "the threat posed by communism is both from within and from without; that these problems are of different natures and thus must be handled in different ways." The ultra-rightist, on the other hand, maintains that "there is an over powering communist influence in our every facet of life: our churches, our government, our schools." So far as Bert is concerned the "John Birch Society has given conservatives a black eye, label wise. Liberals don't have such a problem with labels."

NOT ALL EQUAL

One of conservatism's strongest appeals for Bert is aren't as dangerous."

Kennedy . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
events, he referred to the peace negotiations, disarmament conferences, the possible solution in Algeria, and his wife's ride on an elephant. Again another standing ovation and he had accomplished much more than he had in a campaign full of slogans, promises, and political speeches. His speech ended the program, and the day was over.

A new chancellor had been installed. The President had spoken of the value of unimpaired education and knowledge and thousands of students would consider his words while he and Bing Crosby spent the weekend in Palm Springs. There Kennedy would meet privately with other officials to discuss world problems. Hopefully, Crosby used the time to get in a little golf!

AND MORE PICKETS

Yet, even before he left for that desert spa, students had considered his earlier words and actions. Lodging further protests they made another picket line. As they walked the tedious circuit 90,000 people came upon them. This time there were no hot dogs to nibble nor music to hear. A young man, carrying a sign which demanded to know if Alabama was a part of the free world, was pushed. A girl's lack of make-up was severely criticized and several men offered to do something about it. A crowd which had interrupted the President's speech ten times with laughter and applause would not tolerate such defiance. The pickets continued to walk and students continued to jeer.

Nothing more came of the picket lines, for both factions slowly dissolved and went home. A man convicted of a 1916 bombing, who was there picketing for the freedom of Morton Sobell, went home. Sobell's wife, pleading for her husband's release from a thirty-year espionage sentence, also went home. So did a lot of others.

At five o'clock in the afternoon the streets were not especially crowded nor noisy; a little dirty, perhaps. By six o'clock the last of the American flags had been taken down and put away for some future occasion; the campus police force was readjusting its schedule and restaurants were preparing for a heavy night. By six most of the fraternity brothers had retreated from their terrace in favor of the living room, for San Fran-

JOB INTERVIEWS

April 3—United California Bank—Will interview men with any liberal arts major who are interested in banking and finance. Accounting is helpful, but not absolutely necessary.

April 4—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Will interview women with any major for positions as service representatives.

April 5, 6—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.—Will interview men with BA or MA degrees in any major—physical sciences and math for technical positions, and other liberal arts majors for nontechnical positions. Training program is individualized and will lead to management positions.

April 6—Los Angeles County—Will interview both men and women for positions as probation trainees. Seeking psychology, sociology, or social science majors. Will interview men with any majors for trainee appraiser positions. A few openings for men as administrative analysts are also available.

April 10—Citizens National Bank—Will interview men with any liberal arts majors who are interested in a commercial banking career. Two-year training program furnishes foundation for promotion to installment lending, commercial lending, and branch management positions. Prefers persons with some accounting.

April 11—J. C. Penney Company—Will interview men with BA in liberal arts for trainee positions leading to retail store management. Company never deviates from promotion-from-within policy. Applicants must show evidence of leadership, creativeness, good scholarship record, and a liking for people. Sales experience preferred.

April 12—Burroughs Corporation—Will interview men with at least one year of accounting (any major) for entrance to training program and positions as sales representatives. Training consists of self-study courses and on-the-job training, as well as formal training in the company's Field Representative's Training School. Further advancement may lead to positions in sales training, sales promotion or sales management.

April 24—California Department of Public Health—Will interview men with liberal arts majors (particularly social science, sociology and psychology) for positions of the social work type dealing with communicable disease control. Positions may lead to work of executive calibre.

April 26, 27—Broadway-Hale Stores—Will interview both men and women with any major for administrative positions in store management. Offers careers buying, personnel, advertising, etc.

April 27—Trans World Airlines—Will interview girls with any major who are interested in becoming airline hostesses.

Some people would remember the day because of the excitement, or the wisdom of the President, or the demonstration of pickets, or the motor parade down Telegraph and Broadway. Said nine-year-old Susie Johnson, armed with an American flag and an ice cream cone, "I'm glad he came, because I got to get out of school."

Students Of Future May Attend Alternate Branch of University

Pat Mar

Students in future years may not be able to attend the University campus of their first choice. When enrollment at a campus reaches its maximum, some students applying for admission will be told that they must select an alternate campus.

The maximum number of students that can be handled at the Berkeley campus is 27,500. The enrollment this spring is 22,299.

ALREADY IN USE

For the past three semesters the application for admission has included a questionnaire asking the applicant for alternate choices of campuses.

So far no student has been denied admittance to his first campus choice, according to Edgar L. Lazier, statewide director of admissions.

"But we're getting braced for it," Lazier said. "Some day we'll have to tell some students that they have been admitted to the University, but that they cannot go to the campus of their first choice."

A student may also be denied admittance to a campus which has not reached its maximum enrollment, if the college or school he plans to attend has reached its limit and cannot accommodate him.

Besides asking the student for his second and third choice of campuses, the questionnaire also asks for his proposed major and where he would live if attending his first, second, and third campus choices.

The student is also asked if he has applied for a scholarship or if he has a job commitment at any of the cam-

Yugoslavia Topic For IRC Meeting

IRC will meet today in Santa Rosa Lounge at 3:00 p.m. The program will be a slide presentation by a member of the General Electric TEMPO staff on the subject "Yugoslavia — between East and West." An informal discussion will follow. Public invited.

the Berkeley campus is overflowing, Lazier gave as an example of how students might be diverted.

Students will still apply at the admissions office of the campus of their first choice, and those who cannot be handled at the campus they want will be referred to the statewide admission office, which will coordinate the re-Barbara campus instead, if apportionment.

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

CRAM COURSE NO. 1: MODERN EUROPEAN HISTORY

The school year draws rapidly to a close, and it's been a fun year, what with learning the twist, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs—but are we ready for final exams? Some of us, I fear, are not. Therefore, in these few remaining columns, I propose to forego levity and instead offer a series of cram courses so that we may all be prepared at exam time.

We will start with Modern European History. Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1962, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is jocularly called.

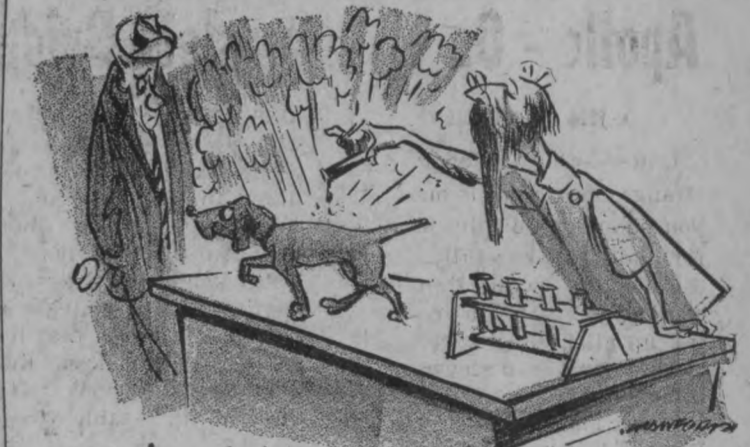
The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia, without a "P" was, of course, called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk in stable old England about changing the name of the country, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and set fire to Pitt, the Elder.

Meanwhile Johannes Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me! Why grateful? I'll tell you why grateful. Because without Gutenberg's invention, there would be no printing on cigarette packs. You would not know when you bought cigarettes whether you were getting good Marlboros or some horrid imitation. You could never be sure that you were buying a full-flavored smoke with a pure white filter, a cigarette that lets you settle back and get comfortable—in short, a Marlboro. It is a prospect to chill the bones and turn the blood to sorghum—so if you are ever in Frank-furt am Main, drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg. He is elderly—408 years old last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. In fact, only last Tuesday he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Back to Modern European History. Let us turn now to that ever popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several departments,



He invented the German short-haired pointer

There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that need not concern us because it is a dirty story and is only taught to graduate students.

Finally, let us take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that William of Orange married Mary Stuart and caused a potato famine in Ireland. This, in turn, resulted in Pitt, the Younger. All of this may seem a bit complicated, but be of good cheer. Everything was happily resolved at the Congress of Vienna where Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody walked till dawn and then, tired but content, they started the Thirty Years' War. © 1962 Max Shulman

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PETERSON TOUGH IN GAUCHO WIN

By Bob Walter

The UCSB baseball team opened up CCAA League play with a bang last Friday as they defeated highly rated Los Angeles State in twelve innings by the score of 2-1. The Diablos bounced back Saturday, however, and swept a twinbill, beating the Gauchos in the opener 12-2 and sweeping the nightcap 17-7. The locals also dropped their second game of the season to cross town rivals West-

mont in a non-league tilt Tuesday, 4-2.

LONG BEACH STATE

The Dave Gorrie coached team hopes to pick up some more CCAA victories as they invade Long Beach for the second league series of the season. Similar to last weekend, there will be a single and sweeping the nightcap Friday with a double header following on Saturday. Dave Peterson, right handed

staff, went all the way for the Gauchos as they picked up their first league win. With some fine fielding behind him, Peterson gave up only five hits to the Diablos throughout the long tilt. The Gauchos finally won the game in the twelfth inning on three walks, a hit batsman, and an un-needed sacrifice as Los Angeles was forced to go to their fourth pitcher of the afternoon. The other Santa Barbara run came in the fourth as Ed Preston led off with a single and, after two strikeouts, was batted home by shortstop John Frodahl, who also saved the game with some sparkling fielding. The Diablo run came in the third as first sacker Stan Beard hit a homerun over the right field fence.

Saturday turned out to be a long day for Gauchos pitcher as he slugged and fielded. Five home runs were hit in the seven inning nightcap to equal the total amount of homers that had been hit out of the park shutout all year. Preston got in on the second over the left field par-tition. Santa Barbara fielding was lax after the fine game with a bases loaded single.

GaUCHO Spikers Nip Warriors --Depth Prevails Over Herman

Despite a heroic performance by Westmont's answer to UCLA's C. K. Yang, Paul Herman, the UCSB Blue and Gold thinclads defeated the Warriors 7 1/2-5 1/2. Herman, com-peting in ten events and picking up points in nine of them, was finally offset by the depth shown by the UCSB crew.

The Santa Barbara Athletic Club also took part with Herb Carper tuning up for tomorrow's Easter Relay 100 yard dash with a winning time of 9.7. But, in the end, it was the overall team effort of the Gauchos that pushed them over the top.

WESTMONT

Tuesday it looked as though Peterson was going to do it again, but a three run homerun by rightfielder Burl Hunt ruined the Warriors' day. Hunt's homer came in the sixth after the Warriors had picked up an unearned run in the previous inning. The Gauchos struck for two runs off winner Jim Madison in the first inning, but were had been hit out of the park shutout all year. Preston got in on the second over the left field par-tition. Santa Barbara fielding was lax after the fine game with a bases loaded single.

Herman also won the javelin with a toss of 139-2, and the platter toss with 133-1 1/2. He placed second in the 220, tied for second in the high jump, was fourth in the 100 and tied for fourth in the shot, all told, putting 31 1/2 points on the boards for the Warriors.

FROSH BASEBALL

GAUCHOS SET 5-2 SEASON

The UCSB baseball crew, under coach Roy Askins, recently ran their season's record to a 5-2 mark with a 3-0 victory over Vandenberg AFB behind a sparkling one-hitter by Gauchos hurler Jim Arnoult. The strong-armed freshman struck out sixteen and had the Launchers eating out of his hands until the eighth inning, when opposing hurler Bob McKeever stroked a bloop single into right field for the lone safety.

The locals picked up all the runs necessary in the first inning when they scored a pair on Steve Meister's single, John Cole's triple, and an error.

Hard hitting Tom Harriman, who picked up two safeties during the day, put the final UCSB tally on the board in the seventh when, after hitting safely, he scored on a succession of throwing errors.

The Gauchos have been getting good pitching from Arnoult, Jim Jones and Jim Grant, and hitting from Harriman, Cole, Ned Armstrong, and Joe Morabeto.

Ray Dickey's stick work has also stood out for the Gauchos. Linescore R H E UCSB 200 000 010-3 8 2 Vand'nb'rg 000 000 000-0 1 6

Emergency Phone Number

The emergency phone number for the Police and Fire Departments is 2221. This number should be called in any emergency.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE

By Geoff Smith

An event which promises to be a great deal of old-fashioned fun, besides giving an insight on the up and coming football season will unfold Saturday, April 7, when Coach Bill Hammer's 1962 Gauchos varsity goes up against a star-studded alumni aggregation under the tutelage of Stan Campbell.

The Alums, having been away from the game from anywhere from one year to ten, will still have youth, the illusion of Ponce de Leon, on their side, however, as they will boast six members off the 1961 varsity—Curt Curtis, Chuck Coventon, Dale Standifer, Dave Fager, Tom Stoffel, and Kenny Brouard.

Stoffel, a ferocious standout in the line for the past two years, will be a bulwark of the forward wall, while Coventon and Curtis, though injured throughout much of 1961, appear tough and raring to go.

Fager, another rough tackle, and Brouard, a defensive standout, will bolster the line, while Dale Standifer, a backfield workhorse, will see action in the rear guard on offense.

The Alums will be bringing in one of the fabled story-book heroes of pro-football — that "toe" who can boot 'em through the uprights on the kickoff—Wilbur Hillis.

Others seeing action and aiming to provide a rough night for the varsity gridders will be "bull-dog" Ned Permenter, hero of last year's contest, field-goal ace Frank Brisslinger, Pete Walski, and Hal Kink. Fans will also have a chance to see Sammy Cathcart, who had the fans at La Playa gasping last year with his antics and exclaiming, "What makes the Sammy run?"

On the varsity side of the ledger, a returning nucleus of Austin Dias, Doug Fell, and Larry Carlson in the backfield; and linemen Hank Friedman, Brent Carder, George Dyer, and Terry Hammerschmidt, among others, will give a portent of things to come in '62.

FRIDAY WASH . . . Rally Rounsaville, star cager of the Cal Poly (SLO) aggregation, has been drafted by the NBA. St. Louis Hawks and the new Long Beach Franchise of the ABA . . . Tom Wolf is training for the 1964 Olympic Games—his sport? the art of fencing. Wolf has kindly slit the throats of many of his adversaries lately and the USA Olympic Committee has its eye on him . . . Mike Pursell informing us of the epithet that Dolph Schayer pinned on Wilt Chamberlain, fabulous Philadelphia cager. Schayer, of the rival NBA Syracuse franchise, likened the seven-foot two inch giant to the "greatest instrument ever devised for the game of basketball." Nuff said.

CASITAS LOOP OPENS

Despite a rain-cancelled first week, the Casitas intramural softball league opened with a bang Wednesday with three games, in which both Yucca Hall and the Isla Vista Boys' Club came out on the long end of the score, while Pine Hall took a contest by forfeit, Sycamore failing to take the field.

Yucca turned on a powerful attack to rout Cypress 16-9, behind the strong arm of Stan "the man" Jackson, who went all the way to pick up the win. Dan Cannon blasted a pair of long home runs and Ed Erickson added another to pace the victory as the power-laden Yucca group coasted in.

The Isla Vista Boys' Club, showing little but the fabulous pitching of Ray Bosch and the heads up fielding of Gene Popko, outgunned a gallant but undermanned Chez Cordoba aggregation 4-1. Bosch threw a no-hitter at the Cordobans and only an initial wildness cost him the run.

Pine, given the pre-season "favorites" role, stood idly by as their opponents, Sycamore, did not show. The Piners are counting upon swift Dick Archer on the mound and heavy hitting Dan Sklar, Denny Allen, and Mike Left to supply their power.

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Duffers Meet Long Beach

By Steve Swatt

The UCSB golfers suffered three successive defeats this past week at the hands of San Diego State, the Marine Corps, and UCLA and are looking forward to again smelling the sweet scent of victory, as they tackle Long Beach State today at Virginia Country Club.

GAUCHOS DROP PAIR

San Diego State's Courtney led the Bordermen with a blistering 6-under par 66, as the Gauchos succumbed 6-48 last Friday. The following day, the Marines thrashed the locals 14-40, despite a fine 74 carded by Gauchos Captain Dave Yamamoto.

FISHER CARDS 72

Dick Fisher, who rotates with Yamamoto and Jim Clark for top honors on the squad, shot a 72 for low medalist honors against UCLA last Monday; but the Bruins were too tough, dealing the Gauchos a non-conference defeat.

Today at 1 p.m. at Virginia Country Club, the Gauchos will go after Long Beach State in what figures to be a very close match. Earlier in the season, The Santa Barbarans were defeated 22-32 in a match that saw many Gauchos off their game.

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BEST EASTER RELAYS FIELD!

UELSES HEADS ROSTER

The twenty-fourth annual Easter Relays will unfold tomorrow at La Playa Stadium, heralding the appearance of some of the track "greats" throughout the nation. Both on the oval and in the field events, spirited competition will lead to a raft of outstanding marks in all events run in the high school Class A division, junior college division, college-open and women's division.

No small appearance will be put in by recently discharged Marine Cpt. John Uelses, "the man with the flipping fibre-glass," who recently leaped into international prominence with an indoor vault of 16 feet, one-quarter inch, thus clearing the magic sixteen foot barrier for the first time in history. Uelses will be out to duplicate the feat on an outdoor track while battling stiff competition.

George Davies, the present outdoor world record holder at 15-10 1/4, and Jim Brewer of the Los Angeles Striders, who was named the outstanding athlete of last year's Relays, for his 15-2 1/2 vault, will also be on hand to compete for top money.

By no means is the pole vault the lone standout event. Finishes will be heated and distances unerringly gauged throughout as top dash men, middle-distance runners, and field aces take the field.

The all-time relays record for the 100 yard dash is the oldest in the books, and despite a spirited battle each year, in the event, no one has been able to break the 9.5 s. barrier, established by Frank Wycoff back in 1935, though equaled by Ray Norton and Bobby Poynter in 1959 and 1960.

Poynter returns this year wearing the colors of the Santa Clara Youth Village, but figures to be hard pressed to defend his share of the relays record against sprint stalwarts such as Roscoe Cook, Doug Smith, Ralph Turner, Willie White, Herb Carper, Ed Collymore, and Arnold Tripp.

The short sprint will definitely hold interest at the Easter Relays.

SYLVESTER HERE

Discus ace Jay Sylvester, who holds the record in the discus, has a season best of 190 feet-1 inch, tops in the nation. Two other platter putters who will see action Saturday are Rink Babka of the Pasadena Olympians (182-11 1/2) and Karl Johnstone of the University of Arizona (180-5 1/2).

In the shot put, Sylvester again holds forth with an effort of 57 1/2, while Dave Davis (58-4 1/4), Ray Hiscock (57-2 1/4), and Bob Humphreys (56-10) will be on hand to compete.

OLYMPIC STAR

Hal Connolly, who thrilled the world in past Olympic games with his hammer

throwing, leads the field in that event with a nation's best of 227-3.

In the vertical leap, the Santa Clara Youth Village has a seeming monopoly with three men listed among the top eight in the nation—Herm Wyatt (6-9 fifth) and Phil Fehlen and Ed Costa (6-8 tie for eighth).

Again in the spear throw, Larry Stuart (239 feet), Frank Fye (235-2), and Dick Bocks (232-2), all ranked nationally, will compete.

No dull moments in the 1962 edition of the Easter Relays.

The Los Angeles Track Club will assault the distance medley mark with an outstanding team of Willie Atterberry, Bill Kozar, famed Hungarian Laszlo Tabori and Jim Beatty.

These are just a few of the names of the track and field "giants" that will be competing tomorrow at La Playa, promising to progress through another great Easter Relays competition under director Nick Carter.

GYM IS AVAILABLE FOR WEEKEND PLAY

The Recreation Control Board reminds UCSB students that Robertson Gym is open every Saturday and Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

Equipment is available for volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, archery, tennis, shuffleboard, and ping pong. Student supervisors Marilyn Jacobs and Jerry Huot are on duty to answer questions and help with techniques.

Living groups may reserve courts by contacting Marilyn, 7-8508.

A limited number of RCB volleyballs, basketballs, and softballs may be checked out by living groups for periods of one to four weeks.



BACK TO SANTA BARBARA for another starring role jumps UCLA's C. K. Yang. Yang, the Formosan decathlon hero in the past Olympics, will compete for UCLA in the Easter Relay college-open division, and will be out to duplicate his performances of two weeks ago, when he picked up five first places against UCSB and Cal Poly. Teammate, Arnold Tripp, sprint star, will also be on hand for the festivities.

COMING UP IN SPORTS Tomorrow EASTER RELAYS April 7 VAR.-ALUM FOOTBALL

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INTRAMURAL ITEMS

With the softball season in full swing, things are beginning to take shape, rain included. Although at press time rain had put a damper on the Casitas League get-away day, the Anacapa and Fraternity Leagues have completed one round, with the Delts and Kappa Sigs looking good. The Delts hold a victory over the SAE's 11-0 by virtue of a 2 hitter by Jan Jones and some good hitting by Dennis Berg, Larry Red-foot, Dave Yamamoto, and a triple and a home run by thumping Tom Morgan. In other play, the Sig Pi's got a fine team effort to defeat the Sig Ep's 10-4 while the Lambda Chi Alpha crew pulled out all the stops, and behind George Fairchild's two-hitter and home runs by Mark Hamilton, Chuck Diddy, and Jerry Kleinberg, buried the Delta Sigs by a 25-0 count.

In the Anacapa League, the Yuma Hall nine, led by the booming bat of Steve Wilson, dumped Ute by a 12-3 count as Mike Cullinane went the distance to pick up the win. Wilson's homer, a prodigious blast, led the rout.

Canalino, another strong outfit, took advantage of sharp hitting Jim Scott, "the baron of San Pedro," and rode over Modoc 11-10. Rod Steig's two triples and Scott's three safeties, the last a tie breaker, led Canalino.

NEWS REP

As an added convenience, it would be appreciated by the sports desk, if, at the end of the week, the intramural chairman of all living groups involved in all sports could place the results and significant particulars in the Sports Editor's Box in the U.P. office. In this manner, the fullest coverage can be accorded where the regular coverage is a hit and miss proposition.

EL GAUCHO SPORTS EDITOR, G. SMITH

TRACK-FROSH ROLL ON

A highly successful Sam Adams machine, the 1962 edition of the Gaucho frosh trackers, takes time out this weekend after a superlative first-half season.

Fresh from a victory in a three way meet last weekend, scoring 83 points to 39 for Vandenberg Air Force Base and 26 for Santa Barbara City College, the locals swing into action next week against the Los Angeles State crew Saturday.

Once again, the performance of Jim Clark highlighted the Gaucho victory, Clark winning the broad jump with a leap of 20-11 and sharing for first in the javelin with a fine toss of 177-9 1/2. He also took second in both sprints, and placed fourth in the shot put for a total of 16 points.

Gary Griggs, improving each time out, was a double winner for the Blue and Gold, taking the low hurdles in 22 campus police. Fees which are flat and coming back to post his best ever time in the building 427, are 50c for highs with a mark of 15.6.

Not to be overlooked, Fred Velez sped the 880 course in a sparkling 1:57.6, while Rolie Cavaletto took the two mile in a time of 10:10.6.

The summaries:

Pole Vault — 1. Hall (UCSB); 2. Griggs (UCSB) — 12 ft. 9 in.
Broad Jump — 1. Clark (UCSB); 2. Johnson (UCSB); 3. Smith (V) — 20 ft. 11 in.
Shot Put — 1. Tucker (SBCC); 2. McCauley (V); 3. Cohan (UCSB); 4. Clark (UCSB) — 43 ft. 7 in.
High Hurdles — 1. Griggs (UCSB); 2. Miller (V) — 15.6.
880 — 1. Velez (UCSB); 2. Taylor (UCSB); 3. Palmer (V); 4. Gann — 1:57.6.
High Jump — 1. MacArthur (SBCC); 2. Johnson (UCSB); 3. (tie) Coray, Simmas (UCSB) — 6 ft. 2 in.
220 — 1. Sutton (V); 2. Clark (UCSB); 3. Daggett (SBCC); 4. Oden (V) — 22.5.
Javelin — 1. (tie) Clark (UCSB) and McCauley (V); 3. Cohan (UCSB) — 177 ft. 9 1/2 in.
Low Hurdles — 1. Griggs (UCSB); 2. MacArthur (SBCC); 3. Miller (V); 4. McGee (V) — 26.0.
Discus — 1. McCauley (V); 2. Cohan (UCSB) — 119 ft. 1 in.
Two Mile — 1. Cavaletto (UCSB); 2. Jordano (UCSB) — 10:10.6.
Mile Relay — 1. UCSB; 2. Vandenberg — 3:28.2.

BICYCLE FEES, LOST AND FOUND

Bicycles and motor vehicles must be registered with the 22 campus police. Fees which are payable at the Cashier's Office in building 427, are 50c for bikes and \$2.50 for motor vehicles, valid until August 31, 1962.

The Lost and Found office is maintained at the campus police department, building 427, room 202.

University Post March 30, 1962 Page 5

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Gager Tells Betrothal

Gager Gary Erickson recently announced his engagement to Miss Ann Marie Robinson, a Pi Beta Phi at UCSB, and the couple plans to be married in late summer.

Erickson, a two year letterman for Coach Art Gallon's Gaucho basketballers, started at forward for the locals during the past season, and is majoring in Sociology while Miss Robinson is an elementary education major.

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DEAN'S LIST FALL 1961

One hundred and sixty-nine UCSB students are on last semester's Dean of Student's Honor List. Sophomores led the list with 53 representatives, juniors were second with 42, and seniors close behind with 40 students. Freshmen were last with 34 class members achieving the list. History majors number 21, political science majors, 16, and math majors, 11.

Fourteen students earned a grade point average of 4.0. They are: Jacqueline Bloom, Joanne Buchanan, Mary De-meure, Renelde Demeure, Jean Fricker, June Gill, Oliver Hewitt, Harold Kodani, Mervin Lane, Sharon Laschinski, Larry Martin, Richard Phipps, Shirley Saunders, and Robert Sylvester.

The remainder of those on the Honor List are: 3.97: Norita Jones, Judy Spruell, and Susan Stayer; 3.96: Victoria Gall, Gary Griggs and Joe Sorrentino; 3.94: Michael McNamara; 3.93: Eric Stolz; 3.92: Carole Ferrine; 3.88: Sylvia Couzins; 3.87: Sharon Anderson; 3.83: Patrick Dansby, Kevin Hurley, and Michael Yaffe.

Leading off with a 3.82 grade average are Bruce Brown and Janet Meier. Others are: 3.81: John DeLamater, Robert Ouellet, and David Rohy; 3.80: Linda Hall, Robert Hestenes, Lee Horine, Patricia Reese, Louis Ring, Michael Starks, and Beatrice Thompson; 3.79: Janice Schaaap; 3.77: Tamara Evans, Betty Fletcher, Ann Hufnagel, Thekla Kuhn, and Joann Zellhoefer.

Those students with grade averages of 3.76 are Paula Durbin, Mary Essy, Dixie Harvey, Sandra Headley, William Lewis, Leslie Meyers, Carolyn Miller, Carol Murry, Diane Pavoni and Dorothy Pipkin. Others on the list are: 3.75: Dennis Charles, Yvonne Heyder, Hiltrud Rumpel; 3.74: Joyce Hawley, Diane Laughrey, Linda McRary, and Laurel Zemetra; 3.73: James Beeson, Donald Hickman, and Doug Miller; 3.72: Jane Easter; 3.71: Dennis Allen, Stella Gallagher, and Clarke Van Sant.

Continuing with the list are 3.70: Catherine Gates, and Judith Smith; 3.69: Alan Black, John Gittings, and Janet Pierce; 3.68: Christine Cole; 3.67: Gale Graham, Jan Greenwald, Judith Hayes, Linda Hidalgo, Richard Josephson, Jean Lattin, Dan Moore, and Donald Stice; 3.66: Gary Geisler.

Beginning with the 3.65 averages are John Huginin and Robin Ratcliff; 3.64: Tyler Glenn, Anne Griffin, Marcia Rude; 3.63: Susan Kilke-son, Jane Hilgendorf, and John Waters; 3.61: Katherine Gardner, Judith Casaroli, Margaret Terry; 3.60: Rolli Cavaletto, James Davidson, Carolyn Davis, Margaret Demeure, Robert Dunn, Theodore England, Stewart Proctor, Daniel Randtke, Corene Tonelli, and Marlene Walth-er.

3.59: Andrea Coffin, Linda Moore, Nelson Nakaji, Stuart Persell, and Nora Wilson; 3.58: Jane Beckford, Dianne Copass, Gretchen Guethlein, Judith Harbustan, Carol Harrington, Nancy Hill, Michael Saunders, Jan Tavares and Annette Thomas; 3.57: Lissa Chauvin, Chester Harrington, John McQuillan, Thomas Morgan, Melvyn Mortensen, Richard Bowers, Roy Stacy and Shirley Starr.

Other averages include 3.56: John Cooley, Robberd Lange, Louie Mutalpassi and James Phillips; 3.55: Carole Fairbairn, Constance Fernald, Patty Rich, Delynn Smith, Mary Van Noty, and Judy Wilson; 3.54: Glenn Davis, Carolyn Kariker, Frances Stef-anek, and Richard Whited; 3.53: Carol Adams, Nancy Briggs, John Diamond, Margaret Schenck, and John Whit-man; 3.52: Stevie Greenberg, Michael Karweit, David Kasai, Susan Rapaport, Laurie Ruda, and Judi Saben.

Those with a 3.50 overall grade point average include: David Boraker, Ann Carlyle, Thomas Connell, Judith Croc-kett, Charlotte Foster, Susan Harris, Sheldon King, Ronald McDougall, William Miner, Louis Panizzon, Jacque Pruett, Betty Royalty, Donna Van Slyke, and Peter Wronsky.



INTENT ON HER DRIVING, a member of Consuelo Hall practices taking corners in the Pima push cart. Such activity typifies preparation being made for the races which are slated for next Saturday, April 6.

Grade Averages - Fall 1961

The overall student GPA for the fall of 1961 is 2.49, according to the Dean of Students' Office Comparative Grade Point Averages just released.

Of the living groups Santa Cruz Hall is on top with a 2.63, but the sorority actives are close behind with a 2.60.

Risuen Hall in Santa Cruz compiled the highest GPA on campus with a 2.70. Delta Gamma sorority is second with a 2.68.

The men's residence hall high was taken by Willow Hall with a 2.72. The high for Anacapa is Yuma with a 2.59.

Sigma Phi Epsilon actives compiled the highest fraternity GPA with a 2.57. Sigma Pi pledges were the low with a 1.82.

Overall averages for the fall of 1961 are as follows:

Overall Student Average - FALL 1961	Average
Santa Cruz Residence Hall	2.63
Sorority Actives	2.60
Overall Residence Hall Average (Women)	2.52
Anacapa Residence Hall	2.51
Overall Residence Hall Average (Men and Women)	2.50
Overall Women's Average	2.50
Overall Sorority Average	2.49
Santa Rosa Residence Hall	2.47
Overall Residence Hall Average (Men)	2.47
Fraternity Actives	2.44
Overall Las Casitas Residence Halls (Men)	2.42
Overall Fraternity Average	2.40
Fraternity Pledges	2.33
Overall Las Casitas Residence Halls (Women)	2.32
Sorority Pledges	2.31
Overall Men's Averages	2.49

Sailors To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Intercollegiate Sailing Club in the Huddle today, at 12:00 noon. Items to be dis-

cussed are the tentative regatta at the Newport Yacht Club on Sunday, April 1, and the club sail at the Santa Barbara Harbor on Thursday.

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PUSH CARTS

Saturday, April 7, RHA will sponsor the second annual push cart races.

The day will begin with a parade at 12:30. The carts will be driven once around the track so that they may be judged for originality of decoration.

At 1:00 the races will begin. There will be two carts in each race. The judges will be placed strategically around the track. The course will be announced a few days prior to the race.

Saturday night from 9-12:30 a dance will be held in Ortega Commons sponsored by the RHA Recreation Committee. The dance will be free; the dress casual. Ron Largent's band, The Pennants, will provide music. Trophies will be awarded during the dance.

Thursday, April 5, there is a required meeting for all drivers and entry representatives in the Huddle at 4 p.m. Race positions will be drawn at this time. Entries not present will be disqualified.

COFFEE SHOP MENU - WEEK OF APRIL 1

Soup	15c	Large Salad	35c
Entree 35c & 50c			
MONDAY —Tamale w/Chili—French Dip w/Pastrami—Beef Noodle Soup — Fruit Salad			
TUESDAY —Chicken Rice Soup—Meat Pie — French Dip w/Turkey—Tossed Green w/Shrimp			
WEDNESDAY —Vegetable Soup—Tuna Salad — French Dip w/Pork — Barbecued Beef w/Rice			
THURSDAY —Beef Noodle Soup—Cottage Cheese w/pear — Italian Meat Balls w/Spaghetti—French Dip w/Beef			
FRIDAY —Clam Chowder — Crab Salad — Chicken Noodle Au Gratin—Creamed Tuna on Bun			

TOURNAMENT

The Santa Barbara City Recreation Department is planning a badminton tournament to be held in Robertson Gymnasium on April 1. This tournament is open to all residents of Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties and especially to UCSB students. Entries are now being received by the secretary in the Women's Physical Education Department for men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles, and mixed doubles.

Players will not be ranked, and all matches will be scheduled between 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m. Sunday, April 1. A nominal fee of \$1.00 will be charged for entry into each event in order to defray the expenses for "birds" and trophies. Trophies will be awarded the winner and runner-up for each event.

I WOULD ENCOURAGE STUDENTS TO PRESENT THEIR VIEWPOINTS ON ISSUES AND TO INQUIRE ABOUT LEGISLATION. TOM IVERS, REP-AT-LARGE OFFICE HOURS: Monday & Wednesday 12-1 P.M.

DOOLEY SPEECH

The Newman Club will feature a taped recording of the Hollywood High School speech of Dr. Thomas Dooley at its meeting Sunday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Bishop Garcia Diego High School. Public invited.



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Gaucha Calendar

CULTURAL

Friday, March 30
Modern Dance Concert, Campbell Hall, 8:30 p.m. — "Rules of the Game," play, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 31
Modern Dance Concert, Campbell Hall, 8:30 p.m. — "Rules of the Game," play, Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 1
Film, Campbell Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 2
Sterns Lecture, "Man and Chromosomes," Campbell Hall, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4
Faculty Recital, Dr. Nelson, Campbell Hall, 8:30 p.m. — Student recital, M 1250, 4-5 p.m. — SR Coffee Hour, with campus professors, Lounge 3:30-5 p.m.

Thursday, April 5
Brass Choir concert, Music Bowl, 4-5 p.m. — Lecture, Margaret Mead, Campbell Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 30
Archery-open, shooting 2-4 p.m.—Horseback riding, 3 p.m.—must sign up at gym — Men's Badminton, 3:30-5:30 — Women's Competitive Swim Meet, 2:00 (SFVSC) — Folk Dancing, 8-11 p.m., Bldg. 421.

Saturday, March 31
Fencing Interest Group, 9 p.m., RG 2320 — GYM CLOSED — Pool Open — WRA Intramural Softball, 4:15-5:30.

Sunday, April 1
12:30-5 p.m. gym open for recreation — Pool Open.

Monday, April 2
Men's Badminton, 3:30-5:30 — Men's Softball, 3:45-5 — Gymnastics - open use of apparatus 8-10 p.m., RG 2120.

Tuesday, April 3
Men's Badminton, 3:30-5:30 — Men's Softball, 3:45-5.

Wednesday, April 4
Men's Badminton, 3:30-5:30 — Men's Softball, 3:45 - 5 — Women's BB Intramurals - Finals.

Thursday, April 5
Men's Badminton, 3:30-5:30

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Friday, March 30
IRC, S.R. Lounge, 3 p.m.

Sunday, April 1
Frosh, South Hall 1-7 p.m.

Monday, April 2
AWS Board, A.S. Conf. Rm., 3-4 p.m. — RCB, RG 2227, 4:15 p.m. — SU Committee, A.S. Conf. Rm., 3-4 p.m.

Tuesday, April 3
ACB, A.S. Conf. Rm., 6:30-7:30 p.m. — Elections Committee, Quiet Lounge, 4-5 p.m. — Spring Sing Meeting, Huddle, 4 p.m. — RHA Social Committee, S.C. Lounge, 6-7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4
Standards Committee, Bldg. p.m.

402, 4-6 p.m. — WRA Board, RG 1125, 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, April 5
Finance, A.S. Conf. Rm., 12-1 p.m. — WRA Board, RG 1410, 5-6 p.m. — Charities, SU Conf. Rm., 5-5:30 p.m. — Publicity, SUCR, 3 p.m.

CLUBS
Friday, March 30
Folk dance, Bldg. 421, 110, 7:30-11 p.m.

Monday, April 2
Squires, SH 1213, 6-1 p.m. — PE Discussion, SH 1004, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 4
Spurs, Huddle, 4-5 p.m. — Chimes, 4-5 p.m. SH 1115.

Thursday, April 5
A.S. Banquet, Ortega, 5:30-7:30 p.m. — Pushcart races meeting, Huddle, 4-5 p.m. — Geology Club, PS 1006 12-1 p.m. — Block C, RG 1125, 4-5 p.m.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

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