

NEWS IN BRIEF

BRITISH AIR MINISTER JULIAN AMERY surprised the House of Commons earlier this week by telling the assembled members that the Soviet Union will soon possess enough potential power to destroy the United States. Amery went on to say that he believed the USSR had no such capability at present although the United States does have the power to wipe out the Soviet Union now.

Any attack at this time would be launched by manned aircraft instead of missiles, continued the minister, and defense tests indicate that enough enemy planes could get through to "devastate both nations."

AN AIR OF MYSTERY has been lent to the death of seven babies at Binghamton General Hospital in New York. Originally the cause of death was attributed to a mix-up of sugar with salt in the babies' formula. However, latest reports by the hospital's director indicate that it may not have been the formula, as the seventh child had not received any.

Three boys and four girls ranging in age from three day to eight months died last weekend. The body of one baby was found to contain 270 milligrams of sodium in the blood while the average saturation point for an adult is 130 milligrams.

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY will visit Vandenberg Air Force Base to inspect missile facilities there on March 23. The visit will follow his appearance at the University of California at Berkeley for Charter Day ceremonies where he will receive an honorary degree.

The inspection of Vandenberg will mark Kennedy's second visit to a launching area, the first made to greet US astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr. at Cape Canaveral. While at the California installation, Kennedy will view the Minuteman silo complex, and Titan-Atlas and Thor-Discoverer launching sites.

SECRETARY OF STATE DEAN RUSK and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko conferred early this week on Berlin and a nuclear test ban, but failed to reach an agreement. Rusk warned against further Communist harassment of Allied air traffic in the Berlin corridors.

Easter Relays Queen

This Spring, as in previous years, the men students of UCSB will choose the Easter Relays Queen and two Princesses. They will reign at the Relays, the annual track meet co-sponsored by the Associated Students of UCSB and the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Queen candidates are nominated from UCSB women's living organizations and are expected by their beauty, poise, and personality to successfully represent our campus.

The candidates will be presented next Wednesday, March 21, at a noon assembly in Campbell Hall. All students are invited to attend and applaud the candidate of their choice. At this time three finalists will be selected from the candidates by a panel of impartial judges from Santa Barbara.

The Queen of the Easter Relays for 1962 will be selected by vote of the men students on the following Friday, March 23. The polls will be located at key locations around the campus.

The Queen and her two attendants will be honored at the kick-off banquet on the eve of the meet and will represent the school on Saturday, March 31, at the Relays.

If there are any questions, please contact Steve Campbell at Anacapa Hall or drop by the Graduate Business Manager's office

Princeton's Ebenstein Resigns To Accept Professorship Here

Professor William Ebenstein, professor of political science at Princeton, who taught here while on leave last semester, has announced his plans to resign from Princeton and to resume his professorship at UCSB. Dr. Ebenstein has expressed interest in the education system of California.

"Education there is very much in the public eye and public consciousness. They are doing more than any other state to improve public education."

AUSTRIAN BORN
Born in Austria, Dr. Ebenstein received his L.L.D. from the University of Vienna, in 1934. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, and taught there until 1946, when he transferred to Princeton. He received his professorship in 1949, and conducted a "Modern Political Theory" survey course, Politics 201, which was supplemented by two of his works, "Today's Isms" and "Modern Political Thought." Dr. Ebenstein has also contributed to major reference works, including *Encyclopedia Americana*, *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, *World Book Encyclopaedia*, and *Collier's Encyclopaedia*.

In 1948, Dr. Ebenstein, as head of the UNESCO project on Methods in Political Science, played an important role in the establishment of the International Political Science

Association. Many of Dr. Ebenstein's works are in use in political science courses in our nation's large universities.

Dr. Ebenstein has two books in or near publication, **Two Ways of Life, The Communist Challenge to Democracy**, to be published presently by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston, and **Ideas that Changed the World**, to be published by McGraw-Hill in 1963. In addition, Dr. Ebenstein will be working on a survey book, dealing with the key ideas of western civilization, while here at Santa Barbara.

During the fall semester, Dr. Ebenstein taught three courses, dealing with European government, political theory, and comparative government. When he joins the political science staff in the fall, he will instruct Political Science 50, Political Ideas and Institutions, and 189B, Political Theory. He will also engage in conducting a graduate seminar.

QUEEN TO REIGN AT DANCE

600 ATTEND KERR FORUM

Last Wednesday afternoon a crowd of between five and six hundred UCSB students became better acquainted with the University of California's dynamic president, Dr. Clark Kerr.

Engaging in an hour of frank, open discussion with all students wishing to participate, President Kerr answered questions on topics ranging from sex education to R.O.T.C.

Some University policies which were explained or clarified were as follows:

University responsibility for its students is limited to context of student actions within the University itself. If a Cal student breaks a San Francisco law, San Francisco punishes him, not the University.

Religious groups or secular representatives are allowed to use University facilities and speak publicly so long as there is no attempt made to convert the students. Kerr reaffirmed separation between church and state.

Abolishment of mandatory lower division R.O.T.C. requirement is before the Regents, pending action from the Pentagon. The Navy and Air Force have agreed "in principle" to the University sponsored "California Plan" which would eliminate lower division R.O.T.C. and concentrate instruction in the junior and senior years. The Pentagon has yet to announce a decision on this plan.

Should communists be allowed to speak on campus if they make no effort to recruit people to their beliefs? Meeting the question head on, Dr. Kerr stated the history behind the present prohibition on University speakers who are certified members of the communist party of the U.S.A. He then preferred not to make public, at this time, his personal position on this question as the Regents will soon be debating the merits of this very policy.

President Kerr said that the next chancellor for this campus will be appointed no later than July 1, 1962.

JFK Tickets Available

A limited number of tickets are available to UCSB students for Charter Day Ceremonies at the University of California at Berkeley on March 23. John F. Kennedy, President of the United States, will speak at the ceremonies. Tickets and further information may be obtained at the Associated Students Office.



CANDIDATES for Playboy Queen and their sponsor are from left to right: Nancy Austin, Santa Cruz; Judy Ensign, Colegio; Barbara Bennett, Chi Omega; Jean Kempf, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Rogers, Delta Zeta; Geri Jones, Manzanita; Ann Dawden, Alpha Phi; Val Young, Pi Beta Phi; Tristan Brown, Delta Gamma; Jan Farneman, Sigma Kappa; Marcia Rosenberger, Oak Hall. Not pictured, Jill Freberg, Kappa Alpha Theta.

LAMBDA CHI PLAYBOY FETE SLATED FOR SATURDAY NITE

The appearance of the familiar Playboy rabbit all over campus this week heralds the coming of Lambda Chi Alpha's 4th annual Playboy Dance tomorrow night at the Playboy Penthouse at the Santa Barbara Biltmore. Since this year's dance will be on Saint Patrick's Day the theme is "Playboy goes to Dublin." The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. - 1 p.m.

The night's festivities will be highlighted by the election of a Playboy Queen and two princesses from 12 candidates chosen by sororities and various residence halls.

Among them are: Jean Kempf, Alpha Delta Pi; Ann Bowden, Alpha Phi; Barbara Bennett, Chi Omega; Tristan Brown, Delta Gamma; Karen Rogers, Delta eta; Jill Freberg, Kappa Alpha Theta; Val Young, Pi Beta Phi; Jan Farneman, Sigma Kappa; Judy Ensign, Colegio Hall; Jerry Jones, Manzanita Hall; Marcia Rosenberger, Oak Hall; and Nancy Austin, Santa Cruz Hall. Pictures of the candidates are on display in the showcase in South Hall and at the Biltmore. The queen will receive a perpetual trophy for her living group and an individual trophy for herself. Each one of the princesses will also receive a trophy.

The emphasis is on sophistication, and guests are advised to dress accordingly. Officially the dress is semi-formal and the atmosphere will be one of "Irish Elegance."

Tickets bought from any Lambda Chi or at the Graduate Manager's office are \$2.25. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50. All those who plan to attend are advised to get their tickets immediately since there is a limited supply available. Music will be provided by the Pennants.

The third annual Firehouse Five Plus Two Dance is coming soon! This year the dance will be a "sock hop" to be held in Robertson Gym on Saturday, March 24, from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Graduate Manager's office.

This dance is presented annually by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and the profits are being contributed to Camp Conestoga.

Dr. Margaret Mead, perhaps the best known American woman of science, will speak in Campbell Hall on Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m., as announced by the UCSB committee on arts and lectures and the Anthropology Forum, co-sponsors of the event.

Tickets for Dr. Mead's talk on "Trust or Treason; Twentieth Century Dilemma" are on sale at the UC Extension Office in the Arts Building. General admission \$1.50, students and staff \$.75.

Margaret Mead is world-renowned as an anthropologist, psychologist, writer, and lecturer. Perhaps her most remarkable research was done in the southwest Pacific when she was only 24 years old. This study, which indicated that adolescent stress was due to cultural rather than biological factors, led to the now classic work, "Coming of Age in Samoa."

Educated at Barnard College where she received her bachelor's degree, Margaret Mead went on to Columbia to earn both an M.A. and Ph.D. Over the years, she has been the recipient of numerous honorary degrees. At present she teaches at Columbia University and is also associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History.

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MEAD, GOODWIN LECTURES TODAY

Lectures in Campbell Hall today by Professor Robert Mead of the University of Connecticut and Richard N. Goodwin of the State Department will conclude the events of Latin America Week.

Mead's subject for the annual Hispanic Civilization lecture at 4 p.m. will be "Toward Better Inter-American Cultural Understanding." Goodwin, a Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, will speak on "The Future of Freedom and the Alliance for Progress" at 8 p.m.

Mead has spent a total of more than 16 years in Mexico, D.F., UCLA, Office of Strategic Services, Department of State, University of Michigan, University of Southern California and New York University.

He has been at the University of Connecticut since 1949 where he is now professor of foreign languages. Dr. Mead is editor of "Hispania" and is author of numerous articles on Latin America and its culture.

Richard N. Goodwin took part in the recent meeting of the Organization of American States in Uruguay where he worked closely with Secretary of State Rusk. Last week he was part of a top-echelon economic aid mission to Chile.

Goodwin graduated first in his class at both Tufts University and Harvard Law School. After graduation he was a law clerk for Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U.S. Supreme Court. He was with Kennedy throughout the 1960 presidential campaign.

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In addition to inspecting Chilean aid plans, the economic mission touched on the question of how much tax reform a country must display before qualifying for Alliance for Progress aid.

The concept Alliance for Progress was largely Goodwin's creation as one of President Kennedy's key advisers.

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Wilson Fellowship Awarded Student

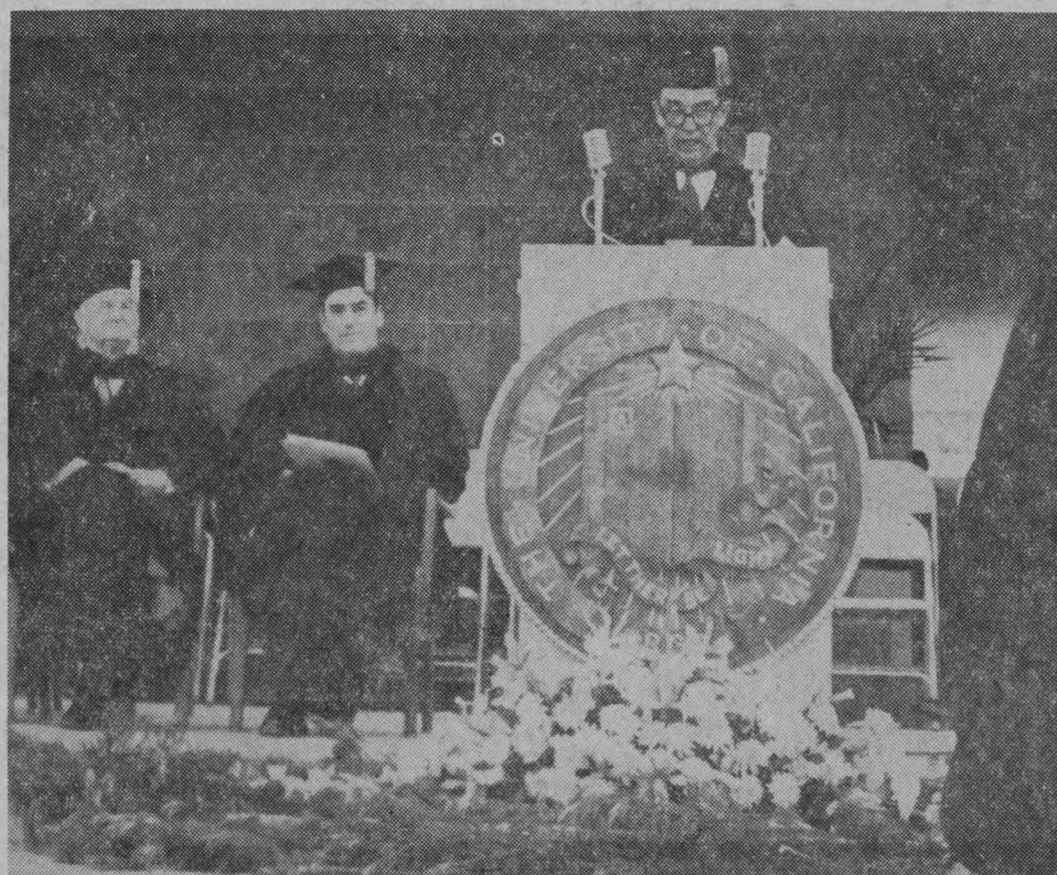
Dean Frazer, a senior UCSB history major has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study.

The award was announced last Monday at Princeton, N.Y., by the Wilson Foundation President, Sir Hugh Taylor.

Frazer is one of 1,000 awardees chosen from almost 10,000 candidates nominated by 965 colleges and universities across the U.S.

Five other UCSB seniors were accorded honorable mention by the Wilson Foundation. They are Norman Badiou, a history major; Joan Bennet, an anthropology major; Linda Klug, also an anthropology major; Lois (Merrill) Ring, a tutorial major; and David Rohy, a physics major.

Frazer transferred to UCSB in 1960 after attending Santa Rosa Junior College for two years. He has received recognition at UCSB on the Dean's Honor List for two semesters in a row.



JUSCELINO KUBITSCHKE is pictured delivering his address "Brazil and the United States: Partners for Peace" at the University Charter day last Tuesday in the campus mall.

"QUO VADIS"

One of the greatest religious film spectacles, "Quo Vadis," will be shown next Thursday, March 22, in Campbell Hall at 7:00 p.m.

The film, starring Robert Taylor, Jean Kerr, and Peter Ustinov, depicts the dawn of Christianity upon the city of Rome during the reign of the emperor Nero.

Admission is only 50c and tickets are on sale now at the Graduate Manager's Office in the Student Union and also will be sold at the door.

Proceeds from the movie will go toward the Junior-Senior Prom, "A Night on Nob Hill," which will be held Friday, April 6, in the Loggia Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

MEXICAN PAINTINGS IN SCHOOL GALLERY

The campus art gallery is featuring a show of 20th century Mexican paintings through next Wednesday.

Dr. David Gebhard, director of the gallery, reports that there are approximately 35 paintings in this show—all of which are on loan from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. MacKinley Helm of Santa Barbara.

Artists whose work is included are Federico Cantu, J. Guerrero Galvan, Guillermo Meza, Carlos Mareda, Carlos Orozco, Romero, David Alfaro Siqueiros and Alfredo Zalce.

The gallery, located in the Arts Building, is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and 2-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE. TUES. 4:00 P.M. - HUDDLE. VERY IMPORTANT ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND.



THE UNIVERSITY POST

U. C. SANTA BARBARA

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

The Unbridled Complex

On the evening of January 17, 1961, Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a warning to the American people which could acquire historical prominence equivalent to that achieved by such speeches as Washington's Farewell Address and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. In his farewell address, Eisenhower warned that American democracy is being threatened by a new and enormous and insidious power: "We must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex." Events have invested these words of the former President with the wisdom of accurate prophecy.

New crises will inevitably arise concerning national and international issues, but, according to Eisenhower, the most serious threat to our democracy in the near future will be a conflict on our home front, waged to preserve civilian — and democratic — control over the gigantic power nexus of our times, the alliance of the war-minded military with the war-oriented big business. It is this vital question of control, not the question of our military capacity and efficiency or the wastefulness and duplication of military contracts, that is of cardinal concern. Alexander Hamilton was intensely aware of the dangers implicit in large standing armies, but he believed that the Constitutional provision giving Congress control of the national purse strings would safeguard against the dangers inherent in militarism.

Today this Constitutional provision is no longer an adequate safeguard. The puissant military-industrial lobbies are partially answerable for burying the effectiveness of the purse control, but much more responsible in the handcuffing is the citizenry of our country. Americans have come to believe that they have a vested interest in war contracts and in maintenance of particular military installations, a belief which is reflected in their legislators. The production of armaments has become more than a dominant industry—it has become a way of life for the entire country. In his farewell address, Eisenhower mentioned this sweeping infiltration of militarism in our country: "Our toil, resources and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society." The situation is such that the powerful military-industrial combine might wag the entire nation as the tail seems to wag an over-excited dog.

How mammoth is this ominous military big-business complex which covertly controls our country today? Last year it successfully stifled the President's aid-to-education bill and several other large welfare measures by greedily grabbing the biggest share—around \$50 billion of our national budget. Congress meekly complied with the wishes of the military last year by whipping through more billions for arms.

The property owned by the Defense Department was valued at (according to the Cordier Report several years ago) \$160 billion, and at that time the Department's total holdings were larger than the combined area of Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Vermont, and New Hampshire. Undoubtedly more land has been incorporated under the Department since the Cordier Report.

The military-industrial complex wields the fantastic power of billions of dollars which affects every aspect of national life. In the 1961 fiscal year, \$21 billion were spent on defense contracts; one hundred top corporations carried off three-quarters of this treasure chest and three of these got more than \$1 billion each. Suggestive of the unity and inner favoritism of this gargantuan complex are the 1959-60 findings of the Hebert investigating committee: more than 1,400 retired officers from the rank of major and above have been employed in important positions by the top hundred

corporations that captured three-quarters of the \$21 billion armament chest. These corporations have such enormous power to sway and to influence that they succeeded in inducing Congress to invest an additional one-half billion dollars in manufacturing bombers against what the best military judgment considered needful for national defense. Most of the high military caste who advised against investing in the manufacture of more bombers recognized that bombers are rapidly becoming outmoded.

Directly dependent upon the military for jobs are seven and one-half million Americans—about one-tenth of the nation's entire labor force. In Los Angeles, an area of especially heavy war-plant employment, Fred Cook and others investigating this issue have estimated that fully half of the jobs are dependent, either directly or indirectly, on the continuance of the arms race—and arms spending.

A controversy erupted in 1960 which whipped the nation into a tizzy. This controversy, the so-called "missile gap," was initiated in a speech delivered in New York by General Thomas Power, boss of the Strategic Air Command (SAC). He asserted that Soviet Russia's superior missiles could wipe out all our defenses in thirty minutes of nuclear bombardment, leaving the nation helpless. (This statement actuated a chain reaction of debate across the entire country.) In no time the country was agitated about the horrible prospect and hardly anyone considered the curiously apt timing of the furor. Surprisingly, the controversy developed at a time when General Power's SAC was struggling to get Congress to appropriate additional millions so that one-third of its bombers could be kept airborne at all times. Eisenhower, backed by a considerable amount of expert military opinion, repeatedly denied the existence of any gap, but in the hysteria of the moment his denial was little heeded. In this instance and at other times, the nation's President and most renowned General found it impossible to cope with the propagandistic, political, and bureaucratic pressures generated by the new power combine.

The final, ponderous decision that turns a peaceful world to war rests no longer with the people and their representatives but with the military. Although the President nominally has the power to declare war, by the nature of modern war technology there is not time for him to make the decision, so operatively the military holds the power to make the decision for triggering total destruction. Influential in enabling the military-industrial complex to develop has been the decrease in the marginal time available for the United States to prepare its national defense in the event of war. In the past, peacetime industries and retrenched armed forces could mobilize into war industries and powerful fighting units in time to protect our country, but because of rapidly decreasing reaction time, we can no longer risk emergency improvisation of our national defense. Thus the need for a permanent, ever-ready system of defense arose and with it the formation of the military-industrial complex. As reaction time narrows steadily toward zero, tensions increase and impulse action becomes almost a certainty. Such is the dead-end to which the current scientific-technological-military madness condemns us. That the crucial authority is progressively being delegated into lower echelons of the military structure virtually insures the final carnage.

It is, therefore, urgent that the American people be made to realize that they have created a Juggernaut—a warfare state—that is pushing them inexorably toward the very holocaust it was designated to avoid. Americans must decide whether the influence of the military-industrial complex is such that the very democracy they are preparing to go to war—if necessary—to defend is being vitiated in the process.

Dennis Allen

Christianity, A Colossal Misconception

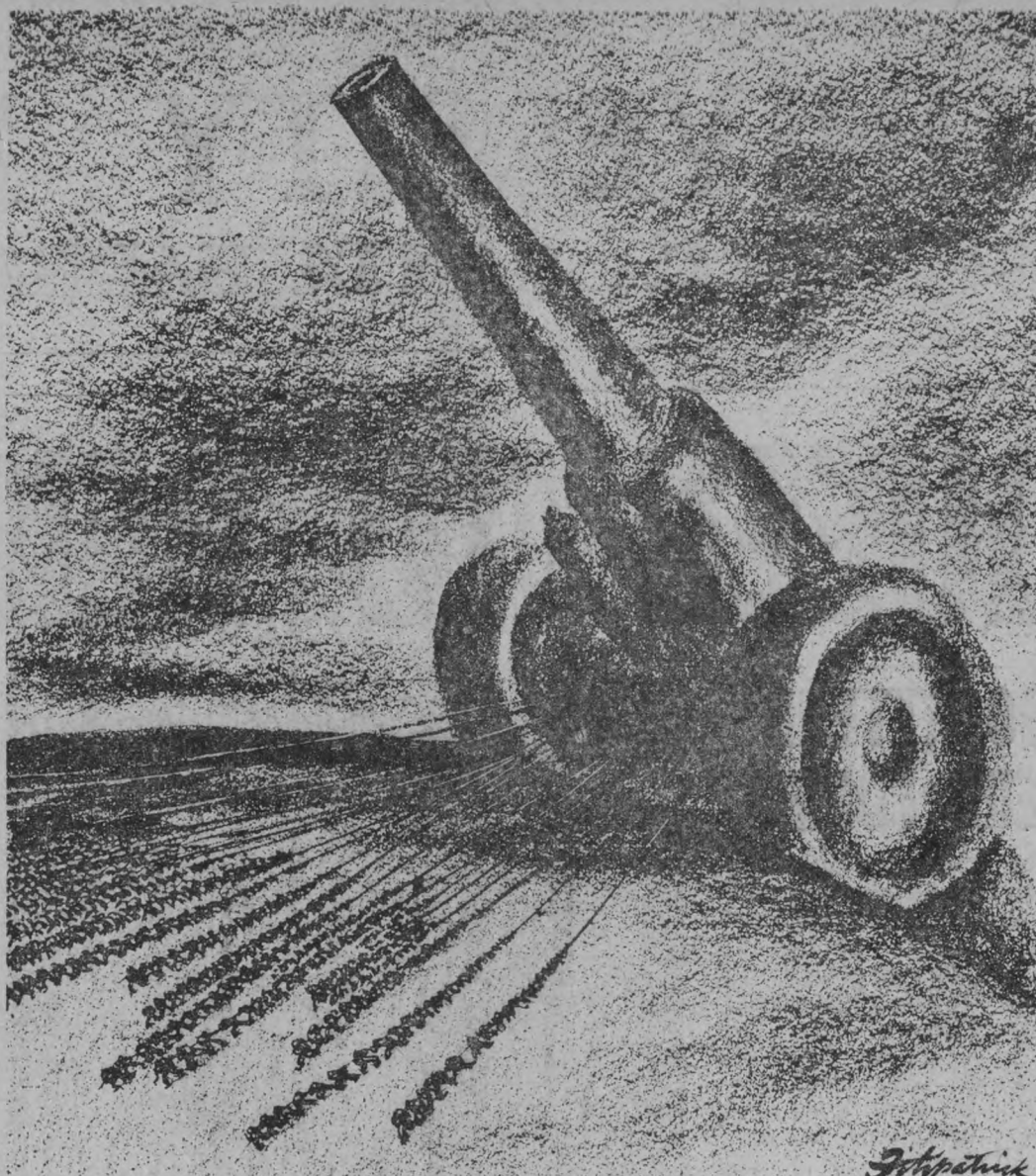
By DON MAY

A Christian is not opposed to communism. One important concept of Christianity is sharing — helping those less fortunate than ourselves. It is true that communism shares the same concept of material equality among peoples. However, a Christian is opposed to the current form of government existing in Russia today which calls itself Communism. Communism today in Russia is diametrically opposed to the most basic and fundamental concept of Christ-

ianity—the supremacy of God. Communism asserts that the state is the highest of ideals, that the state must command a person's full spiritual devotion, that devotion to God is heretical to the state, and consequently, belief in God through Jesus Christ must be anathematized. It is for this reason that a Christian is opposed to Russian brand Communism and not because it is a different way of life. Many people seem to equate Christianity with Communism in that both try to force prop-

aganda down other people's throats. I'm referring to the Christian missionary emphasis which exists in nearly all the world. It is felt by many that Christians are a curious sort whose ambition it is to go all over the world coercing people, especially uneducated primitive nations, to adopt a belief in God. Not only to believe in God but also to overhaul the entire country complete with its traditional and ethnological customs. Nothing could be further

Continued on Page 3



Progress of Humanity (By Fitzpatrick—from St. Louis Dispatch)

THE PIED PIPERS OF THE PENTAGON

by Joe Sorrentino

By JOE SORRENTINO

The military, historically limited to the execution of national policy, is now arrogating the role of making it. During World War II, the military services built huge propaganda machines. These machines have never ceased grinding.

ILLICIT USE

For the past two decades the military has been illicitly using the people's money, funneled into its hands in prodigious amounts, to mold the thoughts of America to fit a military pattern. No longer does Congress hold a check-rein on the military, for the military now goes over the heads of the Congressmen to the public at large, propagandizing the electorate on whom the Congressmen depend for votes.

To obtain passage of the Draft Act in 1948 the Pentagon waged a "public information" campaign by every conceivable excess of propaganda. In defiance of all truth and logic, military spokesmen pictured for the public the imminence of an enemy attack of horrifying proportions (even though the Russians did not have the atomic bomb then, and the military boasted that they couldn't get it for at least 10, possibly 20 years) as justification for building up a huge ground army. In aligning public support for the Draft Act the Army enlisted the aid of 370 national organizations; it recruited 351 mayors in leading cities as proponents of its cause; it promoted at least 591 articles and editorials in the press, and it spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for radio and television. In the Pentagon view, it all added up to a tremendous success.

LESS ENCHANTING

A less enchanted, but forgotten version of the military publicity circus was submitted in 1947 by a Congressional committee investigating military propaganda. Rep. Forrest A. Harness, the commit-

tee chairman, charged the military with violating the law of the land. He declared, "The War Department is using government funds in an improper manner for propaganda activities supporting compulsory military training," and he added that the use of such funds "for the purpose of influencing legislation before Congress is unlawful."

Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Paterson acknowledged before the Harness Committee that the Army's propaganda effort had been intended "to sell the program to the public with the hope that the public would sell it to Congress."

MORE TRICKERY

Another flagrant example of Pentagon misconduct in trying to influence policy was uncovered during the Berlin crisis. On July 3 of last year Newsweek published an accurate summary of a plan developed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to meet the Berlin crisis. The plan included several steps designed to show Russia that the United States would not yield an inch on Berlin—that we would take recourse to nuclear weapons if necessary. Publication in Newsweek infuriated the President, for the plan appeared in the magazine before it reached his desk. It had been leaked patently to the magazine by some Pentagon officials to force Kennedy into accepting it—if Kennedy ignored the advice, the public would know that our military experts had advocated a course that our civilian President refused to follow.

THE WARLORDS

C. Wright Mills has written, "The warlords . . . are more powerful now than they have ever been in the history of the American elite." The path to these heights of power and influence is cleared for the military by a public relations establishment that has no equal in American public or private life. This estab-

lishment uses the radio, television, movie industry, comic strips, civic organizations, veteran groups, schools, and troops to indoctrinate the people with the military view and military purposes. The Associated Press reported that the Pentagon spent \$1,600,000 and used 451 men on public relations during the last fiscal year. But the AP noted that this budget did not include the income of 250 military personnel, and it did not include any military public relations activities outside of Washington.

Schools are a prime target of the military. The Department of Defense offers filmstrips, records, and discussion guides to school systems asking help in teaching the nature of communism. A movie called "Operation Abolition", considered by many to be a paradigm of objectivity, was shown last year by the Army to student groups across the nation.

The Navy has a High School News Service division that supplies news and feature stories about the armed services to the editors of school newspapers and magazines. In 1960 material was mailed to 16,000 high schools.

STEVE CANYON SAYS

Though the comic strip may seem a nugatory vehicle for propaganda to most of us, it is highly valued by the Pentagon as an animated recruiting poster and as a vivid support for budget requests. Any Air Force propaganda, mouthed by Steve Canyon reaches Americans through 625 newspapers. When the Eisenhower administration cut back the B-70 program a Canyon strip read one day: Steve: Captain, what happened to BX-71? Captain: Oh, nothing went wrong with the vehicle itself, Col. Canyon. But I'm afraid your job has been "reoriented". The money boys bailed out from under you. The

Blocking

Editor:

I would like to point out an explanation for student apathy concerning one topic: Nuclear War. The question of interest doesn't enter because everyone agrees about the topic's importance.

The explanation is (according to Dr. Jerome D. Frank, eminent psychiatrist) that because of the appalling horror of Nuclear War, we block the whole problem out of our minds so that we can continue to live happily. Another problem which is also blocked is our own mortality. Life would be unbearable with constant thoughts of our own death. However, there is a tremendous difference between the two problems: the first we humans can do something about, the second we can't.

Here's a personal way to unblock the Nuclear War problem: read an objective presentation of the problem such as "Community of Fear" by Harrison Brown, Prof. of Geochemistry, Calif. Instit. of Tech. (sent free on request from Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, Box 4068, Santa Barbara), get very involved, decide what you are going to do, whether it's construction of toms (shelters) or peace efforts, start doing it.

Soon, blissfully, the blocking will return, and the specific problems of your plan of action will keep you going. Now, however, rather than hiding, you will be acting. David Milton

Foot In The Door

Editor:

In reference to the March 9 editorials on prohibition and censorship, I find that the ideas of liberalism and realism sound good, but bring

BX-71 program has been cut back to save money. Steve: I guess it won't really matter. If the Russians send a few Roman Candles at us some cloudy night . . . we'll make a formal protest in the UN the next day—if we can find the pieces of the building.

The Audio-Visual Division of the Pentagon sees to it that some movie and television shows have healthy chunks of military propaganda. The division examines scripts, and then lends its aid to those deemed worthy of cooperation from the Department of Defense. Stanley Kramer was refused cooperation for his movie *On the Beach* because the military objected to its message. They thought it might stir sentiment for disarmament, which of course is intolerable since it crosses Pentagon policy.

HANDOUTS FALSE

In summing up defense reporting Joseph Alsop said, "The tendency is to take government handouts, and in the area of defense the handouts are always and persistently mendacious." The Pentagon's Office of News Service prepares 1,500 handouts a year to such news organs as Associated Press, UPI, the New York Times, the New York Herald Tribune, The Washington Post, the Chicago Tribune, the Wall Street Journal. Continued on Page 3

problems in their application. We are now engaged in a struggle for survival. To survive peacefully, a society must have basic laws to rely on a traditional way of judging behavior.

Once a questionable book is permitted to enter our country, that particular book may be assimilated nicely in our ever-changing society. But it is a foot in the door through which more material, increasingly inferior in quality, may enter.

The same thing applies to drinking laws. Granted, passing laws does not do much good when the actual conduct differs from them so much, but until we decide and define our morals clearly, we need the present rules, either to hold us together, or to serve as a point of departure.

Condoning communist speakers could result in communists speaking on other subjects besides communism, and not revealing their identity, while winning over a following. Besides, I do not think this campus is ready to hear one. Let us first be less apathetic about international politics. Could we argue their benefits down? We should examine our principles of democracy thoroughly, and be able to explain why we think our system is better.

Also, we should not have communist speakers if our motives in inviting them include a desire to enhance the reputation of our school, or to have some excitement, or to see what a real communist looks like—the "let's follow it and see what it eats" approach.

There are other ways to find out about communism. Read everything available, or go out in the community and put discerning powers to a real test, as that is where communists do not reveal themselves. Sylvia Gressitt

Wasted Time

Editor:

To the students of UCSB I would like to ask this question: If you discovered that next week you had 5 hours of free time, what would you do with it? You could read last week's history lesson. Maybe you could go surfing. You could read ahead for English. Perhaps you could have a practice session for Spring Sing or take an extended study break.

Actually if you live in Santa Rosa Hall or Las Casitas, it is not within your jurisdiction to decide how you would use this time. If you are an average student, you spend these 5 hours standing in lines waiting for your meals. There are many problems connected with feeding 860 students and not all of them can be eliminated. But I understand that other dining commons do not have this time consuming waste. It seems reasonable to ask why this is occurring and what can be done about it. Perhaps keeping more lines open longer and not running out of food would give us a 5 minute reduction for each meal which would eliminate 1 1/2 hours a week.

If this is a trivial matter to you, please let me know and I will gladly let you be my substitute in line. Elaine J. Hall

Other Campus Views

EXTRANEOUS

In a university newspaper very little is regarded as taboo. From God all the way down, opinions are given freely and those giving them have no fear of being thrown out of school. However, there is one topic, that though talked about to tears, is rarely mentioned in the polite company of a college paper—sex.

Dr. Leo Koch, a biology professor ousted from the University of Illinois for his views on sex and the collegian, is one of the few well-educated people acquainted with the problems of college students to come out strongly in favor of pre-marital sex. In the January issue of *Campus Illustrated*, Dr. Koch elaborated on relations before marriage and why "a healthy, mature personality—healthy physically, emotionally, and intellectually—is impossible without sexuality."

The doctor's views are not given without some restrictions. He favors contraceptive measure at all times and increased education in the field of sex.

The question is not really of sex, but whether or not the subject is fitting material for students. Dr. Koch was relieved of his duties as a professor because of "extraneous lecture material." Is sex really extraneous? It is a subject I feel cannot be avoided any longer.

Is it better for young people to learn about "doing what comes naturally" from filthy literature or from intelligent, reliable sources? It is up to the individual to decide his own particular moral code but he should have the opportunity of listening to an educational discussion on the subject. So-called freedom of speech should be extended to a college professor and his choice of lecture material.

Rana Garman Daily Bruin



Continued from Page 2
from the truth: a Christian desires to tell others about the Christ in whom he believes.

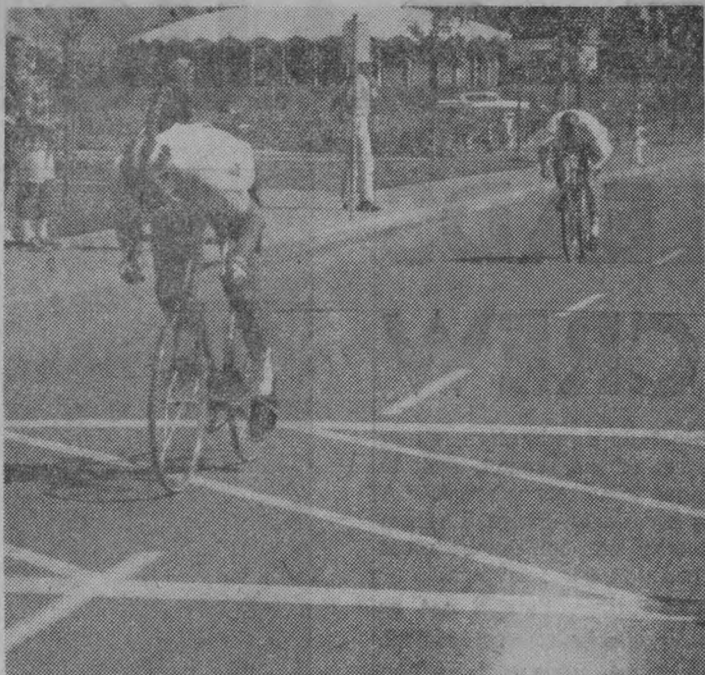
In closing, let me attempt to answer, at least in measure, the reason why Christianity today is such a colossal misconception.

Today it seems that rather than having freedom to worship, we have freedom from worship, particularly in our educational system.

I can see the house of the United States caving in on her foundation. I can see the storm which is creating the damage; the storm is the attitude of her own people.

ARCHITECTS NAMED FOR UC SANTA CRUZ

The architectural firm of John Carl Warnecke and Associates of San Francisco has been named master planning architect of the long range development plan for the new Santa Cruz campus of the University.



RUGGED COURSE—Members of the UCSB Cycling Club enter the final portion of the 5.5 lap in last weekend's race.

Cycling Club Initiates Activities With Grueling 22-Mile Contest

The UCSB Cycling Club, an official University-sponsored organization operating under a \$500 grant backed by Dr. Goodspeed, initiated its activities with a race held last weekend over a rugged course.

The race was invitational to all comers who were entered in the Junior division (17 years of age and under) peddling two laps, or the upper division (18 and up) racing 4 laps. The 5.5 mile course started at Robertson Gym, ran out through Isla Vista, down Storke Road, back up Hollister and past the airport to the gym again.

Roger Dawson of UCSB won the senior race, followed by Mike Noll and Brent Bennett in second and third places.

in Person!
March 23, 7:00 - 9:00
Student Tickets \$2.00 - S.U. Ticket Office - Res. Bennetts - Downtown Friday, March 23, 2 Performances 7:00 & 9:00

Advertisement for Louis Armstrong at the Granada Theatre. Includes a portrait of Louis Armstrong and text: 'LOUIS ARMSTRONG Granada Theatre A.S. Ticket Window Reserved Seats - Bennetts'

Advertisement for Bostonian Shoes. Text: 'Bostonian Shoes IN ASSOCIATION WITH ROOS/ATKINS IN SANTA BARBARA they're Walk-Fitted'

Advertisement for Roos/Atkins Red Coach Shop. Text: 'ROOS/ATKINS RED COACH SHOP'



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JOB INTERVIEWS

March 16 - Union Bank of Los Angeles - Will interview all majors interested in banking and finance. This is one of the fastest growing financial institutions in the U.S. and there are many opportunities for mature, top quality candidates.

March 16 - Pacific Finance Corporation - Interested in candidates for B.A. and M.A. degree in all majors for its management trainee program, leading to branch manager positions in loan company.

March 20 - Procter and Gamble - Primarily interested in men with good sales personality and seeking an opportunity in sales management. Open to men with any major.

March 21 - Prudential Insurance Company - Will interview for sales positions and for administrative trainee positions in their home office in L.A. Openings in actuarial training (math majors); cost control and automation (math aptitude necessary); methods, underwriting, accounting and auditing, claim approving, and group service representative (liberal arts, especially economics); investment analysis (M.A. degree in economics or finance).

March 23 - Macy's - Will interview both men and women for store management training. Offers careers in advertising, personnel, buying and other administrative positions.

March 27 - California Packing Corporation - Packers of Del Monte brand food products will interview men and women with any liberal arts major and at least one year of accounting for training program leading to positions in accounting, finance of office management. Involves one year of on-the-job training in San Francisco.

March 28 - Federal Civil Service Career Day - All students, upperclassmen, undergraduates, and graduates are invited to talk with the representatives of the many agencies that will be on campus. Place: the lawn south of the Placement Office and east of the library. Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

March 30 - Army Special Services - Careers for both men and women in recreation, crafts, etc. Positions in Germany, France, Italy, and elsewhere. Minimum age 21, any major.

freely into topics from farm the dangers are real. The subsidies to the fundamentalists of U.S. foreign policy. Millions are busy inculcating a military view of reality. Unless civilian leaders with an interest in finding peaceful solutions to world problems provide adequate guidance for a groping population, the American people will follow the lead of the military.

REAL DANGER
The evidence of military propaganda is ponderous and

Advertisement for Rondo recording artist. Text: 'Present Recording Artist - Folk Singer JOHNNY SWINGLE Fri. Sat. Sun. Wed. 9 p.m. Sunday Matinee 4:00 Rendez-vous at the Rondo Canon Perdido and De La Vina'

Advertisement for The Diver's Den. Text: 'COMPRESSED AIR SKIN DIVING SUPPLIES CUSTOM TAILORED WET SUITS FOAM SURFBOARDS BY SWEET OPEN EVERY DAY - 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M. THE DIVER'S DEN BREAKWATER • MARINE CENTER PHONE 2-4484 AT THE NAVY PIER'

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

Birds And Bees-Apollo's Controversial Topics

By JIM DANISCH
The topic this week is something which is often banned in Boston, Los Angeles, and especially Santa Barbara: namely, the birds and the bees.

AND JOHN GLENN
Beginning with the birds, the more controversial of the two, we can safely assume that there are several kinds—bluebirds, blackbirds, dirty birds, and other birds. How many other birds can you name? Ever since the Wright Brothers, birds have been flying, as have mice, dogs, and John Glenn. Not only do they do this, but they lay eggs besides, which brings us to the question: Which came first, the chicken or Athlete's Foot? This is a ridiculous question, since everyone knows that Athlete's Foot was invented in 399 B.C., whereas fried chicken was not even thought of until Arnold Skillet invented the frying pan in 1632. Birds also have wings, feathers, feet, toes, and beaks. Bees fly too.

At the next party you go to, bring up this topic. They will probably give you a bottle of root beer and tell you to go stand in the corner. (Profit: 10c, which you may send to this writer in care of the University Post.)

DISAPPOINTMENT
Going back to the real world, you were badly misled in last week's article. hundred Greeks will be solicited for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Project, in the hope of doing as much as they can toward helping Santa Barbara in its development.

ever, is and always will be an intellectual topic. Tomorrow (Saturday, for those of you who haven't been keeping track) Interfraternity Council is sponsoring a drive for the Child's Estate. Several

led in last week's article. hundred Greeks will be solicited for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Project, in the hope of doing as much as they can toward helping Santa Barbara in its development.



TAKE AN IV TOUR
In terms of Twentieth Century garbage, it should be noted that there are many interesting things to see in Isla Vista, such as burning crosses, outstanding architectural creations, interesting wildlife (Is somebody missing a goat?) and several left-over disaster areas. Let us hope that it doesn't rain again, for it would take at least a week to rebuild.

Advertisement for Shady Acres Miniature Golf Course. Text: 'HAVE BARREL OF FUN at SHADY ACRES Miniature Golf Course 18 HOLES OF GOLF ARCADE & OTHER GAMES FOOD BAR 321 W. MASON 6-9315 OPEN 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.'

Advertisement for Pepe's Mexican Delicatessen. Text: 'PEPE'S MEXICAN DELICATESSEN CATERING - FOOD TO GO Or can be eaten on premises GAUCHO SPECIAL 1 Taco, 1 Beef Burrito and Rice and Beans plus Coffee 65c Fri. Sat. and Sun. Till 8:00 Open 11 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. Closed Monday 254 ORANGE AVE, GOLETA Ph. 7-8149'

Advertisement for On Campus with Max Shulman. Text: 'On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)'

SHAKESPEARE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE

A recent and most heartening development in American college life has been the emergence of the artist-in-residence. In fact, the artist-in-residence has become as familiar a sight on campus as Latin ponies, leather elbow patches, Rorschach tests, hula hoops, and Marlboro cigarettes.

And we all know how familiar that is—I mean Marlboro cigarettes. And why should it not be familiar? Why, where learning is king, where taste is sovereign, where brain power rules supreme, should not Marlboro be everyone's favorite? The same good sense that gets you through an exam in Restoration Poetry or solid-state physics certainly does not desert you when you come to pick a cigarette. You look for a flavor that is flavorful, a filter pure and white, a choice of pack or box, a lot to like. You look, in short, for Marlboro—and happily you don't have to look far. Marlboro is available at your friendly tobacconist's or vending machine, wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Las Vegas.

But I digress. We were speaking of the new campus phenomenon—the artist-in-residence—a man or woman who writes, paints, or composes right on your very own campus and who is also available for occasional consultations with superior students. Take, for example, William Cullen Sigafos, artist-in-residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification.

As we all know, Mr. Sigafos has been working for many years on an epic poem in rhymed couplets about the opening of the Youngstown-Akron highway. Until, however, he went into residence at the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification, his progress was not what you would call rapid. He started well enough with the immortal couplet we all know: They speed along on wheels of rubber, rushing home in time for supper...

Then Mr. Sigafos got stuck. It is not that his muse deserted him; it is that he became involved in a series of time-consuming episodes—a prefrontal lobotomy for Irwin, his faithful sled dog; fourteen consecutive months of jury duty on a very complicated case of overtime parking; getting his coattail caught in the door of a jet bound for Brisbane, Australia; stuff like that.

He was engaged in a very arduous job in Sandusky—posing for a sculptor of hydrants—when an offer came from the Toledo College of Belles Lettres and Fingerprint Identification to take up residence there, finish his magnum opus and, from time to time, see a few gifted students.

Mr. Sigafos accepted with pleasure and in three short years completed the second couplet of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic: The highway is made of solid concrete and at the toll station you get a receipt.



"What is truth?" said one.

Then a few gifted students came to visit him. They were a prepossessing lot—the boys with corduroy jackets and long, shaggy beards; the girls also with corduroy jackets but with beads neatly braided.

"What is beauty?" said one. "What is beauty?" said another. "Should a writer live first and write later or should he write and do a little living in his spare time?" said another.

"How do you find happiness—and having found it, how do you get rid of it?" said another.

"Whither are we drifting?" said another.

"I don't know whither you are drifting," said Mr. Sigafos, "but as for me, I am drifting back to Sandusky to pose for the hydrant sculptor."

And back he went, alas, leaving only a fragment of his Youngstown-Akron Turnpike epic to rank with other such uncompleted masterpieces as Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, the Venus de Milo, and Singer's Midgets.

Take cheer, good friends, from one masterpiece that is complete. We, refer, of course, to Marlboro cigarettes. Filter end and tobacco end are both as good as tobacco artistry and science can make them.

UCLA, CAL POLY MEET GAUCHOS

COMING UP IN SPORTS

TODAY

Baseball: UCSB at USC
Swimming: Los Angeles State at UCSB,
Campus pool, 4 p.m.
Tennis: UCSB at San Francisco State

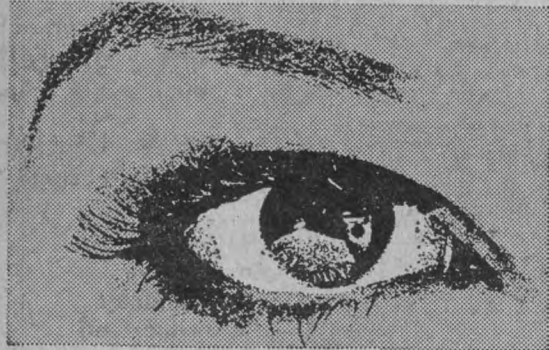
TOMORROW

Varsity Track: UCLA, Cal Poly (SLO) at UCSB
La Playa Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Freshman Track: Santa Barbara City College and San
Cal Poly (SLO) Frosh at UCSB Frosh
La Playa Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Tennis: UCSB at Sacramento State

EASTER RELAYS-MARCH 31

University Post March 16, 1962

Page 4 Poly—the only bright spot



graduates!

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Mr. G. Luther Weibel, Vice President for Personnel, and Mrs. Margaret Tucker, Employment Director, will be on campus to talk with interested students and help you look ahead. Date: Friday, Mar. 23, Time: 9 A.M. Place: School and College Placement Service.

Macy's
California

EL GAUCHO SPORTS

EDITOR, G. SMITH

UCSB LINKSMEN DROP LOS ANGELES STATE

By STEVE SWATT

The UCSB golfers suffered disastrous defeats this past week at the hands of Cal Poly—the only bright spot

being a 33-21 victory over Los Angeles State.

The local golfers lacked their previous form at the La Cumbre Country Club last Friday, as they were dealt a heavy blow by Cal Poly.

A return match was slated on the following Tuesday at San Luis Obispo, and despite Bill Stevenson's low medalist round of 36-38-74, the Gauchos lost 19-35. "He was really wailing," commented teammate Albin Bills. To date, this is the lowest Gauch round of the season.

GAUCHO VICTORY

Sandwiched in between the Cal Poly defeats, however, was a much needed victory over L.A. State. Gauch performers Dave Yamamoto, Dick Fisher, Jim Clark, and Bill McBride, along with Stevenson and Bills, gave the UCSB linksmen truly a team victory over the State clubbers.

The Gauchos now own a 2 victory and 3 defeat record and will go against San Diego State at La Jolla Country Club one week from today.

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YANG LEADS BRUIN CREW

Coach Nick Carter's UCSB thinclads aggregation, stung by defeat in their first league meet of the season, seek to play the role of an unfriendly host tomorrow when UCLA and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo invade La Playa Stadium in Santa Barbara for a three-way non-conference meet scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Yearlings Cop Third Triumph

A powerful UCSB frosh aggregation with nothing but victory behind them meets the Santa Barbara City College Vaqueros and the Cal Poly (SLO) frosh tomorrow at La Playa Stadium. The undefeated 1962 freshman track edition has roared through three opponents to date, the latest victim being Long Beach State by the tune of 79-52.

Coach Sam Adams' oval hustlers set two meet records and for the third time in three weeks, smashed the school four-man mile relay mark.

Ironman Jim Clark scored 15 points, Gary Griggs was a double winner in the hurdles and tied for first in the pole vault, while Fred Velez sped to a new meet record in the 880 to highlight the rout.

Clark won the spear throw with a toss of 168-4 and took the hundred in 10.4, while finishing second in the 220 and third in the broad jump and shot put.

Griggs cleared the high hurdles in 15.9 and the lows in 25.9 to grab the top spots and also tied with teammate Jerry Hall in the pole vault at the winning height of 12-3.

The swift Velez took a 2:02.4 clocking in the half mile while anchoring the relay team to a 3:31.1 mark around the mile distance, thus cutting 2.7 seconds off the old mark set just last week. Joining Velez on the four man team were Larry Barnum, Taylor Clayton, and Dave Marshburn.

FRESNO FALLS

CCAA cage champ Fresno State found out that the loss of three stars due to eligibility rules, Mike McFerson, George Sarantos, and Earl Smith, really did hurt as the Bull dogs dropped both games of the recently concluded Far West NCAA regionals to run-up Cal Poly of Pomona 6-1, Mike Beresford heaved and Seattle Pacific.

The Bruins, though not as strong as cross-town rival USC, still boast some outstanding talent which figures to give the hometowners something to shoot at.

Miller Milt Dahl, owner of a 4:18.5 timing the first time out this year, and Mr. Everything, C. K. Yang in the javelin, high jump, and pole vault, will lead the southlanders, backed up by middle and long distance men Bob Jackson, Howard Uller, and Tom Webb. Gerry Carr and Jack Putnam in the weights and Winston Doby and footballer Kermit Alexander in the broad jump also have looked good.

CAL POLY POWER

The men of coach Walt Williamson, boast discus ace Lloyd Petroleje, sprinter Pierpont Laidley, and javelin tosser Ingo Hallsteinsson as the vanguard of the San Luis Obispo group.

The Gauchos tasted the bitterness of defeat for the first time in three outings this

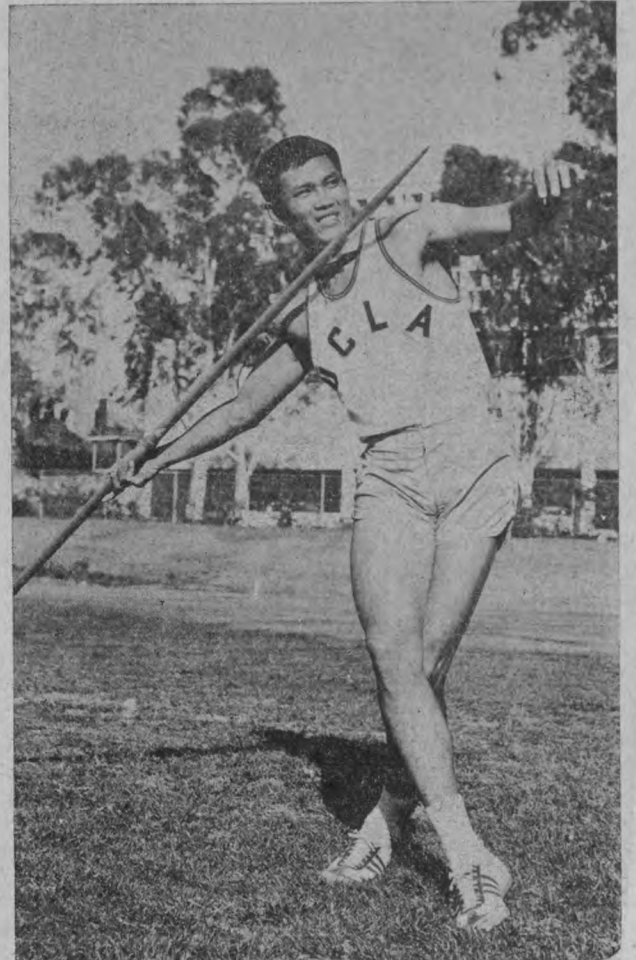


DUCKY DRAKE
UCLAN head

campaign last weekend as they put up a game try before falling to Long Beach State 76-55 as the Forty-niners gave notice that they were going to be tough to beat in the CCAA this year, competing without the services of Dee Andrews and Willie Martin.

However, there were quite a few fine performances on the part of the local spikers as weightman Larry Rocker took a duo of victories with a really did hurt as the Bull dogs dropped both games of the recently concluded Far West NCAA regionals to run-up Cal Poly of Pomona 6-1, Mike Beresford heaved and Seattle Pacific.

Gene Seamans took the high jump with a season's best of 6-1, Mike Beresford heaved the spear for a winning mark



UCLA'S C. K. YANG, the most well-rounded track performer on the coast, leads his Bruins into La Playa Stadium tomorrow to do battle with the Gauchos and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo in a three-way, non-conference joust. Yang, a representative of Nationalist China in the 1960 Olympic Games, proved himself a star in every field while finishing second in the Decathlon.

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GAUCHO BESTS

100—O'Neill (10.1); 220—O'Neill (22.5); 440—Zelman (51.8); 880—Howe (2:04); mile—Howe (4:35.1); 2 mile—Carroll (10:01.6); 1200—Taylor (15.4); 220 LH—Taylor (25.0); Shot—Rocker (47-1 1/2); Discus—Rocker (137-7); Javelin—Beresford (183-4); HJ—Seamans (6-1); PV—Clover (13-3); BJ—Griggs (21-8 1/2); Mile relay—3:27.4.

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SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE

By Geoff Smith

This corner submits to the proverb, "Humor is where you find it." Most people, offhand, upon learning of the location of this higher institution for the first time, Goleta, are simply amiss to say much pro or con.

They just grunt or give a knowing nod of the head while giving the stock replies of "That's nice" or "Oh, really."

This hurts deep down inside. Life does go on in Goleta. Lots to be offered in the valley town and surrounding areas. Culture, amusement, entertainment, and humor.

Three individuals of varying walks of life have the idea. They are funny and contribute to this week's enjoyment. Humor does make the world go round.

Take for example, Phillip Patton, the jovial sports editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press. He informs us of the early days of the newspaper world in New York, a time of competition to the truest sense of the word. Seems that the "New York Post" and "New York Sun" were going at it. One day the "Post" came out and called the "Sun" a yellow dog. Patton relates that the enterprising editor of the "Sun" meditated for a while and promptly came out with an editorial beginning, "So what if we are a 'yellow dog; you'll always be the 'Post' to us!"

Or Jose Donez of the UCSB track team telling of the Mexican who accompanied John Glenn on his epic-making flight—Manual Control

Or Dr. Alan C. Nichols of the Speech Department sympathizing with the fellow that couldn't get his elephant into the park as it was getting dark and there was no place for the beast to stay. This guy thought and thought, and finally came to a conclusion. He had to fool the park gatekeeper who had already refused him and his pet entrance to this promised land. So it turns out that the enterprising fellow put a piece of bread on the tail and on the snout of the big animal, and as he was leading it past the gate, the gatekeeper yelled, "Hey, you can't take that elephant in there!"

To this the man replied, "that's not an elephant—that's a sandwich."

C'est la vie. Yes. There is LIFE in Goleta and her sister cities.

NETTERS TRAVEL NORTH, PUT CLEAN SLATE ON LINE

Laying a perfect 2-0 record on the line, the UCSB tennis aggregation goes up against four northern California opponents this week. In matches occurring too late to meet the deadline, the Gaucho racketeers met San Jose State Wednesday and Cal at Berkeley yesterday, which scheduled to take on SF State today and Sacramento State tomorrow.

The two local victories, the last one at the expense of Riverside, have seen some fine performances on the part of the entire aggregation.

The local powerful foursome of Les Reid, Don Garrigan, Paul Baiotto and Mike Garrigan, all took single victories, with home ladder kingpin Reid dumping highly touted Dave Gallup, recently seeded first in the Santa

Barbara invitational Tourney, 6-1, 6-1.

Reid and Garrigan and Garrigan and Mike Hall teamed up to post doubles victories as the Gauchos took a 6-3 decision on the home courts.

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Natators Host LA State In League Meet

A powerful Fresno State tank crew spoiled the 1962 debut of the Blue and Gold swimmers, as the Bulldogs came away with a 62-29 decision. However, Coach Frank Rohter's group will attempt to rebound today in a meet with Los Angeles State, scheduled for the UCSB campus pool at 4:00 p.m.

NELSON WINS

Freestyle Franz Nelson provided the only bright spot for the home-team when he sprinted to a winning 53.7 clocking in the 100 free event after having to be content to take second in the fifty counterpart by half a foot.

Dave Linden grabbed two seconds for the Gauchos in the 200-yard individual medley and the 440-yard freestyle.

MID-SEASON

Coach Rohter's stalwarts reach the midway point in the 1962 sked with today's meet, leaving only dual meets with Claremont-Mudd (March 24), Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo (March 30), and San Fernando Valley State (April 6), and the CCAA championships on April 12, 13, and 14.

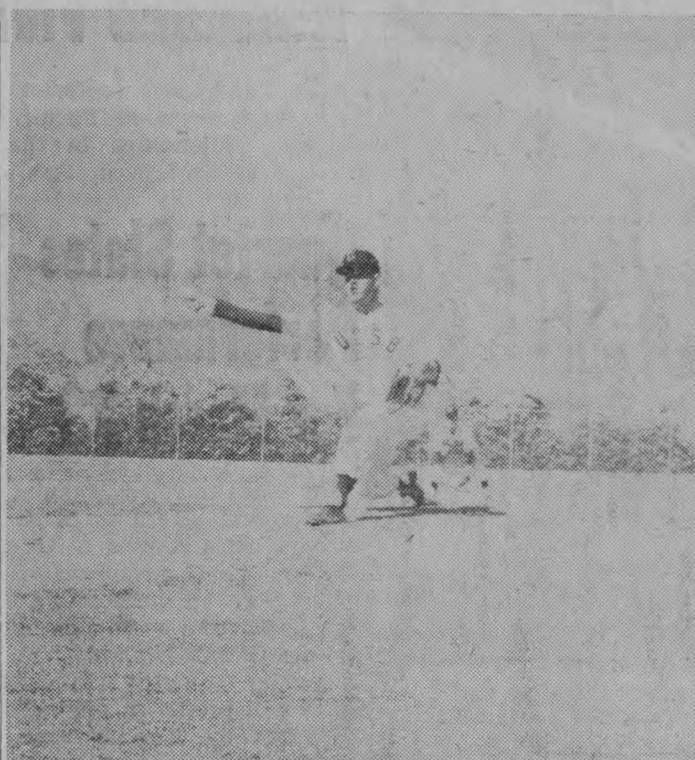
CAN LIGHTNING STRIKE AGAIN?

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

The crack of the bat and the smell of glovolium will abound during the next month and one half as the Men's Intramural Dept. announces the opening of softball season. Intramural director Jack Willmore unfolded plans for the coming season at a meeting Wednesday and reported that the league season will open on this Tuesday, March 20, with Apache meeting Ute, Canallino squaring off against Pima, and Maricopa against Modoc, all games beginning promptly at 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, the Delts and the Sig Eps, the Delta Sigs and SAE's, the Delta Sigs and the Kappa Sigs and Lambda Chi's open fraternity action, while on the following day, the Casitas League yells "play ball" as Sycamore meets the Independents, Cypress goes against Pine, and Acaela squares off against Yucca. The Isla Vista Boys' Club draws a bye until the following week.

To date, the SAE's, the Delts, and the Yuma Hall crew all have good chances at the All Sports Trophy, as they lead the race. Current point standings will appear in this column next week.



VETERAN right-hander Dave Peterson, from whom much is expected this year, burns in a high hard one against El Camino College last weekend. Peterson became the first Gaucho hurler to go nine as the home-teammates tripped the visitors 5-1. Heavy-hitting shortstop John Frodahl looks on from his defensive position.

VARSITY BASEBALL TOTALS

5 games

BATTING	
Pifer	.444
Preston	.364
Frodahl	.357
Fisher	.357
Keenan	.313
Reynolds	.250
Eames	.250
PITCHING	
Maguire	0.00
Lynch	0.00
Hendrickson	3.38
Peterson	3.86
Serena	4.50
Merz	22.50

By BOB WALTER

Lots of hits but few runs was the story of the Gaucho baseballers as UCSB split in a weekend series with El Camino College and lost to Pepperdine Wednesday afternoon. Friday the Gauchos lost 5-4 in ten innings, but came back Saturday on four unearned runs to beat the visiting Warriors 5-1.

SC AGAIN

Wednesday, errors combined with the lack of timely hitting, brought the Dave Gorrie coached squad to defeat. The Waves were due to return Thursday before the Gauchos try to repeat last year's 3-1 upset of national champion USC in Los Angeles today.

The Gauchos have been getting lots of hits, but have been unable to score the runs. In Friday's loss, the locals out-hit their opponents 11-7. With the bases loaded in the bottom half of the ninth Leroy Pifer walked in the tying run but the Gauchos couldn't get a base hit to win the game. Dennis Lynch was tagged for the loss when he came into the game in the tenth inning and gave up an unearned run. Saturday was strictly a pitchers duel with the Gauchos run in the first inning being the only earned run of the game. Dave Peterson scattered five hits and allowed only one run which resulted directly from an error. Ted Sprague did a fine job for the Warriors as he gave up only seven hits while taking the loss.

GAUCHO RUN

The Gaucho run in the first came as the leadoff hitter Reynolds singled. Bob Russell got on on an error but was quickly erased as Pifer hit into a swift double play which allowed Reynolds to move to third. Ed Preston followed with a single to tally the run. The Warriors finally managed to tie it up in the sev-

enth, but the Gauchos came rushing back in the eighth to take advantage of three El Camino errors.

The Wave shortstop Bob Withers bobbled a slow grounder by Barney Eames who then proceeded to steal second, scurried to third as the ball went into center field and rode home on John Frodahl's single. Reynolds got on base as the first baseman kicked the ball and threw too late to the pitcher who was covering. Russell then doubled to score Frodahl. Leroy Pifer followed with a long single which tallied two more to give the Gauchos their 5-1 margin.

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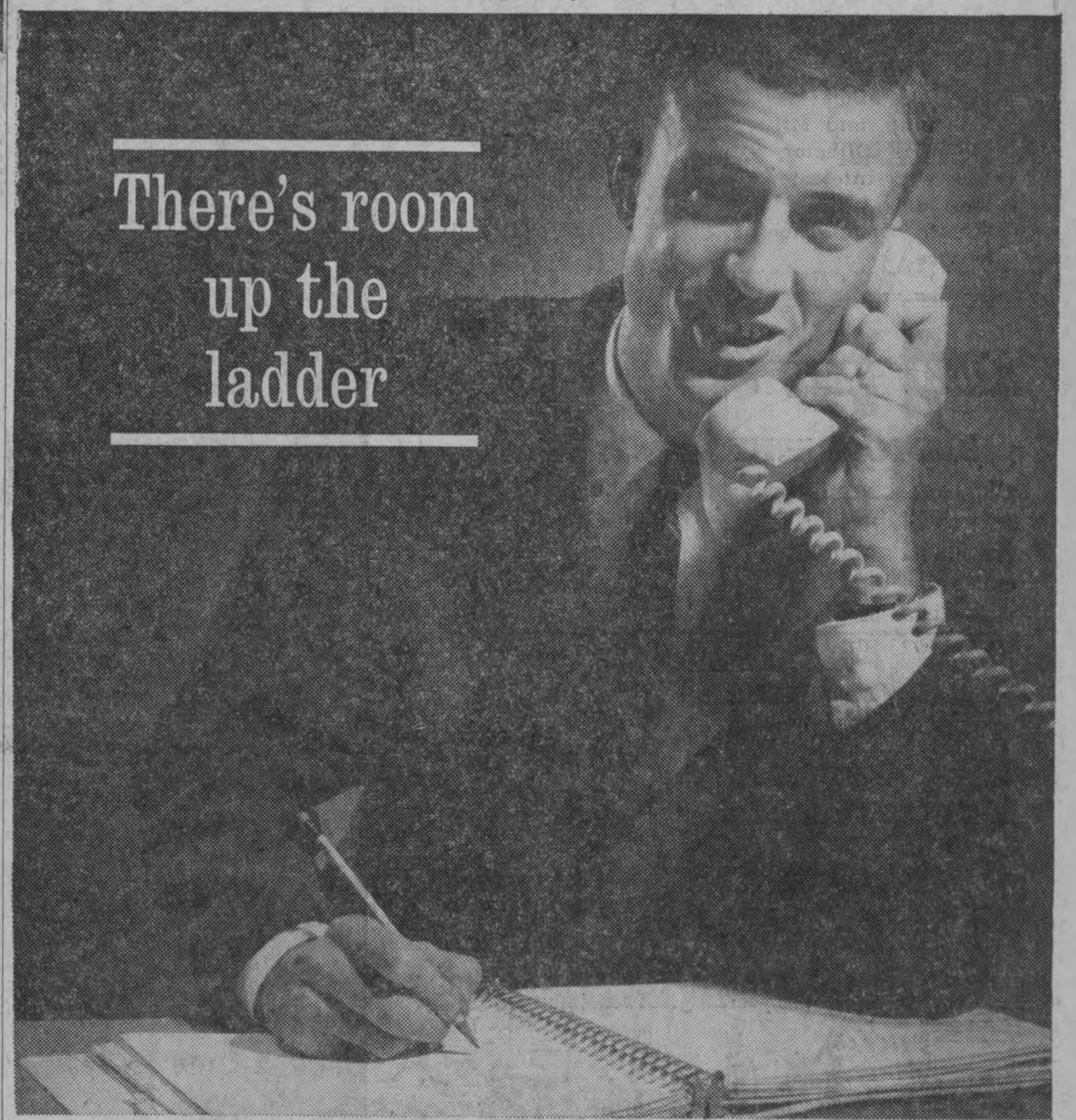


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TENSE MOMENT—Herb Bernau, Kay Hulse, and Brian Hansen (l.-r.) in their roles as Guido, Silva and Geone enact a sequence from the forthcoming production of Pirandello's "Rules of the Game."

Philosophical Question Is Basic In Pirandello 'Rules' Production

Is it unrealistic to live by the rules of the game? This and other questions will be explored in Luigi Pirandello's

Rules of the Game, scheduled to make its first appearance at UCSB on Wednesday, March 21 at 8:30 p.m. in the little theatre. The production, sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department and under the direction of Dr. Stanley Glenn, will run eight regular performances from March 21-24 and 28-31.

According to Dr. Glenn, Pirandello's play deals with the question of identification. "In the numerous roles which man plays, which is the real he?" *Rules of the Game*, continued Dr. Glenn, "Gives the appearance of a comedy, a French farce, but underlying its lightness is this philosophical question which changes with startling suddenness at the end."

Herb Bernau, who has previously portrayed the lead role in *Othello* and as Jack Tanner in *Man and Superman*, and Kay Hulse, a veteran of *The Beggar on Horseback* and *The Sea Gull*, will star in the production. Brian Hansen, who is a UCSB graduate teaching at Santa Barbara Junior High School, will be featured as a guest performer. Linda Allen is stage manager, with Gerald Lanning as set designer, and Virginia Faunce as costume designer.

Other cast members include Jim Plunkett, Bill Arnett, Ken Dietrich, David Goodkin, David Bodlack, Gene Seamans, Steve Alkire, Jacqueline Ames, Nancy Evans, Donna Booth, Lowell Pepper, Richard Condene, Sam Houston, Natalie Garrett, and Marti Whitley.

Tickets will be sold for \$.75 for students and \$1.25 general admission and may be obtained at the UCSB Extension Office.

The chancellor of U.C.'s Davis campus urges increased research to forestall a possible food shortage within 20 or 30 years.

DEARBORN ENGAGED IN HEALTH STUDIES

Dr. Terry H. Dearborn, associate professor of Health and Physical Education at UCSB, presented a research paper at the 40th annual meeting of the California Educational Research Association held last weekend in Monterey. Dr. Dearborn, now on sabbatical leave from the University, is currently conducting a study of the health knowledge achievement of students in the public junior colleges of California under a research grant.

The report at the Monterey meeting presented a detailed analysis of the health knowledge of 5,000 students after graduation from high school, taken at the opening of the junior college course last fall. Next month, at the annual meeting of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in San Diego, Dr. Dearborn will present an analysis of the results of re-testing the same students at the close of the course in January, along with a summary of the achievement gained and implications for improving the presentation, the content and emphasis within required course. This study has measured certain phases of the effectiveness of the two-unit health course presently required for graduation from California's junior colleges.

SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS ARE AWARDED FIVE ON FACULTY

Five assistant professors have been awarded Faculty Summer Fellowships in the amount of \$800 each, President Clark Kerr announced recently.

Quartet Slates Performance For March 23

The much-traveled Paganini Quartet will return to Santa Barbara for a concert at UCSB's Campbell Lecture Hall next Friday, March 23, at 8:00 p.m. Led by the world famous violinist, Henri Temianka, the University quartet in-residence will present a program of works by Beethoven, Pripriuk Rainier, and Ravel. Students may attend free with tickets available at the Graduate Manager's office.

The Friday evening concert will be the first of two local performances by the Quartet during the next few weeks. A concert is also scheduled for April 5, at the Lobero Theatre and tickets for this event will soon be on sale. Following their performances here, the well-known instrumentalists will embark on a tour of the Pacific coast.

Members of the group are Henri Temianka, first violinist, who will supplement the music here with informal commentary; Stefan Krayk, second violinist; Albert Gillis, violinist; and Lucien Laporte, cellist.

SPUR APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Spur applications are available in the A.S.B. office. All women are eligible who had a 2.5 or higher grade average during the first semester of their freshman year and who will have sophomore standing and/or will have completed one year by the fall of '62. Wednesday, March 21, is the last day for turning in applications.

Present Spur members and applicants will become better acquainted during interview sessions, a tea, and an informal gathering. Next year's Spurs will be announced at the A.W.S. Banquet, May 9.

The recipients and their departments are Dr. George M. Haddad, history; Dr. Edgar Lane, political science; Dr. Madge L. Phillips, women's physical education; Dr. Alan A. Stephens, English and Dr. Edwin J. Swineford, education.

DEVOTE FULL TIME

The fellowships were awarded to junior members of the faculty to relieve them of the necessity of summer teaching so that they may devote full time to a research project.

Dr. Haddad, a specialist in the history of the Middle East will use his fellowship to write an important monograph on "Military Rule and the Problem of Democracy in the Middle East."

LOBBYING

Dr. Lane will complete a study which traces the evolution of lobbying before Congress and analyzes responses and efforts by particular interests to influence Congress to an extent and by means deemed excessive.

Dr. Phillips, a physiologist, will write up two completed studies and conduct additional testing in the areas of human performance and the effect of the menstrual cycle on physiological processes in women.

POETRY

Poet and literary critic, Dr. Stephens, will use his summer to complete a long critical essay on the poetry of Yvor Winters and to complete a poem of some 300 lines which will form the central section of his next book of poetry.

Dr. Swineford, by visiting over 50 school systems in California will attempt to determine the factors that effect teaching behavior.

Gaucha Calendar

CULTURAL

Friday, March 16
Annual Hispanic Civilization Lecture, Dr. Robert Mead, 4 p.m., Campbell Hall—"The Alliance for Progress," Lecture by Richard N. Goodwin, Assistant Secretary for the State Department, 8 p.m., Campbell Hall.

Sunday, March 18
"Our Man in Havana," Film, 7:30 p.m., Campbell Hall, admission free.

Monday, March 19
"What Have We Got To Win," Lecture by Merritt Ruddle, former columnist and diplomat, 4 p.m., South Hall—"Blood and the Ocean Wilderness," Faculty Research Lecture, by John E. Cushing, UCSB Prof. of Immunology, South Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20
Lecture, "Contemporary Anthropology," by Roger C. Owen, UCSB Instructor of Anthropology, Campbell Hall, 4 p.m.—Music Seminar, M-1250, 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21
Senior Recital, M1145, 8:30 p.m.—Lecture, "Our Land Grant Heritage," Daniel G. Aldrich, Chancellor of Irvine campus of the University—Easter Relays Assembly, Campbell Hall, 12-1 p.m.—"Rules of the Game," Play, Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 22
Gohdes Lecture, 4-5:30 p.m., South Hall—"Rules of the Game," Play, Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Sunday, March 18
Frosh Camp, PS 1100, 1-6:30 p.m.

Monday, March 19
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, March 20
ACB, A.S. Conf. Rm., 6:30 p.m.

p.m.—Leg. Council, Huddle, 7:30 p.m.—Elections Committee, Quiet Lounge, 4-5 p.m.—Spring Sing Meeting, 4 p.m. Huddle—RHA Social Committee, S.C. Lounge, 6-7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21
Standards Committee, Bldg. 402, 4-6 p.m.—IFC Delta Tau Delta House, 7:30 p.m.—WRA Board, Gym 1125, 9-10 p.m.

Thursday, March 22
Finance Committee, AS Conference Rm., 12-1 p.m.—Pan-hellenic, Delta Gamma House, 7-10 p.m.—WRA Board RG, 1410, 5-6 p.m.—Charities Committee, SU Conf. Room, 5-5:30 p.m.—Interfaith Council, SH 1119, 12-1 p.m.—Publicity, SUCR, 3 p.m.

SPORTS
Monday, March 19
Men's Softball, Field, 3-6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20
Men's Softball, 3-6 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21
Girl's BB, R Gym, 6-9:30—Aquacade, 5-6 p.m. Rg. 1410.

Thursday, March 22
Men's Softball, Field, 3-6 p.m.

CLUBS
Friday, March 16
Folk Dance, Bldg. 421-110, 7:30 p.m. Everyone Invited.

Saturday, March 17
WRE Snow Trip, Mt. Pinow, 6:30 a.m.

Monday, March 19
Squires, 6-7 p.m. SH 1213.

Wednesday, March 21
Spurs, Huddle, 4-5 p.m.—Chimes, SH 1115, 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, March 22
Circle K, Ortega Commons, 5-7 p.m.—Med. Science, PS 1100, 7-9 p.m.—Geology Club, PS 1006, 12-1 p.m.

U.C. plans to establish a medical school in the San Diego area.

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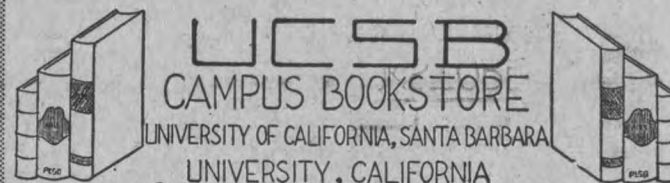
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