

Barry defense needs lawyer

Former student jailed on possession of marijuana

By DON HARRISON
News Editor

Les Berry, 22, spent his ninth day in Santa Barbara County Jail yesterday while his friends on campus strived to raise \$1000 for his defense fund.

Berry, a frequent bridge player in the Student Union and a former UCSB student, is charged with two counts of marijuana possession and faces a maximum 20 year jail sentence.

He and his fiance, Sue Peters, were arrested by police March 10 but preliminary proceedings against them were dismissed April 7 when the arresting officer was unable to appear in court.

NEW YORK

Barry and Miss Peters travelled to New York where on April 20, they were again arrested at the request of the Santa Barbara District Attorney. The grand jury here had meanwhile returned an indictment against the pair.

Since his extradition from New York, Berry has been confined to the county jailhouse -- unable to raise \$5500 bail. The court has so far appointed three lawyers to his case, but Berry said Wednesday that he never consulted with any of them.

BAILED OUT

Miss Peters was bailed out of jail by her parents.

With the case scheduled to go to trial in Superior Court Monday, the on-campus Les Barry Defense Fund is trying desperately to raise money for a "competent lawyer," its president Wayne Brown said.

TABLES

Collection tables have been set up by the Defense Fund in front of the library.

And, the Fund is sponsoring a concert and a party in his behalf.

The concert--featuring folk-songs and flamenco -- will be

Ghanian pictures emerging Africa, new church role

Modern Africa and its problems will be discussed widely today and tomorrow by Nathan Opoku, of Ghana, visiting UCSB under the sponsorship of the National Student Christian Federation, Campus Christian Ministry, and Students Toward Ecumenical Progress.

Opoku has worked in the inner city of New Haven, Connecticut, and has served at the UN with the Ghana Mission.

The International Travel Associate has received a degree with honors in geography from the University of Ghana; has studied at the University of Bonn, Germany; and has earned his Bachelor of Divinity and Masters in Theology from the Yale Divinity School.

Opoku will follow a full schedule:

● Guest lectures in classes; today, 10 a.m., Religious Stud- (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

held at noon today in the University Center Program Lounge. Student admission to the party is 50 cents.

GET UNDERWAY

The party will get underway at 8 p.m. at 6656 J. Picasso Rd. \$1 admission will include refreshments and entertainment, Brown said.

Berry was in amiable spirits Wednesday when he described jail life to EL GAUCHO. "It's a little cold here," he said, "but the food isn't too bad."

"Of course, when it is bad, we just throw a little riot," he said and winked through the "tank" window.

The bridge player seemed unhappy that his cell mates played nothing but poker or whist, but said, "it's best to be philosophical about these things."

A jail guard told EL GAUCHO that the inmates had almost lost their visiting privileges after a food riot that morning.

Berry's friends have been supplying him with magazines and science fiction novels. The former UCSB student said he is "allergic" to the television set which is provided for prisoners.

He has been advised by friends not to discuss his legal situation until he sees a lawyer.

Spokesman for his defense fund, however, have charged in a circular that police officers illegally entered Berry's Isla Vista home prior to the arrest.

Assistant District Attorney Frank McCarthy confirmed that no search warrant had been sworn out before police arrested Berry, but refused further comment. "That point may be brought up during the trial, and I don't want to make any prejudicial statements before hand," he said.

McCarthy said he found "several inaccuracies" in the defense fund's broadside but again refused to elaborate.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Charter commemoration today

Cliff fence announced after coed's death fall

A "warning fence" will be built "just as soon as possible" on the cliff between the Marine Biology Laboratory and the Engineering Bldg., Stephen Goodspeed Vice-Chancellor for student affairs, has announced.

This development came yesterday in the aftermath of coed Margaret Ann Donabauer's 50-foot plunge to her death April 23.

WORK TO START

"I can only guess," Goodspeed told EL GAUCHO, "but I hope work on the fence can be started and completed this month."

"We have studied the whole question of beach development since spring. Besides a warning fence, we have also considered constructing stairways to make the beach more accessible."

AESTHETICALLY BAD

Previously, the Vice-Chancellor said, worries had been expressed that a half-mile long guard rail would be aesthetically displeasing and would encourage students to wander closer to the edge of the gradually-eroding cliff.

"But," Goodspeed said, "it's obvious now something must be done." Local contractors will have the opportunity to make bids on the proposed 45-inch high warning fence "as soon as University money can be found to cover construction costs."



SCENE OF FALL, cliff near campus beach will have fence installed to avoid further accidents.

--Rich Zeiger photo

Hook, Kerr to speak in ceremonies

UC President Clark Kerr will speak briefly and extend his greetings to students and faculty at the Charter Anniversary Ceremony today at 2 p.m. in Storke Plaza.

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle has invited the entire campus community to take part in the event commemorating the 98th birthday of the state university. All classes will be dismissed for the occasion and campus offices will close so that staff members may attend.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Sidney Hook, eminent philosopher and author from New York University who is currently serving as Regents' Professor at UCSB. President Kerr will present him with an honorary doctor of laws degree. The Women's Glee Club, directed by Dorothy Westra, will provide the musical portion of the program.

The public is also invited to the ceremony in which the faculty will take part in academic caps and gowns. Parking charges at the campus entrances will be suspended for this occasion and all university classes are being dismissed.

During the evening the Affiliates are sponsoring a community banquet at 7:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons. The banquet guests will attend a reception at University House, the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Cheadle, preceding the dinner.

To be honored at the dinner will be Mrs. Clarence Phelps, wife of the late Clarence Phelps who was president and provost from 1918 to 1946; C. Carson Conrad, chief of the Bureau of Health Education, Physical Education and Recreation, as "Alumnus of the Year"; and Dr. Hook who will speak informally at the dinner.

Professor Sidney Hook, to be a recipient of the honorary LL.D degree, will be presented by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle for the award.

Commemorating the 98th anniversary of UC's founding, the ceremonies will follow an academic procession into the Plaza.

Professor Hook will deliver the featured address, choosing as his topic, "Social Protest and Civil Obedience."

Currently a Regents' Professor at UCSB, Professor Hook will be honored at a reception (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

President Kerr speaks on growth of the University

Charter Day, 1966, marks the beginning of the University of California's ninety-ninth year of service to society. At the beginning, the University's role was a relatively limited one; it was a small undergraduate institution, and, because of its geographical isolation, it tended to provincial in outlook.

The years since that time have seen a steady expansion of the University's role to one of truly international scope, so that it now helps to make possible more contact and greater understanding between peoples and between nations.

One of the most significant aspects of this role is the international exchange of students. Each year, large numbers of students from countries abroad enroll in universities in the United States, and increasingly students from this country are going abroad for part of their academic work.

The University of California is privileged to welcome more students from abroad than any other American university and, in the other direction, we now send a number of

our students each year to "Education Abroad Centers" in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, the United Kingdom, Japan, Hong Kong, Colombia, Greece, and Sweden.

The University is committed to a deep responsibility -- which we share with other educational institutions, with churches, with families, with some aspects of government itself--to help equip students with training, knowledge, and understanding, so that they can work effectively and care wisely for the future of society.

Only thus can the University offer opportunities for each generation of students--from this and many other countries--to learn anew of universal values, and to develop their critical faculties in the broad perspective of accumulated knowledge. Only thus can the University help to create the invisible bonds that link not only generations, but men of all times and all places.

CLARK KERR
President of the University

El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIALS

More Emphasis on Innovation, Please

Berkeley now has a new Board of Educational Development consisting of six professors appointed by the Academic Senate and headed by an assistant chancellor. The Board is charged with "educational innovation" for the Berkeley campus.

Described as a "permanent, built-in revolution," the board was created on the recommendation of Professor Charles Muscatine's select committee on education as insurance against the stifling of new ideas by strong academic departments.

The board will "protect whatever programs are not well-suited to the care of specialized departments," according to Muscatine's committee, and will provide the "long-term review, study and consultations to determine the needs and possibilities for innovation on this campus."

It's possible the Santa Barbara campus could benefit from a permanent revolution of its own. A similar board at UCSB would not only propose changes in curricula--a task currently within the purview of the Academic Senate's Educational Policy Committee--but prod some experiments in seminars, independent studies, student-faculty research, "supervised field study," "problem-oriented" courses and other unconventional approaches in general. We feel that these potentially valuable areas have not received enough attention in the past.

UCSB's own Board of Educational Development could function as an unrelenting gadfly to irritate and antagonize the Senate into more vigorous thought and action in regard to innovation and experimentation.

It might even be able to pay closer attention to student ideas about courses and course content as it makes its recommendations--an improved way of getting feedback from the people the courses are supposed to serve.

We ask the chancellor to investigate the possibilities of setting up a Board of Educational Development as a permanent spearhead for innovation at Santa Barbara.
JEFF KREND
Editor

Vote of Thanks

Revising the old constitution wasn't enough to streamline the operation of the Associated Students. It required a revision of the by-laws to complete the job.

Legislative Council, especially Mike Leong and his Constitution and By-Laws Committee are to be commended for a thorough and efficient job of revising the AS By-Laws, a task they completed at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

The much-needed revision might have been put off til next year by a less ambitious group, but Council went ahead with the job and got it done this year, despite the fact that the passage of the Constitution -- which made the revisions vital -- came late in the year.

The Associated Students owe Leg Council a vote of thanks for their diligence.
JEFF KREND
Editor

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



El Gaucho



JEFF KREND, Editor

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Talley gives case for tuition

To the Editor:

Now that the Collier Committee has been disbanded--and I can write a letter like any other person without fear of official reprimand--I think it

'Disneyland, S. B.'

To the Editor:

I, for one, am looking forward with great anticipation to the proposed recreational facilities on the lagoon.

Yes, surely the spirit of the Great Society has now reached our shining but nevertheless wanting shore; we can breathe a deep sigh of relief, knowing that our every want and need will not be left unsatisfied--UCSB is on the threshold of becoming the Campus on the Hill.

No more will one have that uncomfortable feeling of being alone, the horror of being without anything to do, and the terror of not being within calling distance of our fellow men.

I must humbly state that the Incidental Fee Advisory Committee was not alone in envisioning the need for greater recreational facilities in the reserve area.

Seeing many frolicsome, fun-loving Gauchos pioneering the wilderness on their Hondas and watching a few industrious students enjoying panoramic views from their cars, I, too, knew we could not fail but acknowledge the growing needs of our student body.

Being assured that the area will not be converted into a 'Disneyland at Santa Barbara,' what few apprehensions that I have previously had of such an undertaking quickly vanished.

In conclusion, may I suggest that the committee might add to the sumptuous list of proposed recreational facilities a swing set and a slide, and, if there are any funds remaining, possibly a few more trees.

DON ARCHER
Junior, Art

'Go ahead, but...'

To the Editor:

With all the talk going on around here about premarital sex, there seem to be relatively few of the most important practical questions asked. The most important I feel is how will it effect one's marriage?

Being married, I would like to give a little advice based on my own experience. I say--with the standard reservations--go ahead...but with someone other than the person you intend to marry. Sounds odd, but here's why.

The person you marry need never know you have had such relations. And if your partner has, he or she would probably never mention it if you never brought the subject up. Hence comparisons need never come up.

But if one does have premarital sex with his or her future mate, it will probably be assumed by each that it is not the first instance, especially if it occurs before the couple is engaged. If the subject did come up, I think both should deny it because it could cause unnecessary jealousy and uneasiness about future fidelity.

No matter what degree of liberalism we profess, I think basically we are all victorians at heart...and in marriage we all like to think we are "the only one." The above I believe is sound advice, I only wish I had paid heed to it before, myself. I hope others will.

(One more thing: sexual familiarity IS the biggest change in your life when you marry--bigger than everything else put together. Save it!)

NAME WITHHELD

is appropriate to comment upon a few items that I have noted during the past year.

I hope these comments do not strike anyone as being more than just my opinion.

The craze at this campus is to hate the word "tuition". It doesn't matter who you are or what your reasons are, if you are in favor of tuition, you are a rich capitalist who thinks Goldwater should be in the White House.

Try as we might, however, all the arguments we seem to muster against tuition fall flat when we consider that the cab driver who pays for our education doesn't give a damn about us--and we don't give a damn about him OR the welfare of California. We're here to make ourselves successful in whatever, and he is paying the money because that's the law.

Our fear of tuition boils down to two things: 1) We do not want to take money out of our pockets to pay for our education; and 2) we are afraid that the amount we have to pay may snowball: I suggest that our fears are completely unwarranted.

We ALREADY take good money out of our pockets for education, and the amount is ALREADY snowballing. We pay \$266 a year for our education. About five years ago it was around \$140. The amount has just about doubled in five years, and there is no ceiling on how much might be charged in future years.

In the College Handbook for 1961-3 from which these figures were taken, Oregon State was listed as having a \$300 tuition fee; but they paid no incidental fee at Oregon State. Their horrendous tuition fee of \$300 is all of \$34 more than our by-the-way \$266. There are numerous state schools across the country that pay no more tuition than we do.

Who are we kidding when we claim that UCSB is "tuition-free"? Who is the benefactor from such utter nonsense? Let me suggest that we students -- and no one else -- loose from every angle. Here are a few of the things we have lost:

● Money--Our state scholarship program is absolutely measly. The state grants 5200 awards worth \$3.8 million; New York state -- which charges tuition at colleges and universities -- grants 162,000 awards worth \$53.0 million. The rationale -- free education in California.

● Opportunity--Since living expenses are the main barrier to college attendance, and since substantial scholarships are not available, the percentage of 18-year-olds who attend college in California ranges from 15 per cent to 20 per cent less than the national average.

Concluded the California State Scholarship Commission, "...we are not drawing students from the bottom half of the income range as effectively as is being achieved in the Nation at large. Also, we are carrying a smaller group percentage to the bachelor's or to the first degree than is true for the Nation."

● Quality--Since none of that \$266 goes toward the cost of instruction, we have no right to gain--nor have we gained--any control over instructional policies.

When an instructor is told to publish to the extent that he cannot teach, or when he perishes because he does not publish, we students are left in the cold. How many great teachers have we lost just because we had no right to keep them?

● Honor--How many times have we been referred to as mere pawns taking a free ride

for four years? How many times have we been told that our whole life is at the mercy of administrators or taxpayers?

Our life at UCSB is one submission after another.

● Power--If we take our stand, like those students at Berkeley, we achieve only the threat of tuition. If we take our case to the people of the state, we are told to get out of the University if we don't like it -- they are paying our way, while we pay nothing.

Don't you think it is about time we admit that we pay tuition?

MIKE TALLEY
Senior, Philosophy, Economics

More money asked for things cultural

To the Editor:

How are you? I am fine. Except there's two small things that have been bothering me and so I thought, naturally, to write you a letter about them and maybe we could find out what is the general consensus of opinion.

The first is about the cultural programs we have. A few days ago somebody wrote in and said something to the effect that maybe we should stop wasting so much money on weirdo dancers and that sort of thing--even that the cultural slobbs don't need much of the money that's allotted--and maybe we could take some away and give it to our athletic program which needs strengthening and maybe have some super-top-notch entertainment. I guess along the lines of Bill Cosby or so, Right?

Well, anyway, this letter didn't bother me so much except it sure seemed like the cultural program is the one to get bitten into when somebody needs more cash for something or other: granted that these top-notch entertainment groups can be hilariously entertaining but this is a university or can't you go into S.B. or L.A. for that sort of thing?

I for one (and maybe two) would like more of those traveling art exhibits brought here, like those super-keen surrealists we had a while back. Of course, when the mandate is entertainment, I guess there's not too much more we can say about it, huh?

The second little thing has to do with using Muzak in the UCen. Well, this is all well and good maybe for the bookstore, but I and several others I know happen to despise the stuff. I'm afraid of all this subconscious soother. Furthermore, Muzak is cruddy. And poison for thought.

Also, for those who go to the UCen to compose music (as the atmosphere inspires them) Muzak would be the death blow.

Please let's have an end to this sort of nonsense because we have more important things to do than write letters-to-the-editor about trivia.

Well, anyway, I hope you have a nice circulation, and all.

PERKY NELSON
Junior, Music

letters

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point.

Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or OPEN FORUM articles.

Letters should be double-spaced typewritten where possible, and must be signed with name, class and major. Names can be withheld on request.

Anderson comments on four year terms

"It is true that it is a great burden for Congressmen to run every two years," commented Dr. Stanley Anderson on President Johnson's proposed amendment to increase congressional terms from two to four years.

"Right now the whole congress is disrupted by the eminence of the election and especially by the situation in Viet Nam," the UCSB professor of political science added.

"Their future hinges on events which they cannot control two thousand miles away. If they were not up for election now, they could so often, take a more objective view of national problems, instead of seeing in terms of their own elections, he added.

Anderson stated that there are "lots of pros and cons on the issue," but stated that because of the decline in the influence of the legislature, we ought to do what we can to strengthen it.

"One way to do this is to extend the term from two to four years," he said.

MOTIVES DISCUSSED

The political scientist noted a "congruence of motives. A four year Congress, especially one elected during the Presidential election, would be more responsive to the President," he said.

"Also, the Congressmen don't want to run every two years anyway."

Asked if the increased term would weaken the bonds between the congressman and his constituents, Anderson said, "In this country, we elect Congressmen to exercise their best judgement and not to be a radar to take impulses from the shifting opinions of their constituents.

MANN SPEAKS

Dr. Dean Mann of the Department of Political Science "generally approved the idea."

I think," said the associate professor, "that it's a step in the right direction of providing the Congress with time to concentrate their attentions on Congress without having to go back to the electorate."

He added that "the congressmen are relatively independent of their constituents anyway. The voters simply are not that aware of what's going on in the House.

"I think the more serious argument as to when the congressmen are required to run," said Mann.

He commented that under the Johnson proposal they would run every four years, during the Presidential elections.

He himself, favors "a four year term in which half of the number run midway between election years."

"This is a long standing recommendation," commented

Mann. "They debated the length of terms at the constitutional Convention. It has been discussed since the beginning of our national history."

However, Mann said, "I don't think it will be passed. Many of the members of the House are comfortable with the existing arrangements and don't want any change.

"They are operating under the erroneous assumptions that there is a close and intimate relationship between themselves and their constituents.

"The senators would not be too crazy about this either," added the political scientist, "because it means that the congressman can run for a senatorial seat without having to give up his congressional seat."

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Leg Council passes laws, sets banquet

Last night's Legislative Council meeting wrapped up the debate on by-laws which had continued for the past several meetings.

Don Harrison came before Council with his SNRCC (Student Nickel Refill Coordinating Committee) which proposes to lower prices on coffee refills in the UCen coffee shop.

Council approved a motion to urge the UCen board to consider the proposal.

The members of UCSB's crew team came en masse to Leg Council to personally thank them for allotting money for new shells.

Next week Council will undertake the study of next year's AS budget.

The A.S. Awards banquet will be held next Wednesday, at which time awards will be given to students.

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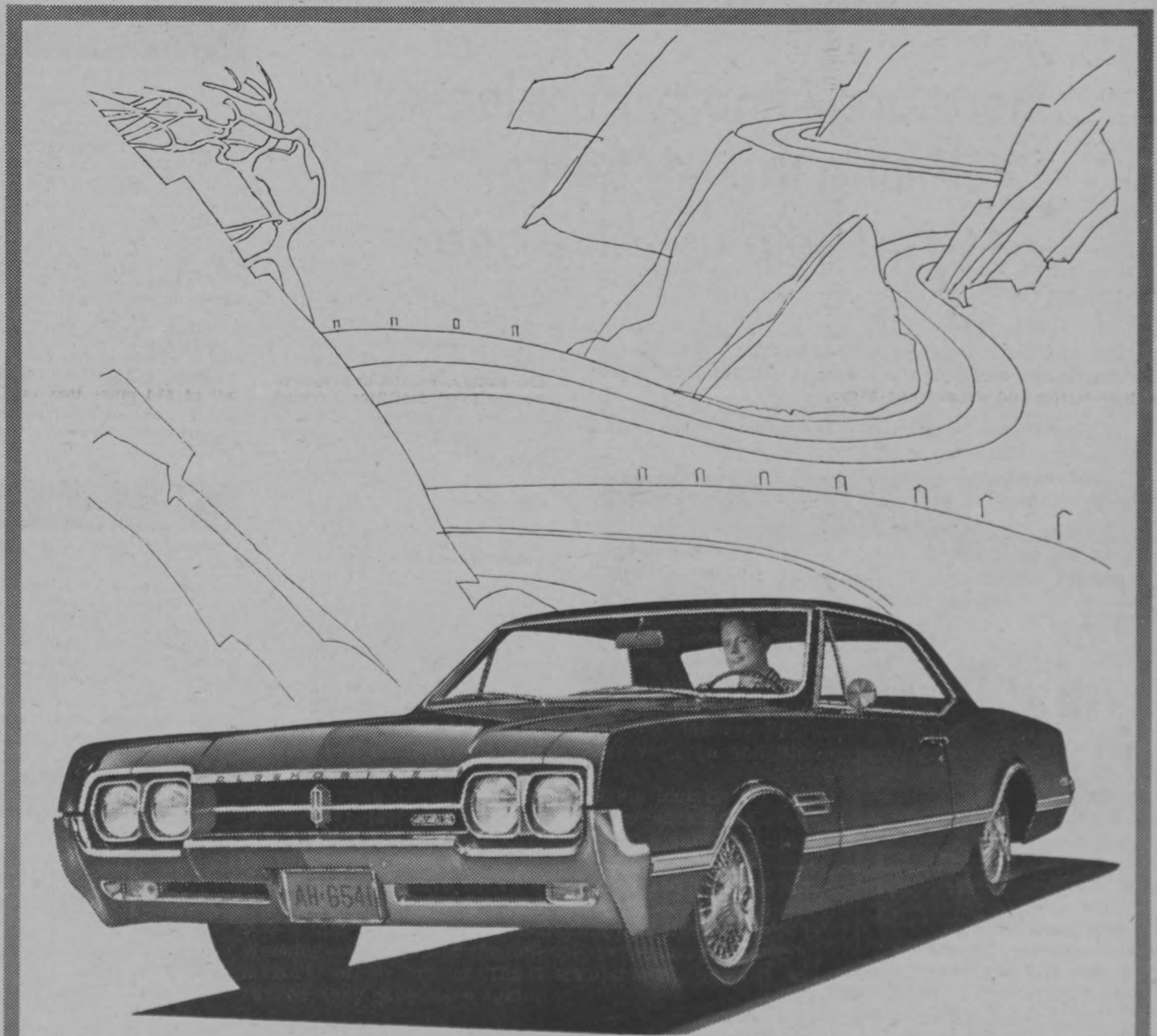
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Lecture series to continue

"Handel's Opera" will be the subject of Professor Winton Dean when he continues UCSB's Music Lecture Series at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Choral Room of the Music Building. The speaker, holds the Ernest Bloch professorship in music at UC, Berkeley.

Prof. Dean, a distinguished British author and musical scholar, has written a number of books and critical reviews. Among his recent works are "Shakespeare and Music," "Handel's Dramatic Oratorios and Masques," "Introduction to the Music of Bizet," "Franck," and others. His avocation also resulted in his publication, "Hambledon vs. Feathercombe, the Story of a Village Cricket Match."

Educated at Harrow and King's College, Cambridge, Professor Dean conducted much of his musical research independently, with the counsel of Philip Radcliffe. His translations include "The Frogs of Aristophanes" for Walter Leigh's music and Weber's "Abu Hassan."

Handel's 'Saul' features guests

The University Chorus and the Oratorio Orchestra, both conducted by Prof. Carl Zytowski, will perform George Frederick Handel's dramatic oratorio, "Saul," in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend the performance without charge.

Guest artists Robert Walton and O'Brien Young will appear as soloists with the Chorus. Walton will take the role of Saul, King of Israel, while Mrs. Young will perform as Michal, Saul's daughter.

Other roles will feature students soloists Gerald Sams, as Jonathan; Edmund Kemprud as the Witch of Endor, and Stanton Carey as the apparition of Samuel.

The presentation of "Saul" is the fifth portion of the University Chorus Handel cycle. In previous years, the 200-voice ensemble has performed "Solomon," "Messiah," "Samson" and "Israel and Egypt."

KCSB LOG

91.1 F.M. (770 a.m. in 1965)

Monday through Friday
 6 a.m. - 9 a.m. - The Morning Show
 3 p.m. - The Break
 5 p.m. - Five O'clock Report
 5:10 p.m. - The Break (continued)
 6 p.m. - Art of Music
 8 p.m. - Dimension
 9 p.m. - Nine O'clock Report
 9:15 p.m. - Close up
 9:30 p.m. - FolkSound
 11 p.m. - Eleven O'clock Report
 11:05 p.m. - The Jazz Scene
 1 a.m. - Sign - off

Saturday
 6 a.m. - 12 mid - Week-end 91

Sunday
 12 mid - 6 a.m. - The Why Not Hours
 10 a.m. - The Girls
 12 p.m. - Twelve O'clock Report
 12:05 p.m. - Theatre 91
 3 p.m. - Showtime
 4 p.m. - Comedy Hour
 5 p.m. - Five O'clock Report
 5:05 p.m. - Lingua
 6 p.m. - Art of Music
 8 p.m. - Dimension
 9 p.m. - Nine O'clock Report
 9:15 p.m. - Close Up
 11 p.m. - The Jazz Scene
 1 a.m. - Sign - off

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Brown glasses w/black case near library, obtainable @ #3135 UCEN

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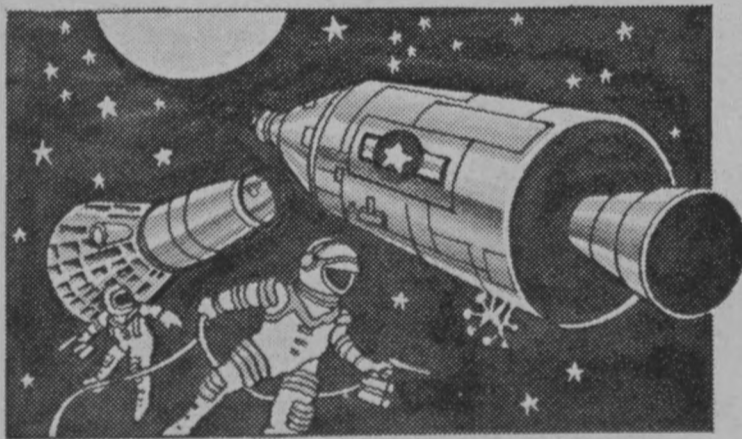
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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



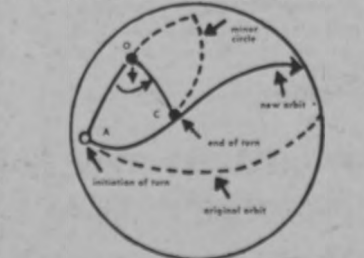
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done--and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion--more than anything else--will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

Want to find out how you fit into the Air Force picture? Contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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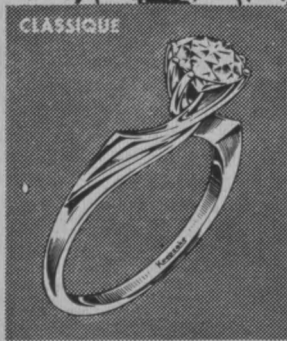
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 May 8, 4-7 p.m.
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Noon concert

The Woodwind Quartet from UC Davis will present a program of works by Bach, Berger, Lunetta and Bridge today at noon in the Art Gallery; the ensemble is under the direction of Arthur Woodbury, UCD lecturer in music. Admission is free; bring sack lunches.



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COLE'S COLUMN

Red Baron arrives!

FLASH!--The Red Baron is here! Look for him in your local Santa Barbara record shops. He's giving away free records...

The new Young Rascals lp is a complete and utter gas! Their hits "I ain't gonna eat out my heart," and "Good lovin'" are both on the lp; in addition, their version of Dylan's "Like a Rolling Stone" is the best since the original.

The "Rascals" have been causing more excitement in the entertainment world than any musical act since the Beatles.

Pick Album of the Week: "The Fugs" on the ESP label. It's an underground hit in Los Angeles and New York, and I predict Santa Barbara will be next (Spread jello around your bed)!

This album has to be the most original and unusual of its type, e.g. lyrics from a cut on the lp--title: "The Virgin Forest" are as follows: Out of Chaos, Birth of Aphrodite, Structural Investigation of Rousseau 1, Squackman meets Lunatic Vagina 2, Dogstyle Diversion, Gobble Chorus, Dance of the Freak Gropers, etc., etc.--A must buy lp. Ask your local record store about it.

An award to the album with the best liner notes of the year! The newest Andy Williams lp, "The Shadow of Your Smile,"

The motion picture "Harper" is here at the Granada Theater this week--don't miss it! The

soundtrack is available on Main-stream records, and is one of those ones that can stand on its own musical merits alone. P.S. The score was penned by Johnny ("Shakow of Your Smile") Mandel. Buy it.

COLE'S AWARD TO THE TWO TOP FEMALE VOCALISTS FOR 1966 and their outstanding melodic achievements must go to Nancy Sinatra and Mrs. Miller (at least one of the aforementioned "artists" has to be kidding). Gary Lewis stands alone in the male category for this award, P.S. What ever happened to singers who could stay on key and carry a tune as well?

The Mamas & Papas have just finished recording their second album for Dunhill records this week and should probably be released sometime towards the end of the month.

Sometime within the next week the new Bill Cosby album and the new Rolling Stones album should be out. Down in L.A., where the English version of the new Stones' was imported, sales in one store have already passed the 300 mark--at \$8 per album, someone is making a few dollars.

Last week's winner on KCSB's Make it or Break it contest won the new Otis Redding album. This week's winner will acquire the new Tom Lehrer album free of charge. Just listen to KCSB between 3 and 6 p.m. for details.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

- AWS ASSEMBLY, SH 1127, 4 p.m.
- CHARTER DAY CEREMONIES, Storke Plaza, noon
- CIRCLE K, UCen 2272, 6 p.m.
- COLONEL'S COEDS, SH 1127, 3 p.m.
- COMMUNITY AID, UCen 1133, 12 p.m.
- CREW TEAM-SHELL & OARFILM: "To Bed or Not to Bed" CH, 6 & 8 p.m.
- FENCING CLUB, RG 2320, 4 p.m.
- "IN AND OUT" NOON CONCERT -- Davis Woodwind Quartet, Art Gallery, 12 p.m.
- NEWMAN CLUB, executive board, NH 2205, 8 p.m.
- PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM: David Steinbrecher, Psy 1802, 4 p.m.
- "READER'S THEATRE", SH 1004, 8:30 p.m.
- RECREATION, OG, 4 & 7 p.m.
- RUGBY CLUB, NH 2213, 7 p.m.
- SCABBARD & BLADE, 419-136, 7 p.m.
- SOFTBALL INTRAMURALS, B Ball Field, 4 p.m.
- SPORTSMEN'S CLUB, 440-106, 7:30 p.m.
- VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3 p.m.
- WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- HOT DOG ROAST, SR Bar-B-Q pit, Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by RHA Educational Affairs Committee; proceeds to Camp Conestoga. 55c per person.
- PI BETA PHI SPAGHETTI DINNER, Sunday, 4-8 p.m. Tickets \$1. All are invited. Proceeds to Avery-Clay Memorial Scholarship fund given to a Junior girl.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION SPAGHETTI DINNER, Sunday, Univ. Meth. Church 4-7 p.m. Proceeds send worker South.
- LECTURE, DR. CHARLES SPAULDING, to explain quarter system, SH 1004, May 12, 8 p.m.

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COMMENT IN PASSING By John R. Pettman

The Weenies Rise Again

THEY are special only because they want to be, not because they have to be, and already they have carved their legend, with characteristic toughness, into Gaucho archives where never before has their breed trespassed.

THEY are of varied size and shape, with some faster than others, but each sweat with equal ease upon carrying forth their assigned task, taken with Herculean pride, of obliterating the opposition.

THEIR business is defense, perhaps the world's oldest art, but too long lost in a game which glitters with ornamental offense. While millions of gridiron fans each year eye their favorite runner, passer or receiver, only to herald him with the rites of cheer, who, mind you, is left to lift the soul of "linebacker Charlie" for a game well played? THEY represent, among others, "linebacker Charlie."

THEY are a gutsy gang of Gaucho football's power elite, baptized last year The Green Weenies by their founder and high priest of practice, Peter Houck Riehlman, himself a former Gargantuan of the gridiron. THEY



COACH PETE RIEHLMAN
Head of the Weenies

are a restricted lot who drip blood, sweat and tears for the right to don a defensive jersey of green and thus win membership in The Establishment.

Although founded only a year ago, the seeds of tradition were planted in a football forest sadly lacking ivy. The sprouting results produced a renaissance on the Gaucho gridiron and the harvest this fall is expected to be richer than ever as The Weenies Rise Again.

SPOTS STILL TO BE FILLED

Weenie master Riehlman, who exudes on the practice field the charm of an iceberg, reports that nine of his clan from last year have already earned their green shield. All nine are juniors, and it is remarkable that as sophomores, along with four seniors, they limited UCSB's nine foes to just 77 points for a meager 8.6 per game average.

Lost are defensive backs Fred Oppezzo and Mel Gregory and linemen Scott Williams and Gary Cline, whose spots are still to be filled. Returning, however, are Larry Swarbrick (end), Jim Coward (tackle), Mike Patitucci (guard), Bart Weltzenberg (guard), Corky Barrett (guard), Gary Bianchini (linebacker), Ted Maneki (linebacker) and defensive halfbacks Paul Vallerga and Dick Burrill.

The race is on for the remaining four berths with leading candidates at this time including ends Bob Cavagnola, Bruce Clark, Dave Olwin and Tom Dimmitt; linebackers Mike Warren and Dick Kovalcheck, tackle Dick Heinz and defensive backs Mike Cobb and Bill Corlett.

Vlet Nam may have its famed Green Berets and S & W may push its green beans, but long live Riehlman's Weenies---demons of the defense, heroes on the horizon, makers of an era of The Establishment. Rugged and ragged, they have risen again.

Over-the-line tourney ready for this Sunday

Remember all the old over the line games with the gang? And how you smashed the Babe's record for most home runs in a season? Remember the year Billy hit ten consecutive homers proving that he was the best slugger on the block? Well all these memories can be relived this Sunday in the 1st annual UCSB Over-The-Line Tournament.

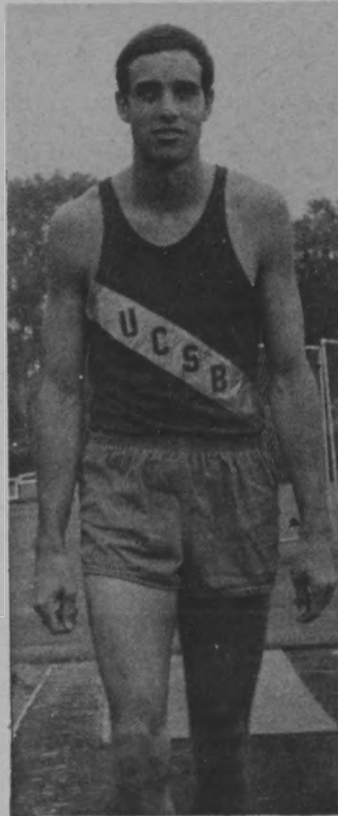
Although many of the male students here are probably acquainted with the game in one form or another, the rules might be different from the way many of you played it. The rules are very basic and not hard to

understand. Any uncaught ball over the line is a hit.

A grounder muffed by the first man is a hit. There are three men per team, with three outs per inning in a seven inning contest. One of the most important rules is that mitts will not be allowed, so you'd better harden up the hands.

Entry blanks will be due today at the Rec Office or you can mail them to Dick Kovalcheck, 6852 Trigo Road. Anyone interested in softball should enter! Balls and bats will be provided. If you need any answers call Dick at 8-7684.

Durfee aiming for NCAA long jump on Saturday



JERRY DURFEE
Long jump ace

Eyes will focus on Jerry Durfee as he attempts to qualify for the college NCAA nationals in the long jump as Santa Barbara concludes its dual track meet schedule against Westmont here on Saturday.

Durfee sailed to a life-time high of 23-9 last weekend at Mt. SAC, and needs to go only 24 feet to qualify for the championships.

According to coach Sam Adams, Durfee is "ready to go" and should reach the 24-foot barrier. Jerry has fully recovered from his pulled hamstring muscle injury earlier in the spring--so well, in fact, that against Cal Poly two weeks ago he soared 24-1 1/2 on a questionable foul.

Freshmen trying to better their own records will also be in the limelight Saturday, notably Dave Washburn, Bob Englestead, and Jerry Wygant.

Washburn, who established the pole vault standard at 14-1 is "always a threat to go between 14 and 15 feet," reported Adams. The yearling broke the 1-year old mark of Larry Laufenberg, who now holds the varsity record at 14-3.

In the javelin hurling area,

Englestead will be out to better his 205 performance, which has earned him the ninth ranking among the nation's freshmen and J.C.ers. Bruce Badeau, who has a best of 190 but several 200-foot heaves in practice, should also better the old record of 193 feet.

Wygant, in his first year of triple jumping, set the school maximum at 44-10, and as he becomes more and more accustomed to the hop-step-jump, the first year man could eventually challenge the qualifying mark of 48 feet.

WESTMONT'S WEAK

For Westmont, which is weak in the field events, power lies in the hurdles, where George Pannel has clocked 14.6 in the highs and 54.0 in the intermediates.

But he may not have it too easy in the 440 hurdles, for Rob Denhardt is returning after a three-week injury, and half-miler Jim Horton is trying the event for the first time. Horton has been hurdling for three weeks in practice, and as Adams says, "he has the strength for the event."



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"The footballs that fly in the spring..."



THE KEY TO SUCCESS--Mike Hitchman rolls right on the patented option play as big Dave Zivich blocks out nemesis Mike Warren.



LIKE IN BERNSTEIN'S OFFICE--The Gaucho "Blue" left side, of Preston Hensley, George Jenkins, Bruce Hitchcock, and Jack Smith await the snap.

Scrum ready gridders for Spring Game

See these footballing fellows galumphing around? Coach Jack Curtice and his assistants are watching them, too, figuring out who will constitute next

year's Gaucho grid team.

You can get a good sampling of the 1966 varsity Saturday, May 14 at 8 p.m. in the annual Blue-Gold Spring Game at La

Playa. This is a game-type scrimmage between the divided forces of honorary coaches Phil Patton of the News-Press and Bill Huddy of KEYT-TV, but the players are out to earn starting berths for next fall.

Tickets for the game are presently on sale at the Athletic Offices and the UCen, or from members of the Block C and candidates for song-girl and cheerleading positions. Also, Lambda Chi, Sig Ep, SAE, and the Delta fraternities are selling ducats.

All passes go for \$1, because this is a charity function put on by the Gaucho Gridiron Club.

So come out and take a good look at the Camellia Bowl berth defenders as they smash skulls in genuine no-holding-back action May 14 at La Playa for only a buck.

And it goes to charity, so it's tax deductible.

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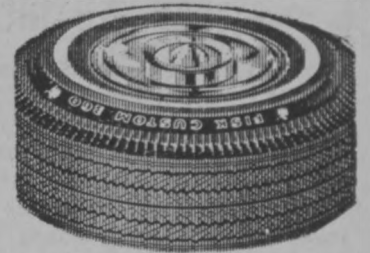
The Moon And Beyond

By JOAN IMIG

A mountain climber once said he climbed a mountain peak "because it was there". The same thing has been said about the moon. We want to get to the moon because it is there. Perhaps, Von Braun differs. He believes that the colonization of bodies in outer space would solve the population problem! Whatever the reason one of the most worth while achievements of our day is getting to the moon, much as the creative men of the Middle Ages dreamed and executed beautiful cathedrals.

So today we are committed to the moon. But what of the home? In our finest civilizations the home was the center of life. Maybe it was not a symbol for an entire civilization, but it was its center. So after the moon -- then what? We come home. And one of the best building contractors to call upon in our area for the beautifying, altering and remodeling of your home is Abode Construction, of 4288 Encore Drive, in Santa Barbara, specializing in room additions, new wings, garage conversions, -- remodeling to suit the entire family, -- creating living areas for total living.

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Charter activity

(Continued from p. 1)

in University House and a Charter Anniversary Banquet at 7:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons, following the afternoon ceremonies.

One of the nation's foremost philosophers and educators, Professor Hook received the Nicholas Murray Butler Silver Medal for distinction in the field of philosophy and education upon publication of his "Hero in History." He has been a Guggenheim Fellow three times -- for research into the philosophy of Germany, Russia and Europe -- and a Ford Foundation Fellow, for the study of Asian philosophy.

Professor Hook is active in a number of organizations of national and international character which explore ways of implementing the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights and further moves toward peace and freedom within and among nations.

He is a member of the Tami-ment Association which studies the nature of leisure in a technological society and serves on the boards of the American Labor Conference on the International Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Conference on Cultural Freedom and the Free European University in Exile. He was a sponsor, co-organizer and participant in the International Peace Conference

under the auspices of the Yomiuru Shimbun and Japanese Cultural Forum.

Among Professor Hook's many publications are "The Quest for Being," "Political Power and Personal Freedom," "Common Sense and the Fifth Amendment," "The Ambiguous Legacy," "Education for Modern Man," "Heresy, Yes-Conspiracy, No," and others.

A professor of philosophy and chairman of the department at New York University, Professor Hook conducted extensive study with philosopher, psychologist and educator John Dewey while studying for his Masters and Ph.D degrees at Columbia University.

RHA sets student art, photo show

Undergraduate artists may try for a fifty dollar merchandise prize and fifty dollar cash grand prize in the first annual RHA Art Show in the UCen Gallery, opening Monday.

No class work will be accepted. Students may submit works to the Recreation Office, UCen 3145, until Friday, after filling out an entry blank at the AS Office.

Judges on Tuesday will be Dr. David Gebhard, director of the campus Art Gallery; Dr. Thomas Leavitt, director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art; and Mrs. Anthony Priolo, member of the Santa Barbara Art Association.

Categories include oils, watercolors, drawings, etchings, photography, and sculpture. Each category will be subdivided into objective and non-objective. Ten first-place ribbons will be awarded.

Contributions to the grand prize have been made by Ben-witt's Art Supplies, Trenwiths, and the RHA Educational Affairs Committee.

The grand prize - winning work will hopefully remain in the UCen.



DR. CHARLES HUBBLE VS. THE US MARINES--Prior to the vigil Wednesday at noon Dr. Hubble asked Marines soliciting funds for the Civic Action fund for Viet Nam, if they would move their table so as not to interfere with the noon vigil. The polite, but firm reply was that they liked the position they were occupying and saw no reason to move. (Sherwood M. Lawrence photo)

International Hall looks for boarders

Men interested in going international without leaving Isla Vista are welcome to apply for summer and/or fall residence in International Hall. Summer applicants are especially desired.

The only cooperative living group at UCSB, International Hall was initiated this semester to provide low-cost housing to a balanced group of foreign and American students. The building houses up to 20 men, who pay \$70 a month for room and board. Weekly dishwashing duty and bimonthly work parties are the tasks of members.

An independent and self-governing body is comprised by the members, who also include non-resident men and women students who are regular dinner guests. Currently presiding over the hall is Maruti Achanti, a graduate student from India.

Dinners are prepared by a hired cook, while breakfasts and lunches are by scramble system. Foreign students are randomly assigned American roommates.

Students wishing further information may visit the Hall at 731 Embarcadero Del Norte or contact Max Epstein, foreign

student advisor. Prospective members wishing a direct view of Hall life may come for dinner. Dinner guests are charged 75¢ and are asked to notify a member one day in advance.

Applicants should pick up applications at the Foreign Students Adviser's office or at the Hall at 732 Embarcadero del Norte.

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Bleach * Shampoo & Set	\$13.88
Rinses	68¢
Scalp Hair Treatment includes Shampoo & Set	\$4.88
Loving Care * Shampoo & Set	\$5.88
Silk & Silver * Shampoo & Set	\$5.88
Frosting * Shampoo & Set	\$13.88

Appointments not necessary unless preferred. . . Call 968-5114
YES, WE CLEAN AND STYLE WIGS.

Manne at UCen

Shelley Manne and his five-man combo will be appearing in the UCen tomorrow tonight in the Program Lounge at 8:30. The event is sponsored by the AS Fine Arts Committee. Tickets at \$1 per person are available at the Cashier's Office in the UCen.

Ghanian visit

(Continued from p. 1)
ies 40, Michaelson; tomorrow, 11 a.m., Religious Studies 36, Capps; tomorrow, 3 p.m., Poli Sci 147, Harris. Students interested in auditing must first contact the professors.

• Faculty discussion, "Church's Role in Africa," sponsored by URC, noon today, UCen 1131, "bring-your-own-tray."

"Civil Rights in Africa" lecture, open, today, 4 p.m., UCen 2284.

• Reception, tonight at 8, International Hall, 732 Embarcadero del Norte.

• "Bring-your-own-tray" luncheon tomorrow at noon in UCen 1131; African students and others interested in Africa should contact Pauline Hetland, 82219 or 84071, for reservations.

• Private appointments, including information on studying and working abroad; contact Phyllis Johnson, 87698.

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