

# Healey tells of Red 'Belief in Man'

by RUTH GIRVIN  
Assistant News Editor

"I am a Communist because of my belief in man, in his individuality, and in his enormous and diverse potentials," Dorothy Healey told the huge crowd attending the first UCSB lecture by a communist.

In a 35 minute speech sponsored by the Associated Students, the chairman of the Southern California District of the Communist Party put forth her views of Presidents, propaganda, the ultra-right, the Constitution, Cuba and Viet-Nam.

Campbell Hall was filled to its 900 capacity 85 minutes before the speech, given Monday of dead week. Police estimated 600 more listeners

heard the talk broadcasted in the Student Union and over the audio system in the 14 North Hall TV rooms. More spectators were turned away in large numbers; some waited outside to take the seats of those leaving early.

"Faith in the student body was more than justified," states Police Captain Willis Lowe, who called the crowd "orderly" and claims no incidents occurred. No pickets were near campus and the only signs were a jesting "Keep to the Right" and an "Earl Warren for President" placard designed to irritate extremists of a different vein than the speaker.

The Regents' Declaration of Confidence, a new policy which

has removed the 11-year ban on Communist speakers, was explained to the audience by Mortimer Andron, chairman of the Academic Senate and economics professor. Before giving the floor to AS President Bob Andrews, Andron suggested giving thought to the correctness of allowing freedom to those who would deny it to others.

Welcoming students to the "first exercise of our new freedom," Andrews told of the AS intention to have speakers covering the length and breadth of the political spectrum. "We are no more condoning Communism," he announced, "than were UCLA students condoning segregation by inviting Gov-

ernor Wallace." He then introduced a trim grey-haired woman who smiled as he recounted her history of labor unions and jail terms.

Opening her address with comments on our Presidents, Mrs. Healey termed the assassination of Kennedy "monstrous" and predicted fruitlessness for Johnson's war on poverty. Probing the cause of misery is impossible in the "so called bastion of the free world," the Communist exclaimed.

"The real victim of anti-communist hysteria is the nation itself," she said, citing people's fears of socialized medicine. Prescribing a refresher course for the history

professor who was quoted in El Gaucho as objecting to her appearance, Mrs. Healey again stressed that "America has become the victim of its own hard-boiled, get tough, anti-communist propoganda."

Launching an attack on Goldwater and the ultra-right, she proclaimed, "They cannot have a positive theory, because they distort the realities of life and therefore their proposals are as empty as their analyses."

Drawing laughs as she mimicked "the myth of the folksy-wolksy government at local level," Mrs. Healey claimed that the only individuality supported by rightists is "the individuality of the Big Corpora-

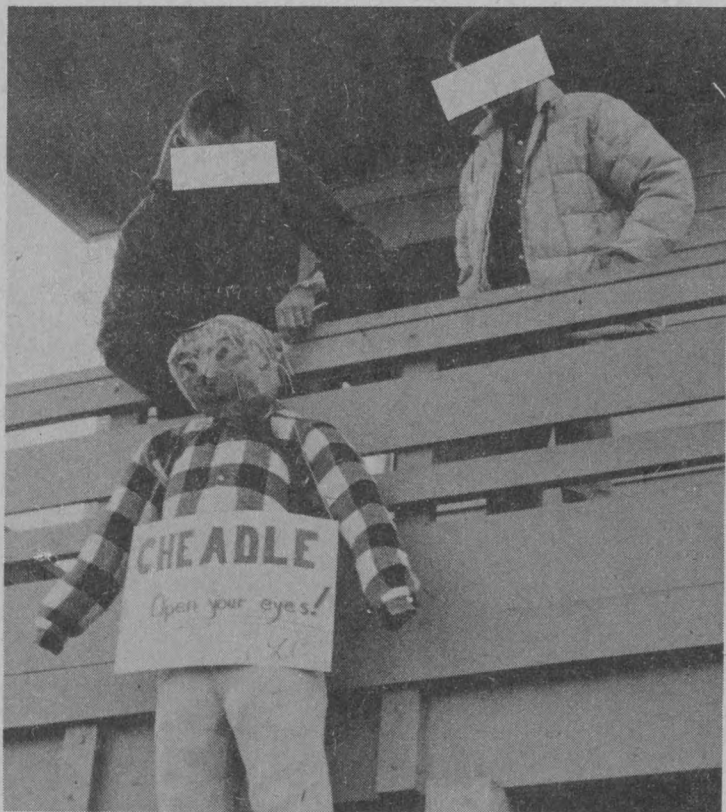
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## El Gaucho

Associated Students  
University of California  
Santa Barbara  
Phone 968-3626

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HUNG UP - Las Casitas residents hang Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in effigy to protest the sudden closing of their halls.

## 'Free' education policy of University challenged

by PETE YOUNG  
Managing Editor

Financial problems might force the state to abandon its time-honored policy of "free" higher education, the State Director of Finance said last week.

That would mean, finance chief Hale Champion added, that University of California students will have to pay tuition charges as well as the incidental expenses already levied.

Delegates to the 30th annual meeting of the University's Cal Club immediately went on record as opposing tuition charges to state resident students.

"We are going to be confronted with at least one very significant choice in the next few years -- the choice between abandoning our tuition free system of higher education or of finding additional acceptable tax sources to do the job," Champion predicted in a rundown of

state budget problems.

"I am not ready for the full advocacy of a tuition plan," he added, "but the prospect will have to be taken seriously if the general public does not want to make the tax effort necessary to finance higher education with general fund dollars."

Noting that there could be enough tax money "available to do the job if the public thinks the job is important enough" the finance director said. "The average citizen thinks education is a more valuable commodity than all the gadgets in the world, but he was to believe that he's getting what he pays for."

But the problem is, he added, that "so much attention is given to downgrading the government today that I wonder whether the average citizen can be convinced."

Cal Club delegates, meeting at the UC Davis campus, approved by a vote of 85 to 7 a resolution reading, "Public higher education in California must remain tuition free for residents of the state."

The resolution cites the state's century-old provision for tuition free education in California's university system and points out students already pay an average of \$200 annually for non-instructional costs plus added fees for auxiliary services.

UCSB students now pay

### Cheadle talks at assembly

Chancellor Cheadle will welcome transfer students at an assembly this afternoon at one in SH 1004.

Announced by Tim Lyons, the program also features a talk by Dean Reynolds and entertainment by Gail Giesert and Hal Brendle.

After the program, students will divide into small discussion groups to talk of campus life. The transfer students were feted at a dance last night.

charges for health service, Associated Students membership, admission to some lectures and construction of the new Student Union -- all of which come under non-instructional or incidental costs.

Several Cal Club members said they could not afford more expense and still stay in school.

Champion said he might argue "some day" that it would be better to charge tuition and put much of the money back into scholarships and loans to help meet tuition and fee costs for those otherwise unable to attend college.

"If we did this beginning at the 15th grade level," he said, "we would avoid problems of conflict with the junior colleges and appraise scholarship potential much more intelligently than we can now do with high school graduates."

### Students asked to evaluate, rate old professors

Students will evaluate faculty and courses this week for the first time at UCSB.

Three-page questionnaires will be distributed by the sophomore class at Robertson Gymnasium today and tomorrow. Completed evaluation sheets will be collected when registration packets are filed.

The Registrar's Office wishes to make it clear that it is not connected in any way with the new study.

Results of the evaluation, conducted by the Student Affairs Committee, will be presented for student use in selection of class programs for the fall semester.

According to committee members, the evaluation will "provide information to the student body on the teaching effectiveness of faculty members so that students may be guided in program selection."

Answers will not affect past grades.

## Students demonstrate, stop traffic as eight dorms close unexpectedly

by BURT WORRELL,  
MARCIA KNOPF, and  
RUTH GIRVIN

Signs were posted. Traffic was blocked. Chancellor Vernon Cheadle was hung in effigy. Shaving cream decorated the Office of the Dean of Students. Governor Brown was telegraphed.

These protests by men and women students in Las Casitas dorms were directed against the closing of eight temporary residence halls. Students affected by the closing have been placed in the newer and more expensive permanent dorms.

Contracts and payments of \$105 were due in the Housing Office Jan. 3. Tabulation of the contracts revealed 308 vacancies and 145 needed moves to administrators Jan. 10.

Authorities contacted Residents' Assistants and instructed

them to explain the situation to the students Sunday, Jan. 12, nine days after the deadline for filing for refunds.

Student resentment of the announcement's timing is voiced by counteraction leader Tom Elken, who states, "It just looks too pat. They caught us at a perfect time. You can't tell us that the Housing Office didn't know ahead."

Housing supervisor Jean Mortell states that Sunday evening was chosen because most students are home at that time. About earlier knowledge of the situation she says, "We don't have a crystal ball."

"There were two main reasons why the students were not told earlier," according to Lyle G. Reynolds, Dean of Students. "First, by giving students their money back, more students would leave and more dorms

would have to be closed. Secondly, the residence hall program is tight, financially. We must have a 95% occupancy rate for the large dorms to pay off the government bonds the dorms were built with."

Dean Reynolds added that if the halls are not filled to that percentage level by normal means, the proprietorial rule can be invoked by the Regents, who can tell any freshman or sophomore to live in the dorms, unless the student already lives off-campus with his parents.

Although some Casitas Halls are closed each semester, Miss Mortell states that they have never before been closed in such large numbers. Closed for the spring are Madrona, Sequoia, Palm, Pine, Oak, Laurel, Juniper and Cyprus.

The supervisor explains the  
(Continued on page 9)

*El Gaucho*

# OPINION

## Toward domestic tranquility

The recent furor over the closing of eight Las Casitas dorms was unnecessary.

Somewhat unjustifiably, the Housing Office is blamed for the student inconvenience resulting from the breakup of the tight-knit and spirited halls. However, it must be taken as a given that it is simply too expensive to operate many partially filled halls.

The real question is, could the closure have been handled in a manner which would have caused less resentment? We think so.

Although it is difficult to get administrators to agree on the time element, there seems to have been an unnecessary time lag between the administration's knowledge of the need for closure and their informing of students. All contracts were due Jan. 3. They were counted by Jan. 7, (according to some administrators, not all) but the resident assistants were not informed of the necessary closures until Jan. 10 and the Las Casitas residents not until Jan. 12.

Unnecessary and unwise as they were, the time lags were part of no administration plot to render students impotent during dead week. This "they are against us" philosophy is an extreme and childish oversimplification.

Students, as all people, want to be treated as individuals, and most importantly, respected. It is ironic that the built-up frustrations of students against the administration had to be directed instead against the Housing Office. This office has always had a much better reputation for courtesy to students than have other offices (registrar's) and certain departments (history). Once students were told of the decision, this office did a commendable job in serving the desires of students.

However, UCSB administrators are kidding themselves when they righteously proclaim that because their jobs depend on students they could not possibly do anything against the interests of students. Their jobs do not depend on the individual student. "The student" is an abstract concept which includes future as well as present students and encompasses many people's concept of what is best for those students.

The purpose of the administrator seems to be to preserve his job and to serve his organization first, and to serve the purpose of the organization second. Thus, he serves the University and not necessarily the individual student.

This tendency toward impersonalization seems to be inherent in large, growing institutions. However, the Office of the Dean of Students seems unusually willing to provide individual service.

Let's give them a chance by keeping the channels of communication open and by keeping demonstrations peaceful.

To prevent a problem of this magnitude in the future, we suggest:

- When spring contracts are issued for Las Casitas, students be informed that they are contracting for University Housing, not specific spaces, and that judging from past experience some Las Casitas dorms will be closed.

- Administrators directly and immediately inform the residents affected of any closures at a mass meeting, seek student suggestions and submit to a question-answer session.

- Students stop looking for enemies under the bed of "the administration" and get all the facts before participating in demonstrations.

We believe students can appreciate frankness but can neither trust nor respect secrecy, even if it is done in their own name.

MARCIA KNOPF  
Editor



## Editor's Mail Box

### Well put thoughts

Editor:  
Congratulations on your Dorothy Healey editorial in the

January 10 issue of *El Gaucho*. Worthy thoughts well put, methinks.

PAUL VEBLEN  
Executive Editor  
Santa Barbara News-Press

### Most mediocre

Editor:  
One of the most mediocre things about UCSB this semester is the *El Gaucho* editorial page. Any newspaper which would print, under the heading: OPINION, (Jan. 8), such eyewash as Miss Knopf's 'A hard man to replace,' concerning the resignation of the bookstore manager; and the lip-service Mr. Cox delivers on behalf of Clark Kerr's New Year's message, should indeed "pause and reflect."

This same issue includes, without comment or apparent hesitation, an "Open Forum" article by some staunch young watchdog of American liberties who seems unable to distinguish liberalism, socialism, and communism, implying that conservation of natural resources, a social security system, and tariff regulations are early danger signs of communism.

Most college newspapers are accused of printing excessively critical, negative editorials and irresponsible liberalism. I have no quarrel with positivism -- with cheery, uplifting editorials. But let this optimism be directed toward crucial issues; let the ideas be original, fresh perceptions rather than an attitude of "we-second-the-motion."

And if you must provide an occasional forum for the conservatives, at least let their spokesman be responsible and reasonably intelligent.

DENNIS GREEN

### Simulated silence

Editor:  
Hooray for the unsung, music-loving revolutionist(s) who amid waist-deep wallowing in pseudo-traditions, silenced the cacophony emanating from the electronic, simulated "ivy-covered bell tower", that plagues the coming of each hour.

JAMES C. SHADFORD  
DAVID MAINLAND

### Open forum

## The cigarette explosion

by PETER BAUM (PRES.)  
Frances Paquette (Sec.)

It has recently come to our attention that many students on this campus engage habitually in a practice called "smoking". To study this phenomenon and its influence on later life, we have formed an organization called NOSE (Nobody Ought'a Smoke Ever). Our next activity will be a study into "Smoking Behavior in the Human Male". We shall call it the Flimsy Report.

Smoking is obviously inherently immoral: it is merely a form of suicide. Therefore, out of compassion for those locked in its embrace, we have designed several new techniques to reduce the Cigarette explosion.

The first of these would be complete abstinence. However, this method is old-fashioned and doesn't do justice to our nicotine drive. Besides, it's too effective.

To avoid the obvious disastrous consequences of total abstinence, we have derived the Rhythm Method of Smoking whereby one periodically abstains from smoking. This refined technique doesn't require

calendars or thermometers, it merely requires that one puts the cigarette to his lips only when he exhales.

Should one not have a regular breathing cycle, we have come up with a pill which will regularize the breathing cycle. But this method is no different from the next: another pill which would paralyze the breathing muscles on inhaling.

One merely places the cigarette to his lips when the lungs are paralyzed. Unfortunately, this method is self defeating if practiced too long. With the last two of these methods, a rubber device should be used to eliminate lip cancer.

One section of our investigation will be concerned with the smoking practices of minors. We shall test the theory that disastrous consequences will result if one does not have previous smoking experience before he is old enough to smoke legally. Think of the danger if one should be nervous or clumsy when he first smoked a cigarette legally. It could be disastrous. In short, does experience make a man? Even a cancerous one?

Those who know belong to NOSE.



*El Gaucho*

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

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### Been abroad?

New International House in Santa Barbara has openings for two girls who are either foreign or upper division students with travel experience.

- Secluded, woody area 3 min. walk from Mission.
- Room, board, and transportation for \$75.00 per month.

Telephone Grace Morse after 7 p.m. at 2-5992.

# 'Belief in Man' told

(Continued from page 1)

tion." Rather than objecting to federal intrusion into men's minds, she continued, they "try to set up a Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval to determine good ideas and good organizations."

Quoting Goldwater as saying that men's minds and hearts must be changed before integration, the speaker cried, "We Communists join with millions of other Americans in saying: Integrate today, and let the hearts and minds of the white South get changed gradually."

Moving from damnation of rightists to praise of leftists, Mrs. Healey stated that "socialism would provide the initial guarantees, the pre-conditions; it provides the basis for the transition to the much later Communist society where the abundance of the economy is matched by the abundance of the new ethical and moral qualities of man."

Explaining that man mirrors his surrounding world, she envisioned "that ultimate Communist society" where "labor is no longer solely a need but an enjoyable act," and "man becomes accustomed to function without constraint of any kind; self-discipline and self-government emerge as the social consensus, and then indeed all vestiges of the State will have withered away."

"The Communist Party advocates a democratic road to socialism," its spokeswoman remarked, adding, "Capitalism cannot be reformed into socialism; the transition from one to the other being a social revolution."

Nothing in the Constitution proclaims capitalism indispensable, according to the Red who visualizes a Socialist America "uniquely American in its forms," and a form of Communism stamped "made in America."

Moving to current events, she commented, "American boys are dying in Viet-Nam upholding a dictatorial regime. It is well to remember the inscription on the tombs of British soldiers killed in 1776: 'They came 3000 miles to die, to keep the past upon its throne.' And if that inscription is not to be written on our boys' tombs then all Americans should join in urging an end to U.S. intervention there."

After waiting for the end of the audience's shocked sneers, Mrs. Healey commented on the charge that Cuba is dangerous to U.S. security. "For a much longer time we have peacefully co-existed with even less than 90 miles separating the territory of the USSR and the USA," she informed her audience.

Her explanation, "I am referring, of course, to Alaska and Siberia," was greeted by hoots of laughter and a jocular audience comment, "They can have Alaska."

UCSB's first Red speaker said that she believed patriotism adequately defined by the slogan, "My country: when it is right to be kept right; when it is wrong to be put right." She then told students that

## Future teachers must meet today

A meeting for all students interested in obtaining teaching credentials will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Education Building, Rm. 101.

All candidates are urged to attend this meeting, including those interested in obtaining credentials under the Fisher Bill.

"capitalism is no more an eternal order than Feudalism or Slavery was -- all summarized in that phrase: this too shall pass away."

Smiling and nodding her head, the woman Dr. Andron described as "the prettiest Communist I've ever seen" closed the formal part of the session with a bit of poetry reading: "The past is dead; it lives for you to learn from."

The present is yours to work in.

But the future, the future is yours to create."

## Geiringer gets AMS position

Dr. Karl Geiringer, professor of music at the University of California, Santa Barbara, was recently elected to the council of the American Musicological Society for three years.

In addition, the musicologist has been elected to the board of AMS as a member-at-large for 1964.

## Singers needed for Kennedy memorial service

Students interested in singing with the Modern Chorale and performing in a Kennedy memorial program April 29 should contact director Van A. Christy of the music department immediately.

Many tenors and bases are needed. There are also a few openings for altos and sopranos. Rehearsals will be held Tuesdays from 12 to 12:50 in room 1145 of the Music Building. The first meeting will be this Tuesday.

Soloists for the memorial program planned for the Chorale's annual spring concert will be Marilyn Somville, soprano, and Carl Zytowski, tenor, from the Music Department vocal faculty. Roger Nyquist will be organist.

The final half of the program will be Faure's Requiem, dedicated to President John F. Kennedy.

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## Tryouts set for next week for Roadrunner Revue

Tryouts for the ROADRUNNER REVUE, UCSB's traditional spring show will be held next Thursday, from 4-5:30 p.m. and Friday, from 2-5 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Singers, comedians, dancers, specialty actors, ping-pong exhibitionists, tight-rope walkers, baton twirlers, and underwater ballet artists (in the event that permission is obtained to install the 100,000 gallon water tank on the Campbell Hall stage) are urged to audition.

Particular emphasis is placed upon the need for talented singers and dancers to perform the musical comedy numbers. "Soloists and chorus performers are needed," states Lyons "In addition, we have ample material to showcase comedy acting talent."

Students who wish to participate in the Revue but are unable to attend the tryouts should schedule a tryout with Mr. Brendle before Valentines Day. Appointments may be schedule

at the Associated Students Business Office, phone 8-3627.

## Healey subject of TV program

Communist Dorothy Healey's recent appearance here is the subject of a special television program at 10 p.m. tonight on KEYT, Channel 3.

The program will feature a taped discussion with Dean Lyle Reynolds, Dr. Stephen Goodspeed and Bob Andrews, man-on-the-street interviews, film clips of the speech and student reactions.

## IFC signups

Signups for Inter-Fraternity Council Spring Rush will be held today through Saturday.

Interested men may sign up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at De La Guerra Commons, Ortega Commons and the Student Union.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: DICK DAVIS

As a Business Office Manager at Pacific Northwest Bell's Portland office, Dick Davis (B.S., 1960) is responsible for the servicing of over 46,000 customer accounts with billing of more than 6 million dollars a year.

As an ambitious young man, Dick's creativeness in previous assignments spotlighted him as a man on the move. Constantly offering suggestions for improving operations, his personal satisfaction was seeing many of the ideas accepted.

He has handled the business end of the telephone company, as well as the technical side of equipment service. This broad experience is part of the practical training necessary for a manager's position. But it doesn't take long. Dick made it in less than two years.

Dick Davis, like many young men, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



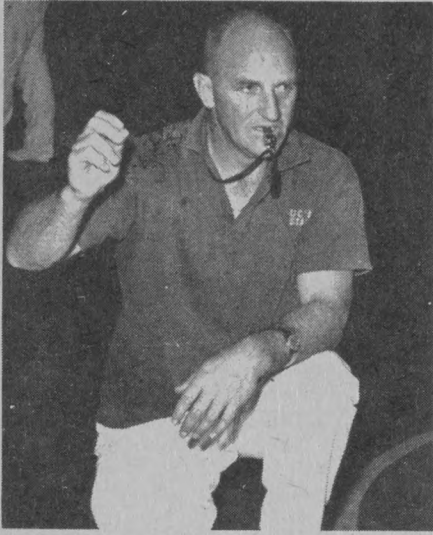
BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH





# GO MATM

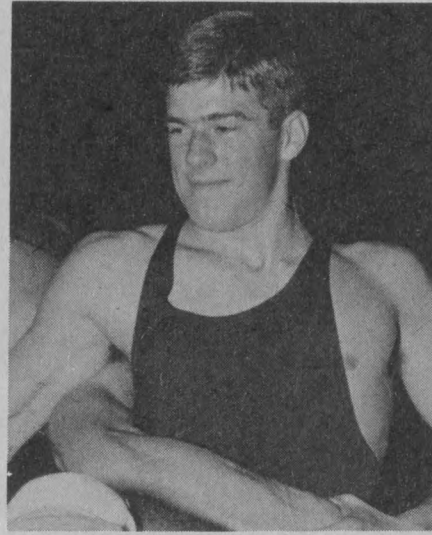


**COACH BILL HAMMER**  
Former member of the NCAA wrestling rules committee, Coach Hammer is in his second year with the wrestlers. He terms the squad as young, willing and eager to learn.



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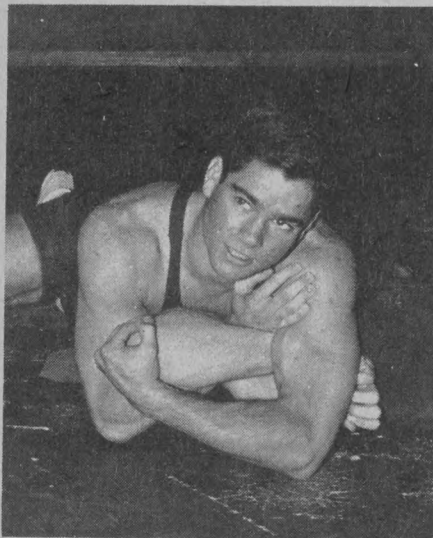


**JOHN BRIGHAM - 177 lbs.**  
According to the coach John has been one of the pleasant surprises of the year. John is a freshman from Menlo Park and has competed in every varsity match to date.

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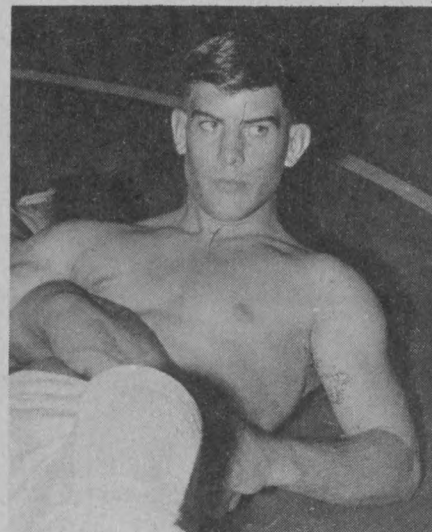
**BOB ABBOTH - 137 lbs.**  
A science major from Orinda and a freshman, Bob's performance was the winning difference to the team in the last match of the fall semester. He is one of the most aggressive wrestlers on the squad.

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**BRUCE CAMPBELL - 167 lbs.**  
From San Jose, Bruce is a freshman who has been developing fast over the past month. He has good agility and is one of the most diligent workers on the team.

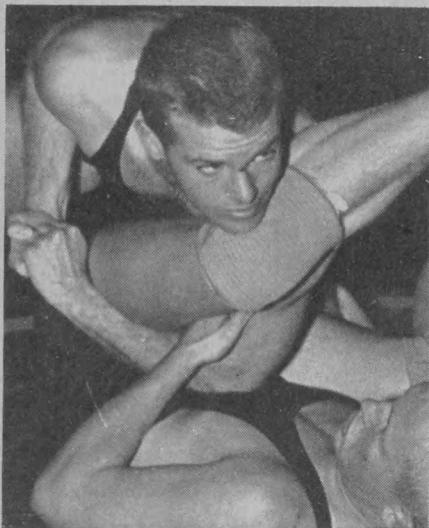
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**STEVE ABBOTT - 130 lbs.**  
Steve is a junior letterman and the only man on the squad to have placed in the CCAA tournament. He is a real competitor and much is expected of him throughout the season.

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**MIKE CARESS - 167 lbs.**  
A graduate of Mt. San Antonio Jr. College, Mike has added good balance to an otherwise very young squad. After an early bout with mononucleosis he has come along fast.

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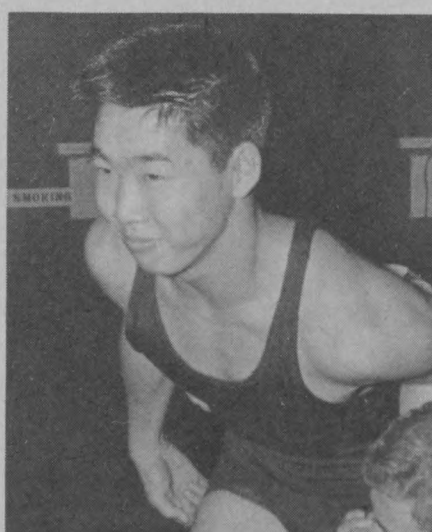
**BILL BRIDGES - 147 lbs.**  
Sophomore Bill lettered last year as a freshman at UCSB. His home is Bakersfield and he is considered as one of the team leaders.

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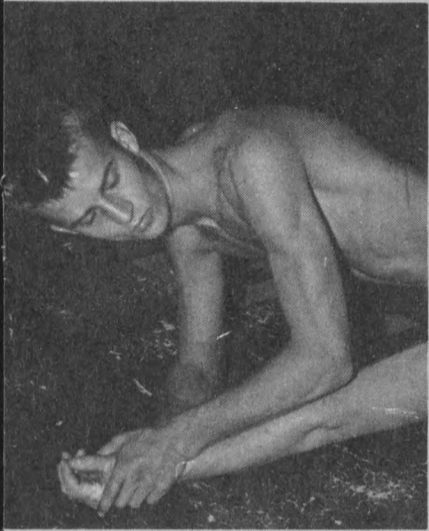
**DENNIS FUKUMOTO - 123 lbs.**  
In his first year at UCSB, Dennis hails from Pasadena High School. He is quick and strong, and with experience can be a champion. Dennis also excels at judo.



Ph. 7-2813

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# EN! FIGHT!

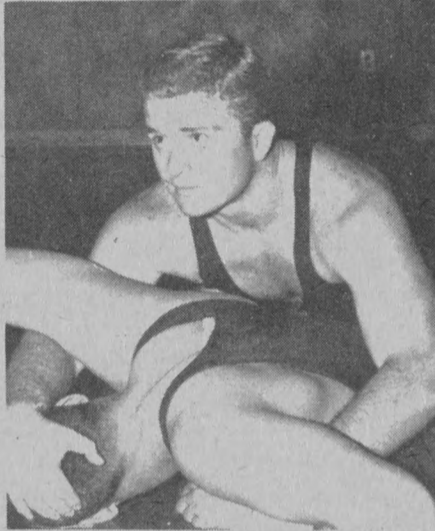


**RANDY KEYS - 155 lbs.**  
Randy is regarded as the "Charles Atlas" of the wrestling squad and proves the point that dynamite comes in small packages. In his first year of wrestling, Randy is improving daily.

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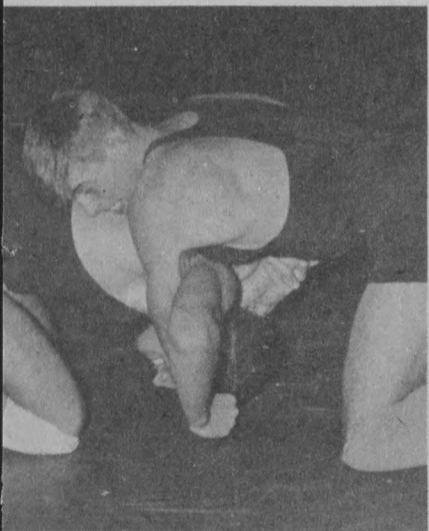
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**JAMES McMAHON - 177 - unlimited**  
Jim is just recovering from a knee injury, and as a letterman was the leading grappler of the 1963 varsity. He is a graduate of Orange Coast J.C. and a French major.

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**DOUGLAS LEIGH-TAYLOR - 157 lbs.**  
A freshman from Santa Monica High School, Doug is undefeated in dual matches this year and has excellent potential as varsity wrestler.

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**ROGER SCHLESINGER - 137 lbs.**  
Rog has experienced a few injury problems as a freshman, but has demonstrated a capacity to recover and represent the Gauchos with flying colors.



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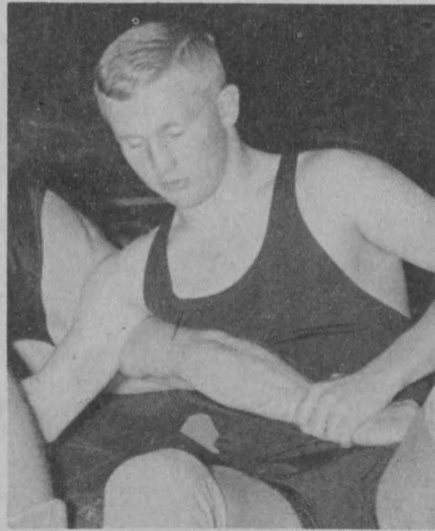
**BILL LYON - unlimited**  
A freshman from Cupertino High School, Bill has unlimited ability with which to work. As the heavyweight he must "come through" when the team score is tied.



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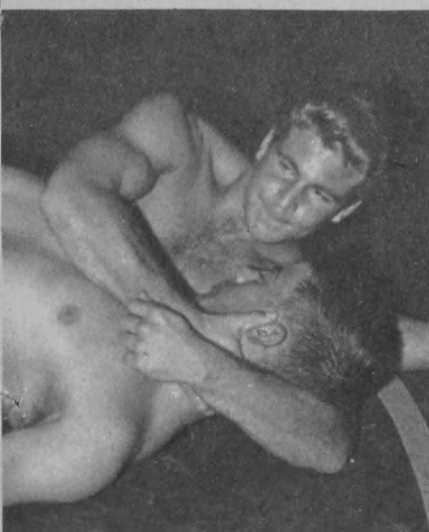
"Where you get the Red Carpet Service"



**DOUG VAN LEAR - 137 lbs.**  
Doug is a freshman from northern California. A fine team man, he has very good work habits and an excellent attitude for competition.



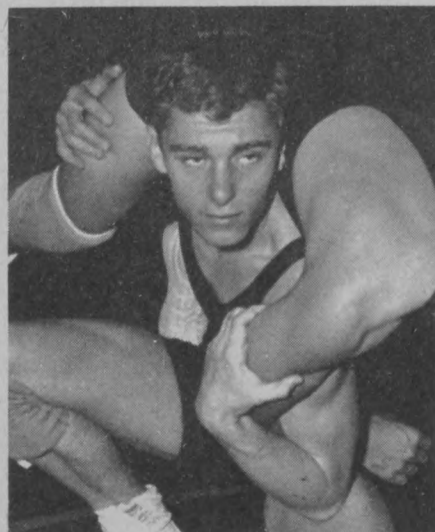
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# Cagers host Broncos, Dons after rough tour

by WAYNE REESE  
Sports Editor

After two frustrating defeats at the hands of UCLA, the nation's number one basketball team, during semester break, the UCSB hoopsters bounced back with a resounding 55-38 triumph over San Jose State Monday night on the Spartan's own court.

Before finals and the UCLA contests, the Gauchos took to the road and defeated WCAC opponents Pepperdine, 60-58, and Loyola, 70-67.

Still on the road, the Gauchos handed Cal Poly (SLO) an overwhelming 76-58 defeat.

The Gauchos were idle for two weeks for final exams before meeting the UCLA Bruins before a sellout crowd in Robertson Gymnasium on Friday, Jan. 31.

The Bruins lived up to expectations and in the first game handed the Gauchos a 107-76 defeat. The much publicized UCLA zone press didn't bother the Gauchos much as they lost the ball via the press only six times.

UCLA's fast break and the shooting of All-American candidate Walt Hazzard, plus a cold scoring streak by the Gauchos turned the tide. Hazzard made 21 points, and Howard Sundberg led the Gauchos with 16.

The following evening, the Gauchos faced the Bruins again but on the Bruin's home court. Although the Gauchos put up a tougher battle, the outcome was the same as UCLA won 87-59.

The Gauchos were slapped with 31 personal fouls in the second tilt, while UCLA received only 17. Four UCSB starters, John Conroy, Steve Fruchey, Howard Sundberg, and Tommy Lee, fouled out of the game.

After UCLA, the Gauchos were well up for San Jose. San Jose went into the game with two previous season wins over UCSB, a 10-3 won-lost record, and as the nations best defensive team.

After the opening minutes, the Gauchos led all the way and held a 27-13 margin at halftime.

Three Gauchos, Howard Sundberg with 15 points, Hal Murdock with 12, and John Conroy with 11, broke into double numerals.

By defeating San Jose on their

own court, the Gauchos broke a long standing jinx and did it by beating San Jose at their own game, defense. Gaucho Coach Art Gallon called the game "our best defensive effort of the season."

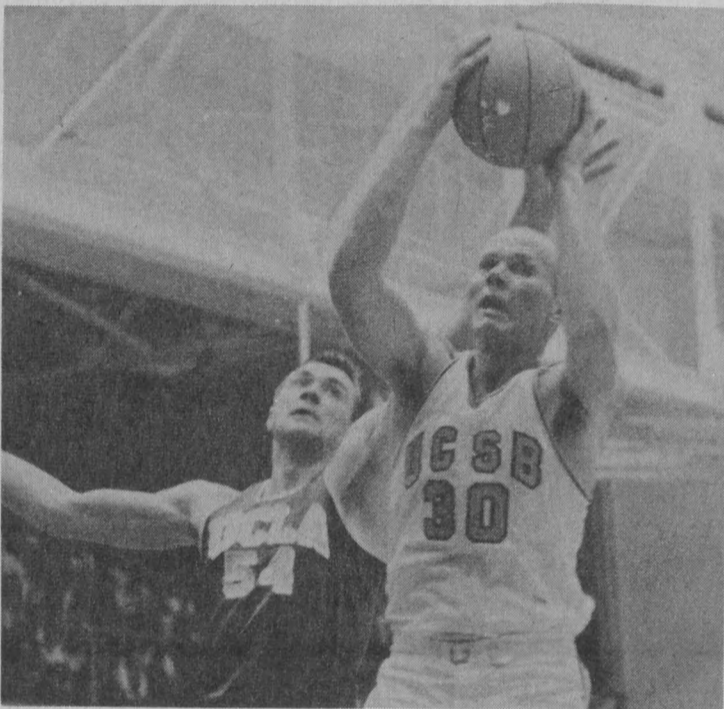
Tonight the Gauchos meet WCAC opponent Santa Clara at 8:00 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Santa Clara goes into the game with a 1-2 won-lost record in WCAC play and boasting the leagues leading scorer in guard Russ Vrankovich who has a 23.2 average per game.

Saturday, also here, UCSB faces the University of San

Francisco, the team that the Gauchos scored the David over Goliath upset against in the WCAC tournament. Since this defeat, however, the Dons have maintained a perfect conference record.

Coach Pete Palleta summed up his teams feelings saying "Because of our earlier loss to UCSB, we are out after revenge."

The UCSB frosh team will precede the varsity games, playing the Westmont JVs Thursday at 6:00 p.m. and Santa Monica City College at the same time Saturday.



ONE MORE -- Howard Sundberg scores late in the first game for the Gauchos, while Kim Stewart (54) makes a futile attempt to stop the play for UCLA. --Photo by James Mattinson

## Gauchos host local squad here for first tennis meet

The Gaucho tennis team plays its first match against the Municipal Tennis Team this Saturday afternoon on the Gaucho courts at 1 p.m.

Coach Ed Doty of the Gauchos is still working on the rest of the schedule, which is forthcoming. This first meet should be an interesting and useful one according to Doty.

The Gauchos sport the services of Don Gaynor and Lee Reid, two fine returning lettermen. Both of these players

went to the NCAA Regional Meet last year.

The Municipal Tennis Team is made up of outstanding tennis players in the Santa Barbara area. The team practices weekly on the Municipal Tennis Courts in Montecito.

The Municipalians draw from a fine array of local high school talent during the time before their respective seasons begin. Several of the players will come from the 1963 Channel League Championship team, Santa Barbara High School.

El Gaucho

# SPORTS

Editor, Wayne Reese

Assistant, Mike Iverson

## Football Coach Curtice busy during off season

by MIKE IVERSEN  
Ass't. Sports Editor

The Gaucho Head Football Coach, "Cactus" Jack Curtice, has been a busy man since the end of football season. Besides helping with UCSB's expanding recruiting program, he traveled to New York for the Football Coaches meeting in December.

Curtice has served as Chairman of the Rules Committee of that organization for the last 11 years and was recently elected to serve again.

This Spring he will head the "Coach of the Year" Clinic in Los Angeles, then make a physical fitness tour.

Pete Riehlman, Rusty Fairly, and Brent Carder have worked with Curtice in the recruiting program. The program has garnered many Junior College players including two from the 1963 Junior Rose Bowl team of Orange Coast College.

Dave Willaims, the Santa Barbara City College quarterback is also expected to transfer.

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## Mermen forget UCLA loss, concentrate on Long Beach

The Gaucho swim team faces a strong Long Beach State squad tomorrow at Long Beach after losing a close contest to UCLA, 49-45, Saturday.

UCLA coach Bob Horne felt that his team performed exceptionally well. "Dave Ashleigh, Ron Kaufman, Steve Wallace, and Montie Alport certainly came through for us," he said.

### FIRST PLACES

Ashleigh and Kaufman each took three firsts, while Wallace and Alport picked up important second places. Ashleigh won the 200-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. butterfly, and 500-yd. freestyle. Kaufman took firsts in the 200-yd. individual medley, 200-yd. backstroke, and 200-yd. breaststroke.

John Mortenson led UCSB by scoring firsts in the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle races. Ed Scott garnered a first in diving to round out the individual firsts.

The Gauchos picked up another first place in the freestyle relay as they flashed to an impressive win by 20 yards.

With this meet behind them, the team has been swimming its usual four miles per day. "We hope to reach our peak at the All-Cal meet," said coach Ray Thornton.

### STRONG TEAM

Against Long Beach State the Gauchos will face at least as strong a team as UCLA. Long Beach has eight Junior College All-Americans and eleven returning lettermen from the

### CCAA Championship Team.

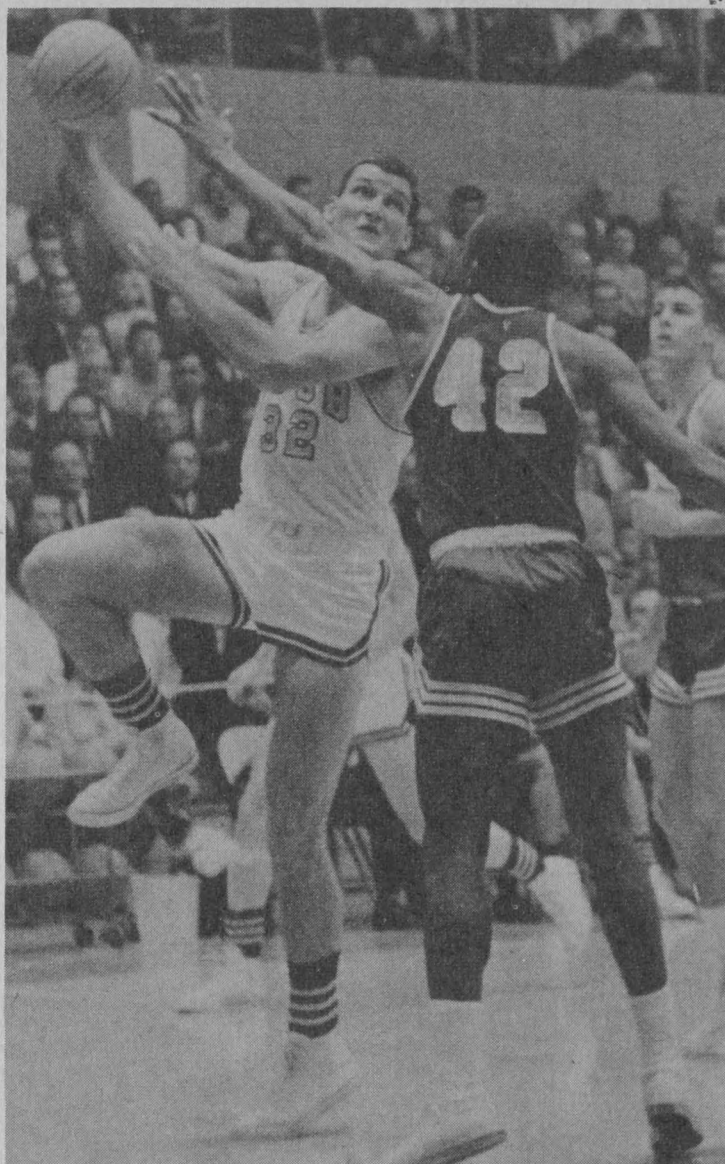
Long Beach coach Jim Schultz has four extremely fast freestylers in the sprints. Along with this he has the California diving champion in Dave Snyder.

## Gaucho golf slate includes tourneys

University of California Santa Barbara Athletic Director Stan Williamson announced the 15-match Gauchos Golf schedule today. The varsity golfers will also compete in three tournaments, hosting two of them.

UCSB will host the All-University of California Tournament, April 23, and also the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Vandenberg Village Country Club May 7 and 8. In addition, they will compete in the College - 5 Tournament in Los Angeles and possibly the NCAA College Division Regional Tournament at Alameda later in May in the event any of the team-members qualify.

Coach Kelliher anticipates he may well have the best Gauchos team ever with a large group of lettermen and experienced golfers returning.



"HAZZARDOUS" TASK -- John Conroy finds himself guarded by UCLA's All-American candidate, Guard Walt Hazzard. Hazzard scored 21 points for the Bruins and acted as the teams playmaker. An unidentified Bruin looks on. --Jim Mattinson photo

## Wrestlers ready for Cal Poly, All-Cal contests

The Gaucho wrestling team takes a 2-1 won-lost record into this afternoon's meet with Cal Poly of Pomona in the Old Gym at 3:30 p.m.

This meet preludes the All-Cal Wrestling Tournament which will be held this Saturday. Competing teams will be UCSB, UCLA, UC at Berkeley, and UC at Davis.

Dennis Fukomoto will move into the starting lineup to replace Ed Weiss, who is substituting for Steve Abbott, who has an injured rib cartilage.

### ALL-CAL

Weight divisions in the All-Cal matches will be 115, 123, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and unlimited. The 191 category is not usual in competition.

The wrestlers will be paired randomly and wrestle on one of the two mats set up in the gym. The first round will take place at 10 a.m. and the finals will begin at 2:30 p.m.

### HIGHLY RATED

This is the first All-Cal Wrestling Tournament and promises to be an exciting one, according to Coach Hammer. All of the teams are rated highly and UCLA has just won its own invitational meet. They also have the number two Olympic wrestler from Iran in Ali Javenuhard, who placed second in the last Olympics.

"All-in-all, the meet shapes up as an interesting one and should provide a good standard and impetus for further All-Cal competition," said Hammer.

Hammer added, "Since this is the first All-Cal Wrestling Tournament and since UCSB has been chosen as the host school, we certainly hope the students will turn out for it."

## Coach advises booklet writing

One of the many recent efforts of UCSB Head Football Coach, "Cactus" Jack Curtice, is a booklet outlining a practical way to increased physical fitness, especially directed at college men and women.

As adviser to the production of the booklet, he served as chairman of the Tea Council Athletic Advisory Board.

Along with a physical fitness guide, the pamphlet contains a set of standards for youth of college age. They are: pull-ups, 20, excellent; 15, good; 11, satisfactory--pushups (in one minute, with a handclap), 40, excellent; 30, good; 15, satisfactory--standing broad-jump, 8' 8", excellent; 8', good; 7'6", satisfactory.

## Coach Adams optimistic about new track season

Track workouts for this year's Gauchos Freshman and Varsity teams got underway on Monday, February 3, with only a fair turnout.

Coach Sam Adams, however, expects a large turnout as the workouts get further underway. He expressed a very optimistic outlook for the coming season.

The team faces a schedule of fifteen meets including the Mount San Antonio Relays, the NCAA Regional Championships, and the NCAA College Division Meet. The schedule also features a home meet with Idaho State.

Nearly all of the meets are

on Saturdays, and the home meets will begin at 1:30 p.m.

### VARSITY SCHEDULE

- February 22, San Fernando Valley State, here.
- February 29, Cal Poly (Pomona), there.
- March 7, Long Beach State, here.
- March 14, open.
- March 21, UCLA and Cal Poly (SLO), here.
- March 24, Idaho State, here.
- March 28, Easter Relays, La Playa.
- April 4, Fresno State, here.
- April 11, San Diego State, there.
- April 18, Cal Poly (SLO), there.
- April 24, 25, Mt. San Antonio Relays, Walnut.
- May 2, Westmont and Cal Poly (Pomona), here.
- May 9, Fresno Relays, there.
- May 15, 16, NCAA Regionals, Long Beach.
- June 12, 13, NCAA Collegiate, Fresno.

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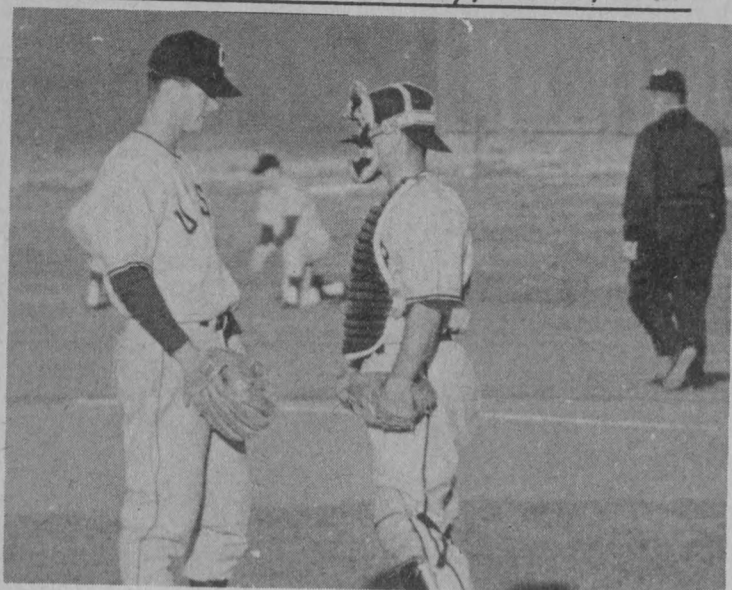
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POW WOW -- Two of last season's veterans confer on pitching strategy. UCSB is in a new league this year, one of the toughest in the nation, and Coach Dave Gorrie has an optimistic outlook.  
--Photo by Jim Mattinson

## Baseball team meets many of finest collegiate squads

Stan Williamson, UCSB director of athletics, announced a 34-game Varsity and Freshman baseball schedule recently.

The schedule includes games against such highly rated teams as UCLA, USC, Santa Clara, UC at Berkeley, and Stanford.

All of these schools will be conference opponents for the baseball squad, coached by Dave Gorrie, as they enter the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association for the first year.

- UCSB VARSITY BASEBALL**
- Feb. 15 (Saturday)—Alumni, Home, 1 p.m.
  - Feb. 21 (Friday)—La Verne, Home, 3 p.m.
  - Feb. 22 (Saturday)—Cal Poly (SLO), There, 12:30 p.m.
  - Feb. 28 (Friday) Chi White Sox Jrs., Home, 3 p.m.
  - Feb. 29 (Saturday)—San Fernando Valley State (2), Home 1 p.m.
  - March 6 (Friday)—UCLA, There, 2:30 p.m.
  - March 7 (Saturday)—UCLA, Home, 1:30 p.m.
  - March 13 (Friday)—USC, Home 3 p.m.
  - March 14 (Saturday) USC, There, 1 p.m.
  - March 20 (Friday)—UC Berkeley, There, 2:30 p.m.
  - March 21 (Saturday)—Santa Clara (2), There, 1 p.m.
  - March 24, 25, 26—First Annual Santa Barbara College Baseball Tournament. UCSB and Laguna Park diamonds.
  - March 27 (Friday)—UC Berkeley, Home, 1 p.m.
  - March 28 (Saturday)—Stanford (2), Home, 1 p.m.
  - April 3 (Friday)—Cal Poly (SLO), Home, 3 p.m.
  - April 4 (Saturday)—L.A. State (2), Home, 1 p.m.

- April 7 (Tuesday)—Westmont, Laguna Park, 3 p.m.
- April 11 (Saturday)—Pepperdine (2), Home, 1 p.m.
- April 17 (Friday)—UC Berkeley, Home, 3 p.m.
- April 18 (Saturday)—Santa Clara (2), Home, 1 p.m.
- April 21 (Tuesday)—Westmont, Home, 3 p.m.
- April 28 (Tuesday) USC, There, 2:30 p.m.
- May 2 (Saturday)—Cal Poly (Pomona), There, 12:30 p.m.
- May 5 (Tuesday)—USC, Home, 3 p.m.
- May 8 (Friday)—UC Berkeley, There 2:30 p.m.
- May 9 (Saturday)—Stanford (2), There, 1 p.m.
- May 15 (Friday)—UCLA, Home, 3 p.m.
- May 16 (Saturday)—UCLA, There, 1 p.m.

## Sports section needs writers

The EL GAUCHO Sports Staff has several openings for sports writers. Previous experience at sports writing is an asset, but it is not necessary. The positions are voluntary and there is no monetary compensation.

Although the reporters will be expected to fulfill assignments undertaken, the positions need not require much time.

Anyone who is interested should contact Wayne Reese, Mike Iversen, or leave his name with any EL GAUCHO staff member.

## '64 murals begin soon

The spring sports agreed upon for intramural competition by the Intramural Student Council for the spring semester of 1964 are to be volleyball, bowling, softball, badminton, swimming, and track.

The 1963 fall intramural all-sports trophy point standings found Delta Tau Delta, with 263 points, to be leading in the Fraternity League; Yuma Hall, with 194.5 points, to be leading in the Anacapa League; Mendocino-Merced, with 187 points, leading in the San Miguel League; and Toyon-Juniper, 172 points, ahead in the Las Causal League.

The spring schedule is:  
Volleyball--Feb. 13 to March 19.  
Bowling -- Feb. 18 to open.  
Softball--March 30 to May 1.  
Badminton--April 6 to April 24.  
Swimming--April 18 only.  
Track--May 16 only.

## THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

**THURSDAY**  
WRESTLING -- UCSB vs. Cal Poly (Pomona), 3:00 p.m., Old Gym.  
BASKETBALL -- Frosh vs. Westmont, 6:00 p.m., Robertson Gymnasium.  
Varsity vs. Santa Clara, 8:00 p.m., Robertson Gymnasium.

**FRIDAY**  
SWIMMING -- UCSB vs. Long Beach, 3:00 p.m., there.

**SATURDAY**  
WRESTLING -- All-Cal Meet, 2:30 p.m., Old Gym.  
BASKETBALL -- Frosh vs. Santa Monica City College, 6:00 p.m., Robertson Gymnasium.  
Varsity vs. USF, 8:00 p.m., Robertson Gymnasium.

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
*(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")*

## A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the *Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholastic Advancement and Presidents' Heads*, that we might be approaching the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, (I mention Marlboros for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most flavorful flavor, the most filtracious filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box: I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.)

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a poet to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cipher Binary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank forced young Cipher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cipher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron springs to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,  
She was his cosine.  
Taking their dog with 'em,  
They hastened to go sign  
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,  
And wooed and wed and pi r squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigafoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigafoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigafoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was fired last week. He is currently selling beaded moccasins at Mount Rushmore.

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# Casitas students protest housing change

(Continued from page 1)  
decrease in dorm living in terms of increases in Isla Vista housing. She cites the prices resulting from a price war, the gimmicks offered by owners, and the lack of women's hours as attractions of IV.

Past protests went no farther than signs posted, according to Miss Mortell. However this year students spent the two mornings following the announcement in sit-in strikes in the street outside the Dean of Students' Office.

An estimated 25 students sat in the street Monday morning, forcing campus police to direct traffic through the walkway behind the library. The second demonstration had approximately 45 participants.

When Tuesday's early morning demonstrations broke up at 8 a.m. sophomores, juniors and seniors went to the Housing Office, where they were shown charts of vacancies and made selections from the available housing. According to Miss Mortell individual attention was given and the office tried to place students with friends. "We bent over backwards to be kind," she says.

Protesting students view the situation differently. In the words of Las Casitas vice-president Bob Denney, "They're just throwing us in with anybody. A lot of people would rather choose their own roommates."

"We don't want to be numbers on housing lists or holes in IBM cards," seconded Hank Feanley of Sequoia.

Dean Reynolds states, "When the school gets bigger, it's hard to be more personal."

The extra \$15. charged for the newer dorms places a hardship on some students.

"Some kids are on tight budgets," states Toyon Hall treasurer Dave Thomas. "Besides, living out here is totally different: we have a lot more fun and don't want to take second best."

## Glee Club now touring state

Varsity Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Carl Zytowski, began its annual statewide tour on Monday.

The singing group, composed of 50 male students, will appear in San Luis Obispo, Modesto, Atherton, Burlingame, San Jose, Los Gatos, San Francisco and Aptos.

Accompanist for the group is Todd Crow, freshman, who will play several piano solos. Al Stahnke will join in four-hand piano pieces. Ed Kemprud, Terry Baker, Mike Goodwin, and Marc Ozanich will be vocal soloists.

The group's first local appearance after the tour will be on Tuesday in the Campus Auditorium and will be free to the public.

## Films scheduled Sunday evenings

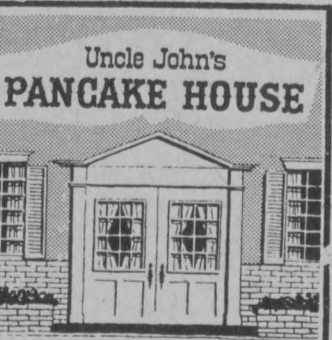
"Rules of the Game" will be shown Sunday night at 6 and 8 in Campbell Hall.

The Jean Renoir tragic-comedy about the decadence of French society is the first of eleven foreign and American films planned for this semester by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Focused on a "Contemporary Realism" theme, the films shown each Sunday night are free to students. A 25 cent charge is imposed on Affiliates, faculty and staff, and general admission is 50 cents.

Following the Renoir film are "The 400 Blows," on Feb. 16; "Breathless," on Feb. 23; "Rocco and His Brothers," on March 1; "L'Avventura," on March 8; "Death of a Cyclist," on March 15; "Viridiana," on April 5; "Cowboy," on April 12; "The Savage Eye," on April 19; "Kanal," on April 26; and "Ashes and Diamonds," on May 3.

English subtitles are provided for all the foreign films.



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A sheet printed and distributed by the Casitas Counteraction group states, "As rational students we have attempted various means of peaceful protest which have gone unheeded. . . . We were led to believe by the Housing Office that we would be allowed to live in the residence hall of our choice."

According to Dean Reynolds, the lease is clearly not for a specific residence hall, but guarantees housing accommodations. The Dean states, "The Housing Office was a bit unaware of the fact that the students felt they were contracting for a particular space. They did attempt to give first preference."

"The decision was not made just by the Housing Office," the Dean continued. "It included the Residence Hall Administrator, the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and myself."

Miss Mortell, who asserts "We're in business for the students," considered the demonstrators a "nice mob," with only a few rude and belligerent members.

"Their peaceful demonstrations were not in vain," Reynolds added. "We are going to change our mode of operation. We erred in not letting them know they wouldn't get first preference."



WE PROTEST! -- Ousted residents of Las Casitas residence halls stage a sit down strike near the Office of the Dean of Students. Failing to move the group, Campus police officers routed traffic around them. --Chris Korst Photo

## Krebs finishes thesis

A pioneer work on Soviet music and musicians has recently been completed by Dr. Stanley D. Krebs, assistant professor of music

Dr. Krebs' findings have been published in the form of a doctoral dissertation in music composition and theory. The University of Washington awarded the Ph.D degree to the


composer-musicologist. The dissertation clarifies the situation of politics and ideology in the Soviet Union today. It discusses political control over music and the government and party roles in criticizing both the composer and his compositions. Krebs' work spans three generations of Soviet Russian Composers

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# Gov. asks funds for UCSB

Gov. Brown has asked the legislature to include in his new budget a \$3,062,600 item for construction of the engineering building at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

His education budget also includes \$484,900 for the acquisition of land, and \$335,000 for the cyclotron building at UCSB. Brown is asking for \$194,5 million to support the University of California and its vari-

ous campuses, up 14.6 per cent. He is asking \$63.7 million for university construction.

The governor proposes to spend \$130.2 million to support the state colleges, an increase of 15.6 per cent, and \$59.3 million for new construction.

The operating budget for UCSB is set at \$14,214,111.

The construction monies earmarked for UCSB also include: Working drawings for an addition to the library, Unit 3,

\$128,000; working drawings for East Hall, classroom and office building, \$149,000; equipment for the marine biology laboratory, now under construction, \$32,000; equipment for the administration building, now being built, \$163,000; equipment for the chemistry building, for which ground will be broken later this year, \$532,000; equipment for the School of Engineering, \$214,000; and the balance of the \$5,652,100 construction monies, to utilities site development.

UCSB's total budget of \$14,214,111 includes funds for operation of the residence halls, and other self-supporting activities, for which the state is reimbursed. It is geared to an estimated 1964-65 enrollment figure of 7,162.

## Fingarette gets research grant

A one-year special research fellowship in the amount of \$11,000 has been awarded to Dr. Herbert Fingarette, professor of philosophy.

Under this grant from the national Institute of Mental Health, Fingarette will spend eight months in Europe, residing primarily in Paris where he will do research at the Sorbonne.

While abroad, Dr. Fingarette will complete a book on the philosophical aspects of psychiatry. In Paris, he will participate in research seminars with Professor Paul Ricoeur at the Sorbonne.

## Quartet to play

When the Paganini Quartet returns from its current tour of eastern US cities, the string ensemble will present five concerts in Campbell Hall during the spring semester.

The first performance by the quartet-in-residence will be March 3.

## ROTC honors students

Five undergraduates were honored at the annual fall ROTC Awards Review on the drill field.

Cadets, officers, visiting dignitaries, parents and guests watched the review, at which awards were presented to students who have achieved superior records in military science and tactics during the past year.

Richard Paul Hough, a sophomore from San Francisco, was presented the Superior Cadet Ribbon for military science and academic excellence by Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, vice chancellor for students affairs at UCSB.

Douglas Thomas Bowman, a junior from Norwalk, received the Assn. of the United States Army Medal, presented to the outstanding cadet in the ROTC first year advanced course.

Santa Barbara Reserve Officer Assn. Medal is presented to the first and second year basic course cadets demonstrating outstanding military leadership potential for the academic year 1962-63. Randy Joe Young, a sophomore from San Leandro, and Ernest E. Zomalt, a junior from Compton, received the awards.

Santa Barbara Downtown Lions Trophy, presented to the UCSB cadet attaining the highest cumulative academic and leadership grade at the Sixth

# UC education abroad program expands

Expansion of the University of California's Education Abroad program was announced Jan. 18 by UC Regents with their approval of the opening next Fall of new centers at the University of Madrid, and the International Christian University in Tokyo.

The Regents acted upon the recommendation of President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle of the Santa Barbara campus, coordinating center for all University of California foreign study programs.

Continuation of existing study centers at the University of Bordeaux, France; George August University in Goettingen, Germany; and the University of Padua, Italy, was also approved by The Regents.

Students from the various UC campuses are presently taking courses at the above centers and earning credits toward their bachelor degrees.

A maximum of 60 students will be chosen to study at Madrid during 1964-65. An appropriate program has been worked out by university officials in cooperation with the Instituto de Cultura Hispanica, a cultural organization that cooperates with the University of Madrid and other universities in Spain in promoting inter-cultural activities.

### QUALIFICATIONS

Students applying for this center must have a background of at least two years of college Spanish and have maintained a B average in their overall university work. As in the other study centers, seriousness of purpose and an indication of ability to adapt to a new environment are also considerations.

All participants are chosen by faculty selection committees. Dr. William Allaway, Director of UC's Education Abroad Program, pointed out that the opening of the Madrid center represents a moving into a "fourth major language area (along with French, Ger-

man, and Italian) predominant at the University of California itself."

### FAR EAST STUDIES

The Japanese center is actually located in Mitaka, a suburb of Tokyo. A maximum of 20 students will be chosen for a year's study at the International Christian University.

Although the usual B average will be required to be eligible for this program, no language background in Japanese is essential. The Mitaka center was established in cooperation with the Center for Japanese Studies at the University's Berkeley campus.

University officials particularly hope that this program will stimulate undergraduate interest in the Far East, encourage faculty interest in Japan, and help develop among the participants potential specialists in Japanese studies.

Following overall costs for students to spend a year at a foreign study center, including transportation and living expenses, are estimated: Goettingen, \$2,300; Tokyo, \$2,100; Madrid and Padua, \$2,000; Bordeaux, \$1,750.

Students scheduled to go to the four European centers will fly from Los Angeles to New York in late August and then board the "M.S. Aurelia" for a ten-day sea journey to La Havre.

An intensive orientation program will be conducted abroad ship. Japan-bound students will leave the West Coast by ship on July 30 and arrive in Tokyo some two weeks before classes begin September 1. A brief pre-journey orientation program will also be held for all participants on the Santa Barbara campus.



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10:32 El Colegio & Camino Del Sur  
10:35 Camino Del Sur & Trigo  
10:37 Trigo & Embarcadero Del Mar  
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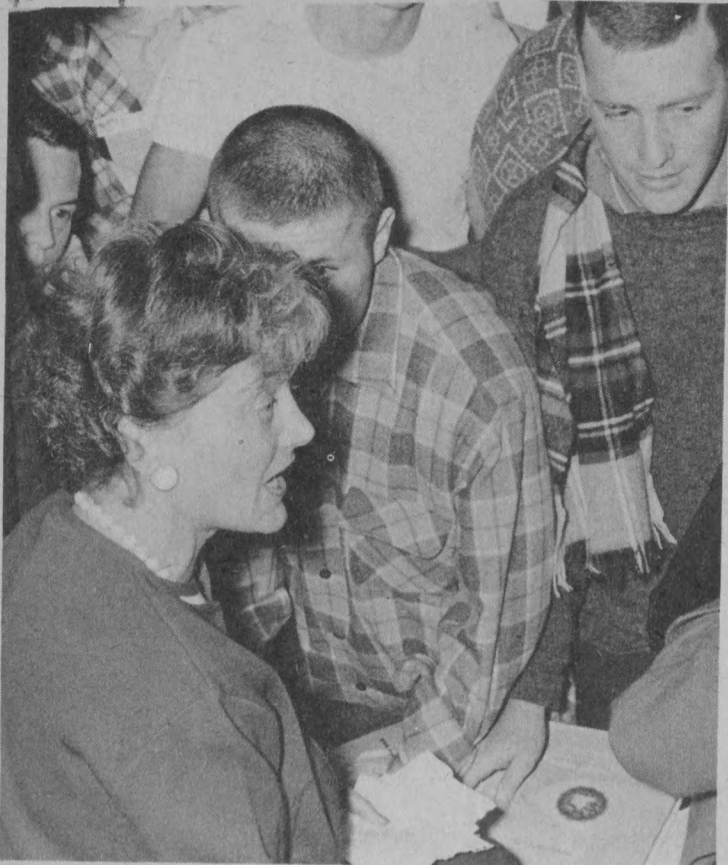
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# Healey answers questions as Co



QUESTIONING CROWD -- Students gather around Mrs. Dorothy Healey to ask questions of the communist leader.

--Carl Young Photo

by MARY-SELDEN McKEE  
Feature Editor

"People must start examining facts, not propaganda, but facts," Communist Dorothy Healey emphasized during the question-answer session following her speech Jan. 13 in Campbell Hall.

She cited the need for "individual research" on problems such as the United States sale of wheat to Russia. "The Russian people are not starving," she countered when asked about the Soviet agricultural problem.

The Communist, who answered each query from the student audience without hesitation during the hour and a half session, told that the lack of wheat in the USSR was due to drought, not the failure of the agricultural program.

Though the majority of the questions concerned Russia, Mrs. Healey continually emphasized the distinction between Russian and American communism.

"When we American Communists talk of communism or socialism... we do not for a moment believe either will resemble... institutions of the Soviet Union."

"Socialism in America will be stamped 'Made in America'," she stated, emphasizing the point with a flip of her head, one of the few gestures she used during the appearance.

#### COMMENT BREAKS ICE

The first questions of the session were taken from the lower left of the audience "in deference to Mrs. Healey." The comment helped break the ice with the audience and drew a laugh from the petite Communist woman dressed appropriately in a red suit.

Nikita Khrushchev's self-made role as national expert of art met criticism from the speaker. In a short spontaneous session with students who came to the stage to talk with her after the speech, Mrs. Healey stressed that she did not deny his right to control the arts, but stated, "I will be happier when Khrushchev doesn't do it any more."

Following the applause after her speech, the Communist knelt at the edge of the stage to talk with interested people who gathered, nine deep, around her. During the informal discussion she was questioned about her religious beliefs:

"I am an atheist. But I don't want to take away anyone else's right to believe. I am concerned with how man's conduct defines his nature, not how he does or does not pray."

"Would an individual be allowed to practice belief in God in a Communist society?" Mrs. Healey had been asked during the formal question-answer session.

"The answer is yes," she retorted then sat down, smiling at the noisy response of the audience -- part laughter, part jeer.

#### COMMUNIST BELIEFS

Another questioner asked Mrs. Healey to whom the Communists turned in times of fear and spiritual lax. Did they have beliefs comparable to those of a Christian country?

Belief in man was given as the spiritual base. The speaker said she found the Judeo-Christian goal of "achieving the kingdom of heaven on this earth for man to inhabit" in agreement with the Communist goal.

Pent-up tension in the audience was evidenced when a female inquirer asked: "Would you state in terms of yes or no if Barry Goldwater and the

John Birch Society oppose ultimate goals of the American Communist party?"

Mrs. Healey evaded the query by stating first, with a smile, that in all her arrests no judge had ever gotten her to answer with a straight yes or no. She then countered: they "oppose the tradition of the United States and the democratic tradition that it represents."

Displeased with the evasion and backed by audience dissatisfaction, the inquirer called from the back of the hall, "Yes, but you didn't answer my question."

Mrs. Healey was never pinned down to a one-word response, finally answering that Barry Goldwater and many others oppose the Communist party.

#### RIGHTS PERILED

Mrs. Healey told the audience several times that when she is opposed, to the point of losing her rights as an American, the rights of all are in jeopardy.

"I can't apply for a passport," she told listeners. "When my rights can be invaded today, tomorrow your rights may be."

"I can say to you unequivocally that the Communist party does not advocate the overthrow of this government by force and violence." Communism, she told, would evolve naturally with democratic processes.

The speaker added that she went along with this under one condition: if fascism were to choke the democratic countries,

"it would be the moral obligation of every American ... to overthrow that fascist government by force and violence."

#### MARXIST INFLUENCE

Marx--is he used as a doctrine or has he been put back in the past?

This question, Mrs. Healey told the inquirer, "is one of our most important ... the approach toward Marx."

There is "still great validity in most of what Marx had to say", but it does "not mean anything unless it is tested today."

Asked when the proletariat would rise, Mrs. Healey responded: "If any of you know I would be glad to share it with the party."

Individualism and individuality are two different concepts, the audience was told by the Communist. The former is typified by the phrase "What's in it for me, Mac?" while the latter does not entail this selfishness.

#### AMERICA NOT PERFECT

Mrs. Healey expressed agreement with Thomas Jefferson in the perfectability of man which, she said, means the "elimination of these qualities of individualism." She seemed to feel that America is far from this perfection, for she said money represents all that is desirable, side by side with the image of a "Christian nature."

"While we talk about ethics and morality, you know you grow up in a world in which the dollar sign is all important."

When the Communist society

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# Communist views are challenged

reaches its stage of abundance, Mrs. Healey was asked, who will do the menial tasks?

"Menial and distasteful tasks can be eliminated," the Communist predicted in view of man's technological advances. Though "none of us has yet to experience a society where the full boon of automation can be felt," the speaker anticipated complete abolition of petty

tasks.

Only once did Mrs. Healey tell the audience that she was unable to answer a question. She was asked why the revolutions that have occurred have been in predominately agrarian countries rather than in the middle classes of industrial nations as Lenin and Marx predicted.

"One that we (the Commun-

ist party) don't have an answer to" she said of the question, though she went on to suggest some possible reasons.

The working classes have a more advanced economic status, with extra wealth from colonies and a higher standard of living than Marx and Lenin saw. The prerequisites for revolution are not present in the industrial countries.

## RULING CLASS

The ruling class can't rule in the old way nor will the ruled be ruled in the old way, Mrs. Healey explained.

Inevitably the Berlin question was brought up and when asked, "Why aren't the West Berliners crawling over the walls into East Berlin?" Mrs. Healey countered with statistics that she warned would make the audience mad.

## OVER WALL

The Communist stated that 100,000 West Berliners leave for East Berlin per year.

"Over the wall?" called someone from the audience. "We don't shoot 'em!" several others called.

Mrs. Healey deftly changed the atmosphere with a feminine, "all frontiers are monstrous things."



A COMMUNIST SPEAKS - Mrs. Dorothy Healey, Southern California Communist leader emphasizes a point to a student questioner after her prepared speech. --Carl Young Photo

## Owen to spend year teaching in Brazil

by JOHN BISHOP  
Staff Writer

Dr. Roger Owen, assistant professor of anthropology at UCSB, will leave for Brazil on

February 15 for a year of teaching and research at the Fundacao Escola de Sociologia e Politica.

The trip is under the auspices of the Institute for International Studies, University of California, Berkeley.

Under contract to the United States Agency for International Development (AID), the institute has set up an eight man team in conjunction with the Fundacao consisting of four social scientists from Brazil and four from the United States.

Dr. Owen will work with about 20 to 30 carefully selected graduate students in problems of rural administration. Some of these are present administrators who are now working for degrees, others are working toward entering the administration profession. This is the branch of the science called applied anthropology.

In conjunction with teaching, Dr. Owen will conduct research on alcohol use, exploring the thesis that "the extreme use of alcohol is highly adaptive in situations of social disruption."

Dr. Owen speculated that the thesis might be applicable to student life at UCSB. He has applied to the Liscensed Beverages Institute, Incorporated, for funds to carry on this research.

Dr. Owen won't be lonely in Brazil. He is taking along his wife, five children and their grandmother.

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**MORE ROOM** - The Book Store annex provides more space for students. The temporary addition will be in use until Feb. 14. It then will be used as the huddle, a quiet study for students.

## Berkeley students must be redirected

A program of voluntary redirection of undergraduate students applying for admission to the University of California's Berkeley campus will be undertaken for the Fall of 1964, President Clark Kerr said today (Jan. 17).

Student enrollments on the University's campuses in recent years, particularly at Berkeley, have greatly exceeded anticipations, making it necessary to impose some type of redirection program one year earlier than had once been expected.

A ceiling of 27,500 students has been established by The Regents for campuses of the University, including Berkeley, which last Fall enrolled 26,800 students. The Berkeley campus would exceed the established maximum next Fall if all eligible undergraduate students expected to apply at Berkeley were admitted.

Undergraduate admission standards are the same for all University campuses, President Kerr explained, so that an undergraduate student eligible for admission to one campus is also eligible for admission to any other campus.

In recent years students applying for admission to one of the U. C. campuses have been asked to indicate their alternate choice of campuses.

enroll on the campus until mid-May or early June, President Kerr said.

Beginning next week, a letter will be sent to all new undergraduate students who apply for Fall admission to Berkeley to suggest they might want to give serious consideration to attending the University campus of their alternate choice. The letter will outline the manner in which such transfer could be accomplished.

Letters will also be sent by chancellors of the campuses of alternate choice extending an invitation to the student to enroll on their campus.

President Kerr said the response to the letter will have no bearing upon the student's application or upon any subsequent selection of those students who will not be able to enroll at Berkeley next Fall.

At present undergraduate instruction is offered at Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, Riverside and Santa Barbara. The San Diego campus will admit a limited number of lower division students next Fall.

Each campus of the University, resident Kerr said, has a distinguished faculty, a vigorous program of student activities, and a range of academic programs designed to provide a high quality University education in a wide range of subjects.

### Cheadle at meeting

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle led an educationally impressive list of speakers at the February 3 meeting of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers in Lompoc.

### REDIRECTION NEEDED

On the basis of past experience it is expected that well under 1,000 students would need to be redirected if the Berkeley campus is not to exceed its established maximum of 27,500 students.

"We think a voluntary approach to this problem has much merit," President Kerr said. "It will reduce the number of students who might have to be redirected by other means."

"It is hoped that a substantial number of new undergraduate students applying at Berkeley will voluntarily choose one of the other campuses of the University, thus postponing the imposition of a compulsory system."

The University is now attempting to develop appropriate means for the selection of those applicants who will be unable to

group of three recording groups: the Coasters, the Olympics and the Drifters.

Such hits as "Poison Ivy," "There Goes My Baby," "Charlie Brown," "Hully Gully," and "Yakety-Yak" will be performed during the evening by the All-Stars and their accompanying band.

Tickets are on sale at the ASB Cashier's Office for \$1.25 stag and \$2.00 a couple.

## Dance set for Feb. 15

The Hollywood All-Stars invade UCSB Saturday, February 15, for a dance in the Old Gym. Sponsored by the Freshmen class, the dance follows the St. Mary's league game and will be the first all-school dance of the semester.

The Hollywood All-Stars are appearing on this campus directly from engagements at The Dunes and The Sahara in Las Vegas. They are a composite

## Business grad students sought

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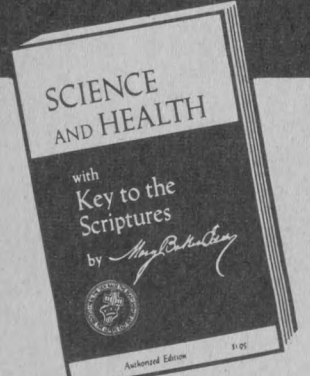
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## Campus Book Store

# Summer bulletin available

Now available from the summer session office, the new bulletin enlarges on the academic program including over 100 courses in 21 areas of study.

In addition to undergraduate courses, programs leading to the degree of Master of Arts, the Doctor of Philosophy or the General Secondary Credential are available.

A special feature of the summer session is the intensive language courses scheduled from August 3 to September 4. These concentrated courses will cover material taught in the third and fourth semesters of college French, German, Italian and Spanish.

This summer the School of Education will offer work toward the Master of Arts degree, in addition to curricula leading to credentials in many fields and providing in-service training. Detailed information can be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate Division and the Dean of the School of Education.

Among the special programs is a demonstration school operated by the Department of Education. The School provides an opportunity for University students in summer session to observe the application of psychologically sound teaching skills, as practiced by experienced teachers.

Augmenting the regular summer session faculty will be several visiting instructors. Some will also present public lectures.

Summer session students who have special requirements to fulfill can attend various conferences, institutes and workshops, sponsored by the University of California Extension. These include: the Field Science and Conservation Workshop and the annual Folk Dance

Conference.

Theater arts, lectures and exhibits play a special role in the summer session. Several departments will co-operate in discussions and performances appropriate to the celebration of Shakespeare's quadricentennial anniversary.

## Watkins speaks at Riverside

Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, chancellor emeritus of the University of California at Riverside, and now dean of the School of Education at the University of California, Santa Barbara will speak at the tenth anniversary dinner at the Riverside campus on February 11.

The tenth anniversary celebration coincides with the annual Charter Day exercises at Riverside. Other speakers will include UC President Clark Kerr, Chancellor Herman T. Spieth of the Riverside campus, President Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California and Vice Chancellor for Administration, Dr. Charles E. Young of UCLA.

## Students can fill-in programs

Students placed on a waiting list for a class must appear at Robertson Gymnasium tomorrow at the time specified on their white card in order to claim available space.

Those who did not pre-enroll or whose cards are not completed should check the list posted at the gym after 4 p.m. today to see when they will be admitted for open registration.

Changes in programs may be made between 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the gym.

nial anniversary.

A weekly series of courses by visiting speakers and distinguished members of the faculty are scheduled. Each Sunday evening a film is shown at Campbell Hall and the Art Gallery has an exhibition program during the session. Recreational activities are also being planned.

## Gallery features university artists

"Artists of the University of California, 1963-64," is the feature exhibit at the Art Gallery, and will continue until Feb. 25.

Painting and sculpture of faculty members from the five campuses will be represented. The exhibit was organized by the UCLA Art Galleries, and is touring the university campuses.

This is the first time that artists who teach for the University have been brought together in one exhibition. UCSB artists in the exhibit are William Dole, Howard Fenton, Donald Lent, Bruce McCurdy, Conway Pierson, William Ptaszynski, William Rohrbach, Robert Thomas, and Howard Warshaw.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

## Karcz writes for new book

Dr. Jerzy F. Karcz, assistant professor of economics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, is a contributor to a new book on "Soviet Agricultural and Peasant Affairs" recently published by Kansas University Press.

Dr. Karcz has written an extensive commentary to a major section of the book dealing with the "Agricultural Administration under Khrushchev."

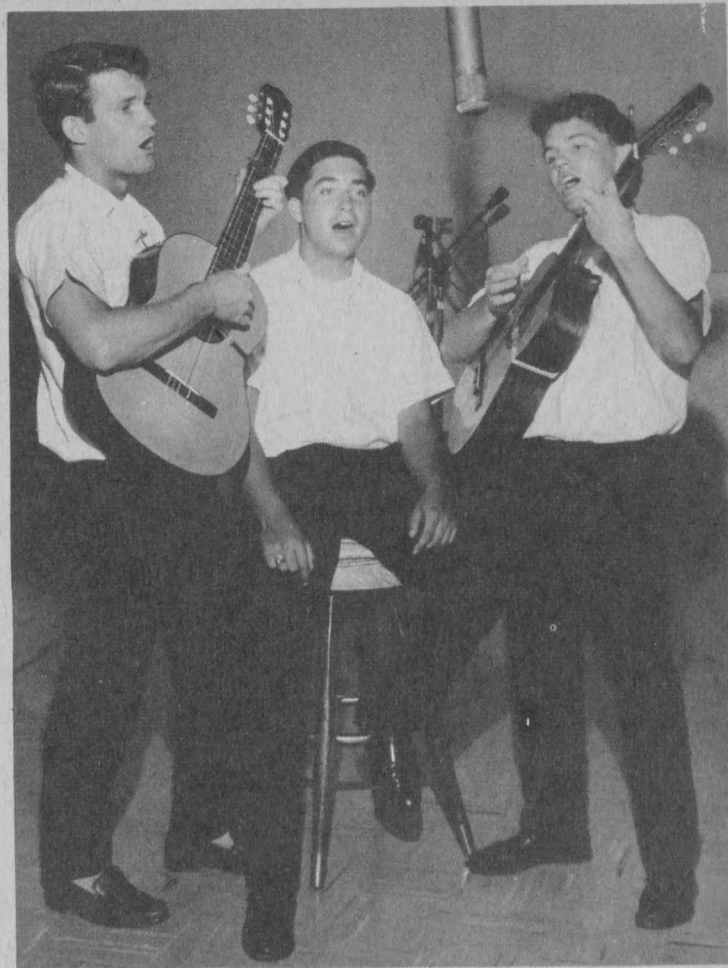
Under the general editorship of Professor Roy D. Laird, political scientist at the University of Kansas, the 335-page volume examines Russia's problem of growing food.

Among the facets of Soviet agriculture the volume examines are peasant incentives, reliability of statistics, physical limitations and administration. A recurring theme is that communism does not have a magic formula for agricultural prosperity.

## Santa Barbara needs tutors

University tutors are needed for grammar instruction junior or senior high school level, according to Dan Sklar, assistant director of the UCSB tutorial program, sponsored by CONTACT.

This will be UCSB's chance to help education of underprivileged groups of children, according to Sklar. Similar programs are in effect all over the country and have been initiated at UCLA, UCB and Stanford.



FOLKSINGERS -- The Chanteymen will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. They are, from the left, Richard Stover, Charles Hensley and Bob Rains. Tickets for the event, sponsored by the Squires Service Club, are \$1. Proceeds will go to Camp Conestoga.

## Brown delegates job

Governor Edmund G. Brown has designated the Coordinating Council for Higher Education as the state agency to coordinate federal-state programs under the new federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 recently signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

In a letter to Anthony Celebrezze, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the governor said that the law establishing the council authorizes it to act as the state's agent in accepting federal grants and loans and in submitting plans to the federal government for the expenditure of federal education funds by state agencies.

The new federal act requires

that a "state commission" be established to administer federal - state cooperative programs under the aid-to-education law.

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# Anthropologist Mead, critic MacDonald among many lecturers presented here

More than a score of lectures on subjects ranging from art to anthropology and from philosophy to politics have been scheduled by the Committee on Arts and Lectures for the Spring semester.

Highlights of the series include two lectures by anthropologist, lecturer and writer Margaret Mead, a Regents' lecturer at UCSB this spring, and two lectures by Dwight MacDonald, New Yorker staff writer and a film critic for Esquire Magazine.

Other visiting lecturers include Juan O'Gorman, Mexican architect, painter and sculptor, who will discuss "The Integration of Art into Architecture" in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, to initiate the spring series.

Abram Bergson, professor of economics at Harvard University, will outline "Soviet Economic Trends and Prospects," in South Hall on February 18.

### HEAD'S LECTURE

"Can We Have a Human Science?" will be the topic of Margaret Mead's first lecture, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 19, in Campbell Hall.

Free tickets will be required for admission to Dr. Mead's lectures, and they will be available at the Campbell Hall box office, the Associated Students Cashier's Office and at Roos Atkins.

Also visiting the UCSB campus will be John White, art historian and chairman of the department of art at the University of Manchester, England, who will discuss "Leonardo and the Revolution in Drawing" on Wednesday, February 26.

Next in the series is Hans Moldenhauer's lecture on "Music History from Primary Sources" in South Hall on Feb. 27. Moldenhauer is a member of the University of Washington faculty, and his collection of rare musical manuscripts will be on display in the UCSB library from February 10 to March 10.

### WARSHAW TALKS

During the month of March, Howard Warshaw, UCSB associate professor of art and a well-known painter and muralist, will present an illustrated discussion, "Art and Anti-Art," in South Hall on March 3.

Margaret Mead will deliver her second lecture on the subject "Communication Across the Generations," on March 4 in Campbell Hall.

"Money Management in the United States: The Record" will be the subject of University of Chicago economics professor Milton Friedman, delivering the Carl Snyder Memorial Lecture, in Campbell Hall on March 10. Arthur Larson, former aide

### Nelson to give recitals abroad

Dr. Wendell Nelson, assistant professor of music at UCSB, has accepted an invitation to present a series of piano concerts in Greece. These concerts are to be sponsored jointly by the United States Information Service of the American Embassy and the Hellenic-American Union.

Dr. Nelson's first concert is set for March 5 as one of a special series of cultural events celebrating the opening of the new half-million dollar cultural center in Athens.

to President Eisenhower and director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University, will consider "A Republican Looks at His Party; Prospects for 1964" in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m. March 12.

"The Recovery of Nerve: The Social Basis of the Enlightenment" will be the subject of Peter Gay, Columbia University professor of history, on March 17 in South Hall, while A. I. Melden, University of Washington professor of philosophy, will lecture on "Philosophy and the Understanding of Conduct," on March 19.

A two-part discussion on "The United States and France, 1775 to 1964" will be conducted by Crane Brinton, McLean professor of ancient and modern history at Harvard University

and a Haynes Foundation Lecturer at UCSB on April 1 and April 3 in Campbell Hall.

Earl Rolph, professor of economics at UC's Berkeley campus, has chosen "The Rise and Fall of the Keynesian System" as his topic on April 6, and Phillip W. Damon, chairman of UCSB's department of English, will deliver a faculty research lecture on "Myth and Identity in Homer" that evening. Both events are scheduled for South Hall.

### JOURNALIST SPEAKS

Dwight MacDonald will give the first of his two lectures, "Modern English Abusage: The Language v. the Linguistics," in Campbell Hall on April 13, while his second discussion, "Confessions of a Literary Journalist," is set for the following Thursday evening.

## Spring concerts offered

The spring schedule commences with the Men's Glee Club concert Monday. The Menuhin-Ryce piano duo will perform Feb. 14, while Professor Clayton Wilson's faculty recital Feb. 19 and tenor Carl Zytowski's faculty recital Feb. 24 will be followed by a lecture-demonstration by Eugene Loring and his dance company February 27.

and the Modern Chorale April 29.

Campbell Hall will be the setting for the Paganini Quartet's May 6 concert and for the University Chorus presentation of the "Messiah" May 9 and 10.

Final musical events for the academic year have been scheduled as part of a Contemporary Music Festival May 17 through 20. Events during that week include a Mixed Concert, a Paganini Quartet concert, a cello recital by Ira Lehn and a UCSB Symphony concert.

### MARCH SCHEDULE

March activities begin with a Paganini Quartet performance Mar. 3. Other March programs include Roger Nyquist's organ recital in the First Methodist Church Mar. 8, a UCSB Symphony concert Mar. 11, a flute concert by Michel Podolski Mar. 13, and the Mar. 18 concert by the Metropolitan Opera singer, Jennie Tourel.

The Paganini ensemble also will open musical events on the April calendar with a concert in Campbell Hall April 1. Also performing will be the UCSB Opera Workshop April 16-18, the Musica Antiqua April 24,

### Pair appointed

Dr. Howard H. Kendler, professor of psychology, has been appointed a member of the Child Health and Human Development Training Committee of the National Institute of Health, Education and Welfare.

His wife, Dr. Tracy Kendler, research associate in psychology, is consulting editor for the Journal of Experimental Research in Personality.



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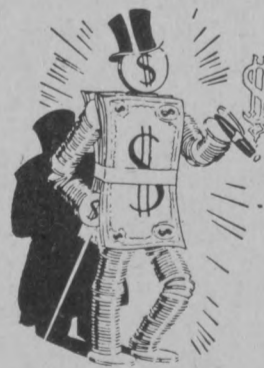
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