

President Kerr speaks out on multiversity and FSM



UCSB WELCOME -- Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and University President Clark Kerr are surrounded by students outside Campbell Hall before yesterday afternoon's question-answer session. Photo by J. D. Strahler



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Venezuela team seeks help

By LYNN BAKER
Assistant Copy Editor

Accion, an organization devoted to community development in Latin America, is searching for volunteer workers to go to Venezuela in June. Lawrence Shapiro, area representative for Accion, will be on campus today, tomorrow, and Friday speaking to many

classes about the private, non-profit organization. A table supplied with applications will be set up in the Student Union area.

Accion workers must be able to solve practical problems and must show a capacity for leadership and imagination. Ability to speak Spanish is not essential; technical skills are help-

ful but not necessary. The minimum age is 20.

Dedicated young people have operated since 1960 under the name of Accion, Americans for Community Cooperation in Other Nations. Affiliated with the Institute of International Education, it has no religious or political ties and is financed by Venezuelan and North American businesses and foundations.

COMMUNITY ACCION

Accion's philosophy, according to one leader quoted in Time Magazine, is "not to give people alms, but to give them confidence in their own ability."

In Valencia, Venezuela, one of the barrios, or slums, has been improved with the construction of a school. In the Tuy Valley, the visible addition is a series of rebuilt homes, and in Puerto La Cruz, a community center.

However, to Accion representatives, physical improvements are only a vehicle to the essential purpose of developing a sense of "community."

PEACE CORPS

Accion is frequently compared with the Peace Corps. There are three primary differences, according to representative Lawrence Shapiro, who has spent a year working in Venezuela.

"First, Accion is privately supported. Second, Americans work along with Venezuelan university students. And third, the program is somewhat unstructured. That is, you have a greater opportunity to fit the program to a specific need in a certain barrio."

On the other hand, there are several similarities between the two groups. Both are, of course, comprised of Americans working for betterment of conditions in another country. (Continued on p. 5, col. 4)

between eminence, however defined, . . . and the order of one's birth."

Sequence of birth has also been linked to college attendance, Dr. Altus noted, introducing his research at UCSB since 1960. "I noted that the proportion of first-borns we had on campus was markedly out of line with what should be expected," he explained.

"Of the 1817 representatives of the two-child family 62.96 percent were first-born."

PARENTAL INFLUENCE

Discussing the influence of parental training on children's development, Dr. Altus said the first-born is handled more gingerly, since the parents are more tense and less demonstrative than with later children.

An Iowa study quoted by the lecturer reports "The younger child was rated by the mother and by the researcher as being more affectionate and independent. The younger child was also rated as negativistic and stubborn more frequently than the firstborn."

Turning to the older child, Dr. Altus said that the study (Continued on p. 5, col. 1)

'LOADED DICE' FOR ELDEST

Altus shows advantage of being first-born child

First-born children have a decided edge in the pursuit of eminence and fortune, and the youngest child has an advantage over the one in the middle, in the estimate of Dr. William Altus, UCSB professor of psychology.

Dr. Altus shared the results of his research in this area yesterday, discussing "Birth Order and Achievement: Loaded Dice and the First One."

GROUNDWORK FOR THESIS

Professor Altus laid the groundwork for his thesis by quoting numerous studies in the United States and Britain during the past 100 years which indicate that "there is a relation

Groeblt to speak

Dr. John Martin Groeblt, deputy director of the Peace Corps, will speak on the Peace Corps tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in North Hall 1006.

Student leaders from campus organizations have been invited to attend the session, at which information regarding the program will be discussed.

by MARYBELLE SCHADE
News Editor

University President Clark Kerr, who answered a score of questions fired at him in an open forum session in Campbell Hall, said yesterday that the modern concept of the multiversity is far from perfect.

The three experimental approaches in campus design at the new Irvine, San Diego and Santa Cruz campuses, Kerr said, "would suggest there are some things that might have been done better in the standard model of the multiversity in the U.S."

Referring to criticism levied against his description of the multiversity in his book called "Uses of the University," he pointed out "analysis and description do not mean approval."

Leaders of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement have in the past few months attacked Kerr's concept of the multiversity, charging that the student is treated as a "cog in the giant, impersonal machine of the University of California."

The University President pointed out that the new UC campuses are more different from each other and from any other universities in the country than any other three campuses could be.

When asked to compare Santa Barbara's reaction to the political activity problem to Berkeley's, Kerr stated, "Santa Barbara has not remained entirely untouched, but more so than Berkeley. This is also true of the other campuses."

He explained the situations at Berkeley which made the movement unique there. The largest number of really bright people in the country are concentrated at Berkeley and around the campus there are a number of semi-students, numbering 2,000 or 3,000, who attend lectures on campus and participate in campus activities, he said.

Berkeley has also rated, since the 1930's, as one of the three colleges in the nation most heavily oriented towards politics, he noted. Since the riots of 1960 in reaction to the House Un-American Activities hearings, more and more people interested in political activity have been drawn to Berkeley, he added.

San Francisco Bay area has also long-maintained the position of the center of the beat generation, Kerr ended in explaining the problems surrounding Berkeley itself.

Considering the move of the FSM participants to retrieve the 26 foot strip of land re-

'Education' topic slated by Rafferty for talk tomorrow

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

A lifelong teacher and school superintendent, Dr. Rafferty was rocketed into public notice by his 1961 speech "The Passing of the Patriot," which was reprinted by the Reader's Digest, the Congressional Record, and many other publications.

PUBLICATIONS

This article was quickly followed by his best-selling book "Suffer, Little Children" and (Continued on p. 4, col. 1)

moved by the administration in September as free speech area, Kerr commented, "Many changes have been made through discussion but this group preferred action to discussion and I regret this move and that of the administration on Sept. 14."

Kerr explained the administration's move on these grounds: "With more and more tables going up in the area, which is the main part of campus, things became hectic. With all political parties demonstrating during the summer the administration decided some regulation would be necessary for the fall."

But "to remove all the area, was a mistake on the part of the administration, but I believe, it was an honest one," he ended.

The ideas behind the Berkeley action, Kerr said, were "quite various. If there was any central element it was concern for the civil rights movement and the tactic of civil disobedience."

Kerr also pointed out that of the "hard core" FSM membership, up to 30 or 40 percent were not registered students, and within this external group of nonstudents, there had been in the past some identification with Communist causes.

But he added, "the philosophy animating the FSM leadership is not Communist. It is more perhaps syndicalism with a touch of anarchism."

"Syndicalism in the sense that the working class should govern itself. Anarchism in the sense of revolt against authority,"

But "there is no single, really coherent philosophy behind the FSM," Kerr said. "It might be described as a new kind of liberalism which does not really fit into established ideological categories."

"For most (members of the FSM), it's a new attitude of emphasis on direct action, immediate expression of points of view, some existentialism."

News Briefs

Compiled from

Associated Press

NEGRO HIT IN MOUTH

A negro civil rights leader, the Reverend C. T. Vivian of Atlanta, was struck in the mouth yesterday during a demonstration outside the Dallas County Courthouse in Selma, Alabama. Vivian said the blow was struck by Sheriff James Clark. His mouth was bloody, and a stitch was taken in it.

Clark said the incident occurred after Vivian called him "brutal" and "evil" and compared him to Hitler.

NEGRO STUDENTS JAILED

In Moultrie, Georgia, police jailed about 150 Negro high school students. The arrests were made when the students staged a march to the county courthouse and refused to disperse when ordered by police. Most of the 700 Negro students in William Bryant High School have refused to attend classes since Feb. 3, protesting segregated schools.

Movius to lecture

"Recent Research in Human Pre-History in the Late Ice Age of Southern France" will be the topic of Dr. Hallam L. Movius. The Harvard professor of anthropology will illustrate his lecture with slides.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Enlightened behavior

The University Regents meet here in general session Friday. The big question, of course, is what action they will take in their promised reformulation of University-wide free speech and political activity regulations.

Probably very little. The Regents are awaiting the completion of a report from the Meyer Committee, a special body set up in December to review University policies.

That committee is not expected to finish its investigation until March or April.

But even though the Regents will not take action at Friday's meeting, they might, while they are here, take a long, hard look at the way UCSB has met the political activity question.

UCSB appears to be the only campus which has approached the problem in a sane manner. Discussion, rather than unilateral action, has been the rule.

UCSB had its own student action group. The Students for Free Political Action was modeled in some respects on Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

But SFPA, unlike FSM, chose to work through legal channels to effect its goals. As a result, Legislative Council and the UCSB administration were willing to listen to its arguments.

The end result of this approach is that the administration is now completing work on policies which would bring about long-needed changes on the UCSB campus. The release of these policies, which will be more enlightened and liberal than those of any other University campus, is imminent.

SFPA, Legislative Council and the UCSB administration, of course, profited from the mistakes made at Berkeley. Nevertheless, they should be credited with a good deal of wisdom for their sound approach to the problem.

Changes in policy at the University-side level, of course, must come from the Regents. They should recognize that UCSB approach is good evidence this campus is ready, that the UCSB student body is mature enough, to take on the responsibilities of the most liberal political activity regulations possible.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief



Well, now that I've got them up . . . I'll answer your questions.

El Gaucho

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Student views farm labor

Editor's note: Concluded here is the two-part discussion of farm labor problems by Theodore Kornweibel, history graduate student. In the issue of Friday, Feb. 12, Kornweibel his trip to Indio and real conditions and law violation in the carrot patch.

As I said earlier, one of the purposes of my trip to Indio was to establish some means by which the University Religious Conference could send relief supplies of food and clothing to that area for distribution to needy domestic farm labor families. Accordingly, I was to contact a local church and ask if it would arrange for distribution of any supplies which the URC sent to them.

I made an appointment to visit a Lutheran minister, the pastor of what appeared to be a rather prosperous church, but made the mistake of visiting him dressed for work in the carrot patch, which made an unfavorable impression on him. After identifying myself and explaining the purpose of my visit, I asked whether his church would welcome our help in the matter of relief for farm workers.

He stated that his church and other local agencies already had welfare programs, which provided food, over-night lodging, and enough gas to get out of town. Also, he said that clothing was frequently given, although he believed that it was promptly sold for liquor.

MONEY TO LEAVE

My impression of the description of the local charities was that the city would take the needy people in for a night and then give them enough to live on until they reached another town. The purpose beneath this is clear: go some other place and be someone else's problem; we will help you by giving you enough gas to get there.

By such "charity" the farming communities defeat their own purposes, for it is to their benefit to encourage a stable and permanent farm labor force. Instead they force the domestic farm laborer to be migratory.

I questioned the minister on several more points, hoping to gain a more balanced picture of the farm labor situation, as up to then I had heard only the farm workers' point of view. The minister stated that he had good information on the domestic farm laborers, as he had many city policemen, county sheriffs, and state highway patrolmen in his congregation.

NARCOTIC SEARCH

I mentioned that there had been charges of police harassment. His reply was that there was no harassment, but that the police were searching these people because they suspected them of using narcotics. In the light of the extreme poverty of these farm laborers this assertion seems preposterous.

In any case, he said that he could not concern himself with the workers because they lived outside of the city limits; the implication here is that his spiritual jurisdiction ended at the county line.

Thus far my sojourn in Indio had shown me an almost unbroken succession of problems. I therefore asked the minister what he thought the real problem was and how it could be solved. He replied that one of the greatest problems was the suffering of children, but that in this case the innocent had to suffer for the sins (economic?) of their parents.

I then asked what should be done to improve the lot of the domestic farm workers, especially those who worked in

the carrot patches and earned less than subsistence wages. He replied that the only solution was for them to work faster.

As I departed, the minister (saying that he meant nothing personal) told me that I like student civil rights workers in the South, had come into an area which had no problems, but was myself creating problems. He told me to return home and concern myself with social ills there.

FIND THE SCHOOLS

My next task was to find what schools the children of the workers should attend. Several of the parents had told me that they tried to get their children into school, but had been rebuffed. There was some question as to whether the encampment lay within the Coachella or Indio district, so I arbitrarily went to the Coachella schools first.

Picking out a grammar school, I inquired as to where I could get information as to the boundaries of their district. They asked who the children were, and being told, displayed distaste at the idea of having the children in their schools. After all, I was told, their schools were already overcrowded!

I next went to the office of the Superintendent of the Coachella schools. The secretary there asked me if I was on some personal "crusade". I let that remark pass, asked to see the Superintendent, and was told to come back the next day and see him, which I did.

He assured me that the children were definitely not in his district. He added, however, that he had a great deal of sympathy for them, for he was a farmer himself! His tone of voice, however, revealed his insincerity.

I next went to the office of the Superintendent of schools in Indio. There, to my surprise, I found that the officials were unaware of the families and children, but expressed a desire to enroll them in the schools. The attendance officer

promised that he would personally visit the encampment. Apparently this official, too, was insincere, for he never went out to the encampment.

It is a real tragedy, of course, that these children are not in school. Undoubtedly they would create problems, as they might not have enough previous education to be in the same grade as their chronological peers. However, if they are to escape the type of existence in which they are trapped, they must have education.

Before leaving Indio, I visited a widow who is a family acquaintance. Her husband had been an accountant for several growers, and consequently she had some ties with the farming community.

After hearing my description of the wages and conditions I had found while working in the carrot patch, she replied that she was surprised that such things existed. She said that once in a while there might be a corrupt labor contractor, but to her knowledge all of the growers operated their businesses scrupulously, giving receipts for wages, paying women and minors the minimum wage, and taking Social Security deductions.

The point of her remarks is that her attitude is typical of what one would find in the "better" citizens of the community.

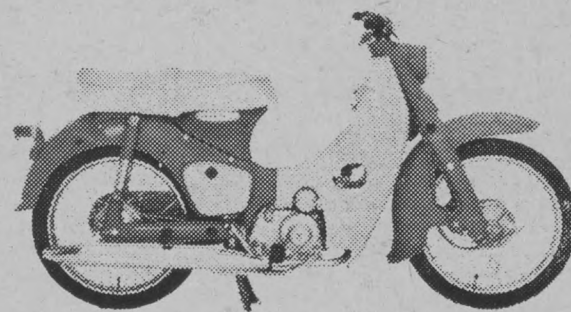
They have lived alongside the inhumanities of farm labor for so long that they are immune to them and do not see abuses.

Only if the burden of guilt can be placed on some element, outside of the community, such as the labor contractor, can an admission of irregularities or abuses be made. The people are simply too defensive of their system, largely because it is a profitable one.

To the farming community of Indio, there is no problem. As long as they see no problem, domestic farm labor will be cruelly exploited and profit will be made at the expense of gross human misery.

THEODORE KORNWEIBEL, JR.
Graduate, History

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Study centers open in three continents

By REINA BLUMBERG
Staff Writer

Oriental mysteries, South American excitement, and English charm will be offered to UC students, with the opening of six new centers in the Education Abroad Program in Hong Kong, Columbia, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Sussex, and Venezuela.

Interested students may be supplied with information and application forms at the Education Abroad Office in South Hall. Application deadline for the six new centers is March 15, while the deadline for the five existing centers has been extended to February 23.

UCSB FILLS QUOTA

With the exception of Bordeaux, there are enough UCSB applicants to fill our quota. However, the smaller number of applicants at the other campuses indicates that once again UCSB students will be able to take the spots initially programmed for our sister campuses.

Hong Kong is a booming, growing, exciting city of strange contrasts between the East and the West, between the old and the new. Modernistic, functional skyscrapers which rear their heads in the impressive skyline show the progress and industry of the people. However Chinese customs thousands of years old still have their place in the lives of the people.

ENGLISH OFFERED

Education Abroad students studying at the Chinese University of Hong Kong will be able to take courses in English, history, chemistry, sociology and many other fields. But they will also study life, people and places.

Thousands of miles away from the Chinese University, but striving for the same educational aim is the new Study Center in Columbia.

Founded in 1948, the University of the Andes is a relatively small, private institution. Situated on the slopes of the Andean chain, it provides an ideal setting in which UC students may be introduced to a Latin American country. A fuller knowledge of the country will be gained through the students' sharing academic tasks with local students.

BRITISH CENTERS

Both the above centers and those in Europe have a foreign language requirement. However, for those who do not have an inclination to learn new languages, the new study centers in the United Kingdom provide the answer.

The Universities of Edin-

burgh, Birmingham, and Sussex will offer courses in the arts, humanities, social sciences, and sciences to UC students.

Another new Education Abroad project is the summer Institute on Inter-American relations. Ten UC and 40 Vene-

zuelan students will study the social problems of Venezuela together. The program aims to increase the skill and competence of these students in applying social research techniques to the study of these problems.

This expansion points to the

great success of the Education Abroad Program. At the moment 259 UC students are living among French, German, Spanish, Italian and Japanese students-- and trying to live as they do. Their letters say that Bordeaux is freezing, that Goettingen is often 'dead' and that the food

in Tokyo is almost inedible; at times life is so miserable that California does seem to be made of solid gold. Why then do students apply? EAB student Dave Lehman says, "without really knowing why, I-- all of us here-- just think that the program is great."

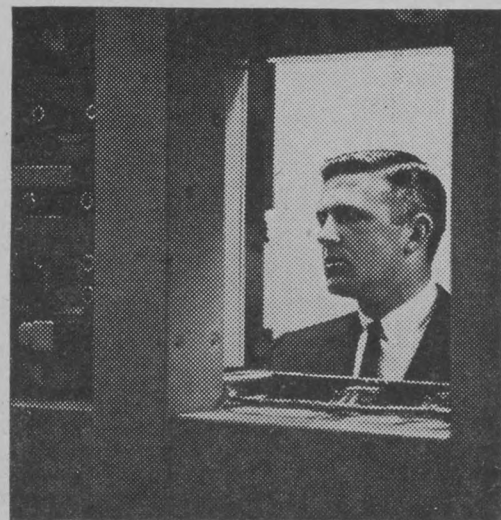
Could you noodle out solutions like these... right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



Joe Lacey B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

First assignment: Find the best possible way to replace isolated mountain-top repeater stations in case they were damaged. Solution: Joe produced a design for an 18-foot truck trailer microwave repeater unit. One that could be moved quickly to even the most rugged location. Good idea? We ordered 22 of the trailers built at a cost of about \$2 million.



Don Turley B.S. in Physics-Electronics, San Diego State.

First assignment: Analyze the effect of atmospheric conditions on microwave transmission in the Imperial Valley. Don also had to design microwave radio relay routes, take field explorations, note transmission measurements and analyze the appropriateness of the selected sites. Result? Don's study will influence the design and construction of future microwave systems all over the country.



Howard Herbert B.A. in Business Administration, University of Redlands.

First assignment: Develop a procedure for non-management training and supervision of all records and reports in the Santa Ana Traffic District. Job well done? We made Howard coordinator for all facility arrangements involving moves and enlargements in that office.



Iver Trebon B.A. in Liberal Arts, San Fernando Valley State.

First assignment: Study and analyze the district sales and collection activities and develop a program for improvement. The outcome: We liked Iver's ideas so well that we put him in charge of an exchange where he successfully carried out his own recommendations.

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Rafferty to speak here

(Continued from p. 1)

its 1964 sequel "What They Are Doing to Your Children." Dr. Rafferty's weekly column has in recent months been concerned with the evils of Progressive Education and the virtues of the "Three R's."

CALIFORNIA CAREER

Dr. Rafferty moved to California as a boy, attended UCLA, and obtained his doctorate from USC. He has been a teacher,

vice-principal, principal, and superintendent of elementary and high school districts in his 24 years with schools.

Rafferty holds two George Washington Honor Medals, an American Educator's medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, and a scholarship from Shankland Memorial Award issued annually by the American Association of School Administrators.

Admission to the lecture is free.



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Coordinator describes work

By BILL BROWNING
Staff Writer

"It is not what I do, but what I help others do." These words of Dr. Pearl Chase describe the kind of work in which she has been involved for nearly half a century.

Dr. Chase has served in various capacities with the Santa Barbara Community Arts Association, a non-profit or-



DR. PEARL CHASE

Best-dressed girls chosen tomorrow

Glamour magazine's competition to find the best-dressed coed at UCSB will be held tomorrow in SH 1004 at 4 p.m. Twelve finalists will be selected from the 35 names submitted.

Judging will be by the AWS Board and the General Board on such things as suitable campus look, expression of personality through dress, imagination, grooming and appearance. Special yellow flowers which the 12 finalists will wear will identify them until final judging, which is Feb. 25.

Today is the last day to turn in additional nominations to Ann McKenna's box in the AS Office or by phone -- 8-5340 or 8-6520.

The 35 nominees are Lorraine Baptist, Tina Berquist, Diana Buffington, Sue Cassell, Jeanne Ciroccio, Nancy Davis, Jan Dingle and Pam Detloff.

Also, Chris Fosgate, Kris Giebler, Ferion Grimes, Nancy Hopper, Teri Ito, Marc Jacobs, Bernadette Lucio, Sherry Lydon, and Sandy Marsh.

Further nominees include Leslie Martin, Micky Mork, Anne McQuaid, Marsha Miller, Sherry Nance, Irmine Nebe, Pat Parker, and Judy Radford.

Also, Sarah Senefeld, Karen Senior, Elizabeth Sheridan, Wendy Shillam, Nancy Son, Joyce Thomas, Pris Thompson, Jacqueline Tschumy, Pat Wilder and Georgia Young.

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ganization, since its inception in 1920. Her purpose, and that of the organization, is to "promote interest in and knowledge of community planning, good architecture, landscaping, and conservation of natural resources."

In recent years, Dr. Chase explained, public agencies have taken over the operation of many functions which were previously supported by private institutions. This change has increased the need for coordination between various public and private organizations operating in related areas.

To illustrate her role as a coordinator of various community activities, Dr. Chase described an effort of hers in the 1930's which served to preserve one of Santa Barbara's landmarks, a large fig tree which was planted in 1877. City officials began to consider removal of the tree to prevent damage to sidewalks and utility poles. At the request of Dr. Chase, the City Park Department pruned the tree, and it was moved to its present location at the corner of Chappala and Montecito Streets.

Afterwards, the Southern Pacific Railroad, owner of the land on which the tree is located, and the City Park Department made an agreement that a permanent park would be maintained around the tree.

Dr. Chase commented that such efforts as this do not require a great amount of money, but only cooperation between the organizations concerned.

Since beginning her work, Dr. Chase has helped to sponsor approximately 60 "weeks" to promote various improvement projects. According to Dr. Chase, the "weeks" are used as tools to stimulate awareness and to promote not only education but also constructive action.

Among the many projects with

Composer to talk

Benjamin Britten, the noted English composer, will be heard in an interview on a special program on KCSB-FM at 9 tonight.

In the interview Britten talks about his life and work at his home at Aldeburgh, England. Also included in the program will be comments by Lord Harewood, Artistic director of the Edinburgh Festival, on the merits of Britten as composer and performer.

Excerpts from Britten's opera, "Peter Grimes" and his great "War Requiem" will be featured in the program.

Books on sale

Vassar's eighth annual scholarship book sale, which opened recently, will continue through March 10 at 1200 State St. under the supervision of Mrs. Frank J. Frost, Mrs. Robert S. Raymond, and the Vassar Club of the Tri-Counties.

Sale hours are: weekdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

which Dr. Chase has been connected, the one concerned with land use problems has led her work. She was instrumental in starting California Conservation Week, an annual event, March 7-14, which attempts to encourage all kinds of organizations to pay attention to the resource problems affecting the economic, social, and recreational conditions of the people of California.

In recognition of her long and valuable service to Santa Barbara and the state, Dr. Chase twice has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters: first by Mills College in 1941 and more recently by the University of California in 1959.

Six lectures set

"The Educated Imagination", a series of six lectures, will begin on KCSB-FM tomorrow night at 9:30.

The series of talks on literature will be delivered by Dr. Northrope Frye, principle of Victoria College, University of Toronto. Succeeding talks will be heard on Thursday evenings at the same time.

In this first lecture, entitled "The Motive for Metaphor", Professor Frye begins to develop a theory of literature. By considering the place and purpose of a literary education in the 20th century, he answers the question "Is literature something that a scientific civilization will outgrow?"

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AS ASSEMBLY

AS Assembly Committee will meet today at noon in the SU Quiet Lounge for an important meeting.

BLOCK C

Block C will meet in the Faculty Lounge of Robertson Gym tonight at 7:30 for the presentation of the trophy to the Block C Sweetheart.

CONESTOGA

Camp Conestoga counselors and all interested students will meet tonight at 7 in SH 2212 to discuss plans for semester counselling and summer trips.

CHARITIES

Charities Committee will meet today, instead of Monday as was incorrectly reported in the EL GAUCHO, at noon in the SU Quiet Lounge for an organizational meeting and initial planning of the Blood Drive.

Altus points out sibling differences

(Continued from p. 1)

showed him to be "more dependent, worried more, had more fears, feelings were easily hurt, was more cooperative, was more easily managed, took responsibility better, sought adult attention more frequently and was more curious and questioning."

Two other reports show that "it makes one more intelligent, at least in the two-child family, if his sibling is a brother rather than a sister." Altus continued, "One of the researchers theorized that the male tended to energize, to spark, to activate the other of the pair."

The only child, Dr. Altus said, "is a first-born in personality and aptitude. He may well be the brightest of all children, and he makes his mark as an eminent person, as a university under-graduate, as a graduate student, and as a Merit Scholarship winner."

All interested students are invited to attend.

CYCLING

Cycling Club will meet in SH 1115 at 7 tonight to discuss activities for the semester.

EAC

Educational Affairs Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

LSA

Lutheran Students Association will meet at 6626 Picasso, Apt. 16, at 7 tonight. Reverend John Keester will speak on "What is the Christian Campus Ministry?"

Communion service will be held at St. Michaels Episcopal Church in Isla Vista this Sunday at 5 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will hold a meeting at St. Raphael's Parish Hall after the 5:30 Mass on Sunday. Dinner will be served immediately after the Mass. Bus service will be available leaving SU at 5 p.m., and returning after the meeting.

NOON FORUM

Noon Forum will meet tomorrow at 6518 El Greco, for open discussion on selected topics.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Dr. R. C. Nairn will speak at a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary organization, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., at 6551 Segovia. Dr. Nairn will speak on Southeast Asia.

SFPA

Students for Free Political Action will meet today at 7 p.m. at 6641 Abrego Road to discuss the continuing role of the SFPA at UCSB.

DAMES CLUB

UCSB Dames Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the Fac-

ulty Club Lounge on campus.

Mrs. Harry Iddings and Mrs. J. Kendrick, president and vice-president of the League of Women Voters, will address the group.

Delegates named

UCSB Model United Nations delegation representing Italy has been selected. Members include Mike Stern, chairman, Pam Roby, Tom Fenske, Ernie Reddick, Christina Hussey, Dave Hunsaker, Dick Cochran, Adriano Bennedett, Farooq Sherif, Jon Billingsmeier, and Kathy Weaver.

Alternates are Gail Piper and Ed Bloom.

The delegation will join others representing different countries April 7-10 at Claremont College.

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Accion described

(Continued from p. 1)

In fact, Peace Corps and Accion volunteers may collaborate with each other on certain projects.

Each Accion participant, similar to Peace Corps workers, receives a salary

All Accion personnel receive two weeks of orientation in the United States. A two-months training institute is then held in Venezuela.

Former Peace Corps volunteers or those from other similar organizations may request a special short-term contract designed to lead to administrative and supervisory positions.

A University of California at Berkeley graduate, Joseph H. Blatchford, 30, is the founder and director of Accion. He saw

the need for more good works and good will directed towards Latin America on a tour of that area.

Faced with crowded conditions, unemployment, and a nearly complete lack of education, recreation, electricity, water supplies, and sewage facilities, these people tend either to seek radical political solutions to their problems or to remain dependent on the central government.

Accion's program to combat this situation consists of starting self-help projects to accomplish tangible results, aiding the community to enlist the help of teachers and technicians, and creating local citizens councils.

Lunch 11-2 p.m. -- Dinner 5-9 Daily

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INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS ON MARCH 4 MARCH 5

Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

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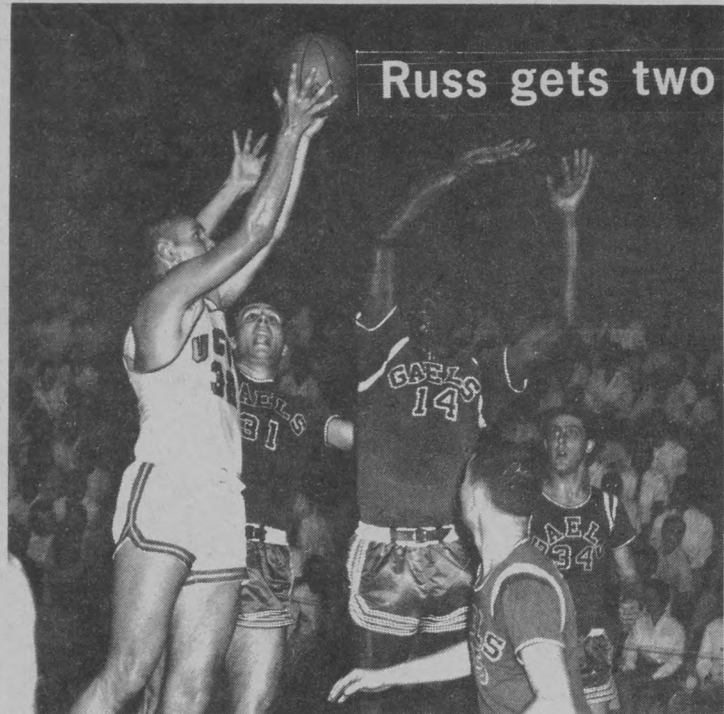
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Cagers try Broncos

Speed, quickness, poise; all describe the Santa Clara Broncos, Mike Gervasoni, Eric Paulson and squad visit Robertson Gym at 8 p.m. tomorrow for a WCAC game with UCSB's cagers.

To date, the Broncos have been defeated only by San Francisco and Pacific. Earlier, in the Christmas Tournament, they edged USF, 64-62 to hand the Dons their only conference loss.

Not possessing a great deal of height, the Broncos are used to out-thinking their foes. By using a double post offense guided by quick alert guards Gervasoni and Paulson, WCAC Christmas Tourney Most Valuable, the Broncos have been able to defeat taller teams such as Pacific and USF.

They downed the "Tigers" in the Christmas Tourney, but lost to them, 64-62, two weekends ago. Several Sophomore forwards are also expected to continue their development.

Both Bob Stucky and Bruce Ash have helped the Santa Clara team with their defensive and, at times, offensive play. Ash guarded Tom Lee in the Christmas Tourney and held him to six points.

John Turner at Center and John Lindenthal at forward also help the team height-wise. Turner is 6-7 and the tallest man on the squad.

Russ Banko's string of double figure scores may be seriously challenged against the Broncos. Their use of the sagging and double-teaming defense was effective in stopping Swagerty and hampering Krulish of Pacific.

The recent string of fine scoring games has given Banko the Gauchos scoring lead over Tom Lee. He is currently averaging 16.9 points per game, while Lee has 16.4. Third is Gary Gaskill with 8.1.

Westmont's JV team plays the Frosh at 6 p.m.

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Stoll's Shorts

by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

The other day I was reading the paper and saw some boxing results from Outer Mongolia. Some guy named Robinson dropped a ten round decision to Nick Nobody. A few years ago, Sugar Ray was the toast of the boxing world.

He won his title back so many times, that when he lost it people just figured he was going on a short vacation from his business. Now he is broke and his once fantastic ability has left him.

To be blunt, he is a washed up has-been that is fighting to eat. He isn't the first fighter to end up that way, there have been many others.

He was a middleweight and looking back over the years there seems to have been a number of champions in that class that have had tragic careers.

The middleweight jinx started way back before the turn of the century with the original "Nonpareil" Jack Dempsey.

Shortly after he lost the crown Dempsey wound up broke, friendless, and in poor health.

He was buried in an unmarked grave. Billy Papke, another great middleweight champ, took his own life. Stanley Ketchell, perhaps the greatest of them all, was murdered.

Kid McCoy wound up in prison, a convicted murderer and took his own life when he was released.

Harry Greb, the Pittsburgh Windmill, died during minor surgery on the operating table. Mickey Walker made a million dollars but ended up broke.

Vince Dundee died of a strange disease that turned his

body to stone. Marcel Cerdan died in a tragic plane crash. Bobo Olson wound up broke and washed up at twenty-eight. Jake LaMotta ran afoul of the law and ended up standing trial. The Middleweight Crown; the greatest jinx in the sports world. . . maybe Joey Giardello the present middle-king ought to take out a big life insurance policy.

Congratulations to Phil Kirkpatrick and his new bride. They were married last Saturday. Phil was a top rate football player and all around trackman here at Santa Barbara. He has a best in the long jump of 25'3".

Senior Jim Clark was ranked twenty-fifth in the nation for 1964 in the latest issue of Track and Field News. Jim scored 6328 points. He was also on the College All-American track team in the javelin.

FOSTERFASTER

Mike Foster was a standout in the recent Varsity-Alumni game which saw the undergraduates emerge victorious. He pitched three innings and whiffed as many batters.

I saw the Patterson-Chuvalo fight on TV last Sunday and none other than Muhammed Ali was the announcer. The way I see it, Ali was trying to give Floyd a big build up so that he could fight him instead of the convict, or should I say stock car racer, or should I just say Sonny Boy?

Patterson looked like some of the boys after the Taco Eating Contest. He was puffy and slow. If I was him I'd quit while I was behind. He'll never catch up.

Gymnasts win; down SF State

Outstanding performances by Haven Silver, Hilary Silver, and Ralph Brown sparked the Gauchos gymnastics team to a win over San Francisco State and a loss to San Jose State Saturday.

Against San Francisco, the Gauchos won convincingly, 62.5 - 54.5 while San Jose State won by a 69.51 score. Both teams had participated in 11 meets before facing UCSB.

This was the Gauchos first meet, and Freshman Haven Silver placed in seven events. He won four events against San Francisco State, and two against San Jose State.

El Gaucho Calendar

- Thursday, February 18
Wrestling vs. Stanford, there, 3 p.m.
- Friday, February 19
Swimming vs. Long Beach here, 4 p.m.
- Saturday, February 20
Track vs. the various classes, here, 1:30 p.m.
Swimming vs. San Bernardino JC, here, 3 p.m.
Wrestling vs. San Francisco State, there, 1 p.m.



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Announcements

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GLAMOUR Judging tomorrow SH 1004 at 4 p.m.

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Phi Sigma Kappa pin. If found please contact 8-4922, \$5 reward.

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'64 DUCATI 250 Scrambler \$485 833 Embarcadero del Mar, Apt., #4.

Personal

Brucie, Clue; I wear purple-striped PJ's . . . The Plague.

Travel

RIDERS needed to San Francisco or area this weekend, contact Dos Pueblos Hall Rm D-10

WANTED: ride to S.F. or East Bay Feb. 18 p.m. or Feb. 19 a.m. return Feb. 22, 8-5107

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SAE's work with support

by MIKE IVERSEN
Sports Editor

"The overall desire of the men in the house to fulfill the potential of the fraternity, helped SAE win so many intramural events this fall," stated Fall Intramural and current House President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mike Warren.

Over 300 points were piled up by the fraternity brothers as they dominated football, basketball, wrestling, and two-man volleyball during the fall. Only Goleta Beach Athletic Club --which can not pick up points in the All-School Trophy Race-- has given them trouble.

(Continued on page 7)

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SAE's work . . .

(Continued from page 6)

While the independent beachers can draw from any number of men, the fraternity presents a different situation--limited to the size of the house. "Since we do have more men available who are dedicated to the same thing, we have a good nucleus on which to build our teams," noted Warren.

"Part of the problem in establishing really good teams in the SAE house has been the stigma of losing to the Delts and/or Sigma Phi Epsilon," Warren mentioned, looking concerned.

"But since I had not competed intramurally in my Freshman year, I was not prone to this influence," said Warren. "I said that with the talent we had in the house, there was no reason why we couldn't beat the Delts or Sig Eps," Warren stated.

Surprisingly and pleasantly for the SAE's, they were able to beat the Delts and Sig Eps.

Behind this success story was a mobilization story matching that of World War II. Warren allotted each area of intramural activity with its specialists.

Thus, Pat Brackeen and Warren supervised football, Bob Duggan basketball, John Brigham and George D'Loughy wrestling, and in the spring--Bill Duvall and Terry Bliss in six-man volleyball.

"Our first few games were trial and error as we adjusted to opponent's weaknesses, but we developed fast," said Warren. Warren included scouting the opposition among his duties as manager--looking for their weak points.

According to Warren, the most important thing to emphasize in intramural football is speed, quickness, and long touchdown plays. With several 10,0 and below Sprinters Bob Ford and Mike Calhoun--the SAE's had the speed available for quick long passes from quarterback Rich Lane.

The Fraternity League especially impressed Warren. "After playing Frosh football, I was surprised at the number of good calibre intramural players," he exulted.

He noted that with so many good players, the player who does not know his fundamentals--keeping his head up while blocking--gets injured. When a team is behind, as the SAE's were against the Delts, and it quits, injuries are more likely, speculated Warren.

Why a man gives up, happens for various reasons. An indication of why the SAE's didn't was given as the fraternity sat down to dinner one night. As the brothers gathered for the meal the chant began, "Beat the Delts!"

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Gleepopularity well earned

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Reviewer
Judging from the near-capacity crowd in Campbell Hall Saturday night, the UCSB Varsity Men's Glee Club has quite a reputation. This reputation is well deserved; the popularity of the group stems not only from

the first class musicianship of its members and director, but also from the charm and vigor which is radiated during performance. Dr. Carl Zytowski, director of the 44-voice Glee Club, spiced the program with commentary which added gaiety to the evening.

Following the first section of four motets, Todd Crow, Glee Club accompanist, performed Chopin's "Prelude in G Sharp Minor", a piece demanding accuracy and dexterity, which Mr. Crow exhibited so masterfully that an enthusiastic audience demanded an encore. A beautiful composition, Liszt's "Jeux D'Eux", was sensitively rendered by the pianist in response. Mr. Crow has a quiet sincerity about him as he performs, and one has the feeling, at least this reviewer did, that Mr. Crow performs not just as an exhibition of a great talent, but because he loves his music; this attitude is communicated to the audience.

The Schubertians, consisting of twelve voices selected from the Glee Club, then performed a set of five songs, exhibiting vocal precision and fine blend. The blend of this small group is its outstanding feature.

Instead of an intermission, the "captive audience" was treated to a showing of slides of the Glee Club's winter tour through northern California. This unusual travelog featured Glee Club members engaged

'Mouse' appears

Sophomore class is presenting two showings of "The Mouse That Roared," starring Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg, Friday at 6 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Tickets, costing \$.50, will be available at the Cashier's Office and at the door. A Mr. McGoo cartoon is also included in the program.

in various activities, which Dr. Zytowski explained to unenlightened viewers.

The final section of the program consisted of several numbers in which soloists were featured, including Rod Punt and Tim Chapman, basses; Ed Kemprud, Cecil Feaver, and Bob Nammany, tenors. Mr. Nammany's solo in "Marry a Woman Uglier than You" was especially well handled, and Jack Huber's performance on the banjo added flavor to the Stephen Foster song "Ring the Banjo." The entire evening seemed to be enjoyed by the Glee Club members as much as the audience.

Swim team sets fund-raising dance

Swim team is sponsoring a dance Saturday at 9:15 p.m. in the Old Gym to raise money to send the team to the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet.

They will participate in the college division at Illinois State University if they qualify in the university division at Iowa State University.

Tickets for the dance, which features the Chancellors, will be sold at \$1.00 per person, and are available at the AS Business Office, the Athletic Office, and from any swim team member.

The swimmers who are rated in the top six at the college division meet at Illinois State will qualify for the university meet. UCSB is rated as in the college division.



PIANIST--Jerome Lowenthal will perform Romantic and modern works tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall for the first Spring installment for the CAL Concert Series. Student-faculty admission rate is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at Campbell Hall or the Lobero Theatre. Lowenthal will perform Ravel's Prelude and Fugue from "Le Tombeau de Couperin," Beethoven's "Sonata in B Flat Major, Opus 22," Chopin's "Scherzo in E Major," "Fourteen Bagatelles" by Bartok, and Liszt's "Reminiscences de Boccanegra de Verdi" and "La Campanella."

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

- 8 Art of Music -- Wagner
- 9:05 Dimension -- Leg Council Report with Clayton Sketoe
- 9:45 Sports Report with Michael Iversen
- 10:15 Folksound -- Joe and Eddie
- 11:30 Strictly Jazz -- Mose Allison

THURSDAY EVENING

- 7 Art of Music -- The Swingle Singers
- 9 Dimension -- "Benjamin Britten"
- 9:30 "The Educated Imagination" (Part 1)
- 10:15 Folksound -- Jim Kwaskin and the Jug Band
- 11:30 Strictly Jazz -- George Shearing.

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