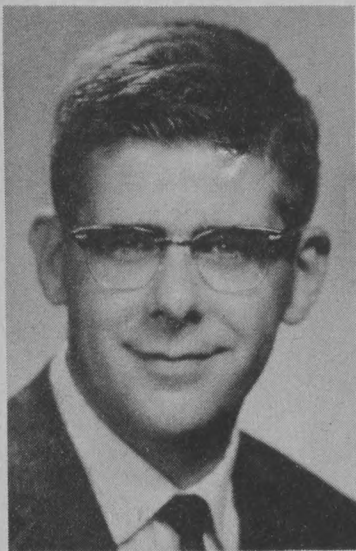


Grant Awarded Anderson For Congress Study

Dr. Stanley Anderson, assistant professor of political science and winner of a Congressional fellowship, will take leave from UCSB for a nine-month stay in Washington, D.C., in November. One of three California winners, Dr. Anderson was awarded the fellowship by the American Political Science Association.



DR. ANDERSON

Under a Ford Foundation stipend of \$4500 plus travel expenses, he will study Congress at work, particularly Congressional influence on the President's foreign policies.

Holding two degrees, one in law from UC, the local professor practiced law for nine years and served a stint as assistant public defender of Alameda County before joining the political science faculty in 1961.

Fellowship winners were chosen on the basis of superior academic training and experience. The group includes eight political scientists, seven journalists and a social psychologist.

Auditions Wed. For Dancers

Dance auditions will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance studio.

Three men and five women dancers are needed for the annual dance concert, April 19 and 20.

Four men and four women will be selected for the Tudor Festival to precede the drama department production of "As You Like It" May 10.

SU Gets Book Proceeds

Proceeds from Dr. Andres Rodriques Ramon's book, *Desde el Ontra Azul*, currently being sold in the campus bookstore, will be donated to the Student Union Fund.

The book interprets the famous poem "Eheu" by Latin American poet, Ruben Dario.

UCSB Spanish lecturer Ramon was born in Spain. He became a lawyer at the University of Granada, Spain. He has attended the Universities of Madrid, Paris, Stanford, UC Berkeley and UCLA, as well as the Institut des Hautes Etudes Internationales and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Paris.

Ramon, now a US citizen, came



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
SANTA BARBARA
Monday, March 4, 1963
Vol. 43 - No. 35

El Gaucho

PHONE
WO. 7-4116



Name Origins Lecture Tues.

George R. Stewart, professor emeritus of English at the Berkeley campus will discuss place-naming in the U.S. tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Stewart will sum up his ideas on place-naming as well as giving the general background of place names. He is the author of "Names of the Land: A Historical Account of Place-Naming in the United States" and numerous articles on the subject.

Among Stewart's books is the recently published "The California Trail," an account of the highlights of the great westward overland migration in the days of the forty-niners.

His other non-fiction books include "Man, An Autobiography," "U.S. 40," "American Ways of Life," "N.A.I." and "Pickett's Charch."

His first general book was a biography of Bret Harte, which was followed by "Ordeal by Hunger," the story of the Donner party.

In the field of fiction, Stewart has published "East of the Giants," "Doctor's Oral," "Storm," "Fire," "Earth Abides," "Sheep Rock," and

Coffee Hours Will Resume This Wed.

Weekly informal coffee hours in the Santa Rosa Recreation Lounge resume for the spring semester Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Educational Affairs Committee of Santa Rosa Hall, the gatherings provide an opportunity for interested students to talk with professors in out-of-class-room situations and to air opinions on any topic.

Two of the visiting faculty members will be Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and Dr. Paul Tillich, theologian. Dr. Tillich will attend the March 14 discussion.

Coffee hours are scheduled for the same time every Wednesday afternoon.

"The Years of the City," In addition, he has written a book

Surf Contest Set Weekend In March

Surf's up. If that's the cry the night before, an all-school surfing contest will be held either March 10, 17 or 24 on the campus beach.

Final selection of the date will not be made until unpredictable surf conditions can be determined, Gretchen Cox, women's RHA rep, said.

Contestants may sign up today through Thursday in the Associated Students Office. A 75 cent entry fee will be charged. All UCSB students are eligible, but entries will be limited to 70 on a first come--first served basis.

An optional admission charge of 75 cents also will be levied. Students are not required to pay to attend, but all proceeds will go to the Camp Conestoga fund and ticket-holders will be eligible for "door" prizes.

Prizes include a surfboard, donated by the Goleta Surf Shop, and six medals. Judges will be noted authorities on the sport.

Charities Committee will sell refreshments at the contest.

for young people, "To California by Covered Wagon" in the Landmark series.

Many of his books have been translated into nearly all the European languages and also into Turkish, Arabic, Persian, Chinese, Japanese, Burmese, and various languages of India.

Stewart has received medals from the Commonwealth Club of California for "Ordeal by Hunger" and "East of the Giants" and the International Fantasy Award for "Earth Abides."

He is now working on a history of the Committee of Vigilance of 1851 in San Francisco.

Dr. Stewart has written extensively for such publications as American Heritage, Names, Nation, Infinity, Harpers, and American Literature. He has contributed frequently to the New York Times Magazine section, Scientific Monthly, and the Encyclopedia Britannica.

A professor emeritus since last June, Stewart received his bachelor degree from Princeton, his M.A. from the University of California, Berkeley, and his Ph.D. from Columbia University.

He has taught at the University of Michigan, UCB, and at the University of Athens where he was a professor of American literature under a Fulbright grant.

'Red' Delegate Here Tonight

George Velliotos, alias Dr. Dimitri Alexandrovitch Alexandrov, member of the visiting USA-ASSR Universities' Program will speak this evening at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall on "Democracy, U.S. Version and Communism."

The fist-pounding impersonation which has fooled many audiences is sponsored by Anacapa Hall and RHA. The Soviet delegation has agreed to answer questions after the presentation. No admission will be charged and student, faculty and staff may attend.

Dr. Alexandrov is chairman of the visiting delegation, (not connected with the University of California) which has addressed a number of people-to-people audiences in this country. He currently writes for the six million circulation Communist newspaper, "Pravda." Dr. Alexandrov was born in Moscow in 1928 and attended Moscow University where he studied economics and political history.

Recently Dr. Alexandro participated in the Geneva Disarmament Conference for this government. The Russian delegation asked to speak on the topic of their choice and to be as frank as possible.

Greeks Continue Festivities, Plan Show, Dance, Theme Night

With a beach party and sorority open house behind it, Greek Week moves into its fourth day with a talent assembly tomorrow night at 8:30.

The show is in the old auditorium and is free to the public. Sororities and fraternities present their talents in acts ranging from skits to folk singing groups.

Plans for Saturday night have been altered because the band of Les Brown was unable to come to UCSB that night as previously planned. Brown's performance has been postponed until March 30.

Playing at the Greek Week dance will be "The Rooters". Because of the lack of space the affair is limited to Greeks. One member of each couple must be wearing a house pin in order to be admitted to the dance which begins at 8:30.

Tennis courts at Pershing Park in Santa Barbara will get a new paint job Saturday. The work project has been planned for Greeks and will be followed by a picnic in the park.

"Theme Night" Friday night will be highlighted by fraternity open house parties. Each fraternity in conjunction with a sorority decorates the house to carry out a specific theme.

Greek Week began this past Saturday with games and a picnic on the campus beach. Sunday featured sorority open house.



NED EMERSON, IFC President, Dick Suter, RHA President, Jean Sivertsen, Pan-Hellenic President and Carl Adams, Kappa Sigma President, look up at the top of the tall trophy to be presented to the living group with the largest representation at the charity masked ball March 22.

UCSB WILL ATTEND
NCAA BASKETBALL
PLAYOFFS
IN FRESNO
NEXT WEEKEND!
--See Sports Page

UCSB Accorded Fourth Spot in NCAA Finals



EL GAUCHO

University of California, Santa Barbara

JOHN B. MOCKLER, Editor

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Editorial Column

Camp Conestoga Re-evaluated

ASUCSB's present commitment to Camp Conestoga needs to be re-examined.

Last fall Legislative Council pledged \$2,000 to Camp Conestoga for this year and next. This action made ASUCSB a co-sponsor of the organization which provides camping opportunities for underprivileged children of Santa Barbara.

This arrangement is inadequate as an Associated Students charity and as a community relations project.

The commitment is so large that charities committee spends so much time and energy trying to raise money for Camp Conestoga that it neglects other possible and perhaps more worthy charities.

Charities committee furthermore does nothing in the area of arranging means for students to spend time and effort for Santa Barbara charities. Students who do not support themselves hesitate to give money away that is not theirs. Self-supporting students have too hard a time making ends meet to care about giving money to Santa Barbara charities. Both groups of students would be more willing to give time, a commodity which "established" citizens of Santa Barbara may not be so willing to donate.

If AS really needs projects for which to raise money, why not establish scholarships for "underprivileged" Associated Students who are compelled to financially support ASUCSB?

ASUCSB must take care not to go beyond the legitimate interests and concerns of the students it represents.

The commitment fails also to improve community relations. Several projects and students directly working for charities would provide much more favorable public relations than does one check, no matter how large, presented once a year.

We are not advocating the complete abandonment of Camp Conestoga, but we do advocate that this be one of many ASUCSB charities, none of which depend primarily on ASUCSB's voluntary support.

Charities committee should look beyond one charity and toward types of aid other than money. Legislative Council should initiate action to get rid of this commitment to Camp Conestoga.

Marcia Knopf
Managing Editor

The President's Desk

... by Joe Sorrentino

Each summer the Associated Students at Berkely and UCLA arrange a Charter Flight to Europe. For a minimum of 144 students Swiss Airlines will give a round trip flight from New York to London by jet for \$296.00. For a group of twenty-five the airlines will give the same trip for \$339.00.

If there is enough student interest at our campus I will try to make one of these arrangements. Please sign up in the A.S. office. We will need at least twenty-five students signing up to get a reduction for them.

Another project we are working on this semester is the possibility of installing lights on the tennis courts. Whether we take any definite action on this project again hinges on student interest. The cost to the Associated Students for these lights would be close to \$7,000.00.

To justify this expenditure a great many students would have to want to play night tennis, and they would have to be willing to pay .25 for a night hour on the court. We would have the courts metered for an income to defray the cost of maintenance;

this income would also eventually return our original investment so those who don't play tennis should not protest too much.

A third project we are working on is the direly needed revision of the A.S. Constitution. I personally avow that this will be completed before the end of the semester.

At the suggestion of Professor Ebenstein who has just returned from Whittier where he was one of a number of lecturers invited by the student body, I am working on the idea of an A.S. lecture series. We would have few speakers, but they would be renowned scholars.

As has been often mentioned in the El Gaucho, we are trying to clarify and delimit the role of ACB. This is interrelated with the revision of the Constitution. We also want new safeguards to insure that students will be treated fairly who go before Standards Committee.

A committee I have appointed has a number of recommendations. We will vote on them tomorrow.

Lastly, we hope to have a UCSB fight song by Spring Sing.

OPEN FORUM

Nation State System Blocks Peace

by Norm Howard

The fundamental difficulty in attaining peace today lies in the method by which the world is politically organized, ie--the nation state system. A collection of independent, sovereign political units has evolved in which each unit has almost total freedom of action and lack of responsibility to any higher authority.

This condition of international anarchy within the nation state system presents an impasse which must be overcome by some method, otherwise we will be facing a high probability of unparalleled destruction.

Intelligent men have long debated on how to resolve this impasse and from the debate have emerged a number of points of view. One of these is the so-called "realist" or Machiavellian-Bismarck tradition that believes that the impasse cannot be resolved and that conflict is inevitable, even desirable.

Accordingly, they base their policies solely on considerations of war, power, guts, and iron.

Others would believe that world government is necessary to solve the impasse. Still others argue for keeping the present impasse, but for preserving the peace by voluntary associations of nation-states, with each member retaining full sovereignty and freedom of action.

The League of Nations and the United Nations were and are based on such an idea. Let us test the validity of these various approaches.

The peace-loving mind obviously rejects the first approach which would keep war on a continuing basis. Is the voluntary

association idea adequate?

Judging from the past three or four centuries we can say with certainty that war is highly probable between major powers in the long run, if not in the short run.

During this time nations have associated themselves in many alliances and organizations ostensibly to prevent war. The result has been a series of evermore devastating and costly wars.

These conflicts have been largely fruitless for victor and vanquished alike (witness the two world wars in this century which after incomprehensible slaughter of men, destruction of property and social fabric have merely paved the way for another conflict of greater magnitude). A thermonuclear war today would be more fruitless than ever.

The importance of this historical lesson is this: voluntary associations of sovereign states are not likely to succeed in preventing major wars. Where then must we turn? It does not necessarily mean world government; it merely means that we must employ some more suitable means for controlling the war-proneness of nation-states.

It means that something new has to be used--such as increased use of binding international arbitration, increased use of international police forces, and the elimination of the great power veto on the Security Council of the United Nations.

These and others must be used, because it is feared that past and present methods are inadequate.

SU Committee Seeks Student Opinion

Please fill out the following questionnaire and return it to Tom Ivers, A. S. Finance Chairman, in care of the Associated Students Office.

Should Student Union facilities be made available for cigarette companies to promote their product?

Yes _____

No _____

Should other commercial ventures, i.e. travel agencies, be allowed to use Student Union facilities?

Yes _____

No _____

Optional: Do You Smoke? Yes _____ No _____

Listening Post

AS Staff Defended

Regarding your article about the election in Wednesday's paper I would like to defend the A.S. Office Staff on the charge that the election mix-up was "attributed to lack of communication among Elections, By-Laws Committee, and the staff of the A.S. Office."

The mix-up was not due to a lack of communication of the A.S. Office staff's part, but more directly, to a lack of time.

Due to the lack of time, it was not possible for the office staff to have the constitutional amendment typed and mimeographed until shortly after 9 A.M. Monday morning. There is a definite written rule that for all work submitted to be mimeographed the office staff be given at least 24 hours.

Many times, we go out of our way to return the finished work as soon as possible--however, this rule is for our protection. Everything in our power (including overtime work) was done to have the constitutional amendment ready for the Monday election.

We regret the fact that the office staff was not given more time to do the work, but we do not feel that it is our fault that the ballot wasn't ready.

As to the reason why we were not given the constitutional amendment along with the other ballots, is another question. Perhaps, that can be attributed to a breakdown of communication on the part of the Constitutional By-Laws Committee.

Elaine Webster
A.S. Office Manager

El Gaucho

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shave...nick...ouch...
...dress...rush...rip...
change...drive...speed
flat...fix...arrive...wait
...wait...pause...



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Discovery By Fisher Termed Significant

Dr. Richard V. Fisher, assistant professor of geology at U.C.S.B., has made a discovery of nuclear age significance while working in Oregon.

Dr. Fisher has been working with John Rensberger of the Berkeley campus under a National Science Foundation grant to determine the age and origin of rocks and fossils in the John Day formation of eastern Oregon.

The team has uncovered a plentiful supply of cliontilolite, a mineral which acts as a radioactive sponge reducing pollution from nuclear reactors.

According to Dr. Fisher, "Cliontilolite removed radioactive cesium from water in much the same way as other minerals used in water softeners remove substances making water hard."

The Oregon find is significant for it is close to the Handford atomic laboratories in Washington and could start a new mining industry in Oregon, being easily accessible and minable. A description of Dr. Fisher's finding along with his geological map and photographs of the area appear in the recent edition of "The Ore Bin", a publication of the Oregon department of geology.

The Fisher-Rensberger team has been working in Oregon for the past two summers in an attempt to date the fossils of animals which roamed the west some 20 to 30 million years ago.

"When we have established the order in which the fossils once lived, we will know more of their pattern of evolution as well as their relative ages," Fisher explained.

Lenten Discussions To Be Held Weekly

"Lenten Discipline" will be the subject of Wednesday morning meetings at St. Michaels Episcopal Church in Isla Vista from now until the end of the Lenten season.

The meetings are sponsored by Canterbury Club and United Campus Christian Fellowship. They will begin at 7 a.m. and end in time for 8 o'clock classes.

A light breakfast will be served after the worship service.

All students and faculty are invited.

Spectrum Contest Offers Cash Prizes

Spectrum is sponsoring a short story contest open to students at all universities and colleges in the U.S.

Cash prizes will be awarded to contest winners. First prize is \$100 with \$50 and \$25 going to second and third place.

Short stories up to 5,000 words may be submitted. Selection of winners will be made by the staff, editors and faculty advisors of Spectrum.

Magazines On Sale

Several thousand magazines donated by Santa Barbarans will be available to all students on tables in the SU patio today and Wednesday from 11:30 - 2.

Workshop To Meet

Dance workshop will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. to hear guest speaker Mr. Thomas Faunce and work on a dance for the concert in April.

News In Brief

PRESIDENT KENNEDY called for an unexpected new program of civil rights legislation including new measures protecting Negro voting rights, school attendance and job opportunities. The proposal contained a request for federal referees to register Negroes for voting while their voting suits are pending in Federal Courts, as well as a proposal for financial and technical aid to school districts that have begun integration. Finally, he asked Congress to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission which expires Nov. 30, for at least four more years.

THE COMMUNIST RIFT between Soviet Russia and Red China is considered by government analysts to be too fundamental to be dismissed by Khrushchev's call "to resolve the differences" and Peking's demand for a "unity" meeting of the Communist nations. These moves are considered attempts by the two great Communist powers to gain support for their respective sides within the Communist bloc. Experts cannot see an end to the split within the near future.

SEVEN NATO NATIONS have accepted U.S. plans for a multinational nuclear force within the NATO Alliance which would consist of up to 200 Polaris missiles. Diplomats representing Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Greece, Turkey and the Netherlands, 7 of the 15 NATO countries, voiced their support and the list may grow when it is learned that the cost will be lower if more countries join. The Kennedy Administration hopes that the introduction of multilateral nuclear weapons will end the Balkanization of Europe into rival states and revive European unity.

SECRETARY McMAMARA announced at his news conference that in four different instances Soviet planes have been sighted flying over U. S. ships in the Atlantic. Since the Russians have "a legal right" to do this (as the ships were in international waters) and since the Secretary admitted U. S. planes did the same thing, the announcement was viewed as an attempt to divert national attention from the alleged "Cuba threat" to the Soviet home-based military force which the Administration considers to be the real threat in the world today.

Counseling Jobs Available

College students have an opportunity to earn \$25 working for a week with sixth graders at Camp Drake.

Beginning March 18 and each week through May 13, classes of sixth grade students from the Santa Barbara County Schools will live at the camp studying outdoor science.

College students who wish to

test their ability to work with 12-year olds will find this experience an exciting challenge, according to J. A. R. Wilson, Associate Professor of Education.

Students interested in the program who can be excused from college classes from Sunday evening to Friday noon are requested to call at building 431, room 142.

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UCLA Theater To Do Hatlen Play

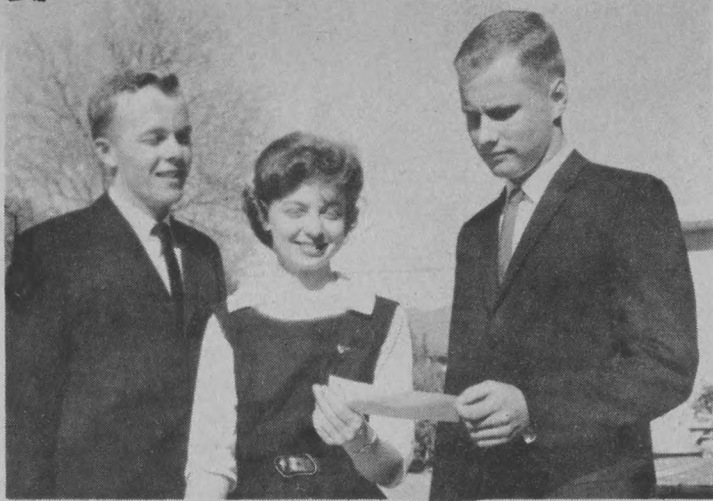
"Off With His Honorable Head" a play written Dr. Theodore Hatlen of the drama department has been selected for presentation by the UCLA theatre arts department.

The second play to be given in the L.A. campus's new theater and the only children's production to be done by the group this year, Dr. Hatlen's oriental play has been scheduled for six UCLA stagings at the end of March.

After this run the group will take the show on an 11 performance tour.

After cutting and rewriting, Dr. Hatlen also plans to publish the play, which premiered in Sacramento ten years ago.

In that first performance the role of the youngest daughter was played by Caro Williamson, who was a local student last year and an actress in "Where's Charlie?" a play which Dr. Hatlen took on a tour of the Orient.



GAIL GRIGSBY, center, Charities Committee Chairman fills in progress report as she receives \$250 check from RHA President Dick Suter and Anacapa President Gary Moselle.

Orchesis Seeks New Members

Orchesis, the nationally organized honorary dance club, will hold membership tryouts at 7:30 p.m. March 11, in Robertson Gym, room 1420.

The club has been active in promoting dance on campus and will be especially active this

semester with the Spring Dance Concert highlighting its activities.

Applications and any further information may be obtained from Miss Kay Brown in Robertson Gym.

SB Hosts Noted Composer

Santa Barbara will host Dr. Douglas Moore, termed "the Dean of Contemporary American composers", this month. Television, radio and newspaper interviews, and a public lecture are scheduled for the Pulitzer prize composition winner.

Among the organizations who perform compositions by Douglas Moore are the Paganini Quartet-in residence at UCSB, the University Symphony Orchestra, and the Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra who will perform "The Pageant of P. T. Barnum" on its March 7 Granada Theatre concert under the direction of UCSB associate professor of music, Dr. Erno Daniez.

Dr. Moore will be here as part of a planned community-wide survey of his work as one of this country's most distinguished musicians.

Initiated by the Santa Barbara Symphony, the survey is for the purpose of bringing an American composer to be heard locally each season. The composers will

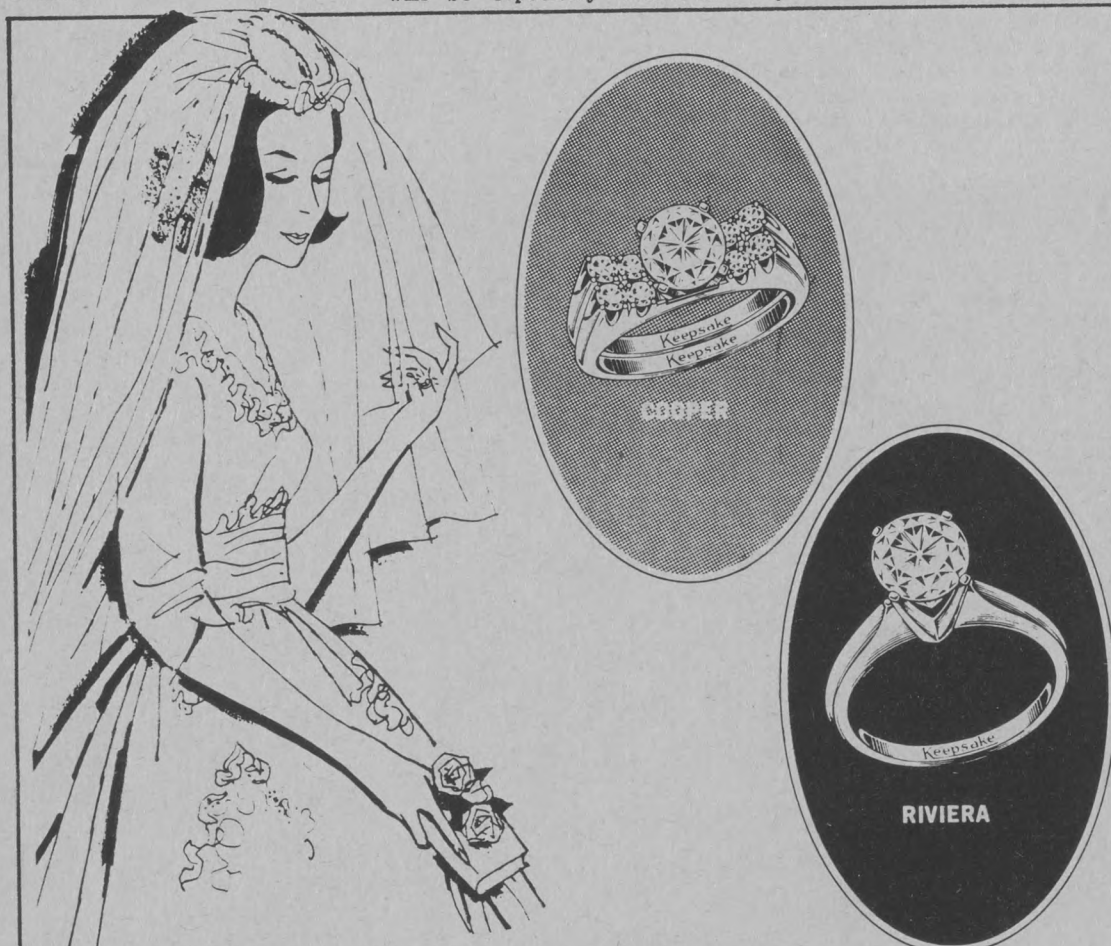
lecture publicly so that the community may become acquainted with all areas of the composers' influence.

A native of New York, Dr. Douglas Stuart Moore received



DR. DOUGLAS MOORE

his Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees from Yale University.



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14,500 Volume Mayer Collection Bought By UCSB

J. Peter Mayer's personal library of 14,500 volumes has been acquired by the UCSB Library for an estimated \$90,000.

The Mayer library was purchased for UCSB largely through the efforts of University Librarian Donald C. Davidson. The University of Colorado, where Mayer was a visiting professor during 1961, had offered to buy the collection.

Dr. Davidson called Mayer and asked if UCSB might have a

chance to buy it if University of Colorado could not raise the money.

As a result of that phone-call, and Colorado's inability to raise the funds, UCSB now has the working library of a European scholar widely known as editor-in-chief of the complete works of French philosopher-statesman Alexis de Tocqueville.

Said Librarian Davidson, "What Santa Barbara has done,

really is to pay a fair price for three decades of collecting by a scholar more interested in books as scholarly tools than in book's as collector's items.

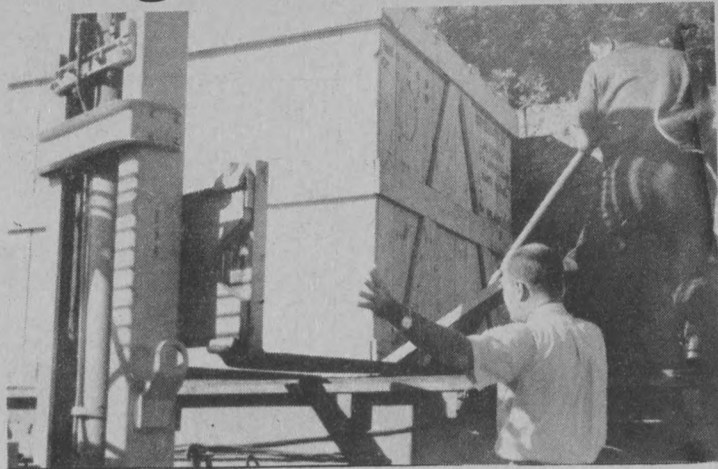
Currently, Mayer is editing an American edition of Tocqueville's "Democracy in America" for Harper's. He will give a public lecture entitled "Tocqueville as a Contemporary" March 26 in Campbell Hall.

The new addition to the UCSB library, in three basic languages, French, German, and English, is expected to "elevate, dramatically the tone of our holdings... as we embark upon an expanded graduate program.

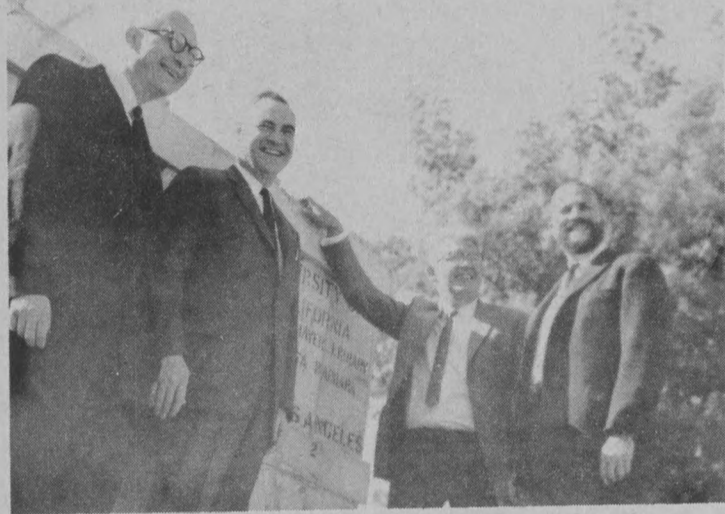
A native of Germany, Mayer left that country in 1936 to go to England where he became a citizen. He became an associate professor of political science and the sociology of politics at the University of London.

Professor Mayer first came to the United States in 1959 to speak before a conference of American professors on Tocqueville. He also lectured at Princeton, Harvard, Yale, and other colleges at that time.

Commenting on the editorship of the Tocqueville papers, expected to appear in 23 volumes, Mayer said, "I never thought it would take so many years; Tocqueville has become my master."



... NOT EXACTLY A POCKET BOOK.



FORMALLY RECEIVING the 14,500 volume J. P. Mayer collection for the Library are (l. to r.) Vice-Chancellor Scot Buchana, Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, Librarian Donald Davidson and Keith M. Aldrich, Chairman of Library committee.

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advance sale tickets now available at the Nexus..

New Loomis Novel

A new novel by Dr. Edward Loomis, assistant professor of English, dramatizes the conflict between the will of society and the individual conscience.

"Men of Principle," the novelist's sixth book, deals with a kind of anarchism that takes the form of anti-war sentiment. The major characters are two brothers who are pacifists.

Dr. Loomis' theme is that "to assert one's individual conscience too intensely is to destroy it." The question posed is just what is "too intensely?"

Published by Viking Press, "Men of Principle" is a sequel to the author's first work "End of a War." A similar theme was present in another novel, "The Hunter Deep in Summer."

Favorable reviews have been accorded to Dr. Loomis' work by the New York Times, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, San Francisco Examiner and other newspapers.

Dr. Loomis joined the English faculty in 1959 after a number of years on the teaching staff at the University of Arizona.

Born in Newport News, Va., Loomis earned his B.A. degree at Western Reserve University and M.A. and Ph. D at Stanford.

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: L. C. Hubbard, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 3223 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. GL 1-1611.

Gauchos Beat SFVS, Gain NCAA Regional Berth

By Geoff Smith

IT'S OFFICIAL! UCSB has been named to an at-large berth for the NCAA Western Regionals next week at Fresno, as San Diego's Coach George Ziegenfuss; also the head of the NCAA western selection committee, made the announcement yesterday.

In a telephone conversation with Gaucho head man Art Galton Sunday morning, Ziegenfuss remarked, "You're in... the committee has given you the green light."

At press time, Ziegenfuss still had to confirm the nomination with tourney director Chuck Nahmias in Kansas City, but the Gauchos were seemingly set for their second appearance in the post season playoff in three years.

The potential bid to the tourney had hung in the balance following the type of basketball night that the underdog dreams about.

Initially, the Gauchos had to put down an inspired San Fernando Valley State crew 65-64, behind the hot shooting of Gary Davis, John Conroy, and Jim Larsen, thus ending their season with an 8-4 record for second place in the CCAA along with San

Diego.

The Aztecs, who needed a win against Long Beach to clinch undisputed second place and a bid to the post season playoff, took nothing at all, as Long Beach's improved 49ers, behind the thirty point effort of Johnny Johnson and the twenty point barrage of Lynn Hodge, dumped the Aztecs 78-63, to throw the NCAA bid up for grabs.

Highly successful Orange County State stood as the other team in contention, as Ziegenfuss accorded the Gauchos the nod over his Aztecs, following the latter's defeat.

To top-off Friday's upset wave, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo knocked off first place Fresno, 65-64, in the valley city.

So it will be the Gauchos, Fresno, Far - Western Champ San Francisco State, and independent Chapman as the four teams fighting for the finals.

But the Gauchos came within one point of hating themselves as tenacious San Fernando hung on until the buzzer. The Matadors, with a 0-12 record in league play, performed like a contender Friday.

From a 28-26 halftime edge, the Gauchos time and again pulled away, only to see San Fernando roar back, mainly on the shooting of forward Chuck Malouf and 5-6 Brian Keropian, whose three jump shots in the closing ten minutes brought Valley back from the brink.

Conroy, the 6-8 center from Alhambra, proved to be the key man for the Gauchos with 15 points, coming mainly on hooks and inside work, while he also blocked three late Matador attempts near the basket.

No less important was the work of Orval Elkins, 6-6 junior from Bakersfield, as the crew-cut forward sunk eight digits, including the last five Gaucho points.

And Davis' 13 markers and Larsen's 10 also helped seal the victory for the visiting Gauchos.

The contest was not as close as the final score would indicate as the Blue and Gold held a 65-60 lead with a minute to play. But Bob Allen's jumper brought the count to 65-62, and when Larsen missed a one and one attempt, the Gauchos elected to play it safe and let Ernie Brandt sink an unopposed lay-in with three seconds showing.

Saturday, the story was a different one, as WCAC representative Loyola stormed the Gauchos with a fusillade of shots in the closing five minutes to turn a close game into a 60-47 Lion victory.

The Gauchos had employed their successful "animal defense" to overtake the Lions 38-36 with some ten minutes left as Hal Murdock slipped by to sink a lay-in, but the Lions recouperated quickly.

Leading at halftime 23-22 in a low scoring, hard-fought defensive match, Coach Johnny

Arndt's Lions poured it on to take a 52-46 lead with two minutes left, and then found gaping holes in the Gaucho defenses to bomb home four quick buckets for the victory.

Sophomore guard Wayne Boehle hit three unopposed lay-ins as the Gaucho front court pressure left the flanks unguarded.

Gaucho guard Tom Lee had led the Santa Barbarans in the early going with some effective inside work, leaving Lion ace Brian Quinn gasping at his fakes, and sinking 16 points to emerge as high point man for the contest.

However, the Lions got fine performances from forward Jim O'Keefe, Dick Schindler, and Quinn, all in double figures, as the smaller Lions outrebounded their adversaries by a large number 47-28.

Murdock was the only other Gaucho to get into double figures with 10, while Steve Fruchey tanked 8 in the losing effort.

Statistics told the story in this one as the Gauchos, usually shooting sixty times a game, got off only 45 of them this time, sinking 18, with Loyola hitting on 24 of 59.

Frosh Close Season With 17-4 Mark

A halfcourt steal and layin by 6-7 center Dick Kolberg enabled the UCSB frosh to come from behind and eke out a 59-58 win over tough Loyola Saturday, after dropping a heartbreaker to San Fernando State the night before by a 73-66 count.

The weekend split ended the season for Coach Ralph Barkey's charges at 17-4, the most successful in the school's history.

The Gauchos had to come from behind to turn the trick Saturday, as the Lions shot their way to a 34-26 lead and threatened to run the UCSB yearlings out of the antiquated Loyola gym.

But some strong second half work by Kolberg, and forwards Johnny Holmes and John Peterson spelled the difference. Kolberg, hitting on a nifty array of shots, pulled the Gauchos to victory with 23 digits, while Holmes

had 11 and Peterson 10 in the win.

Guard Steve Janson also played a paramount role as he sunk 4 free tosses in the closing minutes as the invading Gauchos fought from behind.

The preceding evening, San Fernando took to the races to overcome a 14 point deficit with ten minutes left to turn the trick, as the young Gauchos lost their composure in the stretch.

With Peterson, Kolberg, and 6-4 reserve Bob Leck turning in brilliant performances, the Gauchos had shot into a seemingly insurmountable lead, but that was not to be.

New Services Set By RHA Reps

RHA representatives on Leg Council anticipate improved communication between RHA members and Leg Council through the installation of several services.

Reps Linda Sorenson, George Ball and John Olney have set up a suggestion box in the campus Post Office for student comments. A mimeographed outline of Leg Council business for RHA information will be supplied.

In the planning stage is a permanent bulletin board to be placed outside the Post Office.

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Cerritos Sinks UCSB Swimmers By 59-36 Count

Cerritos College sunk the Gaucho swimmers Saturday in the local's pool and handed the Gaucho tankmen their second straight loss of the season.

The final margin was 59-36, with UCSB gaining only three first places in the meet.

UCSB's lone bright spot was the performance of freshman Don Roth. Roth set a new school record in the 100 yard freestyle with a 51.3 clocking, and took the 50 yard freestyle in 23.4. He also swam a leg of the winning 400 yard relay team which took the event in 3:36.7.

Gauchos Split Pair Against Pepperdine

Getting just two hits in the opener and going down to a 2-0 defeat, the Gaucho baseballers roared back with 9 safeties in the nightcap for a 9-2 win and split their weekend doubleheader with Pepperdine.

The Waves' Jerry Hylton allowed the Gauchos just two base hits in the first game, and he needed that performance to overcome a combination 4 hit game pitched by Gauchos Carl Merz and Ray Ford.

Pepperdine picked up their runs in the first and sixth innings, with the latter tally coming on a solo four master by the Waves' Roger Pembroke. Hylton struck out 11 batters, walked two, and allowed only six base runners for a fine early season effort.

In the second game, which was called at the end of five frames due to darkness, the Gauchos found the range with the bat and exploded for some classy running on the base paths for a

UCSB Spikers Roll Over Pomona, 101-44 Saturday

Taking twelve of the possible first places, the Gauchos rolled to their fifth straight track and field victory over Pomona Saturday, 101-44.

Winning 18 of 21 places in the field events and getting several come through performances in the running events, the Gauchos breezed to their highest point total in some years.

Leading the UCSB effort were two double winners, Larry Rocker and Gary Hawthorne. Rocker, last year's champion CCAA shot putter, won his speciality with a heave of 46 ft. 11 in., and then repeated with a 136 ft. 7 3/4 effort in the discus.

Hawthorne, a transfer from Mount San Antonio College, won

the broad jump with a leap of 21 ft. 10 in. and took the triple jump, a new event in CCAA competition, with a 43 ft. 11 3/4 in. attempt.

In the field events the Gauchos rolled up 58 of their points, led by Gene Seamons in the high jump at 6 ft 1 in., Mike Beresford in the javelin with a toss of 184 ft. 2 in., and Steve Clover in the pole vault at an even 12 feet.

Pomona could only win one second and two third places in the field.

In the running events the Gauchos got winning performances in the 100 yard dash (Ray Escovedo, 10.1), the 880 yard run (Bob Jordano, 2:04.9), the two mile (Jim Carroll, 10:00.5) and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles (Jack Burdellis, 40.8).

Burdellis' victory came after he stumbled over the last hurdle and then had to recover to nip his opponent at the wire. The 330 is also a new event in the CCAA.

Pomona garnered its points with wins in the mile run, the 220 and 440 yard runs, the 120 yard high hurdles, and the mile relay. Ed Loab led the southerners with two victories, the only Pomona double winner, with winning efforts in the 440 and quarter mile.

Next week the Gauchos travel to Long Beach State, one of the top contenders for the CCAA title.

LA State Takes Tennis Tourney

Los Angeles State College took the honors in the UCSB Invitational Tennis Tournament over the weekend on the Gaucho courts.

LA rolled up a combined total of 26 points, splitting with equal scores in both the womens and mens events.

Billie Jean Moffit, the nation's third ranked woman tennis player, defeated teammate Sue Behlmar in the finals of singles competition, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. Their match produced some of the finest tennis of the meet, which was outstanding from start to finish.

In the men's singles, Gilbert Rodriguez and John Lee, both also from LA, had to postpone their match for the number one spot due to high winds. It will be played next week on the LA courts.

Santa Barbara gained 7 points for third place, with UCSB competitors making it to the quarter finals but then bowing to the lopsided strength of LA.

total of nine hits, nine runs, and seven stolen bases.

Gary Shoop's steal of home, plus safeties by John Cole, Leroy Pifer, and E. L. Holland, gave the Gauchos a four run fourth inning. Pifer led the Gauchos with 2 hits and two stolen bases, while second baseman Gary Pickens also had two stolen bases.

Righthander Joe Hendrickson went the full five innings for the win, yielding only two base hits, back to back doubles in the third which gave the Waves their first run.

Line Scores:

	R	H	E
UCSB . . .	000	000	000
Pepperdine .	100	001	00x
Merz, Ford (7), and Morbeto; Hylton and Hopkins.	2	4	1

	R	H	E
UCSB . . .	101	52	-
Pepperdine .	001	01	-
Hendrickson and Armstrong; Adams, Blunt (4), and Hopkins.	9	9	3
	2	2	6

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Job Interviews For March

The following employers will be on campus for interviews during the first half of March. Interview appointments can be made through Miss Betty Koral at the University Placement Office.

March 4 - CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION--Packers of Del Monte brand food products will interview for sales and marketing and business and finance.

March 5 - STANDARD REGISTER COMPANY - Manufactures and sells business forms and equipment for paperwork simplification. Interested in economics or other liberal arts majors.

March 6 - J. WALTER THOMPSON COMPANY - Looking for creative people who will work into leading careers of art, writing and television. Also account management and senior roles in research, marketing and merchandizing and international advertising.

March 7 - SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY - Will interview women, home economics majors, for demonstration work. Openings also for women in secretarial work and personnel. Summer job for male with newspaper writing experience.

March 8 - MONTGOMERY WARD - Representative will interview men interested in retail store management and mail order management training.

March 9 - INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP - A three hour test starting at 9:00 a.m. will be given in Building 406, Room 213. Those passing the test will have personal interviews with the IBM representative on March 14th. Opening for men and women with BA, MA or Ph.D in economics, industrial management, math, physics, engineering, as well as other top quality students. Good mechanical aptitude will be considered in lieu of a technical degree.

March 11 - SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK - Prospective graduates interested in a banking career are welcome. One year of accounting preferred.

March 12 - COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY - Men interested in Field Sales Management. BA or MA in any liberal arts major.

March 13 - HARVARD-RADCLIFFE - Miss K. Hansmann will speak to a group of women at 10:00 a.m. and another group at 2:00 p.m. in Building 406, Room 213. Her topic will be "Job Hunting Techniques and Business Opportunities for Women."

March 14 - INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP - Interviews for candidates who passed the IBM test.

March 15 - SHELL OIL COMPANY - Openings for chemists and business and finance. Both departments are interested in BA, MA and Ph.D. candidates.

Kenner Book Views Stoics

A first serious illustrated literary work on Stoic comedians has been published by Dr. Hugh Kenner, professor of English. "Flaubert, Joyce and Beckett: The Stoic Comedians", Dr. Kenner's eighth book, contains 10 illustrations by Guy Davenport, a member of the Department of English at Haverford College in Pennsylvania. Beacon Press in Boston is the publisher.

The volume explores new avenues of literary criticism. It considers the impact that printing has had on the form and purpose of the novel and how the stoic comedian meets the special demands of writing a novel.

Kenner traces the intricate development of the novel from the encyclopedic "bouvard et Pecuchet" by Flaubert, "Comedian of the Enlightenment", "Ulysses" by Joyce, "Comedian of the Inventory"; "Comment C'est" by Beckett, "Comedian of the Impasse".

The UCSB professor compares the various ways in which each writer contro s the format of his book while capitalizing on the great capacity of the novel for facts.

The substance of the material in this book was first presented by Dr. Kenner in the form of three lectures at the Third Annual Georgetown University Conference on Contemporary Literary Criticism during the summer of 1961. Other parts of the book have been incorporated from lectures delivered by the author at the University

Race Applications Are Due Friday

Those planning to participate in the pushcart races scheduled for Saturday, March 23, must turn in applications by Friday in the Graduate Manager's Office or Box 2323, Santa Cruz.

The required meeting for all drivers and cart chairmen will be March 21 at 4 p.m. in the Huddle. Those not in attendance will be subject to elimination from the races.

of Chicago, Haverford College and the University of Virginia.

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Ibsen's Play Staged Thursday

"Ghosts", Henrik Ibsen's controversial play of 50 years ago, will be staged by The Cleveland Play House at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, March 14 in Campbell Hall.

Ibsen outraged audiences with his frank discussion of social disease, a forbidden topic in the late 19th century. The tragic drama also attacks conventional marriage.

In its 47 years of continuous operation, the Cleveland Play House has included many of the Norwegian Playwright's repertory, including, "The Master Builder," "The Wild Duck," and "Hedda Gabbler."

Work On Display

John O'Conner, new member of the art department faculty, has one of his paintings in the exhibit, "Painter and A Photographer" at the Hollis Galleries in San Francisco.

The two-man exhibition, also featuring the work of photographer Jim McPherson, will continue through March 21.



CARL ADAMS (r.) accepts perpetual IFC scholarship trophy from Bob Kern, IFC alumnus. Kappa Sigma won the trophy for a 2.72 overall average for the fall semester. Kern said that he hoped the trophy would serve as a "kick in the pants" to the fraternities to spur them on to academic achievement.

French Club Meets

The Cercle Francais Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the SU Huddle to elect officers and

plan the program for the new semester.

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