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Larson lecture slated

Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center and Special Assistant to the President during the Eisenhower Administration, will deliver the address, "A Republican Looks at His Party," tomorrow in Campbell Hall at 8 p.m.

Larson is widely known as a lawyer, educator, and former government official. In 1954 he was appointed Under Secretary of Labor, and in 1956 became director of the U.S. Information Agency.

He later served as Special Assistant to President Eisenhower, and continued in government work as part-time consultant after leaving Washington. Currently, Larson directs the Duke University World Rule of Law Center, and advises the State Department on

United Nations matters.

As an author, the lecturer is noted for "When Nations Disagree," "What We Are For," "Know Your Social Security," "The Law of Workmen's Compensation," "A Republican



ARTHUR LARSON

Looks at His Party," and most recently, "A Warless World."

Larson who attended Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar, holds four degrees from the University, including a doctorate in Civil Law. He is a Fellow of Pembroke College, an instructor in the law schools of Tennessee, and Cornell, and former Dean of the Pittsburgh Law School.

BULLETIN

RHA Election Results

WOMEN'S REP

DONNA SMITH - 150, elected
Wendy Walker - 68
Sue Olmstead - 44
Votes needed - 132

MEN'S REP

Runoff Election Friday
David Thomas - 119
John Lenser - 186
Votes needed - 207

Year housing contract decision draws criticism

by KAREN KRAMER
Staff Writer

Students living in campus residence halls next year will probably be required to sign a full-year contract.

University officials are expected to decide on the issue today.

Purpose of the new policy, according to Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed, is to insure full occupancy in the dorms during both the fall and spring semesters. When large numbers of students move out at midyear, leaving unfilled spaces, the residence halls cannot meet their budget. The only other solution is a raise in rates with fewer services.

Members of RHA have expressed mixed reactions to the new policy. Resident Assistant Bob Sogge said he felt the year contract would provide the best solution to keeping the dorms filled all year round. "It's hard to run the halls on the budget they have when so many students vacate in the spring," he said.

SAN MIGUEL OPINION

Many residents of San Miguel Hall are strongly opposed to the measure. Some of those who

are now contemplating the move to Isla Vista would like to live in the dorms awhile longer. The general feeling is that it is difficult to know as early as April (when contracts are issued) what one will want to do by the following January.

Jack Bacon, president of Stanislaus unit, spoke for many San Miguel members, saying that residents, particularly freshmen, often change their minds about living in the halls after a semester "Isla Vista is overbuilding; rates are going down there. People who don't want to live in the dorms any longer will be prevented from leaving."

Rick Schwartz, a member of Plumitas Hall, commented on the "escape clause" provision for students needing special permission to leave the dorms. "A person who wants out badly enough can always find a way via this provision. So why have full year contracts in the first place?"

In Anacapa the reaction is less severe. Most residents viewed the new contracts as a sensible means of guaranteeing that a repeat of the Casitas incident would not occur. Several students stated that they would sign such a contract, since they expect to stay in the hall for the full year, anyway.

Nevertheless, they prefer the freedom to decide where they want to live, on a semester basis. "A person might not want to obligate himself for a full year," remarked Jack Tankersley of Pima Hall, "but there might be certain advantages, particularly if some special benefit, like a small discount in the fees, could be given for those taking the year's contract."

OPTION SUGGESTED

Freshmen women, who are required to live in supervised housing, would not be affected by the change. But many Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz residents feel that upperclasswomen should have the privilege of an option. "Perhaps," suggested Bobbie Montague of Santa Rosa, "Freshmen and Sophomores should sign the full year contracts, while Juniors and Seniors could have semester contracts."

"I would like to live in Santa Cruz Hall next fall," said Junior Joanna Littlejohn, "but I want to get an apartment in the spring." She added that many women like to take the fall

semester to look around for a good apartment, and line up roommates.

RHA officers are meeting with the Deans this week to discuss the issue. Large numbers of RHA members are still in the dark as to what they will be getting into.

RHA President John Olney stated Monday, "Without knowing their (the Administration's) reasoning, I feel it's unfair to the students to have to live in the dorms a whole year. You can just get fed up with the life there."

"From a business standpoint, the new policy is probably a necessity. But from the point of view of student satisfaction it certainly is not."

Markus presents 'The Queen and the Rebels' tonight

Ugo Betti's "The Queen and the Rebels" will be presented tonight through Saturday night, and again March 16-21 at 8:30 p.m., in the campus Little Theater.

Reservations for the Speech and Drama Department production may be obtained by phoning 8-3415.

Leads in the play, directed by Dr. Thomas Markus, will be Pat Bower as Argia and Frank Powers as Amos. The play will be presented on a three-sided stage which is similar to the stage in the new Lincoln Center Theatre in New York, according to Dr. Markus.

"This type of stage," says Dr. Markus, "brings the audience close to the play's action, and makes the spectator share in the conspiracy which is the play."

"The Queen and the Rebels" centers around a prostitute in a middle-European nation which is torn by revolution. The girl impersonates a queen, and thus achieves a sense of human dignity.

EL GAUCHO reporters meet

"News Hounds on a News Hunt" will be the topic of Joe Kovach, publications director, at a meeting of EL GAUCHO'S news staff tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the EL GAUCHO Office.

Kovach's talk is intended to instruct novice writers in the arts of journalistic style.

All news staff members should attend, and all students who are interested in writing for EL GAUCHO are also welcome.

SEE PICTURES OF
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CANDIDATES ON
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Concert slated tonight

Two guest artists and the Women's Glee Club will perform with the UCSB Symphony Orchestra in a concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dorothy Westra, alto, will sing the fourth movement of Gustav Mahler's "Symphony No. 3," accompanied by the orchestra. An associate pro-

fessor of music, Miss Westra returned this fall after conducting a year of musical research in Europe.

Laszlo Lak, a graduate student in piano, will play Rachmaninoff's "First Piano Concerto." A winner of the annual Commencement Contest at the Chicago Conservatory College, Lak received a Bachelor of Music degree from the Chicago Conservatory in 1963.

The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Westra, will sing the third movement from Mahler's Bell Symphony.

The 55-member Symphony Orchestra will play Weber's "Euryanthe Overture."

MUN will sell posters today

UCSB's Model United Nations delegation will sell travel posters today in the Student Union patio. The posters will picture all sections of the globe. Sales will last from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m.

Prices will vary from 50 to 75 cents per poster, depending on size. The delegation will represent UCSB as Pakistan at the MUN conference April 15-18 in Spokane, Washington. Money from this sale will go to help the group pay its transportation costs.

The delegation needs \$180 and hopes, through this project and perhaps others, to raise this amount.

Rides anyone?

Once again as a service to its readers, EL GAUCHO is looking for people who can give or who need vacation rides on or about March 20.

Persons with cars and no people, or people without cars should bring all pertinent information to the EL GAUCHO by Friday.



REHEARSE, REHEARSE -- Laszlo Lak, graduate student in Piano will perform with the UCSB Orchestra and Women's Glee Club and Dorothy Westra, alto, tonight in Campbell Hall. Tickets are available at the Campbell Hall Box Office.

John Boyce photo.

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OPINION

A University responsibility

Paying members of the Associated Students, all fulltime undergraduates, are being played for patsies by the University administration.

Although they are not hatching any sinister conspiracy, University officials are taking advantage of students and will continue to do so until students protest.

Administrators look on approvingly while students plan, financially underwrite and execute what is perhaps the most effective public relations-recruiting program in the entire University system -- UCSB's Speaker's Bureau.

Recruiting and public relations are universally considered the function of college administrations and not of students.

Inaugerated last year under the direction of Larry deSpain to tell the story of UCSB to high school students and civic groups the Bureau operated with slightly more than \$400. This year the bureau has expanded under the direction of Rich Sanford and Dave McNamara and now operates on a \$1280 budget.

There seems to be no natural limit to the growth and expenses of this organization. How much of the mandatory AS fee do students want to put into fulfilling a function that is the responsibility of the University administration?

We believe the limit is being approached. Students who are paying the bills for the Speakers Bureau receive only the very tenuous benefit that their degree from UCSB may be more valuable as the prestige of this campus increases.

We urge AS President Bob Andrews and Legislative Council to press for University aid in meeting the growing expenses of Speaker's Bureau.

MARCIA KNOFF
Editor

'Only before God'

Each Tuesday night during the school year Legislative Council convenes. It is the solemn duty of voting members of the council to rule on matters important to the Associated Students. Rumor has it that the individual members of Leg. Council do their job well; the opposite is also rumored.

The fact of the matter is, nobody knows how the members vote. No official record is kept of those who rally for or against a measure. The Associated Students in short, are governed by representatives who have no official voting record. Consequently, they can be held responsible for their stands on very few issues.

Each Council member spends a portion of his time preparing for and attending Council meetings. Before Spring elections the members spend time inside of Council "politicizing" and even more time outside.

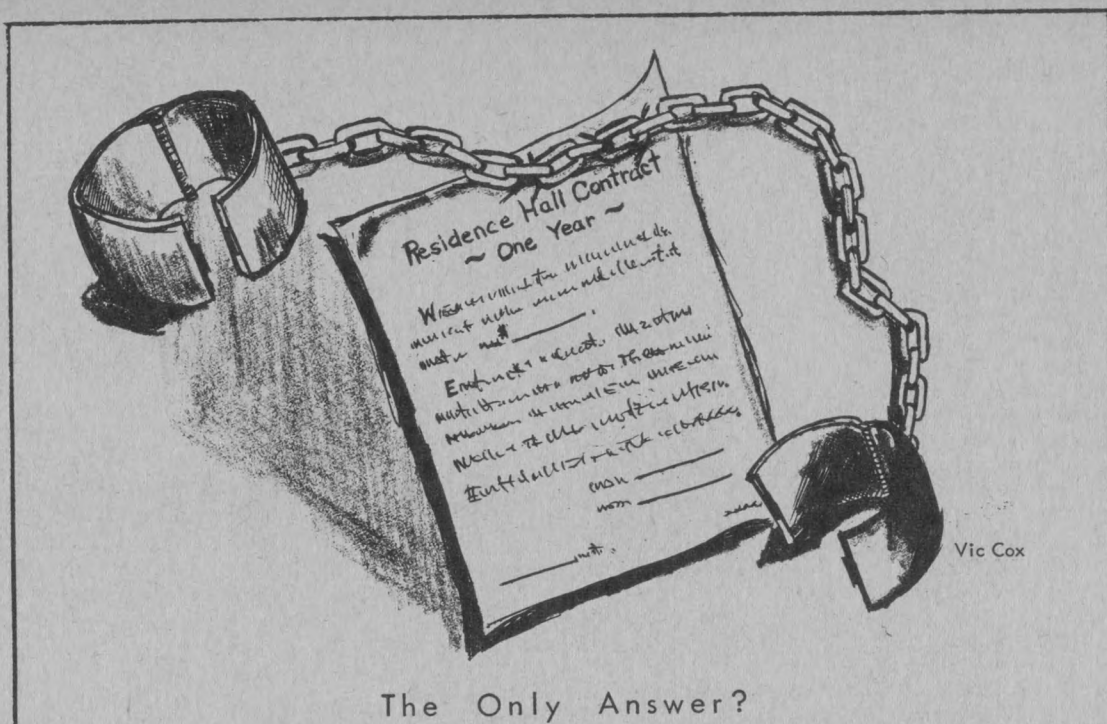
Council voting is, unfortunately, performed only before God (though no mention is made of Him in this state supported institution) and Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, its advisor.

Important issues come before the Council each time it meets; these issues should be important to the dues paying undergraduates.

It is our firm conviction that more attention should be paid to the actions of individual council members. The assembly is open to all those who wish to observe as well as to those who have sworn to serve.

It is Spring and the legislator's fancy turns to re-election. We urge students to come and observe Leg. Council on a free Tuesday night and then extoll the virtues of the members, or "throw the rascals out".

DAVE DAWDY
News Editor



The Only Answer?

In best interest

Editor:

In reply to Tyler Glenn's letter (E.G., March 9), this is what actually happened.

At the February 12 Council meeting, six days before the Princess spoke, I presented Council with the following information:

Catherine Caradja, former princess of Rumania, would be in Santa Barbara on Monday, February 17, and would like to speak to the students of UCSB at no cost.

As she lived in Maryland, this would be the only chance we would have to hear her speak, on her experiences with the communists' takeover in Rumania.

I expected to receive documentation of these facts, plus additional information, the following day in the mail.

Council voted not to sponsor her because: a) there was not enough time to publicize the event adequately; b) sufficient information was not available at the time of presentation.

Just BECAUSE COUNCIL VOTES NOT TO SPONSOR A SPEAKER, THIS DOES NOT MEAN THAT ANY OTHER ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS IS AUTOMATICALLY DEPRIVED OF THE RIGHT OF SPONSORSHIP.

Wednesday morning, I received the letter of verification on her background, with additional information on herself and her subject.

I presented this additional information with the approval of Pres. Bob Andrews, Dean Reynolds, and Vice Chancellor Goodspeed, to the President of Blue Key, along with the reasons for Council's decision.

He contacted six other members of Blue Key, and it was argued that the club should take the responsibility of sponsorship. (For this action, the

President was given a round of applause at last Sunday's monthly meeting.)

The Princess spoke to a crowd of over 250 students and townspeople, considerably larger attendance than many of the Arts and Lecturers' speakers.

I sincerely believed that I was acting in the best interest of the students by providing them with the opportunity to hear the princess.

DAN DEETER
AS Vice President

Some few will stay concerned

Editor:

"It is necessary to act." These were the words spoken by SNCC leader James Forman at the Civil Rights Conference recently held at Pomona College.

The atmosphere of the conference seemed to typify his words. Delegates listened intently to the speeches given by the civil rights leaders and became instilled with a sense of obligation, for the speakers eloquently spelled out the importance of the cause and the need for great personal involvement and sacrifice if success was to be achieved.

One could not help but be moved by what the speakers said. How can a person listen to the list of grave injustices which the Negro has and is experiencing and take it calmly?

Delegates, realizing that they could play an important part in the struggle for civil rights, heatedly discussed what the speakers had said. There was an urgency in their voices which clearly showed their concern.

However, once the delegates return to their schools, I imagine their concern will subside. But there will be a few

who will continue their deep concern and desire for action.

JOHN YOUNG

Second choice

Editor:

An open complaint:

Are community relations so important to this university that it was necessary to rope off a major portion of the Campbell Hall auditorium Thursday night for various off-campus groups and local high school organizations?

Arriving a half-hour early for the Loring Dance Concert, I found that most of the center seats were reserved in advance and thus closed to the campus community.

If all tickets were designated specifically for general admission, why is the university student allowed, at best, only second choice?

H. N. HABER

No freedom to move to I. V.

Editor:

I would like to point out to Dr. Goodspeed and other members of the Administration who formulated the proposal of the yearly contracts for the Residence Halls of the serious consequences that would be the result of its adoption.

The only reason for a proposal of this nature is the large number of students that are moving from the dormitories into other types of housing. Presumably the reason for this movement is a dissatisfaction with the dormitory life.

The Administration proposal, in effect, would compel these students who are dissatisfied with their accommodations in the residence halls to remain in them against their desires.

When a student first comes to the University he usually resides his first semester in a residence hall. This is usually a satisfactory arrangement for the student until the student has had a chance to orient himself to university life.

However, after this initial period he should be able to decide for himself whether he wishes to make a change in his form of accommodation.

He bases his choice on a number of factors; who his friends are, his desires for independence, personal taste as to the food he eats, to mention a few.

If because of any of these reasons a student does not wish to remain in a residence hall, after his initial experience with this type of living, he should have the freedom to seek a form of living that is better suited to him. The Administration's proposal would deprive the student of this freedom.

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Relay Queen elections are Friday

UCLA Extension to help authors

Elections for this year's Easter Relays Queen will be held Friday in the Student Union patio. Men undergraduate students will be able to vote for Ann Grogan, Carolyn Lawrence, or Karen Gillette.

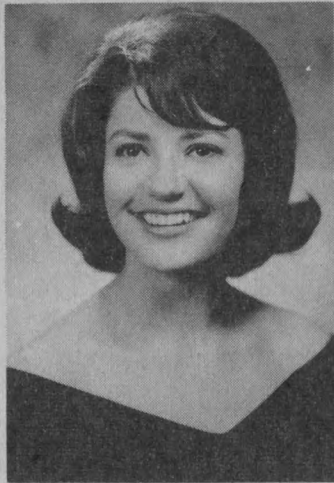
The three semifinalists were selected Monday noon at an all-school assembly, by members of the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The queen will preside over the Easter Relays track and field spectacular in La Playa Stadium March 28.

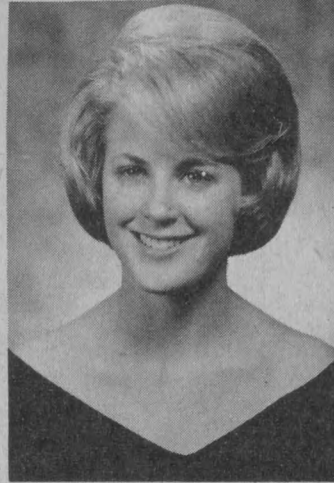
Miss Grogan is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Lawrence is a member of Pi Beta Phi and Miss Gillette lives in Collegio Hall.



ANN GROGAN



CAROLYN LAWRENCE



KAREN GILLETTE

Are able writers born or made?

They may be born, but many are made, according to Walter Schmidt, newly appointed coordinator for a writer's consultation service which University Extension at UCLA will launch this spring in connection with an increased list of classes in the field of creative writing.

The new service is designed for writers who have a completed manuscript, or have one in process, whether it be a novel, short story, play, television script, screenplay, biography, autobiography, poetry or non-fiction.

God is not dead on the campus

by JERRY CURTIS
Staff Writer

Most students are "profoundly ignorant of their own religions," asserted Homer Swander, associate professor of English, as he defended religion before the Sunday 4-um last weekend.

At an earlier meeting, Douwe Stuurman, another associate professor of English, assailed most religion as "superstition" in a talk entitled "College and Religion."

According to Swander, "True religious belief is not superstition, but a matter of faith and the mind."

RELIANCE ON REASON

Swander pointed to a long tradition of philosophers and theologians who have always relied upon reason. He recalled Augustine's admonition to the believer: "Love the intellect, and love it very much." Many of the world's finest thinkers today are consciously and devoutly religious.

Thus, Swander explained, those students who believe that the educated man, the college graduate, is destined to non-belief, are oversimplifying.

Swander denied that college students lose their faith because they suddenly come upon the "Truth." Rather they do so because they are at the age when doubt is almost inevitable. It is natural for the maturing person to question those beliefs he has held since childhood.

At this time in their lives, he said, students acquire more mature knowledge about physics, literature, history, and the other disciplines, but unfortunately their understanding of religion lies back in Sunday school. Students must question their religious beliefs, he said, but this does not mean they must reject religion.

According to Swander, because so much questioning takes place in college, many claim that education is the enemy of religion. Students seem to think that most teachers are atheists or agnostics. These claims were condemned by Swander, who asserted that probably most professors are believers.

Getting "wound up" in his

topic, Swander criticized a friend of his in the philosophy department who once remarked that they were looking for somebody to teach medieval philosophy, but of course would not want a Roman Catholic.

The speaker attacked those scientists who contend that there is some kind of conflict between religion and science and that science has a mono-

poly on reason. Many of these scientists talk as if science itself had "invented reason in the last hundred years."

According to Swander, the religious man looks upon nature--and therefore science, the study of nature--as a good.

Swander concluded with the plea that students "keep their minds and imaginations open to the possibilities of religion."



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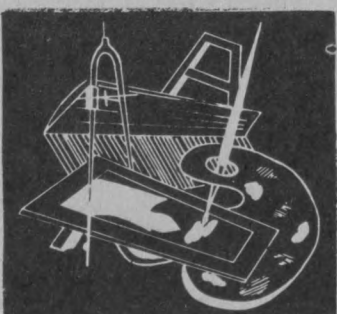
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OPEN REHEARSAL -- The Paganini Quartet will conduct an open rehearsal in Room 1006, North Hall tomorrow at noon. Students may bring

their sack lunches, according to Donna Stonecypher of the Music Department.

Photo by Bill Jenkins

Paganini Quartet concert features clarinetist Monday

Mitchell Lurie, clarinetist, will be the guest artist with the Paganini Quartet in the ensemble's first downtown performance this year Monday, March 16. Lurie will play with the Quartet in Mozart's Clarinet Quintet.

The guest artist has taught at the Music Academy of the West, UCLA, and the University of Southern California. As a soloist, he has played with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Lurie received his musical training at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Norris entreats 'Save our sand'

Dr. Robert Norris, UCSB geologist, made a plea this week for the preservation of beach sand along the California coast. In an article written during California Conservation Week, Dr. Norris stated, "It is imperative that a comprehensive study of the beach sand supply be undertaken."

"Otherwise," he continued, "We may bequeath our children and grandchildren severely eroded beaches and a tremendously expensive reconstruction program."

In the article, "Dams and Beach Supply in Southern California," Norris points out that beach sand is usually delivered by streams, and since beaches are not in equilibrium with their environment, they require periodic nourishment to balance the natural losses to the ocean.

The problem stems from construction of dams and settling basins which intercept sand and prevent it from reaching the beaches.

Madrigals kickoff noon concert series tomorrow

The Committee on Arts and Lectures opens a new series of concerts this week with the presentation of Elizabethan madrigals in the Music Bowl tomorrow at noon.

Performing will be the Madrigal Singers and the Recorder Quartet of UC, Riverside. Dr. Thomas Markus, assistant professor of speech and drama at UCSB will deliver selected

readings from Shakespeare in addition to the madrigal program.

The Committee subsequently will present performances including the UCSB Woodwind Quartet at the Art Gallery March 19. The UCLA Mariachi Ensemble in the Music Bowl April 2, the Paganini Quartet April 9, and a Dixieland program by the UCSB Band April 16.

Other presentations will include Marilyn Somville singing Shakespearean songs and sonnets with readings by Lawrence Willson, professor of English at UCSB in Campbell Hall April 23, and the UCSB's Men's Glee Club and Dance Workshop in the Music Bowl April 30.

Duo to play lute music Thursday

Songs for the lute from the sixteenth through eighteenth centuries will be presented by Michel Podolski and Christiane Van Acker in the Music Building Orchestra Room tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Editor sought for Directory

Publications Board is seeking an editor for the Student Directory and Handbook.

The director also will serve as a voting member on the policy-making board which normally meets every two weeks.

Applications should be placed in Board Chairman Marcia Knopf's mailbox in the AS Office.

Applicants should be responsible juniors. The director will work with Publications Board in producing a consolidated AS Handbook and Student Directory, both of which will be distributed next fall.

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UCSB gets photo nod

Santa Barbara and the UC system is more than merely photogenic, according to Jack Fields, here on assignments for the Saturday Evening Post.

The photographer, who is covering the entire University system for the national magazine, stayed an extra night at UCSB, according to Katherine McCloskey of the News-Press.

Kennedy award signups to close

Santa Barbara County residents in attendance at UCSB are eligible for the John F. Kennedy Memorial scholarship, offered for the 1964-5 school year.

The \$300 scholarship will be awarded by the Democratic Central committee on the basis of the student's economic need, competence in college work, and interest in working for some phase of President Kennedy's ideals.

Students should contact Democratic headquarters in Santa Barbara, or the Scholarships and Loans Office on campus. The deadline is Sunday.

"I think I'm really beginning to see the university as the great institution it is," said Fields. "That's because the campus here (UCSB) has a more intimate feeling, a closer-knit feeling, even though there is open space around -- than others I've been photographing."

Fields had already visited the UCLA, San Diego and Riverside Campuses, when he came here.

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Four Gauchos place at debate tourney

Pat Bellamy and Dimoree Nelson placed second in the lower division debate tournament held at San Fernando Valley State last week-end. Ron Cook and Diana Jensen placed third in upper division. Sixty teams competed in the

lower division contest, in which the Bellamy-Nelson team lost to a Brigham Young team in the final round. Won by San Fernando Valley State, the upper division contest had about 40 participating teams. Other students who repre-

sented UCSB were Mike Talley and Craig Smith, Mike Sudano and Ron Peterson, and Stan Orrock and Clayton Sketoe.



PAT BELLAMY



DIMOREE NELSON

MEETINGS

Republicans

Representatives of Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater will debate tomorrow night at a meeting of University Area Republicans Club.

Students wishing to represent Massachusetts and Maryland in the Model National Republican convention in San Francisco March 20-22 should attend the meeting.

Held at the URC building, 6518 El Greco Road in Isla Vista, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives for the candidates have not been announced.

Charities

Barn dance publicity plans will be discussed at the Charities' committee meeting today at noon in the Quiet Lounge.

The dance will be held April 10 and will be a part of Conestoga Week.

Flying Club

Instruction in a ground school private pilot course begins for Flying Club members at tomorrow's meeting in SH 1131 at 7:30 p.m.

Fireside Chat

Contact and its tutorial program will be explained by various speakers, including Howard Traylor at the Fireside Chat tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m., in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

The Contact program, sponsored by Interfaith Council, arranges for tutors for disadvantaged elementary, junior and senior high school students in Santa Barbara.

Democrats

George E. Taylor, Thirteenth Congressional District candidate will present a brief speech on campaign issues and opponents today at 7:30 p.m. in the Edgewater Rec. Room.

Taylor is presented by the Democratic Action Club.

French Club

A meeting of the French Club will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

Featured during the meeting will be the traveling professor from UCSB's French and Spanish Departments, M. Jacques Albarique, who will show a film of his latest exploits.

Senior Class

Members of the Senior Class Council should plan to attend a meeting in the SU Quiet Lounge today at 6:30 p.m.

Scheduled are discussions of Career Day and Graduation Week plans.

Lutherans

Lutheran Student Association meets tonight at 7:00 at URC, 6518 El Greco Road. Discussion will be on "Revolution in Sexual Morality -- What Does It Mean at UCSB?" All interested students are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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Taco eating due

Taco eaters are practicing for the big taco eating contest this Friday at Los Tacos, says Ned Emerson, assistant top taco.

Tridents and the RRR Beetles will provide music for the event. Applicants should contact Emerson at Los Tacos.

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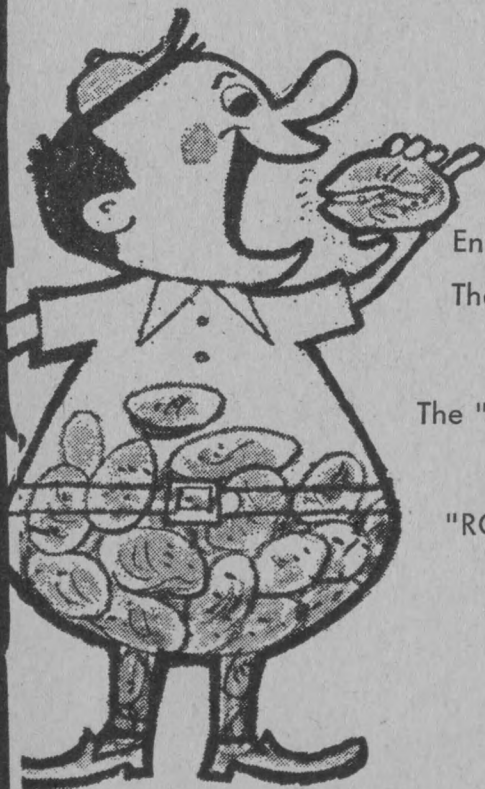
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Swimmers face All-Cal meet with strong squad

by BOB STOLL
Sports Writer

The annual All-Cal Swim Meet will begin a four day stand at Berkeley, tomorrow. The Berkeley Bears are going into the affair heavily favored

to grab the crown that UCLA won at Santa Barbara last year.

Thursday's action will include the 400-yd. individual medley, and 50-yd. freestyle, where Santa Barbara will have two top contenders entered. In

the medley, Franz Nelson, who has been having his problems with a flu virus should be ready to meet UCLA's Dave Ashleigh, who is the pre-meet favorite.

One of the top races of the event will be the 50-yd. free, where previously unknown, Gary Romine of Berkeley, looms as a threat to Don Roth's crown, of UCSB. Romine recently pulled to a :22.3 clocking as compared to the :22.5 best of Roth. Roth, though, beat Romine by a substantial margin last year. Romine has also clocked :49.8 in the 100 freestyle, while Roth has clocked :50.4 twice.

Probably the best man in the meet in his respective event is John Gage, Cal's breastroker. Gage, in the AAUW qualifying meet, clocked 1:01.9 and 2:24.3 in the 100 and 200 respectively.

Santa Barbara sends a rapidly improving Ralph Barbour to challenge Gage, and UCLA's former JC All-American breastroker Ashleigh will also compete. Barbour's best chance for a place will be in the 200 where he has clocked 2:28.

Craig Tempey will swim his specialty, the 500-yd. free. He has a best of 5:35.1 and seems to slice off time every week. John Mortenson is entered in the 200-yd. freestyle, and his time of 1:53.8 compares well with others posted by UC swimmers.

In the butterfly, Alkis Mangriotis, and Don Rhoades, will carry the Gauchos hopes. Mangriotis has clocked top times in workouts this past week and seems ready for a good performance.

The 400-yd. freestyle relay is the top event for the Gauchos. With a team of Don Roth, Terry O'Connor, John Mortenson, and Chuck Lieberman UCSB has a team that could very well rank on the College All-America list this year.

Coach Ray Thornton has cut the workouts down from three a day to one concentrated meeting, working mainly on speed.

SM to host volley team

UCSB's intercollegiate volleyball team faces Santa Monica City College tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Santa Monica. This will be UCSB's second league game.

Friday the Gauchos lost to UCLA, 3-1. So far UCSB sports a 1-3, won-lost record.

Players spiking for UCSB tomorrow will be: Dennis Berg, Bob Taylor, Andy Homan, Jim Mathey, Mike Cullinane, and Chet Eccles. Setters should be Terry Bliss, Ned Emerson, and Ray Birch.

Santa Monica is defending NCAA National Champion and is undefeated this year. It has also won two major tournaments thus far.

As in all league games the teams will play a best of five series. The first team to score three victories wins

Spikesters idle after first defeat, Frosh to host JC

by JOHN YOUNG
Sports Writer

After suffering their first defeat of the year, at the hands of Long Beach State, the Varsity track team will have a week lay-off.

Next Saturday they will have an open date, while the following week they meet UCLA and Cal Poly (SLO) in a triangular meet on the Santa Barbara track.

Although the Gauchos lost Saturday, there were some encouraging performances.

In the short put, discus, and javelin they scored well, as usual. Jim Clark won both the discus and javelin, while Fred

Hokanson captured the shot put.

High jumper Mike Coray went 6' 1/2" and Dave Caswell vaulted 13' 6", for their seasonal bests.

Bill O'Neil and Jack Roach also had their best efforts of the season.

O'Neil turned 10:0 and 22:7 in the sprints and Roach flashed to a 4:20.4 mile.

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The Freshman team extended their win streak to three straight, Saturday, by easily defeating Long Beach 104-36.

Newcomer Jerry Durfee was one of the main reasons.

Competing in his first meet of the season, he won three events and in doing so set Frosh records in each.

First, he captured the high jump with a leap of 6' 1-3/4", then broad jumped 22' 5", and finished up with a triple jump of 44' 11/2".

Holland Seymour set another Frosh record by putting the shot 46' 3-1/2". This broke the record he previously set against San Fernando.

On the track, the Frosh middle and distance runners dominated.

Jorgen Nielson took the 440 in :51.6, while Jim Allen won both the mile and two mile. Allen's winning time of 4:25.5 in the mile was good enough for a meet record.

Next Saturday the Frosh will face Hancock Junior College here.

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Time out

It just doesn't happen

by WAYNE REESE
Sports Editor

It isn't very often that any basketball team can enter a league as tough and respected as the West Coast Athletic Conference and have a winning season the first year, especially a school with a relatively small enrollment to draw talent from.

In all fairness to the basketball experts, this is the reason that UCSB was rated in pre-season predictions as an "also-ran" ball club at best.

These same experts made it clear that UCSB should rejoice at being protected by the WCAC probation rule, designed to save "infant" teams like UCSB the embarrassment of being counted in the league standings.

As it has turned out, however, it is the more established WCAC teams that should be happy the rule is in effect, if not to save them from red faces, at least to improve their conference rankings.

If the probation rule didn't exist, UCSB would hold second place in the WCAC, with a final 9-5 won-lost conference record and an 18-11 season record.

In the basketball world, the Gauchos have pulled a surprise not unequal to the Liston-Clay upset. All-in-all, it has been a great season for Coach Art Gallon and the Gaucho cagers, and they deserve a vote of thanks from the student body and the community.

Aside from holding a mythical second place in league, the Gauchos are the only WCAC team that can claim the honor of having defeated the University of San Francisco, the WCAC champion and number 15 team in the nation.

Only one thing can account for this amazing showing -- an excellent team effort and a lot of desire.

Team effort, however, doesn't mean that UCSB lacked individual talent. Back court ace Tommy Lee added to the list of achievements when he was named to the All-WCAC second team and given honorable mention on the All-Coast Team.

Forwards Howard Sundberg and John Conroy were All-WCAC honorable mention.

With Art Gallon coaching and a number of fine lettermen returning next season, and with UCSB off probation, watch out WCAC!

Diamonders set for USC after taking UCLA twice

by MIKE IVERSEN
Assist Sports Editor

After emerging unscathed from two battles with the UCLA Bruins, opening California Intercollegiate Baseball Association action, UCSB's baseball team faces USC on campus this Friday.

Riding the nob of a two game win streak, the Gauchos are in first place in the CIBA. Part of this success rests on the bats of the UCSB hitters.

Ed Preston leads the team with a .450 average. He has collected nine hits in 20 at-bats. Included among his hits are five doubles and one home run.

Close on Preston's Louisville label is Tony Goerhing. Goerhing has recently returned to action at first base. Since returning, he has banged out three hits in seven attempts. Thus, he has a .429 average. Among the hits are two doubles and one homer.

Goerhings' infield counterpart, at second base, Gary Pickens, comes next with a .280 average. Both Preston and Pickens are batting .500 in

league play. Goerhing is three for six, and Preston is four for eight.

Supporting the hitters is a group of no-earned-run pitchers. Leading the pack is Joe Hendrickson with 24 consecutive no earned-run innings. Also sporting earned run averages of zero are Rod Hollander, Ron King, and Jerry Livezey.

Total innings for these pitchers comes to 33. If the pitchers can keep up their effectiveness, the Gauchos could be tough in league, according to Baseball Coach Dave Gorrie.



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Mural sports day slated

Twenty-four men and twenty-four women will represent UCSB at the All-Cal Intramural Sports Day, to be held on March 1 in Berkeley. Team members will be from intramural winning teams of last year and this year.

There will be 12 volleyball players, 18 softball players, four tennis players, four ping pong players, four badminton players, and six bowlers. Anyone having a question about this should contact Mr. Hammer in Building 421, room 209.

Following are intramural standings through March 5:

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

FRATERNITIES	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	4	0
Chi Sigma	3	0
Kappa Sigma	3	0
Delta Tau Delta	2	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	1
Sigma Pi	1	1

Racket squad has tough trip

With victories over USF and San Francisco State on Thursday and Friday of last week and losses to San Jose State, UC at Berkeley, and Stanford, UCSB's tennis team emerged with a 2-3 won-lost record from its recent trip.

Lee Reid lost four of his matches and Don Gaynor won three and lost two.

Opening its trip against San Jose, the Gauchos lost six matches to three. UCSB winners were Don Gaynor, Ed Wehan, and the doubles team of Lee Reid and Bill Carroll.

In its win over San Francisco, every singles and doubles match went to the Gauchos. Against USF, Gaynor, Carroll, Wehan, Steve Janson, Lee Dompe, and the doubles teams of Gaynor-Janson, and Mike Garrigan-Dompe won.

To close out the tour, UCSB lost to Berkeley six to zero and Stanford nine to zero.

SAN MIGUEL	W	L
SAE 2nds	4	0
Eldorado-Madera	3	0
Napa-Mariposa	3	1
Los Cedros	1	2
Plumas-Shasta	1	2
Mendocino-Merced	1	2
Sierra-Solano	1	3

MIXED	W	L
Toyon-Juniper	4	0
SAE 3rds	4	0
Acacia	3	1
Pima	2	2
Yuma	1	3
Ute	1	3
Sycamore	1	3
Birch	1	4

SAN MIGUEL	W	L
Napa-Mariposa	6	0
Plumas-Shasta	4	2
Madera	4	2
Yuma	2	4
Eldorado	2	4
Mendocino-Merced	0	6

MIXED	W	L
Falstaff-Budweiser	6	0
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Yuma 2nds	1	5
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News in Brief

Army waste charged

by SANDY RHOADS
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON - 35,000 soldiers in the wrong jobs was given as the reason for a charge that the Army has wasted \$48 million. The House Defense Appropriations Subcommittee heard the report from the General Accounting Office Monday, which attacked military appropriations and the assignment of jobs. Examples were cited of trained helicopter mechanics being used as dog handlers, clerks, and lifeguards in Korea. Army officials denied the

charge, and insisted that the GAO had not used proper methods in determining the figures.

WASHINGTON - Colorado River water may provide an additional 400,000 acre feet for California. The Supreme Court Monday changed the decision of last June by ruling that water rights ante-dating construction of the Hoover Dam must be filled first in the event of a water shortage.

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled Monday that public officials must prove malice in libel suits. Southern segregationists had filed a \$500,000 suit against the New York Times and four Negro ministers, based on an advertisement printed in 1960. It was held that misstatement of fact, as in this case, is insufficient evidence that an official has been libeled, unless it can be proven malicious.

The decision is expected to have extensive effects, setting a new constitutional standard for freedom of the press and freedom of speech.

WASHINGTON - Southern Congressmen won the first victory in the Senate's historic civil rights battle Monday. Their successful blocking of the bill caused gloomy forecasts by Senate leaders, who predicted that debate might last until June. The bill's opponents used parliamentary tactics to attempt to kill legislation on the civil rights measure.

WASHINGTON - The House passed a \$16.9 billion defense bill Monday with only one protest. The 2,000 mile per hour A-11 aircraft, included in the bill, was named as the probable manned aircraft of the future.

Purpose of sleep told by Kimiya

It's quite possible that one of the reasons people sleep is that they need to dream.

This is the view of Dr. Joe Kamiya, lecturer in medical psychology at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco.

Dr. Kamiya, who is conducting extensive research in the physiology of sleep, believes that dreams may be the means of integrating recent experiences with much earlier experiences of the sleeper.

"I have a feeling that this integration cannot take place smoothly during wakefulness," says the UC investigator, "for there's simply too much going on. The individual must withdraw -- retire to a quiet place -- perhaps to get his nervous system in order, or up to date."



FROM RHA TO AS -- RHA President John Olney and Joyce Johnson, RHA secretary, dip into their money bag for a \$1,488.36 donation to the Student

Union building fund! Accepting the RHA gift, which is made annually, is AS President Bob Andrews. Photo by Gary Vidor

Awards available for outstanding UCSB students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of articles on the awards currently available at UCSB.

Outstanding students are recognized every year by scholarships and awards made available by the Associated Students and other groups interested in recognizing excellence.

All - School Scholarship Awards, presented in the Fall, are designated for students in three academic groups: those who have completed 24-55 units, 55-80 units, and 80-110 units. To be eligible for this award, a student must have carried 24 units the preceding school year.

Legislative Council each year makes an award to the member of Leg. Council who has attained the highest average for the year. The recipient's name is inscribed on a perpetual plaque and an appropriate award is given.

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The Associated Students Scholarship Award is presented to students with overall averages between 3.0 and 3.5, on the basis of need. The money allocated for this fund comes from the Associated Students and is matched by the Regents. The Office of Scholarships and Loans determines the need of the students and no award is to exceed \$400.

Seek members

"American and international students are encouraged to join International Relations Club," suggests Dick Hyland, IRC President.

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