

UNIVERSITY POST

U.C., SANTA BARBARA



Volume No. 1 Number 16 Wo. 7-4116

April 10, 1962

NEWS IN BRIEF

CUBAN DICTATOR FIDEL CASTRO has branded Ecuador's President Carlos Arosemena "a drunken coward" and has warned that he might meet the same fate as Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi who was ousted by military leaders and imprisoned on an island last week.

Castro accused Arosemena of becoming "a prisoner of the military" who, he said, were responsible for the action earlier this week which broke Ecuador's diplomatic relations with Cuba. The comments were made in a televised speech to the first National Congress of Young Communists.

IN AN EFFORT TO REVITALIZE programs and assist in untangling America's traffic dilemma, President Kennedy has proposed "a \$500,000,000 handout to traffic strangled cities and dangled hopes of eventual bargain rates before the nation's air, rail, and bus travelers." In the 10,000-word message to Congress Kennedy indicated that the amount named would be only the first installment and would be spread over a three year period.

The recommendations were seen as a possible solution to complicated problems which, in the President's words, "are burdening our national transportation system, jeopardizing our progress and security on which we depend."

THE UNITED STATES HAS PROPOSED that an "equal time" agreement be arranged with the Soviet government. The purpose of such a plan would be to permit each government to go directly to the other's population and argue its policies.

The proposal, providing for the insurance of freedom of expression, was the result of Russia's bid for a ban against war propaganda as a "crime against humanity." The remarks were made at the 17-nation disarmament conference meeting in Geneva.

MISS BILLIE LUTZ HAS RESIGNED her position as president of Students for Freedom, a campus conservative organization at San Diego State College. Her resignation was an indirect result of the unsolved hanging last week of Newton Armstrong, 19, who had been recently named editor of the *Evolve*, the publication of the conservative organization. The Armstrong death has been termed "accidental or suicide" by the coroner's office pending further investigation, but Miss Lutz says her action is being taken out of fear for her personal safety.

Merkel Delivers Lecture Today On The Two German Republics

A first hand report on the Bonn Republic of Western Germany will be given in a university lecture today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall by Dr. Peter H. Merkel, assistant professor of political science. His talk is entitled, "Bonn is Not Weimar."

COMPARISON

The university lecturer will compare the government, politics, and general background of the Weimar Republic and the Bonn Republic. He will discuss whether the Bonn Re-



PETER H. MERKEL

public has fallen heir to those tendencies of its Weimar predecessor which facilitated the rise of the Third Reich.

Dr. Merkel recently returned from an extensive research project in Germany where he studied West German parties and politics under a grant from the International and Comparative Fund of the University of California.

The political scientist has published several articles on European politics in various professional journals. The results of his most recent studies will soon appear in the "Western Political Science Quarterly," the "American Political Science Review," and a German political science journal.

Two book manuscripts by Dr. Merkel are now being considered for publication.

GERMAN-BORN

Born in Munich, Germany, Peter Merkel first came to the U.S. in 1952 as a student. The following year he received his M.A. in international relations from the University of Minnesota.

He later became an Alfred B. Jordan Fellow at Berkeley and obtained his Ph.D. in political science. Dr. Merkel joined the UCSB faculty in 1958.

GALLERY HAS KOREAN ART

An exhibition of early Korean pottery from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Noble and a display of European drawings from the 16th to the 18th century are now in the campus art gallery.

The Korean pottery was acquired early in the century by Mrs. E. W. Noble. Among the pieces to be displayed will be examples from the Silla dynasty (668 to 935 A.D.) from the Korya Dynasty (918-1392 A.D.), and some late examples from the Yi Dynasty (1392-1910).

The exhibition of European drawings in the main gallery at UCSB has been assembled from several public and private collections. Artists represented include Castiglioni, Metsu, Lancret Guercino, Campaella, and others.

On a small and intimate scale, these drawings trace the major currents of European art during the period represented.

Both exhibits will continue on display throughout the month of April. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

UC BULLETINS

Berkeley and UCLA have announced their 1962 Summer Session bulletins are now available.

Detailed information about the summer sessions can be obtained in person or by writing to the UCLA Office of Summer Sessions, 2241 Administration Bldg., 405 Hilgard Ave. Los Angeles 24 or to the Berkeley Office of Summer Sessions, 1 Sproul Hall, University of California, Berkeley 4.

Both campuses are offering two summer sessions which will include many courses also offered during the fall and spring semesters. The first session, of six weeks, is from June 18 to July 22.

April 30 Date Set For Harpsichord

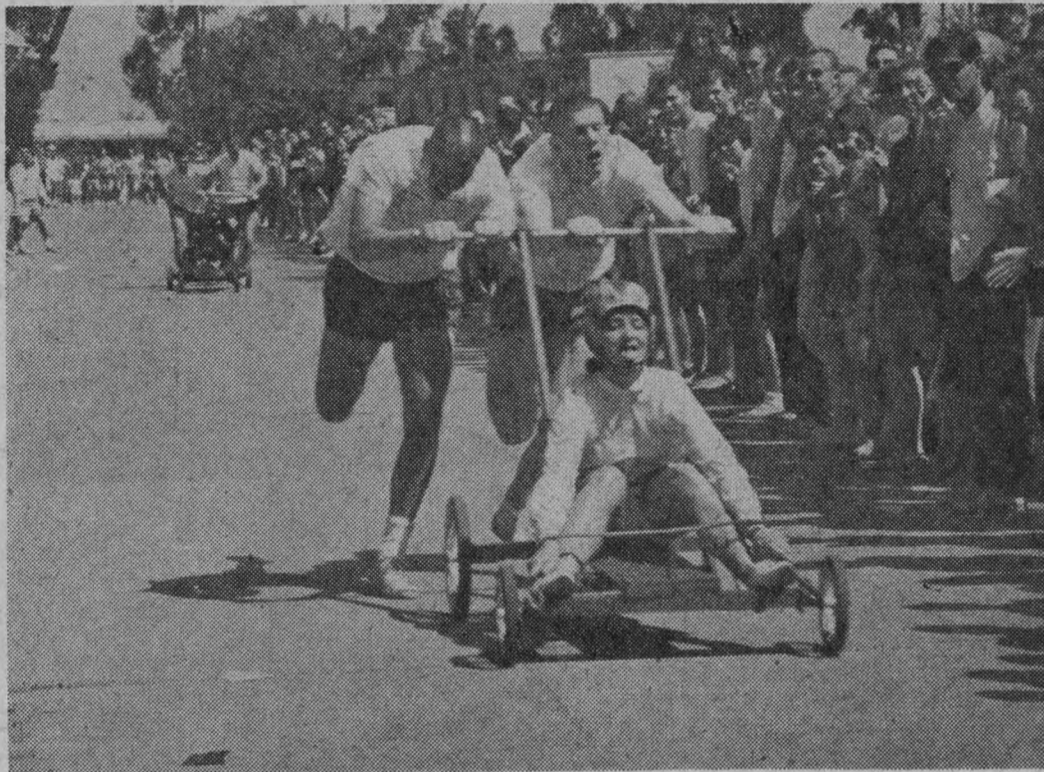
The distinguished Columbian harpsichordist, Rafael Puyana, will present an 8:30 p.m. concert Monday, April 30, in the All-University Concert Series.

Tickets are now available at the Extension Office.

Puyana, who studied with the late Mme. Wanda Landowska, has been heralded by critics as a "harpsichord genius." He has toured both the U.S. and Europe, playing his custom-built Pleyel.

In the Spring of 1960 Puyana played before President and Mrs. Eisenhower at a reception given for them by the President of Columbia at the Columbian embassy in Washington.

The April 30 program will include works by Louis Couperin, Jean Baptiste Besard, Peter Philips, John Bull, J. S. Bach, Giovanni Picchi, and Domenico Scarlatti.



YUMA HALL'S PUSH CART with Vicki Gall driving, nears the finish line as it speeds to win first place in the RHA division and take Sweepstakes honors with a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha, Greek pushcart champion. Yuma posted a 1:21 time for the best run of the afternoon. The decorations contest was won by the Sig Eps.

Lectures Remain In Regent Series

Dr. Kingsley Davis, chairman of the department of Sociology and director of the Institute of International Studies at Berkeley, will lecture on "Contemporary Population Policies: Their Nature, Background, and Prospects" on Monday, April 23 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

This lecture is part of a new program of All-University Lectures which has already brought Dr. Curt Stern, professor of zoology and genetics at Berkeley to UCSB April 2. On May 7, Professor Lukas Foss of UCLA, American pianist, conductor, and composer will lecture on "The Future of the Arts."

Concluding the Spring series will be a talk by the Nobel Laureate in Physics, Professor Emilio Segrè of Berkeley. Dr. Segrè's subject will be "Nuclear Physics After the Rutherford Era."

This series was made possible by the gift of Sidney H. Ehrman of San Francisco, alumnus of the class of 1896 at Berkeley and former Regent of the University.

Affiliates Meet With Students

Acting as a young school's alumni association, the Affiliates of UCSB wish to meet with students on campus and to have small groups of students in their homes, developing a community leadership relationship, according to Tom Lloyd, AS President.

Ambassador Sheldon T. Mills, chairman of the Students' Affairs Committee of the Affiliates of UCSB, is in charge of this program. He has arranged for 10 affiliates to speak on campus and 11 who would like to have student groups in their homes.

Students wishing to contact these professional people of Santa Barbara for vocational discussions should see temporary co-ordinator Chris Iannone, 75326, or AS office 72617.

Valuable Collection Of Volumes Acquired By Campus Library

The UCSB library has acquired the personal library of Kimball Young, professor of sociology at Northwestern University. The collection, estimated at 1000 volumes plus unbound files of journals, is a professional working library in the fields of sociology, psychology and anthropology. The expansion of these three departments makes such additions to the library welcome.

Religion, the psychology of war, and other recent interests supplement the classic works of the twentieth century in Professor Young's field of interest. Young's eminence in sociology makes his library selections desirable for UCSB's new graduate program in that field.

Periodicals are also an important part of the collection. The "American Sociological Review," "Psychiatry" and "Public Opinion Quarterly" are virtually complete and there is an "American Anthropologist" file from 1949-61.

Professor Young retires this June after 42 years of college teaching. He has been at Northwestern University since 1947. The sociologist is author of several books in his field and general editor of the American Sociological Series, published by the American Book Company.

INSTITUTIONS EXAM SLATED FOR WED.

Students may satisfy the American History and Institutions requirement by non-credit examination to be given Wednesday, April 25, at 2 p.m.

Two examinations will be given, one emphasizing American history, the other American government. The University requirement may be satisfied by passing either examination.

Those interested are asked to sign up by this Friday, in the appropriate office; History, NH 3041, for American History; Political Science, NH 3051, for American Government.

COFFEE HOUR

The Santa Rosa recreation lounge will be the scene of an informal student-faculty discussion tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

These over-coffee discussion sessions are a weekly event sponsored by the Santa Rosa educational committee. Jeannine Herron, committee chairman, invites UCSB students to ask any professor to the discussion.

So far attendance has fluctuated between 35 and 60 persons and topics discussed have ranged from politics to love, from conformity to education, and from the UCSB grading system to the honor system.

Faculty members who have attended are Lawrence Willson, Roger Owen, Peter Odegard, Dowe Stuurman, George Brown, Dean John Groebli, Gary Hess, Herbert Fingarette, and Adrian Wener.

UCSB LIVING GROUP WILL HOST COUNCIL

To promote student interest and participation in ASUCSB government, especially in regards to the upcoming general election, the Legislative Council non-required meetings for the remainder of the semester will be held in the following living groups: Delta Zeta Sorority April 10, Santa Rosa Lounge May 1, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity May 15.

These meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all students are cordially invited, for any further information contact Larry DeSpain, 7-6996.

SYMPHONY PLAYS ON THURSDAY NIGHT

The final concert in the Santa Barbara Symphony's current series in the Granada buildings together the Santa Barbara Choral Society and Westmont College Choirs in a performance of the German Requiem by Brahms. Soloists for the concert will be the leading Hungarian baritone Sandor Bory and Lorna Adams, soprano. The concert will be this Thursday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m.

The choirs have prepared under the direction of Dr. Stanley Krebs and Professor John W. Hubbard for several weeks. Erno Daniel, regular conductor of the Santa Barbara Symphony will conduct Thursday's concert.

The orchestra will also be heard in Mozart's Symphony No. 41, the "Jupiter" at this concert. Student tickets priced at \$1.00 may be reserved by calling WO 2-1416 or purchased at the Granada box office on the night of the concert.

JO AND EDDY FEATURED ACT IN CAMP CONESTOGA SHOW

This year Easter fun and relaxation will come early for many students who support a charity benefit for Camp Conestoga by attending "Spotlight Sounds," featuring Jo and Eddy this Thursday, April 12, in Campbell Hall at 8:30.

JO AND EDDY

Folksinging artists Jo and Eddy from the prominent Frisco nightclub, "Hungry 1," along with singer Vicki Gall and the Patch and Ellington team, will highlight the performance.

The group, which gained popularity while singing at the Playboy Club in Chicago and presently at the "Hungary 1," will visit the campus after concluding a tour of the Southwest.

Other entertainers in the show include student pianist Roy Hager, guitarist Pete Conn, and the student Russian dance team.

Tickets may be purchased at the Graduate Manager's office at \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

FOR CONESTOGA

The donations will serve to support Camp Conestoga, says Joe Sorrentino, who is responsible for the program.

Charity Chairman, Suzi Kovitz, had expressed the desire for a fund to raise money for the camp, and Sorrentino, residence assistant for Navajo Hall, volunteered the services of his hall in sponsoring the event.

Comedian-Poet Appears Today

Hugh Romney, actor, poet and mime, will appear today in the South Hall lecture room under AS Assembly Committee auspices. The program at noon is free to students and faculty.

Romney, currently appearing at Santa Barbara's Ipan, is noted for his satirical wit and mime sketches. Recent



HUGH ROMNEY

appearances at Los Angeles' Renaissance Club, San Francisco's Purple Onion, and Harvard University received outstanding audience responses.

Romney's varied background includes recognition of his humorous poetry with the National Collegiate Poetry Award. He has studied and appeared with Martha Graham and David Pressman on the dance and mime stage and has performed with many leading theatrical organizations.

Today's assembly promises to be a thoroughly entertaining one as Romney "guarantees to make you laugh."

Platforms

All candidates for AS positions are invited to submit their personal views on campus issues for publication in the *University Post*. Articles should be limited to 250 words, typed and double-spaced. For further information inquire at the Office of the *University Post*.

Margaret Mead Critical Of Youth "Labels" Practice

By MIKE MULLER

Dr. Margaret Mead, world-renowned anthropologist, delivered a lecture entitled "Trust or Treason: Twentieth Century Dilemma" before a turnout crowd at Campbell Hall last Thursday night. In her speech Dr. Mead evaluated the present U.S. and world political scenes from an anthropologist's point of view.

TRUST ESSENTIAL

The lecture stressed the concept of trust as essential to the effectiveness of the American political system. According to Dr. Mead, the sincerity of the liberal and conservative elements of the nation, in seeking their political form of guidance for the nation, must be trusted.

This trust is the idea that both elements have the good of the nation as their ultimate goal. Dr. Mead also stated that it is beneficial to have two differing political points of view as long as each party recognizes the value of the other to the whole.

RIGHT AND LEFT

Dr. Mead also cited that the various liberal and conservative groups are coming to have connotations of right and left; connotations that are detrimental to the traditional American two-party framework. This is important because the terms right and

left are identified with the West and the Communists.

Thus, according to Dr. Mead, a liberal (with a label of leftist) working for change, might be called a traitor for holding a view also held by the Russians. This guilt by connection hampers ambitious youths who would work for progress, by giving them the label of traitor rather than the proper, traditional label of a liberal working for the betterment of his nation. "We are," said Dr. Mead, "paralyzing the ability of our youth to work for change."

IFC INFORMATION

All students interested in obtaining information about the fraternity system at UCSB are invited to stop by the IFC office in the Associated Students building. Office hours are from 9:00 'till 11:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and 10:00 until 12:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.



ROARING TWENTIES novelty number rehearses for coming Spring Sing production. April 28 has been set for the musical competition to take place at the Santa Barbara Bowl.



THE UNIVERSITY POST

U. C. SANTA BARBARA

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

An Unnecessary Tempest

Presently, another tempest in the proverbial teacup is spinning out its fury at UCSB. The innocent cause of this minor maelstrom are two UCSB psychology students. Under the direction of Dr. McClintock, a UCSB psychology professor, these students have been investigating the Theory of Games and its application to personal and social relationships. As a part of this research, questionnaires on political and religious matters were used in lower division psychology classes. Students were requested to indicate their sentiments on internationalism and isolationism.

In subsequent carefully conducted experiments, attempts were made to correlate these sentiments with tendencies towards social competition and co-operation. These experiments have been eminently successful, and are regarded as being a significant contribution to the theory of games. In fact, a report on the experiment will be read to a conference of social scientists in San Francisco.

Unfortunately, the success of this research has been somewhat tarnished. Through the duplicity of an unnamed UCSB student, a local right-wing newspaper obtained a sample questionnaire used in one of the surveys.

This radical publication has since irresponsibly exploited the political aspects of the questionnaire. Ignoring completely the experimental purpose of the survey, the newspaper attacks its so-called propaganda effects."

Absolutely no "propaganda effect" in the survey is detectable by the University Post staff. However, we modestly admit inferiority in judging propaganda compared to the newspaper in question. As a publication the latter is a superb master of political propaganda, as all its writing prove.

Another criticism against the psychology survey is that students were required to sign their names. Although this was essential for the experiment, the aforementioned publication stated "educators asked to comment felt that it was unfortunate that students had to sign their names."

The implication apparently, is that without Dr. McClintock's knowledge, the questionnaire might be misused to the student's disadvantage. This argument ventures into the realm of fantasy, and cannot seriously be considered an argument against the survey. Even the most trivial exercise of common sense suggests that if censor is to be made at all it should be against those groups or organizations that would misuse the questionnaires, and not the students or Dr. McClintock.

This being the case, the right-wing publication that appears so willing to undertake the censoring crusade might profitably begin a serious examination of itself. Such an inquiry, if rightly conducted, would be very enlightening.

Keith Porter

The Right . . .

Recently the body of a nineteen year old student editor of a right-wing San Diego newspaper was found in his car. He had died by hanging. Apparently he had been subjected to political pressures for some time because of his political views. As a result of the affair, another staff member resigned her editorial position, because, she said, "her safety was endangered."

Actually more is endangered than one girl's safety. The right of political freedom, which we smugly claim as an American privilege, is in serious trouble. That a right-wing group is pressured, when it exerts its free will, is not in keeping with either American tradition

or common decency. It is amusing to look upon those who criticize the right-wing for using social pressure to maintaining its extreme viewpoint. For one sees these critics switching positions and from an equally extreme point of view to pressure the right-wing.

The crusading forces of the right-wing are here to stay. There is no reason why they should be forced to leave. If, as we tell each other, we are interested in political freedom and if we believe in one's right to choose without interference any affiliation, then to continue being intolerant is a visible sign of hypocrisy.

The death of the young San Diego editor is a terrible tragedy that is in no way lessened by his political beliefs.

Lee Stern

An Honorable System

Cheating on examinations embarrasses many people: the student cheating, his classmates, the instructor, the cheater's parents and friends, and the University administration. Last year, an Academic Senate committee revealed that at least 28 per cent of University students have cheated at one time or another.

Shocking as it may seem, cheating and the knowledge of its occurrence are common at many institutions of higher learning; obviously, they are here.

Because of the cheating problems, several student leaders have agitated for a return to an honor system; the University had one, some 25 years ago.

Presently, in some classes, a simulation of an honor system is the practice. In many small seminar-type classes, the instructor may leave the room during an examination. Usually in most upper division courses, cheating is rare. Only in the lower division large lecture courses is it prevalent.

To talk of just "an honor system" is meaningless . . . specifications should be outlined. However, honor system details should be left up to individual classes and instructors.

We should oppose any University-wide,

University-instituted honor system by the Academic Senate; any such system must be started through the students and faculty. Both parties must approve and they should outline for themselves a system suitable to their particular class.

The fact is an honor system can be started today, tomorrow, or the next time an examination is given in any class. It's all a matter of initiative and desire now.

Cheating, after all, hurts only the individual involved, no one else. The worry that cheaters will "raise the class average" is a silly, superficial, and selfish point of view. Grades are ephemeral; damage to an individual's integrity and character through dishonest practices such as cheating are by far a more significant consequence of cheating.

Any honor system should try to prevent such possibilities as much as possible . . . no matter which type of system is tried.

We urge all students and faculty members to seriously consider starting an honor system in their class . . . not for the purpose of self-protection, but for the purpose of contributing to each individual's self-education.

—Bill Wong
Daily Cal

Our Mistake

The University Post, due to an oversight did not acknowledge the authorship of the comprehensive survey of Student Government in last week's Post. The article was written by the Post's cartoonist and biographer Vic Cox.

Published semi-weekly every Tuesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Printed in Goleta by the Goleta Gazette.
Entered as second-class matter on November 10, 1954, at the post office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.



From SPARTAN DAILY



You won't want to join after I'm through with it.

MOON CHILDREN

BY JOE SORRENTINO

"If your child is born to-day he will have such a charming personality that almost everyone will literally be under his spell." This reassuring information to parents is given by astrologist Carroll Righter of the L. A. Times.

Another astrologist augurs for Moon Children (June 22 to July 21). "If you put two pieces of garlic under your pillow at a.m., you can come to a real meeting of minds with those vital to your well being at p.m." Almost every major newspaper in the country provides this valuable horoscope service. Though Americans often boast of their rational tradition, there is still much evidence of medieval superstition in our culture.

WONDER AT BELIEF

We hear of prophets who, continually predicting the end of the world, give precise and authoritative details of what is no less fanciful than the delusions of deranged minds. That scores and sometimes hundreds and even thousands of followers accept these prophecies might give

erings in many states where hundreds of people handle poisonous snakes, earnestly insisting that they are "doing the will of the Lord." Death from snakebite among these zealous worshippers does not apparently dampen their ardor. Small children, too young to arrive spontaneously at similar conclusions concerning the relation between faith and venom, are intimately brought into contact with rattlers and cobras by thoughtful parents.

In the 1940's more than twenty-five thousand persons, some of them having journeyed across the nation, stood in the rain night after night to catch a glimpse of a nine year old boy in New York City who claimed to have seen a vision he described as "an angel's head with butterfly wings."

UP TO GLORY

Not too long ago an even more enthusiastic leader had thousands of people in New England out on the hillsides expecting to be caught up to glory as dawn broke. Indeed conviction was so great that at sunrise many leaped from cliffs, roofs, and silos: one zealot tied turkey wings to his arms to facilitate flight. Those who had hoped to ascend found Newton's laws unchanged, the earth still solid, and the inevitable contact jolting.

The daily newspapers continue to report current gath-

Other Campus Views

Why Do We Test?

The U. S. has decided to resume testing in the atmosphere. The question which looms up in the face of this decision is why? According to Jerome Welsner, the President's scientific adviser, special studies by the Army and Navy show that "200 relatively secure missiles would provide an adequate deterrent." The U.S. has about 1,300 missiles and Kennedy has asked for 300 more. According to Linus Pauling "The U.S. now has more than 100,000 megaton of bombs; 20,000 megatons is enough to destroy the Soviet Union. I surmise that the U.S.S.R. has 50,000 megatons; 10,000 is enough to destroy our country and kill essentially all the American people."

According to physicist Hans Bethe, who was assigned by Pres. Kennedy to assess the Soviet tests of last fall, said at Cornell on Jan. 5, "nothing has been changed fundamentally by the Russian tests." The AEC report said that the basic Soviet gain was to improve the yield-to-weight ratio of megaton weapons. This enables the Russians to develop smaller missiles, which can be placed in hardened bases (protected from attack) and serve as second-strike weapons. Bethe said: "This major part of their tests series therefore may well have reduced rather than increased the danger of war."

About the possibility of developing an anti-missile missile, Bethe said: "The offense can send decoys with their missiles, which are almost impossible to distinguish from the missiles, and they can send many missiles simultaneously which saturate the radars of the defense. I think the anti-intercontinental ballistic missile virtually hopeless."

It is not surprising to learn therefore that Wiesner, Bethe, and Dr. George T. Kistiakowsky (Pres. Eisenhower's scientific advisor) all questioned the advisability of the tests. Supporting the tests were the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the aviation and missile industry, the CIA, key members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, and the Disarmament Agency headed by Wm. C. Foster, a member of the industrial military complex. Significantly these, for the most part were the forces that advocated invasion of Cuba.

Barely more need be said. Once again the U.S. will be exposed before the world, having put up a pious front, yelled very loudly and then succumbed to the autocratic power forces (internal mind you) which are bearing us all down into one universal grave.

David Horowitz
Editorial Board, Root & Branch

Morally Brave

There is on this campus of the University of California an intolerable situation. The administrative powers on every level, from the Dean all the way down to Commons Supervisors, have become so intent upon maintaining appearances which are acceptable to the mass outside the University, reverently referred to as "society," and presenting a facade of respectability in terms of community standards that they have relinquished their efforts at their one truly socially significant role—education.

And if the many plebeian or middle-brow intellectuals on this campus claim indignantly that education is no more than the transmission of prevailing cultural standards, then I answer with equal indignation that such transmission requires no more than the four years we wasted in the chaos they called high school, and to relegate the educational role of the University to this early adolescent level is to relegate this institution to no more than a high school with ashtrays and fraternities.

We've learned, some of us in a most painful manner, what standards society expects of us. These standards are simple enough to understand and do not require another four years of tedious repetition of platitudes. If there is any purpose of the University, then, it is to expand, multiply, and refine our own, individual thinking.

Such thinking is the basis for the continual demand on the part of conscientious professors for academic freedom. If we are allowed to pursue our own thoughts only within the rigid framework laid down by a relatively uneducated society, academic freedom is a hypocrisy on the lips of the administration and teachers. In order for this University to fulfill its role as a University, it must encourage individual thinking. At this moment, the University, using the pressures of existing cultural standards, is striving to discourage such thinking. Students of this University are not allowed to question the morality of public opinion. What is worse, they are coerced into that fuzzy morality—the morality that has led us through two disastrous global wars and threatens a third, more cataclysmic battle.

It is important to realize, however, that this intolerable situation is a result of student activity, or rather, lack of activity. If the student population is content to base its ethical decisions on the ebb and flow of public opinion, then it has expressed the feeling that it is not willing to formulate its own morality. The University can never be more than what its students make it. And, if the students refuse to shake off the ceremonies of childhood, the University and its administration can do nothing more than run a high school with ashtrays and beer parties.

Are there any students, in the real sense of the word, at Santa Barbara? Very few is the sad conclusion. Very few people attending this University are so vitally interested in their education that they even attempt to formulate

"the physical body radiates an energy that can at times be seen as a light or aura surrounding the physical, especially about the heads of those who think much about Spirit."

Countless other examples can be cited to demonstrate that many persons of high ability and superior education have beliefs which seem to have little more support from fact or reason than the ordinary textbook delusion. Such beliefs are held as persistently by respected persons and influential groups, despite a preponderance of evidence to the contrary, as by psychotic persons who are segregated in mental hospitals.

If college educated people can stoutly maintain irrational beliefs, beliefs which border insanity, how much persuasion will it take to convince the ordinary man that our government is infiltrated with Communists or that Chief Justice Warren should be impeached?

their own ideas, applying constantly what they learn in the classroom to their own lives. How many people walk from the classroom into the rain and bother to wonder what relationship exists between the professor's words and the simple process of getting wet in the rain? Most students here stop thinking at any significant level the moment the sound of the bell reaches their ears.

And in the frightening apathy that characterizes the majority of UCSB students lies the greatest weapon of public opinion. The sincere rebel, fighting a facet of cultural standards which he cannot reconcile to his own conscience, is sneered upon by the security loving sheep that are terrified by the prospect of any alteration of the status-quo, regardless of how stultifying or unjust that the status-quo may be. And the status-quo today represents the same morality that blasted thousands to fiery death in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The sneers that are directed at the morally courageous rebels come from a face whose visage is a nuclear explosion and whose soul is death.

Dick Sears
Philosophy—Berkeley

Chagrined

I believe that it is an appropriate and important function for a campus newspaper to assume an active and educational role in protecting the civil rights of students, faculty, and others associated with the campus. In terms of the issue raised in today's editorial, I find myself in the somewhat embarrassing position of agreeing with some of the principles it enumerates, and simultaneously being the chief offender. When one is engaged in a research project or another type of activity in which he has personal interest, it is sometimes easy to become so involved in the outcome as not to question seriously the means—a familiar dilemma to most of us.

In the studies for which questionnaires were administered in my classes, the major intent was to pursue some rather traditional problems in the area of social psychology, namely, to ascertain the relationship between various values and attitudes. Since it was not possible to conduct this study in one session, the participants were requested to put their names on the questionnaires in order that various correlations between questionnaires could be run. The participants were assured that the experimenters were not interested in their responses as individuals. Rather, we were interested only in determining whether groups of individuals who scored high on one measure would score high on the others.

However, I must concede that although the purpose for asking for names was relatively straight-forward, that requesting names on questionnaires dealing with religious and political issues in a classroom situation where a professor has a certain amount of informal coercive power is inappropriate. It is inappropriate because the student does not have complete freedom in deciding whether he wants to sign his name, and because the questionnaire might be misused. Although I would judge the probability of the latter event to be very remote, it still falls within the realm of possibility. Thus, the request for names in the aforementioned context represents a potential violation of the student's civil rights.

I am very gratified for the Post's recent concern with the issue of civil rights. I am simultaneously somewhat chagrined that I am their principal exhibit. I can only assure the Post that they will not have me as their principal exhibit again—at least not on this issue.

Charles G. McClintock

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

The statement of operations for the Campus Bookstore and Coffeeshop is displayed in the Graduate Business Manager's office. If anyone is interested in the progress of these important A.S. operations, he is invited to come in and examine this statement.



UCSB MERMAIDS rehearse for coming aquacade. Shown practicing synchronized swimming are (l.-r.) Diane Thibault, Dixie West, Linda Bell, and DeAnne Grossi.

SYMLINGTON'S SON WILL SPEAK HERE

James W. Symington, deputy director for the White House's Food for Peace program will be speaking on campus April 26th at 4 p.m. in the South Hall auditorium.

DIRECTOR SET FOR LECTURE TOMORROW

Harold Clurman, UCSB Regent's Professor for April, will answer the question, "What is Theatre About?" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The lecture will be free.

A director of more than twenty years, Clurman has been associated with the Greenwich Village Playhouse, the New York Theatre Guild, and is founder of the New York Group Theatre. His most recent play was "A Shot in the Dark" featuring Julie Harris.

The director's critical reviews have appeared in The New York Times, Harper's Bazaar, and The Nation.

Cornell University recently awarded him the title of outstanding drama critic for his book of dramatic essays, "Lies Like Truth."

This month, Clurman will conduct a series of student seminars on dramatic criticism and will lecture to various drama classes.

Totality Is A Dominating Force In The American Way Of Life

By SAM McPHETRES

America awoke, one morning in 1957, looked up into the sky, saw a satellite, and has since been suffering from insomnia. Sleepless nights are plagued with new words, images, meanings, and connotations. Tell me. What do you think of a total war, or total peace, or limited war or national purpose; or total liberals, conservatives, radicals, Schwartzists; how about massive retaliation, total mobilization, the weapons system or somebody's promotion for mass bomb shelters?

We are daily subjected to the idea of totality. Totalitarianism. Bigness. Drink big. We are told the nation's sole hope for salvation is only through a unified backing of the party in power. Yet into this picture of group life, and thought, and democracy, the individual can not fit.

For totality denies the sacred value of the individual. Total mobilization negates the non-combatant. Scientific objectivity makes no distinction of the victims of massive retaliation. The acceptance of totality must coincide with the reconsideration of individual value.

Scientists and computers arrive at all-important statistics, which tell us in terms of the group how many will be saved and destroyed in a TOTAL war. The scientific machine can not form the

image of the individual. Could this injustice be an outgrowth of the earlier organic state in which the individual was valued solely by his relation to the whole?

And by the way, ALL communists are going straight to hell; ALL Christians who are liberals are assured of a two-way pass to heaven.

Famed Pianist Appears Here

Leonard Pennario, a leading concert pianist, who will appear in Campbell Hall May 15, is currently on a 45-concert tour of Europe. This is the noted pianist's fifth sold-out tour of the Continent. Pennario's annual schedule includes 70 to 100 concerts including solo appearances with leading symphony orchestras of the world.

Considered to be one of the finest artists of the present day, Pennario began his career at twelve when he substituted as soloist for an ailing pianist with the Dallas Symphony. Since that time over 25 years ago he has repeatedly performed with critical acclaim on concert stages throughout the world. The London Times reported "absolute mastery of the keyboard" after his series of concerts there two years ago.

COLLEGE KIDS AVOID LIQUOR Political Thinker Hsun-Tu Impressed With Students

College students are not prime contenders for Alcoholics Anonymous. This is the finding of Campus Illustrated, the only national magazine for the college community, in its survey and report on student drinking. CI states that campus drinking is no more widespread, no more frequent or excessive, than drinking elsewhere. In fact, CI reports that college students drink no more than their non-college contemporaries, and drink less than their predecessors.

The CI survey reveals that most collegians—80 per cent of the men and 65 per cent of the women—started drinking before they entered college. Furthermore, the survey shows that collegians' attitudes and customs in regard to drinking were well determined before they came to college by the practice attitudes and customs of their families, their social groups and their communities.

A surprising fact uncovered by CI's comprehensive survey is that less drinking takes place in co-educational schools than at colleges restricted to one sex only. Statistics show that the big drinking schools are the private men's colleges. 92 per cent of the students at these colleges drink, while only 83 per cent indulge at public co-ed schools. The ratio for women is similar—89 per cent at private women's colleges to 74 per cent at co-ed schools.

Based on the information gathered, Campus Illustrated concludes that "there is no drinking problem on campuses today. Collegians rarely or never get drunk or have complications resulting from drink."

USF Foghorn

Free Classified Ads

As a public service, University Post offers free classified advertising space to our readers. Phone 74116, specifying "classified", or bring your ad to the Gaucho office in the Student Union area.

Dr. Kwand Hsun-Tu, an outstanding political thinker and teacher of Free China, is a strong advocate of the liberal arts education which is afforded students in colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

LAUDS CURRICULUM

Dr. Tu, who is teaching courses in Far Eastern Government at UCSB this semester under a Fulbright exchange grant, lauds what he calls the "hard undergraduate curriculum" at most American universities which allows the student a "broad training to develop a balanced mentality."

As a result of a visit to the U.S. in 1955, the Chinese political scientist worked with the Minister of Education on Formosa to start Tung Hai University, which has modeled its program after the undergraduate liberal arts system so popular in the U.S.

Dr. Tu is one of a number of noted scholars throughout the world who were invited to visit the U.S. this year by the Department of State as a "Land Grant Centennial Lecturer." This is in connection with the observance of the 100th anniversary of establishment of the land-grant system of colleges and universities in this country.

IMPRESSED BY STUDENTS

The Chinese scholar says that he is impressed with "the quality of students in the U.S." He particularly mentions the "personal, friendly relationship which exists between faculty and students at Santa Barbara."

Concerning the benefits of a liberal arts education, Dr. Tu feels that the discussion system employed in most undergraduate classes in universities throughout the U.S. is much more beneficial to the student than the straight lecture system.

CHANGE SINCE 20'S

The Chinese political scientist likes to compare the changes in American society since the twenties when he was a student here. "The technological development is tremendous," he declares, "means of transportation and communication have all improved and increased."

"People in the U.S. today," Dr. Tu continues, "are more interested in the world situation than when I was here. Students are vitally concerned

MULLER TO VISIT COSTA RICA SCHOOL

Dr. Cornelius H. Muller, professor of botany and acting Dean of the Graduate Division at UCSB, has been invited to take part in a special National Science Foundation Conference in Costa Rica, April 23-27. He is one of 15 North American scientists selected to consider the problems dealing with tropical biology. The group will be joined at the University of Costa Rica in San Jose by ten Latin American scientists for the five day conference. Among the subjects to be studied are ways to stimulate greater education and research in tropical biology and possible greater coordination of current biological research specializing in the tropics.

During the meeting the group will inspect Costa Rican sites for the possible location of a biological research station.

One other UC man has been invited to the conference—Dr. J. Wyatt Durman, professor of paleontology on the Berkeley campus.

which appeared in leading scholarly publications in China.

Dr. Tu is in the U.S. with his wife and two of his three daughters.

Chinese Drama At LA Biltmore

A dramatic stage spectacular from Free China called "The Dragon," that has drawn 300,000 people to European theatres in the past six months opened a two week-run at the Biltmore Theatre in Los Angeles last Monday.

The play was written and is directed by a group of fifty military officers, doctors, engineers, teachers and nurses selected by the top leadership of Free China for a year's training at the Moral Re-Armament world center at Caux in Switzerland.

They are under the leadership of Gen. H Ying-chin, former prime minister of China and presently Chairman of the Military Advisory Board to President Chiang Kai-shek.

"The Dragon" is a play about divided China. "We wrote the play," General Ho said, "to show our friends in the West what we have learned from this tragic division. The play shows that a nation without a moral ideology today finds itself without freedom tomorrow."

"The Dragon" shows the harsh reality of life under Communism and the revolution that comes to one family in Free China that finds the answer.

EIGHT \$1000 LOANS AVAILABLE TO MEN

The campus Scholarships and Loans office has announced the availability of eight \$1,000 loans without interest from the Jake Gimbel Scholarship Loan Fund.

These are limited to men students entering or engaged in graduate work. The loans are open to applicants from all California colleges and universities.

The deadline for application forms and other necessary documents is May 1. Detailed information is available at the Scholarships and Loans office in Building 404.

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Spikes Travel GAUCHOS COP To San Diego POLY SERIES

Although running into a pair of rough customers this past weekend, the UCSB spikers, meeting San Diego this week, came through, nonetheless, with some outstanding marks. The Fresno State and L.A. State crews both figured for upper division standing come June, took the locals by the respective counts of 85-46 and 78-53.

Larry Rocker, with a season's best 49-4 1/2 shotput, Mike Beresford, taking the javelin with a toss of 183-3 1/2, and timber-topper Joe Taylor, with a gold medal 15.2 in the highs, led the Gauchos, while Jack Burdulis, an outstanding soph prospect who has had the injury jinx plaguing him, turned on for the first time in 49.9 year to the tune of a 49.9 440 leg of the mile relay.

- Results:**
- 100—1. Potter (F), 10.0; 2. Tucker (LA), 10.1; 3. Simmons (LA), 10.2; 4. Strauss (UCSB).
 - 220—1. Simmons (LA), 21.5; 2. Tucker (LA), 21.8; 3. Potter (F), 21.8; 4. O'Neill (UCSB), 22.5.
 - 440—1. Knoke (F), 48.9; 2. Matheson (LA), 49.1; 3. Adams (F), 49.3; 4. Thomas (LA).
 - 880—1. Holland (F), 1:54.9; 2. Marzette (F), 1:55.5; 3. Standen (LA), 1:59.9; 4. Kemmerer (F), 1:57.4.
 - 1 Mile—1. Stander (LA), 4:16.7; 2. Biggers (F), 4:16.8; 3. Jessup (LA), 4:19.9; 4. Dahlgren (F).
 - 2 Mile—1. Dahlgren (F), 9:54.2; 2. Carroll (UCSB), 9:57.4; 3. Jessup (LA), 10:09.8; 4. Herzog (F).
 - 120 High Hurdles—1. Taylor (UCSB), 15.2; 2. Ridenbach (F), 15.5; 3. Halderman (UCSB), 15.5; 4. Rothaus (LA), 16.2.
 - 220 Low Hurdles—1. Adams (F), 24.5; 2. Ridenbach (F), 24.6; 3. Stidham (LA), 24.7; 4. Taylor (UCSB).
 - Shot-put—1. Rooker (UCSB), 49 ft. 4 1/2 in.; 2. Holmes (F), 47 ft. 7 1/2 in.; 3. McCambridge (UCSB), 44 ft. 5 1/2 in.; 4. Thiesen (F), 45 ft. 10 1/2 in.
 - Javelin—1. Beresford (UCSB), 183 ft. 3 1/2 in.; 2. Anderson (F), 179 ft. 2 in.; 3. Palante (UCSB), 175 ft. 9 1/2 in.; 4. McCambridge (UCSB), 164 ft. 11 in.
 - Discus—1. Holmes (F), 142 ft. 2 in.; 2. Sharp (LA), 136 ft. 5 1/2 in.; 3. Rooker (UCSB), 135 ft. 8 1/2 in.; 4. Anderson (F), 120 ft. 6 1/2 in.
 - High Jump—1. Tapscott (F), 6 ft. 2 1/2 in.; 2. Anabo (F), 6 ft. 1/4 in.; 3. The between Thomas (LA) and Griggs (UCSB), 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.
 - Pole Vault—1. Hampton (LA), 13 ft. 8 in.; 2. The between Pollock (F) and Schaffer (F), 13 ft. 2 1/2 in.; 3. Aster (UCSB), 12 ft. 7 1/2 in.
 - Broad Jump—1. Thomas (LA), 22 ft. 1/2 in.; 2. Tucker (LA), 22 ft.; 3. Griggs (UCSB), 21 ft. 9 1/2 in.; 4. Lacey (UCSB), 21 ft. 1 in.
 - Mile Relay—1. Fresno St. (Potter, Ridenbach, Marzette, and Knoke), 3:19.7; 2. L.A. State, 3:19.7; 3. UCSB.

By BOB WALTER
Paced by the bat of Mike Fisher the UCSB Gauchos beat Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo two out of three games in a California Collegiate Athletic Association series on the campus field last weekend.

The Gauchos picked up the first win Friday as they outlasted the Mustangs 11-9. Saturday they lost the first game by the edge of 5-4. Thanks to Fisher's bat and Frank Serena's three hit pitching the locals scored a 3-0 shutout over the invaders.

BIG INNING
Dave Peterson just couldn't find the range Friday as he was bombed for nine runs in just five and one third innings, but the Gaucho bats were there to bail him out this time. Some outstanding relief pitching by Joe Hendrickson and George Maguire saved the game.

The Dave Gorrie coached Gauchos got two runs in the first, two in the fifth, one in the sixth, and six in the big seventh. After one was out, Leroy Pifer hit a home run to start things off. After two walks, a hit batsman, and another out, catcher Dick Fichtner doubled, driving in two runs. He was followed by pinch hitter Bob Bralver who singled driving in two more and took second on the throw to the plate. Fisher then followed with one of his three hits of the day to drive in Fichtner.

In the second game of the doubleheader the Gauchos picked up one run on back to back singles by Pifer and Ed Preston, an error, and a scoring long fly by catcher Joe Morbeto. In the fourth inning Fisher tripled to deep center field driving in Bill Reynolds and John Frodahl to account for the scoring. Fisher also had two hits and two RBIs in the first game.

RETRACTION
In Friday's paper, in "Intramural Items," a reference was made to the "concluded" intramural badminton race. The semifinals were to be held yesterday with Mike Cullinane meeting Larry Redfoot for the right to meet Steve Wilson in the finals. Cullinane defeated Bill Shortell in the quarterfinals while Cullinane and Wilson, representing Yuma Hall, stand as doubles champs by virtue of a win over Navajo Hall.

SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE

By Geoff Smith

Easter, and with it the old Rabbit, first cousin to Sooky Sales, bringing baskets of joy in one form or another to people in the sports world, to bring everyone a happy year.

* * *

"To Coach Dave Gorrie of baseball fame, five .300 hitters and no shutout games.
"To tennis' Ed Doty, a jack of all trades, Six more Lee Reids—UCSB won't fade.
"To Nick Carter, that Great Track Coach, a 1963 crew that won't be approached.
"And Sam Adams, a wonderful guy, half-milers and milers who really can fly.
"To football's Bill Hammer, here's a rough tough line, one that will make '62 fine.
"And Art Gallon—Mr. Basketball, and worrier too,

* * *

"Easter comes but once a year; Coaches, athletes, have nothing to fear. The bunny's coming with buckets of cheer. Here's 100 Cannon towels from which to cheer.
"And Frank Rohter and his tanking crew, victories by Gibbs, Nelson, to be not a few.

* * *

"Ray Bosch, Bob Laird—the big varsity two; You're tough to handle, and we'll really miss you: BUT
"Davis—Trick, and Gary Erickson; You'll be back to make foes wearisome.
"To Tom Stoffel, football's bruiser, though you're gone, you're still a juicer.
"Dyer, Dias, Carlson, and Fell; You'll send those opponents where they belong.
"Jimmy Larsen, cager in the limelite, elevator shoes to stuff all night.
"To Steve Clover, vaulting high, if Uelses made it, you can try.
"To Strauss, O'Neill, and Ed Lacy, One thing about track is that it's very racy.

* * *

"To Wilbur Hillis, creator of note, 550 lbs. of balsa, for you to whittle a boat.
"To Great Athletic Director, Stan—Howard Jones, "thundering herd", "Happy Easter, Man"

* * *

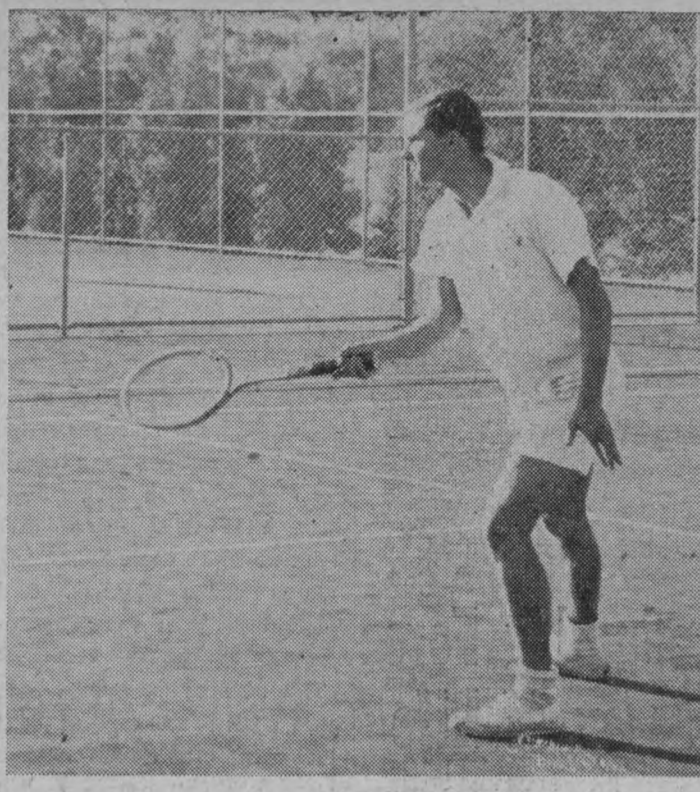
"To everyone out there, jock or not, When you read this column, you help a lot. —HAPPY EASTER—

Varsity Triumphs, 14-7

Before an excited throng of some 3,000 fans, Coach Bill Hammer's 1962 varsity football team rose up and smote a star-studded alumni aggregation to the tune of a 14-7 count. The play of transfer quarterback Chris Dawson, sophomore halfback Ernie Zomalt, and rugged guard Brent Carder stood out for the varsity, with Dawson completing 8 of 13 passes for 94 yards while adding another 19 on the ground for 113 total offense. Zomalt, one of the quickest young backs seen hereabouts of late, racked up 63 hard earned yards while Bob Musella, a charging fullback, ripped the Alums for 70 to emerge as the night's leading ground gainer for the 1962 Gaucho football edition.

AGAIN... NED
Alum fullback Ned Permenter, who has scored the three touchdowns that the Alums have put across on the varsity for the past two years, started the scoring with a five yard jaunt, showing an elusive yet driving form that left the defense sprawled.

After Frank Brisslinger converted for the Alums, and an ensuing scoreless remainder of the first half, the Varsity roared with Dawson carrying over from the five at the outset of the fourth quarter. The attempted two point conversion failed, but soon after end Bill Peters latched on to a Dawson aerial for the go-ahead touchdown. The Varsity converted via the air arm of Mike Rice, throwing to Peters.



LEE REID of the Gaucho tennis team sends a hard one over the net during a recent practice session. Coach Ed Doty's locals, led by Reid, Don Gaynor, Mike Lopes, Paul Baiotto, and Mike Garrigan, bombed Cal Poly and Fresno State last weekend by identical 7-0 whitewashes, thus running their season's record to 8-7 overall, 3-1 in league play.

Intramural Softball Schedule

Today — Anacapa League. Tomorrow — Fraternities. Thursday — Casitas.

FIELD A
Apache-Maricopa — Kappa Sigs-Delt — Acacia-Sycamore

FIELD B
Modoc-Yuma—Lambda Chi-Sigma Pi—Yucca I.V. Boy's Club

FIELD C
Pima-Ute — SAE-Sig-Ep — Pine-The Independents

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Dr. W. Wilton Writes Article NATATORS IN CCAA FINALS

Dr. Willie Wilton of the Mens' P.E. Department at UCSB has been featured in the March, 1962 issue of *Coach and Athlete* magazine, concerning "The first aid care of Athletic Injuries."

Wilton, who starred as a UCLA halfback in 1933 and 1934 when he was named as "the best punter in western football," first served as assistant football coach at Santa Barbara College from 1937 to 1947, and as Varsity Basketball Coach from 1937 - 1957, during which time his teams captured 235 games while dropping only 168.

In the article, Wilton points out the vital responsibility of the immediate and temporary care of athletic injuries, and makes the premise that the care given to the injured athlete by the coach or trainer is usually restricted, not going beyond immediate and temporary assistance given to the victim of a sudden illness or accident. Wilton sees the benefit of shifting the responsibility to the physicians as soon as possible.

The article goes on to treat the manner of giving aid to the first stages of injury, the stage of great importance. Speed, care, and cold (compression or submersion) must be applied for the thirty minutes immediately following contusions, sprains, and strains, in which hemorrhage must be controlled.

Properly employed, the application of cold reduces the flow of hemorrhagic exude, retards swelling, and eases pain.

Wilton sees the most important considerations in the first aid treatment of athletic injuries in the following manner: to do the proper thing immediately following the injury; for coach and trainer not to exceed first aid procedure; and for the physician to be readily available for diagnosis and treatment.

The coach, trainer and physician should establish proper liaison and define responsibilities. They should have a definite procedure for handling all injuries. When these officials function properly, as a team, athletic injuries are effectively treated. Student-athletes should receive such care.

Service Is Goal Of New Circle K

The UCSB Circle K Club, a young men's group affiliated with Kiwanis club international, was recently formed for the purpose of serving the off-campus community. Members are now meeting during dinner in Ortega or De La Guerra Commons. Students interested in joining Circle K should contact Bob Soggy in Anacapa Hall.

Coach Frank Rohter's 1962 swimming aggregation hits the trail Thursday for Los Angeles State and the CCAA championships. Though ending among the middle-rung of final dual meet standings, the Gaucho contingent gives every indication of a bright future for local swim fans.

Predominantly a freshman crew, the locals have been led throughout the season by sprint ace Franz Nelson and breaststroker, individual medleyman Jim Gibbs, both of whom will be aiming for gold medals in the finals competition.

Besides the aforementioned dandy duo, the tankers have been getting fine performances from freestyler Dave Filer, distance ace Dave Lindén, Mike Schiesel, Doug Ryman, Pete Mullen, Tom Dooley and Pete Sternhoff. Bob Pringle, John Crow, and Chris Small in the butterfly and freestylers Chuck Lieberman and Blair Hull have also shown well. All will be out to ring up quite a few points for the Gauchos in the finals, not to mention next year, a year in which Rohter will be able to count on a fine nucleus.

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