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# POPULAR FOLK-DUO TO PERFORM HERE SUNDAY AT THREE

GOLD COAST GROUP SLATED FOR SHOW FREE TO STUDENTS

The Gold Coast Singers of San Francisco have been engaged to give a concert in Campbell Hall this coming Sunday afternoon, March 25. The unique folk-duo recently completed a sensational six month engagement at the Purple Onion in the Bay City. The afternoon concert presented by the A.S. Assembly Committee will be free to stu-

The Gold Coast Singers, in addition to performing traditional folk numbers, feature politico-satire music in their art. Their quick-witted humor has made them popular with San Francisco audiences. In addition to their Purple Onion appearances the group has appeared at the Hungry I, another Bay night club.

Ella Fitzgerald, after appearing with the Gold Coast pair, called them "simply great." The folk-duo has been one of the most popular groups to perform on college campuses on the coast. Stanford and Cal have re-engaged them repeatedly.

The concert will begin at 3:00 p.m. Tickets will not be necessary since this is a free Associated Students event.

### BUSES SCHEDULED FOR UCSB LECTURES

campus.

Santa Barbara at 2:30 p.m. versity of Minnesota prior to has been research assistant at the federal service are open SPRING SING On the return trip at 5 p.m., Architectural History from the bus will take the exit road Architectural History from the and architecture at the Uni. Among the caree off campus nearest to Camp-same institution.

Pick-ups will be made at 1961 he served as Director of the "New Mexico" enforcement, budget and fi- auditions will be released at Student tickets can be pur- The "Pirates" cast will in- destroyed. the regular terminal stop at the Roswell Museum and art Architect." the Student Union or at the center in New Mexico for six Dr. Gebhard, who contrib- for women, overseas careers, representative at this meet- ager's office for 75c starting student at the Music Acad- play are portrayed by Herb intersection of the main years. During this time Dr. utes many articles and re-medical and biological sci- ing will mean automatic dis- today. campus road and the exit road Gebhard took a one year views to scholarly journals, is ences, physical sciences, com- qualification of your group A cast of 30 will present the play the male lead of "Fred- Kay Hulse and Silia Gala, and near the tennis courts. This leave of absence to take a a member of several profes- missioned opportunities and from Spring Sing. THERE Gilbert and Sullivan work erick" and Gerald Lanning, a Brian Hansen as Leone Gala. is about one-half block from Fullbright professorship in signal associations. Campbell Hall where most of architecture for Turkey. He

the lectures are held. worked last summer for the



THE GOLD COAST SINGERS, talented folk singing duo, are scheduled for a Sunday afternoon performance at 3:00 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is free.

## **Gebhard Will Deliver Lecture On Contemporary Architecture**

Dr. David S. Gebhard, director of the campus art gallery, views, provide information The quartet takes its name Santa Barbara Transit bus will present a film program and lecture on the "Contempo- and application forms. schedules to UCSB will ac- rary Architectural Scene," Friday, March 23, and Thursday, commodate those attending afternoon public lectures on assistant professor of art at UCSB.

The day has been alranged by the Industrial Placement at one time owned by the Division of the campus place great violin virtuoso, Pagan- workshop under the direction workshop under the direction assistant professor of art at UCSB.

Dr. Gebhard received an

There are no buses sched- U.S. Department of State as uled for evening events on a specialist in art and archi-

## BORDEAUX FORMS

DUE ON WEDNESDAY PAGANINI QUARTET GIVES
Applications to study next PAGANINI QUARTET GIVES deaux, the University of Califormia's Education Abroad center, are due in the Office of the Education Abroad Bldg. 429-215 next Wednesday, farch 28 at 5 p.m.
Fifteen participants will be OPENS NLITTLE THEATRE March 28 at 5 p.m.

chosen from each of the campuses at Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, Riverside and BACK FROM TOUR Santa Barbara.

Faculty committees on each IN CAMPBELL HALL of the campuses will select The Paganini Quartet will student participants. Those begin its spring concert serchosen will transfer to UCSB ies tonight in Campbell Hall for the period of overseas at 8:30 with a program of

gram students should have may obtain free tickets at the completed French 4 or its Graduate Manager's office. equivalent with a B average or better, have maintained an Commentary by Henri Temi over-all grade point average anka, co-founder and present of B, have a serious purpose leader of the group, will high in wanting to participate in light tonight's program which the program, and be able to will include Beethoven's adapt to a new environment. "Quartet in C minor, Opus 18, Since these criteria may be No. 4," Priaulx Rainier's interpreted differently from "Quartet for Strings" and Racampus to campus, students vel's "Quartet in M. major." with an interest in the pro- Other members of the quargram are urged to apply even tet besides Temianka, who is though it may appear that first violinist, are Stefan Krayk, second violinist, Albert

Gillis, violist, and Lucien La

NEXT CONCERT

as Quartet-in-Residence at

porte, cellist.

string ensemble will give its A Federal Career Day is next concert at the Lobero scheduled for next Wednes- Theatre, April 5. Tickets will day to acquaint UCSB students be on sale soon. with positions open in the Following their performanfederal government. ces in Santa Barbara the in-

More than 20 officials from strumentalists will embark on various agencies of the fed- a tour of the Pacific coast reeral government will be on turning to UCSB May 8 for the library lawn from 9 a.m. their final concert of the seato 4 p.m. to conduct inter- son. from the instruments it uses-

An afternoon bus leaves M.A. in History from the Uni-

engineering.

## **UCSB** Students To Hear JFK FAMED ENSEMBLE

One hundred UCSB students will hear United The UCSB Speech and States President, John F. Kennedy, speak at UCB Drama Department will pre-Charter Day ceremonies today. Tom Lloyd, AS presi- sent Luigi Pirandello's "Il dent will go from a conference in Sacramento with Gioco Delle Parti" (The Rules varks by Beethoven, Priculx To be eligible for the pro. Rainier, and Ravel. Students Governor Edmund G. Brown and other state offic- of the Game) under the diials to the ceremonies which will feature a speech rection of Dr. Stanley Glenn, by Kennedy and the innauguration of Berkeley assistant professor of speech Chancellor Edward W. Strong.

More than 83,000 tickets were distributed for and tomorrow night. The play the event to be attended by presidents and representa- will also run March 28-31. tives from more than 100 colleges and universities. All performances will be held Many will join the formal academic procession in the Little Theatre. following a lunch given for theme by Mrs. Clark Kerr in bonor of Chancellor and Mrs. Strong.

President Kennedy will arrive at noon in Berke- question of whether or not it ley by motorcade from Alameda Naval Air Base. is unrealistic to play by the rules of the game. Silia and Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Guido in "The Rules of the Commission and former chancellor of Berkeley, and Game" are suffering in plights Robert S. McNamara Secretary of Defense, will ac- which are beyond their reach company him from Washington.

Kennedy, McNamara, and Thomas H. Carroll, typical of the naturalistic ap-Now serving its second year president of George Washington University, will re-ner Pirandello uses in the ceive honorary doctor of law degrees.

UCSB, the widely acclaimed Petitions welcoming President Kennedy were cir- Luigi Pirandello, who was culated this week and 10,000 signatures were ex- born in Sicily and attended pected. The campaign grew out of concern about the University of Bonn in Germany, is a renowned poet, picketing planned to protest various Kennedy ad-short-story writer, novelist, ministration and University Regents' decisions.

Kennedy will inspect missile facilities at Vanden-keys to Pirandello's style is berg Air Force Base later in the day.

of Carl Zytowski on Friday The director explains that The tragedy in Pirandello's

arriving on campus at 3 p.m. earning his PhD in Art and the Walker Art Center in to those in all major fields There will be a required in the campus auditorium. meeting of all Spring Sing Three performances are but costumed as former no- which there is no solution. and architecture at the Uni. Among the career fields to Chairmen on Tuesday, March scheduled—two in the eve-blemen "down on their luck." When life in the human form Before coming to UCSB in wersity of New Mexico, and ment and administration, law time, place, and schedule of urday matinee at 2:30 p.m. will be 1880 style.

The rest of the costuming becomes engulfed in confusion ment and administration, law time, place, and schedule of urday matinee at 2:30 p.m. will be 1880 style. nance, social sciences, careers this time. Failure to have a chased at the Graduate Man-clude two guests-Roy Neal, a The leading roles in the

"Pirates of Penzance" by main just this year. The Zy- appear tormented and absurd The day has been arranged all made by Stradivarius and Gilbert and Sullivan will be towski production will be of in their attempt to find meanworkshop under the direction non-traditional approach.

and Saturday, April 6 and 7 the "pirates" will not be works is achieved through the

emy of the West, who will Bernau as Guido Venanzi, WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS. which went into public do- faculty member of the depart- The supporting cast includes tings as "the Major-General;" Extension Office in the Arts

"Ruth." Minor roles are play- for students. ed by Jim Marvin (who is The Rules of the Game will also chorus master), Dianne also be presented during the

### PIRANDELLO DRAMA COMPLEX TRAGEDY OF UNDERSTANDING

and drama at 8:30 tonight

### PLAY BL RULES?

The play discusses the of understanding. They are proach which Nobel Prize wincreation of his characters.

and playwright. One of the found in the fact that he shows people who are guided by instinct and emotion, are unaware of the fact that there is no real meaning in life. According to Pirandello they

## NO SOLUTION

ment of speech and drama Jacqueline Ames, David Goodwho will play the pirate king. kin, James Plunkett, William Student leads are: Judith Arnet, Ken Dietrich and others. Johnson as "Mable," John Git- Tickets are available at the

John Casey as the "police sar- Building. They are \$1.25 for geant;" Sarah Simpson as general admission and \$.75

Pippin, and Janet Farneman. Drama Festival, April 6 and 7. DERN DANCE PRODUCTIO

# FEATURES STUDENT WORKS

The annual Modern Dance Concert will be presented by student members of the UCSB dance workshop under the direction of Miss Mary Tiffany next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Student and faculty tickets are available in the Graduate Manager's Office for \$1.

The cast of 60 students will present a program of "back. quelyn Ames, Linda Horst, stage techniques"—illustratMiss Kay Brown, a meming how dances are formed, ber of the women's physical as well as a full-length dance education faculty, choreodrama, "Genesis." The latter, graphed the dance, "Triad," which depicts the seven days also to be included in the of creation, is student com- program.

posed, choreographed, and The student committee which helped arrange the con-The music was written by cert is headed by Marjorie Gwendolyn Watson, the chore- James.

ography by Darrelyn Stockett. Committee chairmen are: Kent Brown is the narrator. Jan Fraga, costumes; Mar-

The largest work, in terms jorie McDermott and Pat Deof the number of student LaHunt, props and scenery; dancers participating is en- Peggy Bocomowski, tickets; titled "Masquerade Within." Linda Moore, publicity; and Miss Tiffany is the choreog- Jeanine Jensen, program. Mrs. rapher for this dance inter- Emma Lou O'Brien is musical pretation which represents director for the entire producthe torment of man's soul. tion.

Other student choreogra- Many of the students inphers whose work is repre-volved in this concert will sented in the concert are also tour California univer-Sharron Kerr, Kent Brown, sity campuses with Miss Tif-Linda Slama, Cherie Carr, Ed fany early in April under the Lange, Marjory James, Betty auspices of the inter-campus Emerson, Linda Moore, Jac- arts exchange.



dered the military to take over five provinces in his country. The generals will supercede civilian governors in the five key provinces where followers of deposed (1955) dictator Juan D. Peron triumphed in this week's elections. Frondizi, struggling to hold his 4-year-old regime to-

ARGENTINE PRESIDENT ARTURO FRONDIZI has or-

gether announced that the move was "to guarantee the republican form of government"—a grim reminder of the Communist support from followers of Cuban Prime Minister

ALGIERS was paralyzed by a general strike called earlier this week by the Secret Army. All businesses were closed except in the Moslem Casbah and even electric power was shut off. The strike was called to protest the ceasefire ordered by French President Charles De Gaulle in a move to bring to a close the 7½ year guerrilla war which has raged in the French colony.

Already nearly half a million French police and servicemen are ready for a promised attack by the Secret Army which has styled itself "National Council of the French Resistance in Algeria." The preparation reaffirms the words of Algerian Nationalist Premier Youssef Ben Khedda, "The cease-fire has not brought peace to Algeria. There are still enemies of peace there."

ACTION WAS TAKEN by President Kennedy earlier this week to provide greater self-government and eventual Japanese sovereignty to Okinawa. The island, part of the Ryukyu chain and one of America's major defense bases in the Far East is the seat of a Strategic Air Command in-

According to Mr. Kennedy, the United States and Japan will work together to promote the economic development CANDIDATES for Easter Relays' Queen are pictured above. of the chain. He added, "I recognize the Ryukyus to be a part of the Japanese homeland and look forward to the day when the security interests of the free wrold will permit restoration to full Japanese sovereignty."

\* \* \* TEN NEW CARDINALS have been created by Pope John XXIII head of the Roman Catholic Church, This action brings membership in the College of Cardinals to 87-highest in history. At the same time the 80-year-old ruler "pleaded for more social and economic equality for men and bitterly criticized Communist-ruled countries."

Front row l. to r.: Pam Mead; Neblina; Mandy Clark, Arbolado; Helen Najjar, Delta Gamma; Katie Lang, Serina; Julie Gerry, Villa Marina Marjie Collier, Primavera; Tayna Gould, Corriente; Penny Faust, Alpha Phi. Second row, l. to r.: Doris Bailey, Kappa Alpha Theta; Lynn Dickinson, Bahia; Dottie Pipkin, Sigma Kappa; Kathy Binks, Consuelo.

Third row, l. to r.: Julie Hayward, Estrella; Leigh Thompson, Oceano; Barbara Fowler, Enramada; Charlotte Biggers, Alpha Delta Pi; Marti Wheeley, Tesoro; Carolyn Nelson, Delta Zeta; Beverly Frazer, Manzanita; Gail Meyer, Marisco; Bobbie Burnette, Pi Beta Phi; Vicki Culver, Coralina; Jan Rosen, Oak; Linda Stein, Ribera; and another candidate, absent from the picture, was Judy Hunt of Chi Omega.

From among these girls three finalists were selected on Wednesday by a panel of impartial judges from town. Those selected were Doris Bailey, Kathy Binks and Lynn Dickinson. The election of the Easter Relays' Queen by the men students of UCSB is today. Polls are located in the mall from 8:45 until 3:15, and in both Dining Commons at the lunch and dinner hours. All MEN may vote for the candidate of their choice,

U. C. SANTA BARBARA

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## EDITORIAL COLUMN

### GENERATION OF DESPAIR

As a faithful expression of our time, the University Post appears to be having a modest success. Throughout the past few weeks letters and articles in the Post have decried apathy, deplored extremism, and despised warmongers. Even student government and the UCSB Deans have not escaped our critical scrutiny.

However, before carrying any selfawarded congratulations to excess, let us reflect. Are not some of our opinions perhaps mere feeble regurgitations of what is already too frequently written? Our literature, periodicals and television programs, also provide constant reminders of our degenerate condition.

In the current flood of criticism, none, in the entire spectrum of society, are spared. For example, in a recent major article, the Saturday Evening Post accused American college students of "settling for low success in preference to risking high failure." Also conforming to the fashionable trend, American writers, such as Steinbeck, Anderson, and Tennessee Williams persistently attempt to destroy faith in our culture and civilization with their narrow and distorted vision of life.

Even English authors are acquiring this view of life as is shown by Margaret Lassell in her recently published "Wellington Road." In this hypercritical evaluation of society Miss Lassell exposes the horrors of suburban living. Her description reads like an account of a simple

and ignorant jungle community, overtaken by civilzation, and of picking up its hypocrisies but few of its virtues. For culture, Miss Lassell's people have horror films, comics, pornographic paperbacks and the shoddiest offerings on television

From all this, it would appear our society is naively egotistic in its extreme hypochondria. We are apparently convinced the problems confronting us today are uniquely overwhelming compared to problems of the past. However, even a slight acquaintance with that past would quickly show there have always been problems, together with the inevitable gloomy prophets of doom. Perhaps where we excell today is in our superabundance of these prophets. And because of this superabundance, we have lost our perspective of life.

A more accurate perspective should include a love of life in its simplicity, an appreciation of our culture, hope for the future, and God. Unfortunately, we are not today in accord with these attitudes. In our narrow, socially-cultivated frame of pessimism, such ideas as love and hope suggest an anemically pleasant Sunday school, and a life of welladjusted vegetation.

In an age of conformity, it is truly difficult to create and sustain independence of mind. But, surely we as students should not simply mirror our pessimistic generation. We should also be prepared Keith Porter to lead it.

### STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

A focal point of apathy on this campus is student government. Only 50 per cent of the student body voted in the last A.S. general election. There are three apparent causes for the lack of student interest in A.S. elections and proceedings: student ignorance of issues and the mechanics of student government; the restrictions placed on other student affairs; and the feeling that student government does not represent the general interests of the students. These are not only valid criticisms of the present organization, they point the way to a partial solution of the apathy problem.

As stated, one of the major causes for disinterest, or a feeling of political impotence, on the part of many students stems from the mesh of restrictions placed upon students by the administration. Constant interferences from the Dean of Students Office in student affairs has contributed to the notion that student government is equally restricted. Students seek freedom from this interference, more responsibility, an honor system. Discussion of the honor system has been fogotten, and this is a mistake. Student responsibility will come slowly, but it must come. In reality, the area in which student sovereignty is strongest is student government. Few students realize

The charge that student government is not representative of student interests reached a peak last semester in the so-called "El Gaucho Affair." A.S. President Tom Lloyd was heavily criticized for side-stepping the legal procedures in his dismissal of the old "El Gaucho" staff, Lloyd's action was, at the least, indiscreet; but it is the basic organization of student government that made his actions possible, and that left him wideopen for such criticism. There is no efficient system of checks and balances in student government to protect the A.S. President from such mistakes in judg-

ment. There is a possible solution to the failings of A.S. government and to the apathetic student attitude toward that government. This is a revision of student

government along bi-party lines. The bi-party system exists on many college campuses throughout the state and has been accompanied by greater interest in student government, more interesting and informative election campaigns, and better student representation.

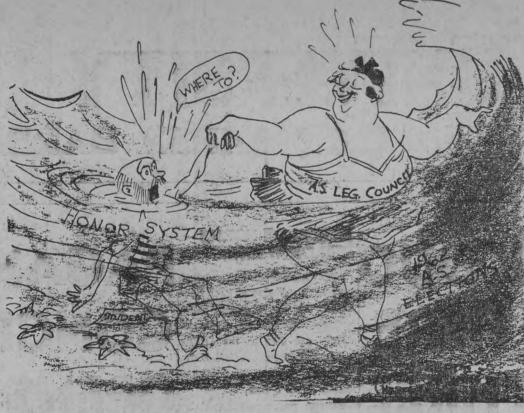
Bi-party student government would provide for an internal system of checks and balances on student leaders that does not presently exist, and it would increase competition between the various student factions. Competition is a basic element of American free enterprize and American politics. It forces each competitor to provide for the consumers' interests-if he is to attract their support. Bi-party studen government would provide that same protection of student in-

Bi-party student politics present unique problems of organization. The parties would probably not develop along liberalconservative lines. A more apparent division is the difference in student residence. This might encourage an oncampus and off-campus political division. If the nuclei of these parties were the RHA and Greek organizations, the support of either party by independent students would be a determining factor in most elections.

If the students themselves will take the initiative in such re-organization efforts, and can demonstrate their responsibility in dealing with the particulars of such a proposal, it is possible to hope for a gradual extension of independence that might someday lead to an honor system—outside the classroom at least. Student government is the most logical place to start.

This suggestion is not presented as a cure-all for student apathy and the current lack of student freedom and responsibility. The consideration of bi-party politics in student government presents many problems, of which the editors of the University Post are aware. The Post encourages its readers to present their views on this issue—in letters to the "Sounding Post" or in the form of articles to be presented in a possible "free column" on student government.

Dennis Green



It's alright, you can always, pull me out if it gets too deep

## INSIDE THE CIRCLE

by Joe Sorrentino

The pattern of our relations meeting with whom we ex-wee reveal anything personal not at all what the discussion with others can be described change greetings on occasion. to those in this category of was attempting to investigate figuratively as a series of The next inner circle is association. comprised of our more bona Within this ring of ac. the discussion was to be Editor: concentric circles.

THE CIRCLES First, each of us has an sons with whom we discuss er circle of distant friends into singling out the one main ter of March 16 concerning outer periphery of pseudo- the weather, the latest news which embraces a number of "effect" that automation would wasted time in dining comacquaintances. They are those headlines, a good movie in people to whom we do expose have on Christianity.

persons we vaguely recall town, etc. Almost never do sonality. We tell them of our of the words "implication" all those students who feel

By Michael Crane

Part One

unassailable. Why? Because the Devil is synonymous with ness with them. progress. If history provides valid proof, it is easy to see The next inner circle, is punch line—the conclusion— slower method of serving will that the conservatives of one generation have always branded as diabolically inspired any type of challenge entrenched Our close friends know of our no doubt that it was a sham by the new. The name-calling procedure of which I speak hopes, dreams, values, and long before the final scene—

It is not at all strange, then, here to the now non-utilitar- never be known to them. that a tremendous gap exists ian and non-accepted tenets between what the average of the original parent.

ly dead dogma. Bashful Nude Caught

Swimming In Woods The result of the American ed in the same embarrassing position as was the bashful, religious?

By Steve Zorn

been that religious leaders no longer attend church? Are humanity. have found themselves plac-they irreligious? Can they be

position as was the bashful, blue-eyed damsel, who thinking herself quite alone and safe, went swimming in the and not go to church. In fact, of himself that causes man religious?

MAN ALONE

It is in this enshrouded area of his being that man is alone. It is this unshared part and not go to church. In fact, of himself that causes man was the bashful, bue-eyed damsel, who thinking herself quite alone and safe, went swimming in the leisure hours.

Was that automation would, because of its highly mechanical nature, afford mankind with more leisure hours. "a 5 minute reduction for the leisure hours."

keep up with the times and Ed. Note: This is the third whole identity.

of the secular world. But pro-

CLOSER YET

MAN ALONE

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Same Old Story

Editor:

matter.

race; though, it was not with-

ing of the Bible and of the teachings of Christ.'

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Just recently I attended one My position is not one of of a series of discussions on argument, but rather of conthis campus which was con- cern. Now, if I had been seatducted under the pretense of ed in a football stadium lisinvestigating "The Religious tening to a Billy Graham ser-Implications of Automation." mon, or if I had been at home My mistake, I suppose, was listening to a radio broadthe assumption that since this was a liberal arts institution those attending the dis. man Vincent Peale on telecussion would, like myself, vision a similar incident be interested in participating in an open minded, intelligent investigation of the subject matter. would have come as no shock. As a matter of fact, a similar conclusion would have been as predictable as Tuesday following Monday. From the start it was a foot

out a certain fringe of subtlety. The "discussion" took a thought there is on this number of turns before a campus. In my opinion, dogscheme became apparent. It matism, sentimentality, and started out in one direction and became too "general;" it human motivations; and conturned and took off in an- ferences, religious or otherother direction and stumbled over its own implausibility; it regained its footing and began to travel again, encountered a discourse that a liberal arts institution. a discourse that appeared as though it might be legitimate, hesitated, turned and quire (or at the very least, took flight in a new direction. It soon became appar-vertise themselves as what

Mine is an appeal for the

ent that the "Religious Impli- they are, and not as what cations of Automation" were they pretend to be. Ken Brouard

Suggestions or even suggest. The stuff of

fide acquaintances, those per-quaintances there is a small-pushed, at times even bullied, In reply to Miss Hall's letmons lines I wish to discuss

interests, our hobbies, some and "imply" clarified at this as Miss Hall does. of our past experiences, etc, point was ignored on the Ortega Commons is set up but we really do not reveal grounds of being "irrelevant." to serve food in a cafeteria much of ourselves to them. What was pertinent at this style by student employees, Between each pair of rings point was a digression to the and naturally this system of Between each pair of rings plight of the Church nowa-serving food is slower than days. The whole bogus busi-if the students helped thempersons moving centripetally, ness began to hover on the selves, as is done in De La or away from us, in a dy-border of gross sentimentality, Guerra. However, it is not Unfortunately for religion, the Devil has proven himself namic relation to our close- and, of course, fell and sank feasible to remodel Ortega to when the all too obvious follow De La Guerra so the

Because of the close budget occurred both in the theological world and in the politics of the secular world. But pro
logs, dreams, values, and long before the final scene—
ideals. They know of our the subject matter being strengths and weaknesses, our was enacted.

our dining commons has, there is a limited amount of help that can be hired. If angress is not only what we word "reformed" which ac- habits, faults, and idiosync- In effect, the "discussion" other line were to be opened Americans pride ourselves in tually means "modernized." racies. But even though they being able to achieve, progress is also something that the large groups which eminspection of our nature, revival where once again the first 15-20 minutes of a meal. we have made our way of brace the name of the parent there are deeper dimensions concepts of Christianity were It takes 30 minutes to clean religion, yet will not also ad- of our personality that will slightly altered to more here to the now non-utilitar- never be known to them. closely adhere to the events tipe.

of the day; it was a sum-tical. Though our close friends mons to all believers of Both the cooks and servers American professes and what Needless to say, the relig-have been granted a liberal Christian principles and of a get discouraged with comhe actually does. Somehow, icus leaders were upset to find visa into our personality, there universe created and manipu- plaints of cold and dry food. in our robust and healthy ex- themselves existing as car- are loved ones who have been lated by the Almighty to rally In order to please the majoristance, we have felt neither riage makers in an age when afforded an even greater inti- around the Cross and revel in ity of the students, who want the need nor the fear of people owned two automo- macy. Finally there is that the Thanksgiving for He who warmer food, the cooks estidevils" which we have con- biles. The churches, in des- loved one to whom we allow a endowed man with the in mate how much food they sidered as impediments to peration, turned themselves searching look into our es- geniousness which, as the need to supply the demand progress and renamed illogi- into a social type of organi- sence. To this one person only discussion leader hinted, has at that time. Sometimes, becal, irriational, naive, or simp- zation offering discussion, do we reveal our most profound seen its culmination in auto- cause they are human, they dances, swimming pools, and and precious feelings. Even mation; it was a retreat, and misjudge. When this happens basketball courts. But to the with the person we love, how- like most retreats sponsored food comes directly from the churches' dismay, the short ever, there is an inner santum by the church, it spuriously stoves to the students. It increase in attendance and of our self which remains un- attempted to investigate and would be possible for the membership did not last long. fathomable and inviolate, bring to light the religious cooks to keep several pans attitude toward religion has How about these people who which we refuse to trust to implications of the subject of food ahead of the demand, and thus keep from running matter at hand. The conclu- and thus keep from running sion drawn from this scheme out, but the students would

safe, went swimming in the and not go to church. In fact, of himself that causes man which, of course, "could be each meal, which would elimnude only to find to her horror I feel that church attendance to seek spiritual communion, that a group of Explorer has absolutely nothing to do for he needs to be loved and wasted time, was, perhaps, a

scouts should happen to pass with religion at all. More-by the pond and stop for a over, I do not feel, as do rest. As our nymph felt a many religious leaders, that strong compulsion to stay in the water, not come out and ple can achieve religion outschange; so too, did the variable of a particular church.

There is historical basis for all three to be loved and accepted in his totality. Unless the individual can find acceptance for this cloistered part of his nature, he will always remain there should be a solution distant from their fellow man. They permit no one to approach any closer than the students concerned changed ious religions balk at chang- There is historical basis for also turns to God, nature, or proach any closer than the students concerned changed such a conclusion: this will be treated in the next column from the Devil's Advocate.

I feel that any church must seep up with the times and the district basis for the mystical philosophies of transcendentalism which reflect his need to express his the third whole identity.

Such a conclusion: this will be the mystical philosophies of transcendentalism which reflect his need to express his anxiety engendered thereby and perhaps save even more will only frustrate itself if it column in a series on ChristiThere are many tragic lives individual has never in his the commons lines between seeks to fill the needs of anity. Next week: Part Two where the individual's alone-today with the panaceas of of the Devil's Advocate, "Marness extends far beyond the full relations with other hustil wait the 15 minutes in yesterday. The churches tin Luther, the Black Heretic." pale of an inner sanctum. man beings, he as alone as line that Miss Hall suggests. the man adrift at sea. Margaret Bell



It's your own fault. You would put water repellent

paint on it,

## Apollo-Orgies, Motorcycles, And The Kon-Tiki Other Campus Views

Last Saturday, over 150 Each House is donating, and hasn't been done since an-Greeks joined in the drive to proceeds from the banquet cient times in UCSB's history. raise money for Camp Cones- will also go to the camp.

Estate. Each person covered be some excitement in Isla five businesses, which means that over 750 persons were ARISE asked to donate to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Fund. A united effort like this is a good indication of what the Greek community can do to help the campus and the community, and plans are under way to further this

GREEK NIGHT

Tonight is Greek night in Isla Vista. The purpose: to raise money for amp Conestoga while having a good time doing it. A Greek ban-

quet will be held at San Mar- Vista (Unusual). Fraternities motorcycle to the Theta as lovable, gentle, kind, and a white hat and apron and In their opinions of women, cos Hi School Cafeteria at 6:30 and Sororities are going to- House); Delta Sig-Good Old- emotional, Sheriffs said, but going through a big act to they named 21 "plus" items p.m., when the money will be gether and decorating the fra- Fashioned Greek Orgy (Bring they also see females as stub- show he's not taking over a and 17 "minuses," he conofficially presented to a rep-ternity houses according to Toga; the House will be burn-born, moody, and frivolous. feminine role," Sheriffs said. cluded. resentative from the Camp. themes, something which ed down at Midnight).

Also in accord with the themes, ties at all the decorated fra-

ternities. It is hoped that that women are sexy, cheerthere will be a good turnout ful, and suggestible? from campus. Bring a date along or come stag-you'll be guaranteed a good time either psychology professor and vice Sheriffs stated. "To put it than the men do," he stated.

da Chi-The Inferno (Go to type, "even though I wouldn't smugly and listened as Sher- Sherriffs. "When girls in jun-Kappa Sig—Secret (They don't in one sentence." bage (no comment); Sig Pi ing.

selves are convinced that they en feel too superior, though. Does the average man think are generally neurotic. He accused them of helping On the other hand, men are men build up their own imseen as rational, uninhibited, age. "On most tests women seem to be even more con-

STEREOTYPE WOMEN AS SEXY

According to Alex Sherriffs, adventurous, and ambitious, seem to be even more convinced of men's superiority chancellor for student affairs, simply, they are cold robots One of the major problems those traits are part of the fectiveness." of muscles, brains, and ef- in male - female relationships Some of the themes: Lamb- modern male's female stereo- Girls in the audience sat ity of women, according to

Hell with the Lambda Chi's); want to link the three words riffs told them that the only ior high are interested in thing that prevented men from high school boys, the junior know what they're doing); Sheriffs spoke to more than trying to exhibit some of the high boys are interested in SAE — Leaky Kon-Tiki (Be 150 students yesterday at a so-called "female" traits was yo-yos." ready to bail); Sig Ep-Gar-sophomore class council meet-the male belief in living up Sheriffs reported men and

to his stereotype. women he had tested agreed and Chi Sig-?; Delt-Pep- Almost everybody in mod- "A man can't even cook any in finding 30 good points and permint Lounge (Bring your ern society thinks of women more without dressing up in only 8 bad points about men. In addition, women them- Sheriffs didn't let the wom-

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day at 9 a.m. with the high

### RECORD HOLDERS

UCSB head track coach, reports that six world record holders will vie for coveted top spots. World renowned performers such as Jim Beatty, world record indoor mile, shotputter Parry O'Brien, 16-foot pole vaulter John Uelses, and Frank Budd's "shadow," Herb Karper, in the dashes, will provide thrills aplenty.

### LA CLUB

and Beatty in the mile.

Meanwhile, the powerful Southern California Striders have submitted a 40 man roster featuring dash stars Ros-

the same event will also parduce a raft of top marks.

Seventeen performers from the Santa Clara Youth Village, led by sprinters Bobby Poynter (9.4) and Willie White (9.5), shoot for glory, including "Mr. Discus," Jay Sylvester in the disc and shot, Francis Washington (13.6) in the 120 highs, and Charlie Clark, former Olympic star, in the open two mile.

Of the season, the Bears having shown a perfect sked up to the meeting with UCSB.:

The UCSB natators, seeking free at Riverside, the win their straight win, host marking a season-evener affect sked up to the meeting with UCSB.:

The Gauchos will be counting on Lee Reid, Don Gaynor, Mike Hall, and Paul Baiotto to bolster their chances, as Reid and Gaynor have both been performing very well of late.

Broad Jump—1. Clark (UCSB); 2. Gohan (UCSB); 3. McGannis (CP); 4. Wood Distance: 173 ft. 8½ in.

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Holmes, Marshburn, Velez); no other team entered. Time: 3:31.8. open two mile.

### "horses" compete. DISTAFF SIDE

aftention will be centered on two womens' events: the 440-yard relay and the shot put, as the Southern Pacific AAU has sent three relay teams while Santa Ynez High, Carpinteria High, and San Marcos will field entries. Santa Ynez's team will include two girls back from last year's record-setting 300yard squad (33.9) which finished sixth in the girls' division and fifth in the women's competition at the National AAU meet.

The shot put event will feature Miss Page Glenn, girls' champion in the weight competition at last year's Eastern Nationals.

The list is not yet complete and the column would be filled with more outstanding names from the track and field world if there were room, but the paramount fact of ticket availability reveals the sale of ducats at the Graduate Manager's Office with a reduced price for students at \$1.00.

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## SHOOTIN' THE BREEZE

By Geoff Smith

A much overlooked activity on campus is the practice of Officials are expecting an- rifle technique on a competitive basis-under the monicker other "bumper crop" of out- of the UCSB rifle team. The aggregation, under Sgt. C. W. standing cinder stars for the Wilson, has compiled an overall 11-3 mark in shoot-offs, meet, which will get under divided into postal and shoulder to shoulder divisions.

The postal type shoot off occurs as the five bast men school division, followed by shoot ten rounds in a time limit of ten minutes. Results are both junior college and col- then checked by Sgt. Wilson and in turn mailed off to the lege-open events at 12 noon. adversary school, which in turn has done the same. Results are then posted through the mail. To date, UCSB holds decisions over such large institutions as the University of Meet director Nick Carter, Tennessee and St. Bonaventure.

On the hotter, more competitive shoulder-to-shoulder matches, the Gaucho gunners have yet to taste defeat, showing some of the finest under pressure shooting talent in the Sixth Army District, covering the entire California collegi-

For example, the hard firing crew finished sixth out of forty-six entries at the recent Hearst Rifle Meet, defeating some of the top teams in the United States, and coming out EASTER Relay Meet Director saw Bob Jordano run a 4:32.6 twice, as the local golfers entops on the West Coast.

through a successful season by Captain Randy McBride of of the fastest sprinters in to- Jerry Justen, and a 1:59 clock- the Gauchos are seeking the Portuguese Bend (Calif.), Ken Weeks of Torrance, Bill Wil. day's track and field world. ing in the 880 by flying Fred victory trail again. The Los Angeles Track Club son of Goleta, Tom Crumpler of Glendora, Jim Jones of will enter a team of 17 men, San Luis Obispo, Jim Hartmeyer of Oxnard, Willard Bronincluding a very impressive son of Arcadia, and Lorena Coffin, a freshman from San distance medley team of San Uuis Obispo. A GIRL? Yup! And she's been shooting the terberry (440), Bill Kozar of 100x100 prone, 94x100 kneeling, and 91x100 standing. All (880). Laszle Tabori (1320) Eddie Southern or Wille At- eyes out of targets up and down the coast with best scores (880), Laszlo Tabori (1320), you Frank Bucks and Clyde Beatties take notice that there's

eyes out of targets up and down the coast with best scores of 100x100 prone, 94x100 kneeling, and 91x100 standing. All you Frank Bucks and Clyde Beatties take notice that there's no foolin' when this Annie Oakley toes the mark.

Wilson also singled out McBride's 94x100 standing round and Jones' 97x100 kneeling setto as outstanding marks.

The crew travels this weekend to do battle tomorrow at the University of California in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Sectional Meet and stands a good chance, off earlier performances, to take it all with the kind of gumning they've been getting from the entire crew. Hat's off to a job well done and seat week with best scores (CROC): 3. Wood (CP); 4. Stewart (SBCC): 3. Wood (CP); 4. Stewart (SBCC): 3. Marshburn (UCSB): Time: 10.9.

Following a rough road trip, the UCSB netters attempt to take an "Oath of the Tennis Court" this weekend hosting L.A. State on the campus courts today in a crucial CCAA match. The Gauchos found the CROC (UCSB): 4. Marshburn (UCSB). Time: 53.0.

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(9.4), and Ralph Turner (9.5).

Seven-foot high jumper Bob Avant, fifteen-foot vaulter Jim Brewer, broad jumper Al Andrews, and Joel Wiley in the same event will also participate in the festivities—which could very easily produce a raft of top marks.

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league mark to 1-1, while with respective times of 23.9 Action promises to be hot holding a 2-1 overall record, and 52.9 highlighted the triand heavy and the judges deciding the finishes will def.

the other victory being a 56- umph over the Diablos, as the Gauchos took 8 of eleven

initely have to have their Franz Nelson won the fifty events with Gibbs setting a best vision working as these and hundred free style events new school mark in the 200 and Dave Linden captured yard Breaststroke with a 2:36.9 the individual medley and 440 clocking.



## **CLARK LEADS Linksmen UCSB FROSH Third**

The UCSB frosh track team swings into action tomorrow with a meet against Santa The UCSB linksmen will be Barbara City College which seeking their third victory will be concurrent with the against three defeats this af- completed volleyball circuit but should give a good ac-UCSB - Westmont clash. Still ternoon at 1 p.m., when they on the local front, the UCSB count of themselves in this among the ranks of the un. take on the San Diego State net-guarders and smashers up and coming sport. beaten, the yearlings get their golfers at the La Jolla Coun- will be in against some fine fifth test of the year, led into try Club. action by the UCSB frosh's answer to C. K. Yang, Jim Led by Captain Dave Ya- Monica City College.

Clark. Clark took four first places of Santa Barbara will be makin last week's double win over ing their first appearance af-SBCC and the Cal Poly frosh, ter a ten day rest. Last week ending in the 100, 220, jave- they played three hard matchlin, and broad jump to high- es in a row, salvaging a viclight the victory.

Velez who sprinted the final MARINES AND UCLA 660 without being pressed.

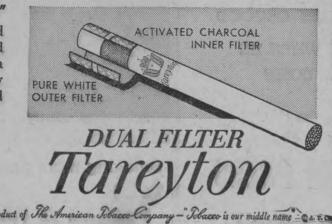
Final Score: UCSB Frosh 87, Cal barans will face the always Poly (SLO) Frosh 43, Santa Barbara rough Marines—who, according 100-1 Clark (MCSD)

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By Dave Swatt

### NEEDED REST

mamoto of Pasadena, the men tory over Los Angeles State. Other highlights of the day Cal Poly dropped the Gauchos will really be busy as he at- mile when he finished in a tered a begey-binge. After Not an ROTC team, per se, the group has been led tempts to keep track of some dead heat with Cal Poly's ten days of rest and practice,

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A Gaucho volleyball team, prise a ten man crew, numunder the auspices of the bering Dave Olson, Ned Emer-University, has entered the son, Kent Newell, Dan Mul-Southern California Intercol- vey, Chuck Tingey, Andy Holegite Volleyball Tourney, to man, Frank Kall, Jim Mathey, be held at Santa Monica City Hal Allen, and Rich Gunner. College, beginning at 8 a.m. The Gauchos will be without tomorrow.

Mike Beresford, probably the Composed predominantly of best performer hereabouts, SAE's, the class of the just due to other commitments,

groups including USC, UCLA, Urban renewal, pioneered Long Beach State, and the by the U.S., is rapidly spreadalways powerful host, Santa ing to west European countries, according to a UCLA Those making the trip com- authority.

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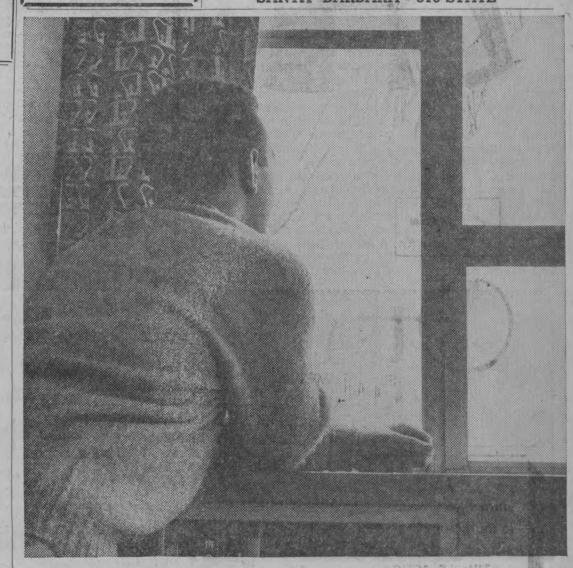
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### Finalists Selected For Military Ball

Three finalists for the title of Queen of the Military Ball were chosen last week in upper division military science classes by members of the

The event is being co-spon- A distinguished engineering 4, Santa Rosa Hall — April 5, 1 p.m. sored by Colonel's Coeds and and electrical engineer re- Housing Office - April 6, Scabbard & Blade, and is open searcher, Ordung has publish. Housing Office. two organizations and their has managed major research dence halls next fall should Gym, 2-6 p.m.

### Greek Week Banquet oration. Scheduled For Tonite

will hold their annual Greek College at Yale.

Week banquet on Friday, He is presently active in Building 402, is open from ketball, R. Gym, 6-9:30 p.m. -March 23 at 6:30 p.m. in San civic affairs in Connecticut 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Aquacade, RG 1410, 5-6 p.m. Marcos High School auditor- and is chairman of the board No deposit is required from ium. Proceeds from the ban- of education in Branford, students who are now res- Men's softball, field, 3-6 quet plus a ten dollar pledge Conn.

from each of the Greek liv- Although a research special. students applying for rooms 3-6 p.m. ing groups will be donated to ist, he retains a keenly active in the residence halls pay a Camp Conestoga, the Univer-interest in teaching on both \$25 deposit. the undergraduate and gradsity's philanthropy.

Following the banquet the uate levels. public and all students of UC- This is the second major SB are cordially invited to appointment for the School attend Open House at each of Engineering which opened of the seven fraternities. Each this fall with 50 freshmen, Dr. house will be decorted by the Albert G. Conrad was earlier fraternity and a sorority. A named Dean of the School. prize will be awarded for the the appointment to be effecbest decorations. tive July 1 also.

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CULTURAL Friday, March 23 Paganini Quartet, Campbell Lounge, 3:00 p.m.

Hall 8:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25. Film, "The Captains Paradise," Campbell Hall 7:30 p.m. Gold Coast Singers, Campbell

Hall, 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 27 "Science and the Changing 7:30-9 p.m. World," Lecture, Campbell

Hall, 4-5 p.m. Wednesday, March 28 Play, "The Rules of the Game," Little Theater, 8:30

Thursday, March 29 Gammow Lecture, 4-5 p.m. p.m. Campbell Hall - Play, "The Rules of the Game," Little Theater, 8:30 p.m. STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sunday, March 25 Frosh Camp, SH 1-7 p.m. capa Rec. Room, 3 p.m.

Monday, March 26 AWS Board, Conf. Room, 3-4 Conf. Room, 3-4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27 p.m. — Leg. Council, Huddle, open. 7:30 p.m. - Elections Committee, 4-5 p.m., Quiet Lounge -Spring Sing Meeting, Huddle, 4-6 p.m. — RHA Social Committee, S.C. Lounge, 6-7 p.m. - Frosh Class, SH 2115 During the week of April 8-9 p.m.

2 - April 6 the Office of Hous-Wednesday, March 28 Standards Committee, Bldg. Women's BB Intramurals Carol Brown, and Chris Gill. ing Services will issue residence hall contracts for the 402, 4-6 p.m. - Awards Com-1962 fall semester to all mittee, Conf. Rm., 4-5 p.m. -Thursday, March 29

Dr. Phillip Ordung, profes- campus residents who wish Cadet Corps. Pat Ebeling, Ann sor of engineering at Yale to continue living in the halls. Sr. Class Council, Quiet Robinson, and Sandra Town- University, has been appoint- For the convenience of resi- Lounge, 4-5 p.m. - Finance ed to the faculty of UCSB's dent students a member of Committee, A.S. Conf. Rm., 4-5 The queen and two princesses will reign at the ball to be held at Vandenberg Air Force the nosition of professor of the Housing Services Office p.m. — Panhellenic House, staff will be in the following 7-10. — Charities Committee, locations during that week: SU Conf. Rm., 5-5:30 p.m. held at Vandenberg Air Force Base Officers' Club on Fri. the position of professor of April 2, Anacapa Hall—Ap-Publicity, SUCR, 3 p.m. — In-grade point average of 2.75 or ously published chamber

STUDENT HOUSING

Monday, March 26 as well as members of the co-author of two books. He desire to live in the resi- p.m. - Men's Badminton, R. dent Activities Office. projects for the armed serv. apply in person at the Hous-

Tuesday, March 27 ices and General Electric Corp. ing Services Office on April Men's softball, field, 3-6 5 and 6. Because of the lim- p.m. - Men's Badminton, R. Dr. Ordung was elected fel. ited space on campus, it is Gym, 3-6 p.m.

low of the Institute of Radio important that interested stu-Wednesray, March 28 The Inter Fraternity Council Engineers and has served as dents apply on the above Men's softball, field, 3-6 and the Panhellenic Council fellow of the Timothy Dwight dates. The Housing Services p.m. - Men's Badminton, R. Office, located upstairs in Gym, 3-6 p.m. - Girl's Bas-

Thursday, March 29 idents of the halls. Off campus p.m. - Men's Badminton, RG,

Friday, March 23

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## Gaucho Calendar JUNIOR CLASS

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Tuesday, March 27 Office, 3-4 p.m.

Wednesday, March 28

Thursday, March 29 Circle K, Ortega Commons, senior men and their dates. 5-7 p.m. - Anthro Forum, Entertainment will be pro-

Saturday, March 24 RECREATION CALENDAR

Friday, March 23

Saturday, March 24 p.m. — SU Committee, A.S. p.m., RG 2320 — Women's All Hall.

> Sunday, March 25 recreation - Pool open.

Tuesday, March 27 -Men's Softball, 3:45-5. Wednesday, March 28 Men's Softball, 4:45-5 - Coreen Greer, Mey Biance,

(semi-finals) 6-8. Thursday, March 29 Men's Badminton, 3:30-5:30 -Men's Softball, 3:45-5.

> Chimes Applications

Roger E. Chapman, associate professor of music, was published recently by the C. F. Peters Corp., music publishers All women with an overall in New York. The firm previ-

engineering next July 1. ril 3, Santa Cruz Hall-April terfaith Council SH 1119, 12- over are invited to pick up an music by Dr. Chapman. application for Chimes, Jun- The ten-page score is "Fesior Women's Honorary, if they tival Overture" for organ will be a Junior next fall. The music at UCLA. It had its to all advanced course cadets ed nineteen articles and is Off campus students who Men's softball, field, 3-6 applications are in the Stu-Santa Barbara premiere in

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To U.C.S.B. Students. Expert Watch and Jewelry Repair 1101 State St. WO. 2-8715

"A Night on Nob Hill," this year's Junior-Senior Prom, will Crown and Scepter, Dean's be held Friday night, April 6, at the Loggia Room of the Biltmore Hotel in Santa Bar-Spurs Huddle 4.5 p.m. - bara. The prom, presented an-Chimes SH 1115 4-5 p.m. — nually by the Junior class for IFC, Kappa Sigma House, the Seniors, will begin at 9:00 p.m. and last until 1:00 a.m. and is restricted to junior and

Career Day, 8-5 p.m. South Bldg. 428-215, 2:15 p.m. — vided by Charley Barnett and Side Bldg. 406 — Film, SH 1550 Geology Club, PS 1100, 12-1 his orchestra. Barnett, the 4-5 p.m. — Woodwind Recital, p.m. — WRA Board, RG 1410, famed bandleader from the Campbell Hall 8:30 p.m. — 5-6 p.m. few remaining musicians who keeps his group together all Firehouse Five Plus Two, the time instead of drawing Sock Hop, R. Gym. 8:30-12:30 from different musicians on different occassions.

The Junior Class has shown four movies on campus to Horseback riding 3 p.m., raise money for the event: sign up at gym — Archery - "The Glenn Miller Story," open shooting, 2-4 p.m. — "The Brothers Karamazov," Men's Softball, 3:45-5:15 p.m. "Gigi," and, last night, "Quo Assembly Committee, Ana-Bldg. 421.

—Folk Dancing, 8-11 p.m. Vadis." On May 1, the fifth and last film to be presented and last film to be presented by the class, "High Society,"

Fencing Interest Group, 9 will be shown in Campbell College Playday at Redlands, Tickets for the prom are 9 a.m. - Gym open for rec-\$2.00 per couple and may be ACB, A.S. Conf. Rm., 6:30 reation, 12:30-5 p.m. — Pool purchased at the Graduate

Manager's Office or from the following Junior Class Coun-12:30-5 p.m. Gym open for cil members: John Larkin, Roni Cotton, Paige McKenny, Sue Ames, Carolyn Shepherd, Men's Badminton, 3:50-5:30 Nancy Brooks, Rod Sacconaghi, Bill McBride, Meredith Lattin, Wendi Hammond, Kar-Men's Badminton, 3:30-5:30 en Kramer, Charlene Barrett,

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