

# QUEEN TO REIGN AT EASTER RELAYS



Princess Pat Palamountain

## Easter Relays Queen Selected

Of the twenty-odd girls who were competing for the title of Queen of the Easter Relays, Judy Wolf was the choice of those men who voted on the issue last Wednesday. That night she was presented at the Kick-off Dinner held at El Presidio restaurant. She and her two princesses will reign over the annual track event, tomorrow. Pat Palamountain and Nicola Harrison were crowned as Queen Judy's princesses.

Miss Wolf is a senior majoring in sociology. She is affiliated with Chi Omega sorority. Miss Harrison majors in drama and is in her junior year at UCSB. Her affiliation is with Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Miss Palamountain is a freshman whose major is elementary education. She was sponsored by Manzanita Hall.

Tickets to the Relays are now available at the Graduate Manager's office.

The Easter Relays, now in their 23rd year, are co-sponsored by the Santa Barbara Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Students of UCSB.

## CHARTER DAY ADDRESS

### An Excerpt From Chancellor Murphy's Appeal For Educational Foreign Policy

"The oldest and best understood aspect of foreign policy is the political one, typified by a figure such as Metternich.

A second and also well understood component of foreign affairs is the military one so effectively articulated by the Prussian, Clausewitz.

In more recent times, a third force in the conduct of foreign affairs has emerged in terms of economic techniques and relationships. An example of this that comes immediately to mind is the post World War II Marshall Plan and the legislative terms of reference of the International Cooperation Administration.

Finally, in these latter days, we can identify the fourth and newest component, namely, educational and cultural affairs. This is the least well understood of the several parts of our foreign policy, both within and outside of government. Yet, it has become extremely important — even crucial. It must be understood and its importance must be recognized if it is to gain the public and governmental support required for its effective implementation, and these facts represent the reason why, like it or not, the American colleges and universities have been pulled into the mainstream of American foreign policy.

Now, as a result of the technological revolution, two important things have happened. In the first place, the world has become very small indeed. In short, personal and national communication has been unbelievably shortened.

In the second place, the base of suffrage the world over has been broadened in unprecedented fashion. In all parts of the world, be they developed or undeveloped, vast numbers of people, heretofore denied human dignity, security and opportunity, find these things feasible and within their reach. In ever mounting chorus, they insist upon rights and opportunities long denied and they perceive that the key to political stability, elimination of disease and hunger, and economic growth is education.

These people resist, indeed, resent, the application of traditional political maneuvering as a solution for the ills of the world. They understand that their destiny will not be served by becoming tools in a power struggle between powerful nations. They look to the great nations not for the opportunity to be pawns in a game of political chess, but for the skills which will permit them to lift themselves up by their bootstraps.

The American people must understand this new and crucial dimension of foreign relations and insist, by all proper means, that it be fully and thoroughly implemented. The Department of State must, by organization and performance, give the subject of educational and cultural affairs a much more important place in the conduct of our foreign policy.

The International Cooperation Administration, the chosen instrument of our government to help other nations in terms of economic development, must realize that there can be no sound and lasting economic development in the presence of illiteracy and inadequate educational resources. In short, the ICA must substantially increase the educational component of its programs.

The American educational system has not yet begun to face the size of its role in this effort, for it is within this system that the necessary human resources to carry out such an effort are uniquely located. I wish I could say that we educators had shown the necessary imagination and foresight to face up to these realities, but I cannot. The scandalous state of language study throughout our school system is a case in point. The mere handful of really first-rate programs to train gifted people in linguistic, historical, political and cultural competence of important and emerging parts of the world is not a reflection of deep interest, but rather one of peripheral concern. The reluctance of legislative bodies, national as well as state, to provide funds for effective programs in relation to international affairs which must, perforce, include adequate funds for the travel of students and faculty to overseas points, is, it seems to me, horse and buggy thinking in a jet age.

The American people, by their dedication to the instrumentality of education, have built the most powerful and productive society in human history and have provided for themselves an abundance of leisure and pleasure without parallel. Now we face a world seeking much the same that our ancestors on this underdeveloped continent sought 175 years ago. These aspirations and hopes can be achieved only by the use of this same tool — education. They know it, and they understand that we have the experience and competence to show them.

How can we develop the national common sense throughout our people, our government and our educational system itself to do the job adequately and in time? If we do not, I cannot believe that any number of tanks or bombs will win us either the friendship and respect which we seek on the one hand, or security."

## NEW LOAN FUND NOW AVAILABLE

A new loan fund under which 1,000 loans are now available to qualified male students who are working toward a graduate degree has been announced at UCSB. The Jake Gimbel Scholarship Loan Fund provides funds repayable within ten years at no interest to accepted applicants. Further information may be obtained through your faculty advisor and the Scholarship and Loan Office. There is a May 1st deadline for applications.

## Relays Queen Judy Wolf



## Fraternity Faces State-Wide-Ban

Alpha Tau Omega, a national fraternity, is now without a chapter at Stanford University. This house was ousted from membership by national headquarters because they blatantly violated one of the rules in the fraternity's constitution. They had accepted, among their pledges, four Jewish students.

ATO's high council explained that the organization requires of its members, "allegiance to Christianity just as a man must be a medical student to join a medical fraternity."

Stanford president Dr. Wallace Sterling praised the action of the ATO chapter on that campus for their decision to accept the Jewish men and to remain on an active basis, despite the severance.

Franklin H. Williams, assistant attorney general for the state, has begun efforts to have the Regents of the University of California and the trustees for the state colleges completely withdraw recognition of ATO on all state-supported campuses.

## ALTUS ON ILLITERATES Faculty Research Lecturer Reveals Survey Findings

Challenging observations on human intelligence and personality were offered as the fare of the seventh annual Faculty Research Lecture given last Monday night at UCSB by Dr. William D. Altus, professor of psychology.

This traditional event of the University's charter anniversary observance each year honors a UCSB professor who has distinguished himself in scholarly research.

In his lecture, entitled "Each in His Separate Star" (from a Kipling poem), Dr. Altus presented tentative conclusions based on certain studies he conducted since joining the Santa Barbara campus faculty in 1941. This, in part, involved the implications of his extensive work with illiterates in the U.S. Army during World War II.

In another study he found that we cannot escape showing which sex we are — even in writing a short story.

The third portion of his witty but penetrating paper summarized psychological findings which offer the possibility that one's order of birth in the family may have something to do with both intelligence and success.

### Compensation

The lecturer's experiences with thousands of illiterate soldiers were related back to his own boyhood reading of the essays of Ralph Waldo Emerson — particularly the one on "Compensation" — in which "Emerson holds that the Master of the Universe is a sort of bookkeeper who makes sure that each asset a person has is balanced by a liability of equal quantity, that each loss is balanced by a gain, each sacrifice by a reward, each weakness by a strength."

A proverb incorporating the Emersonian compensation and dualism was "strong back, weak mind" which Dr. Altus used to the test with his illiterate students.

(Continued on Page 2)

## GAUCHO NOTES

### AMERICAN HISTORY NON-CREDIT EXAMS GIVEN ON APRIL 5th

Students wishing to satisfy the University requirement in American History and Institutions by non-credit examination may do so by passing EITHER of two examinations which will be conducted on Wednesday, April 5, 1961, from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Two separate examinations will be given, one of which will emphasize American history, and the other American government. Interested students must register on or before March 24 in the departmental office in which the examination is to be taken.

### SONGLEADERS APPLY NOW

Jim Smith, head of the Rally Committee, has announced that girls interested in songleading should sign up in the Associated Students office beginning today, Mar. 21. Although no definite date has been set for the individual tryouts, they will be held soon after spring vacation.

Candidates for the position of songleader must have a grade point average of 2.0. Girls must have carried 12 units last semester as well as carrying a minimum of 12 units at the present time.

Five girls will be chosen from the list of applicants, one head songleader and four assistants. Selections will be made by voting members of the Legislative Council.

Watch El Gaucho for further information.

### FACULTY RECITAL

A faculty recital will be held April 5 at 8:30 P.M. in the UCSB campus auditorium. It will feature Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Wendell Nelson. The event is co-sponsored by the UCSB music department and Committee on Arts and Lectures. Admission is free.

### Gaucho Grand Prix

The RHA sponsored PUSH CART RACE will be held on Saturday, April 8. One men's group and one women's group comprise one entry for the race. The entry blanks plus the \$2.50 fee should be turned into Miss Wheeler or Mrs. Trudeau at the ACB office by Friday, March 24. This is the official deadline. However the entry blanks and fee may be turned in on Monday through Wed., April 3-5, by groups if there is a necessary delay.

The men's group will build the cart, and will choose men to push during the race, which will be run in relays with two men pushing at a time. The women's group is responsible for decorating the cart and for providing a girl driver. Each driver must have a crash helmet for the race.

A compulsory meeting for the men who will push the carts, and the girls who will drive, will be held on Fri., April 7, at 4:00 P.M. in the Anacapa rec room. At that time the course will be revealed, and the starting place will be designated. The participants will receive advice about procedure for change-offs in the relay, and all questions will be answered.

The race will consist of two divisions, RHA and Greek. Groups are reminded to get their entry blanks in to either Miss Wheeler, or Mrs. Trudeau at the ACB office as soon as possible. The suggested deadline is Friday, March 24. If a delay is necessary the blanks may be turned in immediately after Easter Vacation, from April 3 to 5.

### Dr. Groebli Returns

Dr. John Groebli, dean of men at UCSB, returned yesterday from Chicago where he took part in the national meeting of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, a department of the National Education Association.

At the meeting he presented a research study on the effect of national professional organizations on the level of excellence in schools.

## 'THE NEW AFRICA' SERIES

APR. 2 THROUGH APR. 16--ART GALLERY  
An exhibition of African Negro sculpture loaned by Ralph Altmen.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7  
3 P.M.--ROOM 1426, ART BUILDING  
"African Negro Sculpture"--a lecture by Ralph Altman, Lecturer in Art, UCLA (sponsored by Department of Art, UCSB).  
8:30 P.M.--CAMPUS AUDITORIUM  
"A Program of Primitive Dance"--by Ruth Beckford and company. Admission General, \$2; Student and Faculty, \$1.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8  
8:30 P.M.--LITTLE THEATRE  
"The Just Assassins"--a play by Albert Camus, produced by UCLA Department of Theater Arts. Admission General, \$1.25; Student and Faculty, \$1.75.

SUNDAY, APRIL 9  
2 P.M.--CAMPUS AUDITORIUM  
"The Role of Africa in the United Nations"--a lecture by J. A. Emitch, Second Secretary of Ghana Mission to U.N.  
4 P.M.--CAMPUS AUDITORIUM  
"Nigerian Music and Dance"--by a group of Nigerian students directed by Olu Delu.  
5 P.M., 7 P.M. and 9 P.M.--CLASSROOM LECTURE HALL  
"Come Back Africa"--a film directed and produced by Lionel Rogosin.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11  
4 P.M.--CLASSROOM LECTURE HALL  
"The Chameleon and the Fly's Treaty-Making in Africa, 1870-1900"--a University Lecture by John Flint, Assistant Professor of History, UCSB.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12  
8:30 P.M.--CAMPUS AUDITORIUM  
"The Challenge of Africa to the West"--a lecture by Sir Charles Arden-Clarke, First Governor-General of Ghana.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13  
4 P.M.--CAMPUS AUDITORIUM  
"The Nation and the Novel: South Africa"--a lecture by Nadline Gordimer, noted South African Novelist.

8:30 P.M.--CAMPUS AUDITORIUM  
"International Night"--a program of music and dance (sponsored by International Relations Club, UCSB). Admission: General, \$1.75; Student, \$1.50.

SUNDAY APRIL 16  
2 P.M.--CAMPUS MALL (or in event of rain, ROBERTSON GYM). "The United Nations and Africa"--a lecture by Ralph J. Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations.



Princess Nicola Harrison

## UCSB Student Profile-'Mark'

Mark Ahern, a senior at UCSB, started thinking about the English Channel four years ago. Toward the end of last fall, his work was so esteemed by his instructors that he was encouraged to apply for the coveted "Academic Leave of Absence." He reached the finals with little effort. Ahern informs us that, had he received his fellowship, he would have taken a meditative sojourn to Refugio Canyon.

After graduating from Santa Barbara High School he entered the University of Wyoming on a tennis scholarship. His scholarly interest indirectly led him to his present study of W. B. Yeats and Hemman Melville. He has a beard and he has a girl friend.

Two years ago, Ahern traveled to Europe with friends. His experiences in the Vatican and during the crossing of the English Channel clarified some of his major thoughts. One of these, map reading, has been further nurtured through intensive study in Military Science classes.

Attending the 1960 summer session at UCSB, Ahern showed his capabilities by receiving B's in all of his courses. He expects to spend some time in the Armed Service after his graduation.

### Sign Ups-AS Elections

Applications for all Associated Students offices, class offices and AHS offices for 1961-62 will be available in the Associated Students office from Tuesday, April 4, to Friday, April 14. Names will be on the ballots in the order that the applications may be picked up.



**'EXPLORER'**  
The University of California "Explorer" will continue to tell the story of psychological research into the processes of judgment making Sunday, March 26, over KNX at 9:15 A.M. Entitled "The Independent Mind," this informational program is based on research done by Dr. Richard S. Crutchfield, professor of psychology at the University of California at Berkeley.

**PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS**

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT NEBI'S COFFEE SHOP**  
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
**COMPLETE FOUNTAIN**  
"Off Campus" in Isla Vista

**Dr. Moser Presents Mathematics As A Tool For Sociology**

Dr. Leo Moser, a distinguished mathematician, spoke on "The Graph Theory as a Model for Social Scientists" last Wednesday.  
Dr. Moser described a system of quasi-mathematical, quasi-sociological terms and proceeded to apply them in a mathematical fashion to relations which exist between groups in a society. He defined the types of societies which exist in terms of these relations. For instance in an open society or in a caste system.

The lecturer outlined and analyzed some specific and unresolved problems that lie within a mathematical system of social study. The mathematician drew upon several actual areas of mathematico-sociological studies to put forth as examples of the applicability of number theory and other mathematical theories in the investigations of group relationships.

**Summary Of Greek Weekend**  
by Marita Marley

On Friday evening Dr. Goodspeed spoke at the Greek dinner dance at the Miramar Hotel. The first point that Dr. Goodspeed made was that Chancellor Gould is not anti-Greek; he backed this up by saying that Chancellor Gould had referred to the Greeks last year at Greek Week as "a nice looking, fine, clean-cut group of kids."  
Dr. Goodspeed said that Chancellor Gould is seeking for the campus an image of excellence; by this term he means the performance of and dedication to the ideals of a great University.

The Vice-Chancellor also spoke on the various problems concerning the Greeks. Among these were mentioned 1) finances (in terms of financing new houses); 2) relationship between the alumni; Dr. Goodspeed feels that the sororities are too close to their alumni and that the fraternities are not close enough. He feels that there should be a meeting ground. As an illustration of the latter he gave the recent Stanford incident as an example. 3) rushing, as in the case of deferred rushing and its ill-effect on fraternities and sororities. At this point Dr. Goodspeed pointed out that any changes made would be for the benefit of the Greeks and not for the hindrance of these organizations.

Dr. Goodspeed went on to mention some of the purposes toward which the Greeks should direct themselves. The first of these should be a total participation in the support of University activities. Following this point was the fact that sororities and fraternities should help to mold and train the incoming freshmen and transfer students. Finally, it was mentioned that the Greeks should evince more courtesy as a group.  
Following this, Dr. Goodspeed ended his speech with suggestions for the Greeks. Among these recommendations were the following: the addition of one or two more fraternities (there are 26 that have asked to be admitted) and the formation of a Greek Council devoted exclusively to the performance of a service (such as presenting a speaker to the University).  
It was on this note that he finished his speech.

On Sunday afternoon a discussion was held at the campus auditorium. The subject was "The Role of the Greeks." Among some of the questions raised were — "Do I.F.C. and Panhellenic have representation from each class?" "Do I.F.C. and Panhellenic perform a public service?" "Do I.F.C. and Panhellenic discourage competition among themselves?" and "Do they exhibit the social graces which they claim to be one of their attributes."  
Other points were brought out in defense of the Greeks; among these was mentioned the possibility that perhaps the campus asks too much of the sororities and fraternities. Another interesting point brought out was the fact that informal rush was much better than formal rush, because it permits rushees and rushers to become better acquainted. The final point brought out dealt with the enlargement of sororities and fraternities on campus; it was stated that this would be done gradually as the University itself was enlarged.

**EL GAUCHO FORUM**

Editor:

One thing that too few students here realize is the wealth of intellectual stimulation that takes place outside of the classroom. I am referring to the many interesting lectures that are given on campus.

Some of the foremost authorities in their fields present to the student body and general public a sampling of their cultural experiences. Since the student is at the University in order to receive an education, this education need not cease to exist with curricular activities.

One of these various cultural aspects which seem to be particularly poorly patronized is music. Last Thursday night (March 16), there was a lecture given by Dr. Karl Geiringer on "Symbolism in the Music of Bach" which was attended by no more than one hundred persons, many from the local community.

I doubt that more than a very small percentage of the student body is even partially aware of the significance of Dr. Geiringer's presence here. For the past twenty years, he has been chairman of the Department of Music at Boston University. He is one of the world's foremost music historians and has written authoritative and interesting books on the Bach family and is teaching upper division and graduate courses in Music at this campus. He is fascinating and colorful lecturer and teacher with an inexhaustible storehouse of knowledge. Dr. Geiringer will give his last lecture this semester on April 12, at 8 P.M. in the Lecture Hall. His subject will be, "Haydn: Silhouette of a Composer."

Len Norwitz

**PSYCHOLOGIST'S LECTURE**

(Continued from Page 1)  
terate soldiers. By comparing them with a similar group of men who rated high on the Army classification test, he found that on the average the illiterate soldiers were shorter by two inches, lighter by 15 pounds than their opposite numbers who were in the top echelon of the test scores.

Likewise, he expounded the "Ignorance-is-Bliss" theory which bolstered Emerson's compensation ideas. The lecturer documented this by describing observations of the large number of instances of malingering and symptoms of neurotic or psychopathic personalities among the illiterates.

**Pitiful Flock**

"Seldom does a psychiatrist outside a tax-supported institutional setting see men from the class which produces the pitiful flock of illiterates I saw in World War II." "If the need for psychiatric assistance is so great among these people, why don't they flock into the psychiatrists' offices?"

Dr. Altus suggested three possible answers: (1) They would not know a "psychiatrist from a cyclotron"; (2) They would be insulted if told that their symptoms did not have a firm physiological basis; and (3) they already have assistance of sorts — the patent medicine bottle, the faith healer, the various quacks and shady hangers-on of the medical profession. His tentative conclusions,

based on the verbal aptitude test data, are that the "only" children attending the local campus of the University are the brightest of all. Second in order of relative brightness are those children who are first-born. These first-born children also contribute a much higher percentage to the student population in the University than do children from any other birth order — over half of all UCSB students fall in the category of the oldest or first-born in their respective families.

**Sex and Authors**

The psychologist titillated the fancy of the audience by giving them a chance to test themselves in selecting the sex of the author of two short stories based on the paragraphs provided. He described his previous exploration along this line in which he found that from 75 to 85 percent of college students could get a better than average score in naming the sex of the authors of hundreds of short stories.

"It serves as a warning, if a warning is needed, that we reveal ourselves in whatever we do. Even if we are a professional short-story writer, our sex betrays us, sticking out for all prescient readers to see . . ." Dr. Altus commented.

**Classified Ads**

FOR SALE: Full set of golf clubs. Room 2246, Anacapa Hall. Telephone 7-2324.

**Marine Officer To Hold Interviews This Week**

Captain R. M. Foster, the Officer Selection Officer for the southwestern United States area, will be on the UCSB campus today.

Captain Foster will be available to privately discuss the Marine Corps Officer Programs in personal interviews. Freshman, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and recent graduates may be considered for various Marine Corps Officer programs.

Interviews may be scheduled by contacting the Marine Officer located at the appointment table in the Student Union.

The on-campus liaison officer is Lieutenant Colonel James High, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, Bldg. 429, Rm. 102. Inquiries are invited.

**Selective Service Qualification Exams Are Now Available**

Applications for the April 27, 1961 administration of the College Qualification test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Tests for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

**GUITAR VIRTUOSO**

Celondonjo Romero, eminent Spanish virtuoso of the classic guitar, and his sons, Celin, Pepe and Angelito, will appear in concert at the Lobero Theatre in Santa Barbara, Saturday, April 8, at 8:30 P.M.

The program will embrace five centuries of music, both in the classic and flamenco traditions, featuring solo performances by each, along with some special ensemble presentations arranged for guitar by Senor Romero. Information regarding tickets may be obtained through the Lobero Theatre.

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**MED SCI MEETING**  
There will be a meeting of the Medical Sciences Club Tuesday, April 4, bldg. 406, rm. 2213, at 7:30 P.M. Dr. H. Russell of the Biological Sciences Department will show "Hana", the department's cadaver.  
All who are interested in the field of medical science are invited to attend.

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Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Christian Endeavor ..... 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Prayer and Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.  
**Goleta Federated Church**  
5320 Hollister Ave., Phone 7-3302  
Glenn A. Weslinder, pastor

**Chimes Applications Being Accepted Now**

Application for Chimes, the Junior Women's Honorary Service Organization are now available to eligible sophomore women. If you will be a junior next fall, have a 2.75 overall grade point average, and interested, you may pick up an application in the Activities Control Board Office now. Applications are due Friday, March 24.

**NOTICE ALL WOMEN STUDENTS**

RESERVATIONS for housing at the **Harman Manor** are being accepted for the Fall Semester NOW. Reservations must be made early to insure housing accommodations for Fall. Each 2 bedroom apartment houses four girl students. All utilities paid. Located alongside Campus.

Harman Manor Apartments, 6504 Madrid Road (by Walker's Gas Station) Office Apt. A, Telephone 7-2203.



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**WIN IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP**

**PRIZES:** 1st Prize — One Decca Stereophonic 4-speed hi fidelity console Phonograph.  
2nd Prize — K-20X 11.8 Movie Camera with lock-on light meter and carrying case.  
3rd Prize — K-20X 11.8 Movie Camera with K-4 Deluxe Electric Eye, Turret and Professional Movie Making Book in scuff-proof attache case.  
4th Prize — K-20X 11.8 Movie Camera with lock-on light meter and carrying case.  
**WHO WINS:** 1st and 2nd Prizes will be awarded to any fraternity or sorority submitting the largest number of empty packages ON Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris Commanders.  
3rd and 4th Prizes: Will be awarded to any individual submitting the largest number of empty packages on Marlboro, Parliament, Alpine and Philip Morris Commanders. Individuals entering contest CAN NOT be a member of any Fraternity or Sorority.  
**CONTEST CLOSURE — 4:00 P.M. THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1961**  
**RULES:** 1. Contest open to students of this school only.  
2. Turn in entry to student store (Tobacco Dept.) in a sealed container with name, address, phone number, PLUS the total number of box tops and wrappers submitted.  
3. Box for receipt of entries will only be available Thursday, May 4 from 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
4. In the event of a tie, winner will be determined in a drawing.

Get on the BRANDWAGON ... it's lots of fun!



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# DISCORDS

By Frederick Witt

Egos — super, alter, and otherwise — have been pacified during the course of the week and we have decided to give up art handled by man and have turned instead to the world of nature. Our principal target is the landscaping now in progress around Santa Cruz and Anacapa Halls.

Opinion has it lately that we are living in the splendor of a prosperous sea-side resort, replete with low-slung, spacious buildings and wide expanses of lawn and foliage. We strongly disagree with this view. The bleakness surrounding Santa Cruz and Anacapa more fittingly duplicates Anzio and Salerno soon after the World War II invasions than Boca Raton and L'Cote d'Azur.

Mr. Kilmer and Co. However, time — slowly, slowly passing time — will tell. We can only wonder on the very distant end result while trying to avoid the present. Perhaps we are merely being impatient. Only God can make a tree and He takes a good deal longer nowadays than He did in the beginning.

So until we eventually view the finished products we shall content ourselves with spineless eucalyptus shoots, anemic ferns, and dangerously ill-looking scraps which resemble some sort of pine. And someday they shall be full grown; through by that time the buildings will have been condemned, and the whole area wiped out to make way for new construction.

Thus commences another eon of waiting. It may be that asphalt rather than wind-blown grass seed is the answer to the desolate scene laid out before us.

## Miss Claire

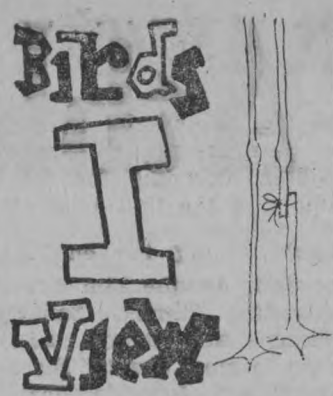
Addendum to the dining commons situation: The feeling in the air at five o'clock, when the doors are opened, has become one of ravenous hysteria. The female contingent is now fighting back and soon shin-guards and face-masks will be standard equipment.

Quick-and-easy-method-of-reaching-the-envied-level-of-extroversion Department: Take one bottle of any household bleaching agent (even Lysol will do). Apply vigorously to the scalp. Bake well in the sun for several hours (preferably on the campus beach near a surf board). Presto! the orange-hued fright wig all vaudeville comedians aspire for.

Reflections on the college bookstore: They still sell books. Somewhere. For the place has combined, it seems, all the more odious features of the flea market, supermarket, drug and dime stores. Watch for the grand opening of the used car department going in just beyond the left turnstile.

## SECRET AMBITION?

Do you feel a long-concealed secret ambition to play the carillons? If so, you may have your chance. Contact Ellen Southard, in Santa Cruz Hall or the Music Locker Room, for further information about this special opportunity, perhaps never to be repeated.



by Sandi Johns

March 21st, and spring has formally been announced by the wind, rain and fog, reminiscent of winters (which we don't have) experienced at one time or another in our old home towns (where winter, likewise, camouflaged the happy, happy birds and bees who fluttered about with soggy wings), yes the winters so expressively likened to the works of Grandma Moses . . . just think of what she could do with the street scene in front of the Pi Phi house as the object of her brush strokes . . . or maybe a floor shot of the S. U. at noon exhibiting mud-encrusted sandals, moccasins, keds, and loafers and snagged, wet nylons — a real earthy sight . . . yes, spring is upon us in all her glory . . . along with spring comes the full swing of spring sing rehearsals, planning for formals, and sea soirees . . . ADPI's sold Easter Lilies for the crippled children . . . Lambda Chi's retreated last Saturday to the home of Bob Monk . . . Kappa Sigs announce!! is everyone ready? They have moved from Isla Vista . . . Chi O pledges entertained at their dessert with the Lambda Chi's . . . Pi Phi seniors ditched Monday night to return with a joyous song fest . . . it's about that return . . . Sig Eps would like to see their pledges once in a while . . . Doris Sonnie was chosen as the most outstanding D.G. . . . Alpha Phi's sported Lou Rose togs at a fashion show . . . Theta's had a swinging dessert with the Deltas as did all Greeks last weekend . . . S.A.E.'s will accommodate bros. from Montana and Oregon over the holidays . . . Carol Jean Tench was installed as a Sigma Pi Little Sister . . . R.H.A., you big happy family, I know much must be happening over yonder in the land of fun and frolic . . . would somebody let me know about the haps???

This vacation, all travel authorities agree, will promise to be swinging in such cultural spots as Palm Springs, Bal, Laguna, hourless dwellings in Isla Vista, and for those with the study bug, UCLA library, providing academic shelter from the vicissitudes of vacation . . . H.V. to all.

## Hearts and Flowers

Lambda Chi Keith Carter is engaged to Chi Omega Margie Lindsey . . . Alpha Phi Sally Shapker is sporting the pin of SAE Bob Neslen . . . Sigma Pi's serenaded Nancy Wiggins and Dave

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# UCSB LIBRARY Our Easter and Others BURGEONING

by Lacey Laylander

**BIGGER AND BETTER!** This will be the condition of the Library when the new wing is completed, according to Mr. Simons, Assistant Librarian in Charge of Services.

It will be about twice its present size, with three times the seating capacity and more than twice the space for books. The policy of open stacks will still be continued, with books checked at the main entrance.

## New

However, several things will become quite different. For instance, the reserve book section, which will occupy a separate corner of the Library with a special entrance, will stay open longer hours than the rest of the Library can. One librarian will be in charge.

Within this section, several changes will occur. The most striking innovation will be a smoking area within the study hall. Two smaller study rooms will also be open. All this is in addition to the regular reserve book section services, which will be expanded.

## Intense

Another outstanding feature of the new wing is to be the special collection room, where the Wyles Collection and others will be located. The growing graduate program here will require more intense study area, and this room will be a strictly silent place, open by special permission only.

The new wing is to be completed by January, 1962.

## NEW TREES ADD BEAUTY TO UCSB

Plans for a sizable tree transplanting operation to UCSB were recently set in motion through a generous gift from the owners of the Bishop Ranch in Goleta Valley. An Arbor Day announcement by Chancellor Samuel B. Gould revealed the gift of 40 valuable trees to the university which are now located on the ranch property about two miles from the campus.

In addition the ranch owners are providing a cash gift of \$3,500 to cover the cost of transplanting the trees, now located around the headquarters of the historic 4,100 acre ranch which is eventually to be developed into a model residential community embodying a town center and research and development park. The master plan, designed by William L. Pereira Associates, envisions a community of 16,000 persons.

Park honoring their recent engagement . . . no more news . . . originality lacking, mid-terms racking . . . B.D.B. . . . right Gal!

Before we all celebrate our annual spring festival this week, we may pause to consider the origins of our practices. Easter was not always a Christian holiday — once it was the season of new growth, a universal pagan party-time.

"Easter" was originally Eostur-month, dedicated to Ostara, goddess of the spring, by the Teutonic tribes. But the traditional games and colorful rites performed outside of churches during Easter week date back to much earlier, in fact back to the Egyptians.

## Bunnies and Eggs

The coloring and eating of eggs was an Egyptian and Persian tradition, symbolizing the origins of new life. The Easter Rabbit, or rather the spring hare, was an Egyptian symbol of fertility, associated with the new moon. Seem reasonable?

Many quaint and colorful customs survive in connection with Easter. For instance, the sun rising on Easter morning is said to dance in the heavens. New clothes are compulsory on Easter because old clothes were bad luck in a season of newness. One custom which might be further encouraged is that of the Easter kiss.

## Elusive Date

The irregular date of Easter has a long and complex history. It seems that this problem began with the Christian church which wanted to systematize the holiday. After several centuries of controversy, Constantine called the Nicean Council to decide the issue. They fixed the date with respect to the vernal equinox. Ever since then people have been trying to change the date to suit our modern calendar, but so far they have not begun to collect enough force to overcome the tradition.

If Easter is "the most joyous of the Christian festivals" — whether you are pagan or Christian — we of the Gaucho staff wish you a joyous Easter!

## DEBATE TEAMS RECEIVE HIGH RATING

UCSB's debate team returned from the March 17-18 Southern California Debate Tournament with their highest tournament ratings of the year. (Three "superior" and three "excellent"). In the debate competition, held at San

Fernando Valley State College, UCSB took two of the six rounds they entered. The Junior Division scored six straight victories in their tournament debates to tie with the Los Angeles State team. Santa Barbara was represented by Roberta Finley and Katherine Lowe, who have won 17 of the 20 debates they have entered this year.

The Senior Division debaters were Sharon Laschinski and Mike Leff.

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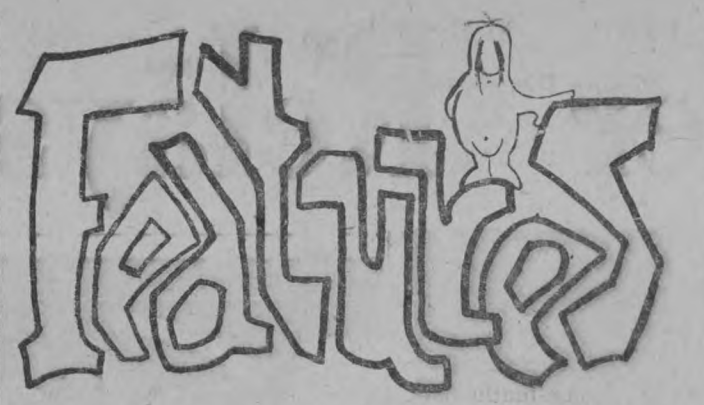
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Page 3 March 24, 1961 El Gaucho

## Physics Professor Presents Paper

Dr. E. Allan Williams, professor of physics at UCSB, is presenting a paper today before the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in Monterey.

The physicist's topic is "Galvanomagnetic Effects in P-Type Silicon." Co-authored by Dr. H. Y. Fan, this paper is a report on research conducted by Dr. Williams when he was on sabbatical leave at Purdue University last year.

Dr. Leonard H. Hall, associate professor of physics at UCSB, is also attending the Monterey meeting.

## Still Wanted

If you don't like it—do it better. This challenge has been issued before to the UCSB student body, with some encouraging results. We know that some of you do care about the paper, and some are even willing to come in and offer advice. But so far only a few have any active help to offer. Well, you heard the challenge. We're waiting.

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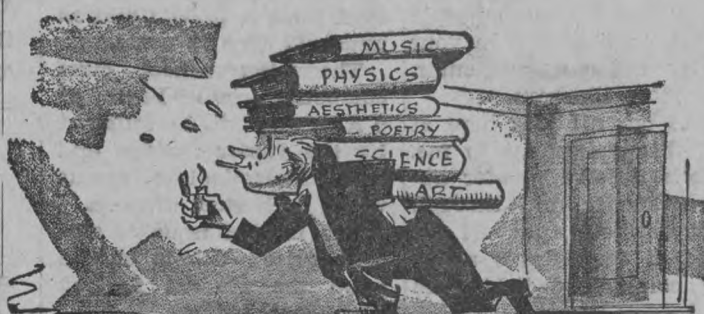
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

**I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE**

In a recent learned journal (*Mad*) the distinguished board chairman (Ralph "Hot-Lips" Sigafoos) of one of our most important American corporations (the Arf Mechanical Dog Co.) wrote a trenchant article in which he pinpointed our gravest national problem: the lack of culture among science graduates.

Mr. Sigafoos's article, it must be emphasized, was in no sense derogatory. He stated quite clearly that the science student, what with his gruelling curriculum in physics, math, and chemistry, can hardly be expected to find time to study the arts too. What Mr. Sigafoos deplures—indeed, what we all deplore—is the lopsided result of today's science courses: graduates who can build a bridge but can't compose a concerto, who know Planck's Constant but not Botticelli's Venus, who are familiar with Fraunhofer's lines but not with Schiller's.

Mr. Sigafoos can find no solution to this hideous imbalance. I, however, believe there is one—and a very simple one. It is this: if students of science don't have time to come to the arts, then we must let the arts come to students of science.



*He will know that he is a fulfilled man.*

For example, it would be a very easy thing to teach poetry and music right along with physics. Students, instead of merely being called upon to recite in physics class, would instead be required to rhyme their answers and set them to familiar tunes —like, for instance, *The Colonel Bogey March*. Thus recitations would not only be chock-full of important facts but would, at the same time, expose the student to the aesthetic delights of great music. Here, try it yourself. You all know *The Colonel Bogey March*. Come, sing along with me:

Physics  
Is what we learn in class.  
Einstein  
Said energy is mass,  
Newton  
Is highfalutin  
And Pascal's a rascal. So's Boyle.

Do you see how much more broadening, how much more uplifting to learn physics this way? Of course you do. What? You want another chorus? By all means:

Leyden  
He made the Leyden jar.  
Trolley  
He made the Trolley car.  
Curie  
Rode in a surrey,  
And Diesel's a weasel. So's Boyle.

Once the student has mastered *The Colonel Bogey March*, he can go on to more complicated melodies like *Death and Transfiguration*, the *Eroica*, and *Love Me Tender*.

And when the student, loaded with science and culture, leaves the classroom and lights his Marlboro, how much more he will enjoy that filter, that flavor, that pack or box! Because there will no longer be an unease gnawing at his soul, no longer a little voice within him repeating that he is culturally a dolt. *He will know*—know joyously—that he is a fulfilled man, a whole man, and he will bask and revel in the pleasure of his Marlboro as a colt rolls in new grass—content, complete, truly educated—a credit to his college, to himself, and to his tobaccoist!

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And while he is rolling, colt-wise, in the new grass, perhaps he would stop long enough to try a new cigarette from the makers of Marlboro—unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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# Easter Relays Hosts 1,100 Athletes



HENK VISSER OF UCSB, favored to lead in the broad jump competition at tomorrow's Easter Relays.

## SPORT RETORT

Dear Mr. Ashworth:

Having read your editorial concerning the golf, swimming and baseball coaches and, of course, being very concerned with the recognition of our hard working athletes, I want you to know our (the coaches) side of the story.

First, the history of the situation reveals that our present predicament has not always existed. Time was when the University Publicity Director took care of most of the publicity. This included attending the games, writing the stories, keeping the statistics and writing the color stories. I do not have to say that the publicity we received at that time reflected the dedication of a professional type man.

A further help to the publicity director was a good staff of students who would also cover sports activities. It has not always been as difficult to find hard working, community minded students as it now is.

A coach, then, was a coach and not a coach-publicity man. He could spend his time doing his teaching, coaching, promoting, recruiting, counseling, traveling, planning and the many things that he is expected to do. Coaches are criticized often for many things, but very rarely are they criticized for not having enough to do.

The point I am making, then, is that the coaches have entered the active field of publicity because of a void and not because they felt it to be an obligation inherent in their position. I know that if you would investigate other schools and their publicity organizations you would find that the coach is a source of reference for sports publicity, but not the reporter.

As for El Gaucho, I am grateful that there are people such as you and Phil Schott who have an interest in your school, in all its activities, curricular and extra-curricular. It seems a pity that there are not more like you.

As for myself, the recognition of our athletes here at UCSB has been a great source of disappointment to me. They do work hard and their efforts deserve greater appreciation through an adequate newspaper and through all channels of communication. Our athletes, yes, all our students, deserve priority by virtue of their deeds above ubiquitous advertising and other columns dedicated to mental cathartics.

Finally, the coaches are doing the best job in their power to build good athletic programs and we resent an insinuation to the contrary. The coaching staff is not the guilty party in any relegation of the Gaucho teams to obscurity.

DAVE GORRIE

## Sports

El Gaucho March 24, 1961 Page 4

### HARDBALLERS EDGE SFVSC, DEADLOCK IN NINTH FAILS

Dave Gorrie's classy nine sign on Escarero, loading the whipped San Fernando State bases with no outs. Dave Peterson came in to relieve, Tuesday. Curveball artist Jim Escarero and reliever Dave Peterson rendered the southlanders' hitting impotent as the Gauchos triumphed 4-3.

#### Slow Starters

The Gauchos got off to a slow start in the first inning, as they are often wont to do, but a few lucky breaks and some pretty fair pitching erased any threat the Valley men may have imposed. The second inning was pretty much the same story; Escarero threw lots of superfluous pitches, and the fielding was only so-so.

#### Pifer Tees Off

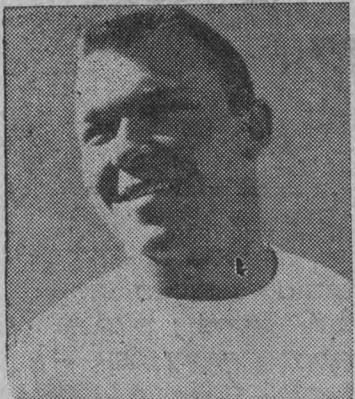
In the Gaucho half of the second, the home nine gathered momentum on the wings of LeRoy Pifer's line shot homer, followed by Jim Winn's double. Jim has been mauling the opposing pitching lately, with two home runs in the Westmont game and two doubles in this one. In the third Escarero hit his stride, throwing a grand total of nine pitches to blank San Fernando.

In the seventh, the San Fernando boys put the Indian

bases with no outs. Dave Peterson came in to relieve, Tuesday. Curveball artist Jim Escarero and reliever Dave Peterson rendered the southlanders' hitting impotent as the Gauchos triumphed 4-3.

Fernando got a run in the ninth to tie the game 3-3 but blew their chances for a win by walking in the winning run in the Gaucho-half of the inning.

The next Gaucho home game is on April 6 against a Marine team.



PHIL KIRKPATRICK

### Easter Relay Tickets Sell At Student Rates

Students are advised to pick up their tickets at the Graduate Manager's office if they plan to attend the Easter Relays tomorrow. While tickets will be available at the gate at La Playa Stadium, chances of being seated are increased if the fan has an advance-sale pass. The reserved seat tickets cost \$3.00, general admission is \$2.00 and the student price is \$1.00. Children under 12 pay 75 cents.

The high school class competition will begin at 9 A.M. and will be followed by the Junior College and Open-intercollegiate events which both start at noon.

The limited issue of student priced tickets should warn the student to buy his ticket today.

Patronize Our Advertisers

## Tennis Court

by Jack Knudson

Easter time will not be vacation time for Coach Ed Doty's traveling net men. Leaving today, the five man squad meets Long Beach in the first of two conference matches over the week-end. On Saturday the team clashes with San Diego and then returns home for a non-conference match with Sacramento College on Monday.

The top flight play of Gauchos Lee Reid and Don Gaynor in recent weeks gives the advantage to Santa Barbara when they "serve-em" at Long Beach. Team mates Paul Baiotto, Lloyed Roth and Don Atkinson should further garner the necessary points required for victory.

However, the situation reverses itself on Saturday, as San Diego, last year's conference champs, have the necessary talent and depth to do it again this season. Gone is cool and consistent Bill Jack, but second man Gary Bunker has ably filled the top position. Bunker was upset by Reid in UCSB's Invitational Tournament earlier this year, but the hot tempered Mr. Bunker will be "out for this one."

Finally on Monday, Sacramento, on the basis of last year's showing, must be picked to win out again over the less experienced Gauchos.

This week-end may indeed be a trying one for Coach Doty, unless some mighty big upsets happen.

#### Three Setters Give Gauchos Trouble

Looking over Santa Barbara's last match, the same old story repeats itself: failure to capture three set matches. This time, Riverside capitalized on important victories in singles play to easily win the match 6-1. Three of the singles matches hinged on the third set to decide the winner, and in all three of them the Gauchos suffered defeat.

Reid extended Guy Archambault 9-7, 3-6, 7-5, before bowing, and Baiotto and Jim Loda likewise failed to come through in their "rubber" sets. Lone winner for Santa Barbara was Don Atkinson who quickly crushed his opponent 6-1, 6-4.

This same "third set weakness" plagued the tennis squad all last year and spelled the difference time after time when the team was defeated. Unless this trend is reversed, this season's number of losses will far exceed the number of wins.

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Nearly all of the entries have about 150 and the high school division will number about 700 entrants.

Gauchos appearing in the meet are Phil Kirkpatrick and Henk Visser in the broad jump, Jim Pryde in the discus, Dave Mead in the javelin, and Jim Pryde and Dennis Roth in the hammer throw.

In the track events, Dave Boraker runs the century. The 440 relay team consists of Visser, Boraker, Kirkpatrick and Rosen.

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By Bill Wagon

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