Folksongs On Sunday

Folk music goes college Sunday in Folksounds '60 to be presented by the ASIJCSB assembly at the Hungry and is now an immediate success. Following a successful time at the Renaissance Club, where he was an immediate success, Following that, he had an extended engagement at the Hungry and is now currently appearing in Hollywood. He said that his humor is "not sick, just mean!" and stems from characterization rather than mere situation.

The other members of the show are folkstars. Don Crawford sings the ballad type of song. He became interested in ballads while he was spending some time in the south with the YMCA boys' camp, and after an immediate success. Following on the San Francisco stage, re-toured with the half-time activities at the UCLA-Cal show from the other University campuses, and has put on such half-time shows as Gauchos, other games, including the pre-game show at Halbrook, and the band also accompanied GGR.

Folksinging started from their San Luis Obispo Site of Traditional Clash. Evenings as Ed Cody takes his UCSB followers is scheduled this evening as Ed Cody takes the band to the UCSD football game. This was the first time that the thirty-piece band performed on the field with the drill team. The band tentatively plans to extend the Cal Poly game but attendance is being hold up due to lack of funds.}

Folksongs '60 SHOW Sunday will feature John and Monty of Cosmo Alley in folksongs, ballads and calypso numbers. Both Monty and John play a stringed instrument. Monty's being the guitar and John's the banjo. Also appearing in the show are Don Crawford, of the "Hungry I" and Roman from the "Up To Paar" interview.

RAH FORMAL HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

Carouel Walts is this year's theme for the annual RHA dance to be held tomorrow night from 9:30 to 1:30 at the flower show building in Warren Park. The affair for the formal is formal and is free to all RHA card holders. Tickets for non-members will be $1.50. Decorations are going to be centered around the merry-go-round theme.

The Debonaires, a seventeen-piece band will play for the dance. The dance is frost the south bay area and will bring two vocal accompanying acts. Hours will be extended until 2:30 a.m. for jigs.

International Relations Club Gives Festival This Evening

Over twenty acts featuring the music and dances of foreign countries will be presented tonight during the annual Foreign Students Festival. The festival begins at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

The Festival is a traditional event at UCSB and was a great success last year, according to Norman Hol, International Relations Club president. "The foreign students of Santa Barbara, in assimilating American culture, would like to give something in return and decided they would present the traditional songs and dances of their countries in order to show that Santa Barbara students would be able to get a glimpse of other cultures," comments Hol.

Admission is free to the international audience. Students and tourists are invited.

The show is the Foreign Students club of Santa Barbara, a county wide organization, and the UCSB International Relations Club.

One Unit Credit

"Caine" Scripts

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CAL POLY VS. CAL POLY

Continued from page one

Two brothers, like Carl Bowser at full and George Winter at halfback, both weigh better than 200 pounds and are among the leading rushers in the conference.

To supplement these backs the Silver Fox can call on four halfbacks which can run the century in 10 flat or better. Vic Hald conference and two others anchor the forward wall, 300 pound Sylvester "Buttcrack" Cooper and Pat Lovell. Gauchos other co-captain, along with left half Frank Scott and John Crawford, will round out their collegiate careers. Crawford suffered a leg injury against San Diego and may see only limited action.

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On the line Poly has "Little All-Americans" Carlos Gonzales along with all-conference center Rich Max. Two other vets anchor the forward wall, 300 pound Sylvester "Buttcrack" Cooper and Pat Lovell. Gauchos other co-captain Walt Townsend and his fellow linemen, Joe Grenewald and tackle Ray McMillan will have their work cut out for them.

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RHA TIDBITS
by Sally Naylor

Don’t forget to apply for the RHA scholarships available at the scholarship office in BG 404. There is one available for a man and a woman RHA member.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gould were hosted by Juniper Hall in their triple on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10. The group dined at the commons and then held a ball session asking questions of general interest.

This is an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with our faculty members, and learn many things either of specific or general interest.

All residence halls should be thinking of Christmas decorations for their halls and surrounding areas. The decorations are to be left to the discretion of the individual living groups, including both inside and outside decoration.

Plans are in progress for an academic Freshman Advisory Council (FAC) to be sponsored by the RHA. The principal purpose of this council will be to assist the freshmen in any academic problems they might have while attending UCSB. A pilot plan will go into effect this spring to test its efficiency and usefulness.

All RHA members are reminded that they are welcome and encouraged to attend RHA Council meetings and participate in its functions. We hope to see many of you in the future.

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ROD WANTED WASTEFUL . . .

ROTC is "wasteful and insupportable" according to a May, 1959, report by the California State Auditor. The list includes Education Policy. released for the first time last month as part of the activities of the University of California ROTC. The committee recommended that compulsory ROTC be made voluntary within not more than four years.

The committee's report has been since supported by the findings of a staff report by Senator M. Lyons and John W. Masland of Dartmouth College published this year under the title, "Education and Military Leadership."

The authors concluded as follows: "We do not consider that compulsory training is necessary for changing officer requirements of the armed services . . . The only practical advantage of requiring that it be in training is to broaden the selection base where it exists. We are convinced, however, that compulsory training is an anachronism on the educational process and that it is a negative factor in career motivation."

The report is only the best example of a long list of criticisms by two respected bodies.

With opinions like this behind them it is not surprising that ROTC is under study by the Regents. At UCSB ROTC has fallen the quota of officers needed to certify its existence. The Department of the Army has been continuing the program on the justifications that this is a program and the program will pick up later.

Only 25

At the present time we turn out about 35 students each year who are able to enter service as officers. To get 25 trained every freshman and sophomore must take the program. When you consider each of these three students spends one and a half units of credit a semester in ROTC, it adds up to a lot of units spent to produce 25 officers. This doesn't include the vast amount of time spent preparing for the drill each week and marching.

According to a recent survey taken in the ROTC department most of the officers' sons in the program would never have taken military science unless they had been forced. The army would have lost leadership of the institutions of higher learning. These reasons to believe of many of these cadet officers would not have become officers. They were forced to obey the program, not what they were taught in the service.

However, the only advantage of ROTC is that it gives the army a greater range of men from which to select their officers. The students in the ROTC separate its students from the rest of the student body in a form of screening is valuable to justify the wasted time and money spent in forcing the huge per cent of students not interested in the program.

Better Prepared

The department of the army says that maximum participation "provides larger numbers of basically trained college cadre, who in turn train the nation's armed forces than those who are not so trained.

With the draft and national guard programs also in existence, it seems there is bound to be a duplication somewhere. A perfect example of this is the director and those who saw and enjoyed the production were, on the director be subject to "control" (a polite name for censorship) in the Speech and Drama department, answered Mr. Morsing's letter. The University would be a sad place indeed if its students could not present as an artistic endeavor, and that he was sure cast members and students of the University his influence on both cast members and students of the University.

Letters to the Editor . . .

"ROSE" BY ANY NAME . . .

While UCSB students were still choking on Kerr's directives and snoozing on the pros and cons of security and fraternity discrimination, certain citizens of Santa Barbara were busily cooking more concentrated period. There has been a duplication and these trained."

The Student Council issued the following statement about this directive which we feel you would be interested in looking over.

"Whereas, the free partici­

ation in controversial issues is absolutely neces­sary to the process of high­
education; and

Talented free expression can only be maintained if students are allowed the right to organize for the purpose of discussion and political action upon con­

troversial issues.

We the Associated Stu­

dents of Sacramento State College deplore the recent administrative directive by President Kerr of the University of California concerning a 4 x 4 in 1 groups taking positions on off campus political, re­
ligious, economic, interna­tional or other issues. We offer to our fellow stu­

dents at the University of California our moral sup­

port in their current right against this directive.

We feel that this concerns all institutions of higher learning and we are sure you feel the same way and will take appropriate ac­

tion."

Sincerely,

Dave Willis,
Secretary-Treasurer
Associated Students
Sacramento State College

Hath Charms

Dear Sir:

Eating in Ortega Commons is, to say the least, a rushed and horrid ordeal. Recently it has been made more enjoyable by the additions of music on Friday and Saturday nights. I would like to thank whoever is respon­

sible for this. If it could prove at all possible, it would be well worth continuing this practice throughout all the coming weeks. Not only might the food be easier to digest but waiting in line would become more bearable.

Sincerely,

Mike Fels

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September 7, 1959

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El Gaucho

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Math Club

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