

Election gives bloc voting data for precinct system

Hopefuls seek Frosh, rep-at-large positions



ELECTION TIME IS HERE--campaign signs and voters' actions flourish once again on campus.

As they cast their ballots today, students will be doing more than filling offices and deciding issues. They will be providing data on block voting that may lead to a whole new voting system for the University.

Until now, the strength of various blocks could only be estimated, but definite statistics will be provided by today's ballots, on which the voter indicated whether he lives in Isla Vista supervised housing, university residence halls, a greek house or a private apartment.

The Elections Committee, headed by George Metcalf and Dave Forman, will submit a report on this survey to the Legislative Council, which, according to Forman, will then consider the possibilities of a precinct system in which stu-

dents would vote at designated polling places.

In contrast to this students have their choice of six polling places in today's balloting. The booths, open from 8:30 to 4:00, are located at the library (two), in the S.U. patio, by De La Guerra commons, by the ROTC parking lot near the Isla Vista path, and in front of Isla Vista Drugs, on Embarcadero Del Mar.

DATA PUBLICATION

Results of how the different blocks voted will be published as soon as the data is compiled, according to Metcalf. Both he and Forman expect this survey to stimulate interest in the election, and Forman points out that the information obtained will be useful to future candidates in planning their campaigns.

Results of the Representative-at-large contest between Forrest Stamper and John Davis, both of whom Metcalf describes as "very experienced," should be interesting when broken down into blocks, since, according to Metcalf, Davis has a large Isla Vista following, while Stamper's main support comes from RHA.

Because of the large followings of both candidates, this is considered the "hot" race of the election, but the campaign for freshman class secretary between Kendy Kasell, Paula Sengstack, and Trish Hagerty has also drawn considerable attention.

FROSH PREXY

The five candidates vying for freshman class president are John Geckler, Tim Winchester, Richard Beaver, Ed Hazelton, and Alan Schwartz.

Vice-presidential nominees are Norman Shaskey and Bob Purvin. Sue Osborne is running unopposed for women's non-affiliated representative.

12 hold rally for laborers

Sunday night, about twelve students gathered in Porky's parking lot to rally in support of the farm labor strike in Delano.

Carolyn McCool outlined the purpose of the impromptu rally and song-fest for EL GAUCHO: "We hope to collect food, money and old clothing to send to the striking laborers in the Central Valley of California."

The workers are not covered under the minimum wage law, she stated. They are paid by the hour or by piece rate, depending on which price is more advantageous to the grower. Room and board is deducted from their salary.

Cesar Chavez recently organized the laborers into the National Farm Workers Association.

Rob Harding, UCSB history TA, is acting as liaison man between UCSB and Delano. Those wishing to send food or money should contact him or mail their contributions directly to the Farm Workers Association, Box 894 (102 S. Albany), Delano, California.

Council hears report on AB600

By BARRY RUSS
Staff Writer

A proposal for a \$700 a year tuition fee for University of California students was heard by legislative council last night.

Craig Smith and Mike Talley reported the progress they have made, investigating State Assemblyman Collier's bill, AB 660, 1965, which proposes the new fee.

Collier's proposal provides for the student to borrow the money and pay it back over a number of years after graduation. The bill will be in an interim committee until January, when it will again come to the floor of the California State Assembly.

George Metcalf announced to the council that everything was in order for today's election. In addition to the AS and Frosh candidates, there will be a constitutional amendment. It provides for members of the judicial committee to be chosen from the AS student body at large.

Metcalf announced that the living group indicators on the ballots will enable the election committee to develop a precinct system for future elections.

Barry Winograd, UCSB coordinator for the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions speaker program, announced that he felt sure that we would have some outstanding speakers in the spring.

It was announced that members of his committee are Sue (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Misinformation found by reader

An EL GAUCHO reader has exposed misrepresentation of high school activities by John Geckler, candidate for Freshman class President. See the first letter in the Boiler Room column, page two.



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Controversial scientist to lecture tomorrow at 11

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Assistant Copy Editor

UCSB's first Convocation Lecturer, Dr. Julius Robert Oppenheimer, will speak tomorrow at 11:00 at Campbell Hall.

The reknown scientist, dubbed "Father of the Atom Bomb," will discuss the topic: "Some reflections on Science and Culture."

CONTROVERSY

Long the center of controversy, Oppenheimer was accused of Communist subversion

in 1954. He was classified as a "security risk" by the Atomic

Energy Commission and ousted from his post as AFC adviser, despite statements calling him a "loyal citizen" who "seems to have had a high degree of discretion, reflecting an usual ability to keep to himself vital secrets."

Although the physicist chose to submit himself to a loyalty investigation, charges against him have never been cleared. For many he has become the symbol of the victimization of

the innocent of the McCarthy era.

Governmental "apology" has begun recently, with an invitation to attend a White House dinner in 1961.

Further conciliation came in 1963, when Oppenheimer was awarded the \$50,000 Enrico Fermi award, the Atomic Energy Commission's highest honor, for his contributions to American physics.

During World War II, Oppenheimer was summoned by the US government to perfect the atom bomb. He was named director of the massive, joint US, Canada, Britain laboratory at Los Alamos, New Mexico.

Combining his knowledge with that of his colleagues, Oppenheimer was responsible for the explosion of the first atomic bomb in July of 1945.

ARMS CONTROL

After the war, he became a charter member of the then newly formed AEC, and was named to the committee which drafted US proposals for international arms control.

Oppenheimer is noted for his work on the application of methods of quantum mechanics to problems involving the nucleus of the atom, and his studies of cosmic rays, fundamental particles, relativity, the positron, and mesotrons.

When Oppenheimer arrives today, he will be the guest of Dr. Harold Lewis of the UCSB Department of Physics.

On Thursday, the physicist will grant a press interview at 10:00.

Kappa Sigs face violation charges

By BARRY WINOGRAD
News Editor

Charges by members of the Greek community were made over the past weekend that Kappa Sigma fraternity violated its social probation, imposed one week ago.

Saturday, it has been reported, members of the fraternity held a social gathering in Goodard Park near the San Marcos Pass. Called a "private party" by a representative of that house, the occasion drew about 50 individuals, including at least 30 men. Beginning in the early afternoon, the function lasted several hours, although many of the participants left for the UCSB - Cal Davis football game played that same afternoon.

Kappa Sigma was notified last week that the house was on social probation, following the Interfraternity Council's consideration of at least two violations by that group of the Greek system's rush regulations.

WAS IN VIOLATION

Bob Paulson, chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Committee, told EL GAUCHO, that "as far as I know it (the most recent function) was in violation" of their social probation.

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El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Genesis

And it came to pass in the land of scholars that the platforms were said, and the candidates were proclaimed among the multitudes.

And there arose a great murmur among the scholars, and each one asketh unto the other, "For whom shalt thou cast thy vote?" Many answereth his brethren with the name of the candidate which was his choice, saying, "Cast thy vote for him, for he is wise beyond his years and goeth not among the wicked."

Then the faithful arose and went rejoicing to the place of voting, for it was prophesied that it should be thus.

But there were those who revileth the candidates, and journeyed not to the place of voting. These muttereth into their beards and returneth to their ale, saying, "Verily, he who voteth wasteth his time, for the law of the land is not with us, but resteth with the Master."

And the faithful appeareth to the dissenters in a vision, saying, "Arise, for the house of government must be built by all. Bestir thyself and maketh haste to the place of voting, for the law of the land is left us in trust by the Master."

The word of the faithful found its mark upon them, and they went, and cast their votes, and once again returneth to their ale, saying, "Yea, it is so. The house of government must be built by all."

JEFF KREND
Editor



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The Boiler Room

Prexy candidate misrepresenting his experiences

To the Editor:

As a member of the freshman class I feel that it is my duty to inform the freshmen of a gross misrepresentation of the facts concerning the high school record of one of our presidential candidates.

Because I attended Garden Grove High School the same years that John Geckler did, I question the offices that he claimed in Monday's issue of EL GAUCHO.

1) He did not even graduate from GGH but rather transferred to another high school in the middle of his senior year.

Editor's note: To verify Miss Bogg's allegations, EL GAUCHO editors called Garden Grove High School. The Principal's secretary confirmed the fact that Geckler never held the offices listed in point 2.

2) He was neither junior class vice-president nor student body vice-president simply because other boys held the offices. He was not in charge of the athletic commission because although there is an athletic commission on our cabinet--there is no "athletic commission."

The only proof of these allegations I have made is my memory and my high school annual.

These may seem trivial, but here they are for what they are worth.

CATHERINE BOGGS
Freshman

Insulting portrayal of study center

To the Editor:

As a member of John Maybury's alleged "Mickey Mouse Club", I would like to make pointed comment concerning his gross misinformation.

No doubt the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions would share my displeasure. Maybury by his comments has portrayed the Center as a book-keeping agency which, without money, will refuse to provide services.

This is an insult to one of the most unique organizations in the country, one dedicated to the furtherance of great men's studies, thoughts, and expressions. The Center has offered its services WITHOUT the honorarium we have offered in the past.

If Legislative Council offered the entire EL GAUCHO budget of \$52,500 to the Center, it could not PAY for the services the Center will give us. John may bury us with his words, but they mean little in light of the good intentions of the men at the Center.

Concerning the Associated Student Government Conference at Purdue University, it is obvious that "the whole business" could not be "handled through the mails." John Maybury has demonstrated quite nicely that ANYTHING can be said on paper. We need personal representation at a conference of such importance to UCSB.

Agreed, some money is wasted. We give John Maybury \$250 a year for writing his material (not that all of it is wasted). But we spend more time than he for less money to get the right in-

formation and provide the best possible activities (of all kinds) for the students we have chosen to serve.

ELWAIN B. MARTSON
Representative at Large

Champions' chow or children's?

It seems to me that Wheaties, although the "Breakfast of Champions," is also the breakfast of children, and therefore would, in most cases, be completely ineffective as part of Dr. Hardin's commendable plans.

ROGER del MORAL
Graduate, Biology

SFPA only 'noisy' not purposeful

To the Editor:

In Mr. Schwab's distortion of both my name and my letter to the Editor, he ignored the fact that I took issue with the SFPA protest and its lack of purpose, not with their stand, for the SFPA is entitled to their own opinions, as am I.

But I still accepted Mr. Schwab's invitation to attend the Friday rally, to ostensibly have the protest's purpose explained. The faculty speaker admitted he hadn't prepared to be such, then he professed a neutral stand. He justified, I admit, SFPA's right to demonstrate, but neither he nor the rally leader clarified

AFTER DEADLINE

Criticism answered

What the rhetorical senior David M. Hunsaker lacks in perceptiveness he makes up for with his exquisite good manners.

Nevertheless, I resent his sarcastic insinuation that I "had nothing... to do." Actually, nothing was more important to me as I worked on my column than the state of Legislative Council and its questionable policy on the Center. I was criticizing the weakness of Leg Council in order that it might be stronger---this is not mud-slinging.

I cannot ask Hunsaker to be happy with my style or my attitude, but I do expect him to understand my critical terms.

LAST YEAR'S LOG JAMS

1. (a) Logjams are stalling for time. Item: last year's reapportionment hassle.

(b) Porkbarreling and greed equal selfishness. Item: trying to get something for nothing from the Center.

(c) Revenge. Item: disappointed office-seekers using their position to wreak revenge. I'll name names to Hunsaker if he will come see me in person.

(d) Myopia is a defect in vision, here used figuratively for defective economic vision. Item: misplaced investments, ASG instead of CSDI.

POINT MISSED

2. I never said the Center was in such desperate financial straits that it needed an AS honorarium. Hunsaker missed the point of my criticism, which is that we should be more than happy to help share the cost of UCSB-Center coordinating programs. It is our obligation as a University to initiate such action, not to sit around like senile old men discussing how not to put out money.

the purpose in their talks.

When later questioned, the leader admitted the purpose was to "show that people care." I respect such care for humanity, but why not make it purposeful and productive, rather than just noisy?

STEPHEN RATHBUN
Sophomore

Solution seen for cereal-hater

For the girl who deplores cold cereal, -- why not try HOT Wheaties?

STEVE VENITSKY
Senior, Math

Readers' writings

EL GAUCHO welcomes readers' contributions to the Opinion page.

All contributions should be typed, triple spaced, and submitted at least two days prior to publication by 11 a.m. Articles may be on any subject of interest to students; precedence will be given to current topics. Contributors should include their name, year, major, and phone number.

Letters should be submitted to Editor Jeff Krend or Assistant Editor Ruth Girvin. Longer articles, intended for Open Forum, are submitted to Miss Girvin.

EL GAUCHO reserves the right to edit all contributions.

3. Why can't practical ideas come to Leg Council through a convenient and direct medium such as the United States Post Office? I support Khachigian's stand in this matter.

4. Hunsaker only debases the value of the finer Leg Council projects (Symposium, Model UN) by introducing them into the discussion. Their value is already known and appreciated. (By the way, EL GAUCHO is always happy to give these projects full publicity; sometimes it is hard for us to please everybody, though, because our staff is, quite frankly, overworked and underpaid.)

My essential point is that Leg Council must rock the boat a little and invest not in flippancy, but in education and exploration and the future.

5. I have attended Leg Council and have discussed at some length with my superior, News Editor Winograd, what goes on there---or should I say, what doesn't go on there.

RHETORIC INDEED

Hunsaker is entitled to his conviction that my journalism is "weak, contemptible, ignoble, sloppy and blatant"--all of which goes to prove, I suppose, that he is, indeed, a student of rhetoric.

But I ask Hunsaker to come over to EL GAUCHO and ask someone here what they think of my journalism. Not to worry, Hunsaker, they're all just friends of mine.

Also, don't count on my justifying my journalism in terms of what I am paid. I am responsible only to my own conscience. I am not paid \$250 a year to pander to Leg Council.

JOHN MAYBURY
Asst. News Editor

Gaucha Prof contest set; proceeds to go to charity

UCSB students can honor their favorite professor and boost the Community Chest by casting their ballots in the Great Gaucha Prof contest during Homecoming Week, October 25 to 29.

The contest, which is being conducted by the AS Charities Committee, assisted by the sophomore class, will be held on this campus for the first time, according to committee chairman Joan Huntsman.

The winner and the nominating group will receive a trophy during the homecoming game, and the victorious prof will be asked to lead the cheers during halftime.

Voting tables will be set up

at the student union and in front of the library, during Homecoming Week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The minimum price of a vote is a penny; five cents will be charged to change or remove a vote. Proceeds will go to the Community Chest.

Nominations will come from the residence halls, fraternities and sororities, the IV League, and other campus living groups. To avoid duplication of nominees, letters will be sent to the chosen profs for their signatures. Deans and teaching assistants will also be considered in nominating.

Early in the week, votes will be narrowed to five choices,

so that the contest will be among the "top" five professors.

Approval was given the project by the Legislative Council, the Charities Committee, and the Special Events Committee, according to Miss Huntsman.

The charities committee asked the assistance of Dale Lauderdale, co-chairman of the Community Chest drive for the faculty and administration, who said he is always glad to help students who request it, but made it clear that this is a student project and administration assistance would be forthcoming only upon request.

Nation-wide contest entered by Radio Club

Having recently contacted Melbourne, Australia with their thousand-watt transmitter, the Amateur Radio Club expects to place high in this nation-wide contest.

Hams interested in Sweepstakes, "rag-chewing" or "DXing", and beginners desiring code and theory assistance are invited to the first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13 at 8 PM in 408-217. Further information can be obtained by calling Gordon Ford at 8-6340.

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GRADUATE OPINION COLUMN

Grads need active role

By JOHN WALTON
Sociology

Last year the University of California was shaken by a student revolt which was met in most quarters with astonishment and outrage, in others with curiosity and genuine interest.

Among those who found the stereo-typed explanations of the crisis - such as "communist inspired," "irresponsible beatniks," or "just adolescent rebellion" - untrue or unsatisfactory, the question "why" became increasingly significant since it suggested something fundamentally wrong with our system of university education.

To explore this question in depth, the Byrne Committee was created by the Board of Regents. Last spring the findings of that committee were released "proposing reorganization of the University of California."

Indeed Mr. Byrne and his associates, after considerable study, concluded that there was something fundamentally wrong.

I would like to quote several passages which seem to go to the heart of the problem and are particularly relevant to this campus, where graduate students have recently formed an organization (GSA) designed to promote a truly academic community of students and faculty.

Concerning faculty and student governments, the Byrne report asserts, "Official statements on the subject usually convey the impression that students have been given considerable power, but in fact they have been given very little."

"Neither the Standing Orders nor any other official document which we have been able to locate spells out in detail the rights and privileges of either faculty members or students in their dealings with the University."

"The Regents have, therefore, established a system of University government which gives the academic community comparatively little freedom to make potentially controversial or embarrassing decisions. (p. 5)."

CONSULTATIONS

Specifically concerning student governments, the report states "...some campus administrators only sporadically and infrequently consult with student government about University and campus regulations affecting the students. When the student governments are consulted, their counsel is not given serious consideration on all campuses (p. 7)."

The report concludes with a number of recommendations, including "that all powers and authority necessary to self-government and self-determination be placed with the Chancellors, faculty and students of the individual universities. . . (p. 17)."

There are at least two basic ideas in this important document. One, that the academic community should have greater freedom in determining university policy and two, that students are an essential part of that community.

Speaking as a student and an officer of the Graduate Student Association, I suggest the establishment of a system of faculty - student cooperation and co-responsibility for making policy.

The proposals are 1) that graduates concerned with their university and their education lend support to the Graduate Student Association and 2) that representatives of graduate students be given a seat, a voice and a vote on committees of the Academic Senate which make important decisions affecting students.

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Announcements

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Happiness is a warm blanket & Alan Schwartz for President, Class of '69

Why drive 12 miles to Santa Barbara when Bee Zzz Card & Gift Shop is in I.V. at 6575 Seville Rd. Come in & browse

AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE WORKSHOP - Want to share in the fun and excitement of musical theatre? You can. Come to the first meeting of the AMTW at the Magic Lantern Theatre, Saturday morning, Oct. 16, at 10:00 AM (directly behind the new Red Lion Book Co.) ROBERT GOULET had to start somewhere; why not you?

I.V. - RF center of the west

A partnership for progressive gov't: Richard Beaver for Frosh Pres.- Bob Purvin for Frosh V.P.

Nov. 1 is deadline for Seniors & Greeks to make yearbook portrait appts.

Kendy Kasell for Frosh Sec.

Hazleton Freshman President

Be a university day guide! Oct. 16, sign up in AS Office.

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'57 TR-3, very good cond., inside and out, jump seat, full & 1/2 tonneau, white w/black top, red seats, \$595. 5-1079 daytime or 7-9567 eves.

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'60 Opel r/h, new tires, gd cond \$295 Russ 8-9014

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'48 Chev Ambulance, gd mech. must sell by Wed. 8-4592

'50 Ford, rebuilt engine V-8, overdrive trans., gd. tires, shocks, interior, new paint, extras, top cond. 20648 a.m. or p.m.

For Rent

Seats for Bud & Travis October 15! C.H.

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Want to spend intimate hours in a glamorous, dim place with some of UCSB's most provocative people... and get paid for it? Then apply in person (no proxies please) at the MAGIC LANTERN THEATRE directly behind the new Red Lion Book Co. on Saturday, October 16 at 1 p.m. Positions available for both Male and Female staff personnel.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? HELP HARVEST LEMON CROP WEEKENDS, FOR INFO CONTACT MRS. LOIS SHAW UCSB PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Lost

Black German Shep pup in I.V. names Dutchess. If found call 8-3463 or 8-6253. Reward.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge pin, call Carol 8-7324

Reward for info as to whereabouts of young male Irish Setter missing since Sept. 20 in Isla Vista, call 8-6118

One size 9 M boat shoe at pool, Fri., Oct 1, see John #75 851 Camino Pescadero

Small black & brown poodle very shaggy comes to name of Gidget, reward contact Connie 6565 Segouia #8

Motorcycles

MUST sell, Honda 65, 1200 ml., only \$275, see Gary @ EL GAUCHO.

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Personal

Happy, happy birthday Lucy

Remember Kossova

Peter Wang - Mr. Hullabaloo

GVWC - "007" - "M" says color me brave

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Tutoring

French & Spanish, Sylvia 8-4915

Travel

Wanted: ride to San Diego, Friday Oct. 15, will share expenses, call Diane, 8-3917

Wanted

Wanted: Home for puppy - Collie, had shots, Boss dog, call 8-4909

Interviews slated

14	MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY (CHEMICAL RESEARCH LAB.)	St. Paul, Minnesota	Chemistry & Physics	B.S./M.S. Ph.D.	MW Chemistry - Research and/or product development. Organic inorganic, physical, analytical, polymer. Physics - Research for product development in solid state, biophysics, electronics, magnetism, spectroscopy and theory.	Yes
15	The final filing date for the California Counties Social Work Entrance Examination to be given November 13, 1965.					
18	The final filing date for the Foreign Service Officer Examination to be given December 4, 1965.					
20	CALIFORNIA STATE PERSONNEL BOARD	Statewide	Bus. Econ. Econ. Liberal Arts	B.A.	MW Junior Right of Way Agent-Appraisal and negotiation work for the purchase of real property for the State of California.	Yes
22	The final filing date for the Junior Right of Way Agent Examination to be given November 13, 1965.					
26	KAISER ALUMINUM CORP. (Kaiser Chem. Div.)	California, Louisiana, Ohio and Nat'l Sales Offices	Chemistry, Metallurgy, Elect. Engr.	B.S./M.S. Ph.D. (Emphasis on M.S.)	MW Primary aluminum products; fabrication of aluminum mill products; production of basic and fireclay refractory brick and industrial chemicals. Research & Development, Technical Service & Sales.	Yes
26	ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS	USA & Overseas	Military Science Home Economics Bio. & Women's Physical Ed.	B.A./M.A. B.S./M.S.	MW Opportunities available in the fields of dietetics, occupational therapy and physical therapy	Yes
26 & 27	U.S. MARINE CORPS.	Worldwide	All	B.A./M.A.	MW Pilot or ground officer in any military field.	Yes
27	FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY	Akron, Ohio	Organic, Physical & Analytical Chemistry; and Math (Computer Applications)	Ph.D.	Central Research Laboratories	Yes

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March 19, 1966
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May 21, 1966

Tests for the Management Internships are given on these dates ONLY. Those who pass the written test for Management Internships in November will be given an oral interview during the week of February 14, 1966. Those who qualify on the January and February examinations will be interviewed during the week of April 18, 1966. U.S. citizenship is required.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEAGUE COMMITTEES

Isla Vista League is now accepting applications for standing committee chairmanships. Residents of off-campus supervised housing may get the forms from their RAs and non-affiliates may pick them up in the AS office.

Applications are to be completed and returned by Sunday, October 17.

IV LEAGUE

Isla Vista League will meet today at 4 in House of Lords.

CHARITIES

Charities Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 in 431-127.

COMMUNITAS

COMMUNITAS, Friday evening, October 15. Call 8-4911, 8-2069, 6-4959 or 8-5433.

FSL

Foreign Students Agency is planning a party for Friday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. at 6518 El Greco Rd. All American and foreign students are invited.

ANTHRO FILM

"Dead Birds," a prize-winning film on warfare in the New Guinea highlands, will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 in Campbell Hall. No admission is charged.

GGR

Results of group tryouts for GGR will be posted in the AS Office after noon Friday. Selection will be from 13 groups and 14 fill-in acts.

CHESS TOURNAMENT

An all-school chess tournament will begin Monday, October 25. Those interested must sign up by Friday, October 15, at the Recreation Department in the Old Gym and pay a 50 cent forfeit fee.

Winners in the open and novice divisions may travel, all expenses paid, to Stanford University during semester break for the College Unions Tournament.

B'NAI B'RITH

B'nai B'rith Hillel will sponsor a Shalom Dance Sunday night, October 17, from 6 to 8 in the URC Building, 6518 El Greco Rd. Potential and present members are invited.

FLOAT DESIGNS

Students are requested to submit Homecoming queen float designs in the freshman class president's box, #61, in the AS office. A cash prize will be given for the best design.

LUTHERAN MUSIC

Students interested in singing with a special choir for Santa Barbara's first Reformation Festival on October 31 should meet for a rehearsal today at 4:30 p.m. in the URC Building, 6518 El Greco Rd.

If unable to attend, please phone 8-2219 or 8-4071 for information.

CAMP CONESTOGA

Camp Conestoga will meet tonight at 7 in Psych 1824A. Plans for Camp Conestoga Week will be made and all applicants for counselors must be present.

Those who are interested but cannot attend, please leave a note in box #2 in the AS office.

Panel talks set

Tonight at 9:05 "Dimension", KCSB-FM's daily public affairs program will present the first of a weekly series of informal faculty discussions.

Panelists tonight will be Dr. Peter Merkl, assistant professor of political science; Dr. H. Arnold Barton, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Henry Adams, professor of history.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

FRIDAY

1 -- Water Polo: UCSB vs. SFVSC, pool
4-6 -- Recreation, Old Gym
7-9 -- Weightlifting, 455-101
7-10 -- Recreation, R. Gym and Old Gym
7:30-9:30 -- Bud and Travis, C. Hall

SATURDAY

8-5 -- University Day
10-6 -- Rehearsal for "Gallows Humor" Spch 1101
1 -- Water Polo: UCSB Varsity vs. Long Beach State pool
1-3 -- Recreation, weightlifting, 455-101
1-5 -- Recreation, Old Gym
1:30 -- Frosh Football vs. Long Beach State, campus field.
2 -- Water Polo: Frosh vs. Long Beach State
8 -- Football vs. Long Beach State, La Playa
WRA Overnight, College Cabin
SUNDAY
10-6 -- Rehearsal for "Gallows Humor," Spch 1101
12-4 -- Recreation, pool
1-5 -- Recreation, Old Gym
6 & 8 -- CAL Film: "Stray Dog," Campbell Hall

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Travis Edmonson was born in Long Beach and grew up in Nogales, Arizona. He studied anthropology at University of Arizona.

In 1958 Travis was appearing at San Francisco's Hungry i and Bud was playing across the street at the Purple Onion. The two talked music for three days and finally decided to team up. Since that time Bud and Travis have become well-known folk entertainers.



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Kramer's new movie captures simplicity

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

Following the massive direction of "Mad, Mad, Mad World" a somewhat exhausted Stanley Kramer commented on current cinema: "Perhaps we have reached a saturation in technique. There have been contributions from the Angry Young Men of England, the neo-realists of Italy, the New Wave from France, and the modernization of Japan, all have influenced motion pictures. Now perhaps we will return to simplicity."

In "Ship of Fools," his new film, Kramer has sought for simplicity and captured it in intelligent fashion. The carefully selected actors perform skillfully. Ernest Gold's score accents with thought and discretion, and Ernest Lazlo's black-and-white photography proves compatible with the film's style.

Booked for passage on a German freighter during 1933 are several ill-assorted characters, all of whom plunge headlong into a series of situations destined to resolve themselves into nothing--the point being that life ultimately resolves itself into nothing. Nevertheless, the film remains strangely unpessimistic.

Abby Mann's screenplay is often somewhat less simple than its capable execution. Rather than perfecting and examining the plight of the more compelling passengers, he dwells on several that add little to the proceedings, notably an anti-Semitic German (Jose Ferrer), a pandering Flamenco performer (Jose Greco), and a perplexed captain (Charles Korvin). The actors are invariably right for the roles, but the roles seem wrong for the film.

Perhaps, however, undue criticism of the film has centered around Mann's usage of familiar dialogue and situations. Such use seems entirely justified--Life is a cliché, Mann says, a cliché which is often tragic, often enchanting, but more often tragic.

In one brief scene involving Lee Marvin and dwarf Michael Dunn, Marvin pouts over his washed-up career as a baseball player, while Dunn sympathizes; it is touching, and beautifully acted.

Oskar Werner, as the ship's doctor, is a compelling and disturbing figure, who somberly sums up his sorrowful existence in a few, needle-sharp words: "Our biggest ambition in life is to avoid being fools...and we end up being even greater Fools."

In another scene, Vivien Leigh, contemplating her fate in the mirror, performs with distinction, reminiscent of her delicately intense performance years ago in "Streetcar Named Desire."

Ship of Fools doesn't drive home a point hard, as many Kramer films have in the past. It confuses, perplexes, and hurts, but never challenges one to search deeply for thematic pertinence to our culture, only personal significance.

As Actor Dunn remarks at the conclusion to the viewer: "Oh, I can just hear you saying, 'What has all this to do with us?'---Nothing!" But, by golly, it does!

Tickets available

Season tickets for this year's drama productions are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, Building 402, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays. Prices are general admission \$7, faculty and staff \$5, and students \$3.

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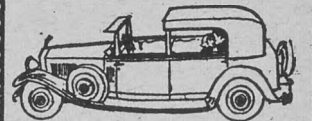
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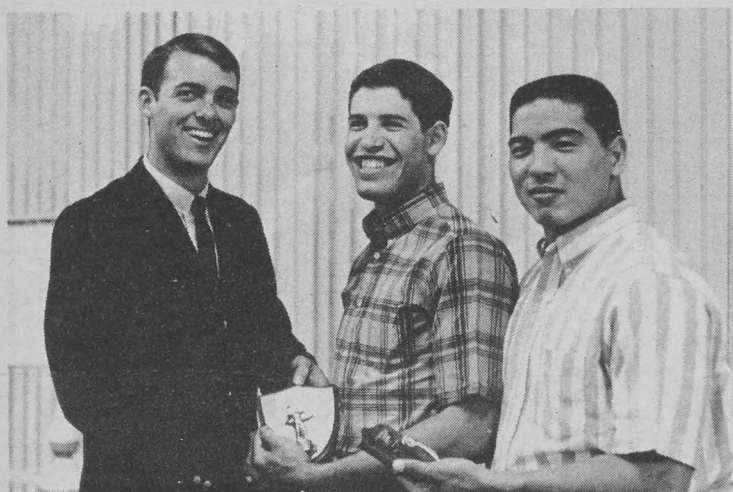
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OUTSTANDING GRIDDEERS--Block "C" president Don Emerich, fraternity representative for Lambda Chi Alpha, present player-of-the-week awards to wingback Paul Vallergera and linebacker Ted Maneki.

Hitchman, Maneki Gridders of Week

Wingback Paul Vallergera and linebacker Ted Maneki, a pair of fine young sophs, were named Back and Lineman of the Week, respectively, for their outstanding play in UCSB's 34-6 win over UC Davis.

Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsors of the newly created awards, made the presentation to Val-

lgera and Maneki at the team's weekly meeting.

Vallergera collected three passes for 30 yards including a five yard TD pitch, ran a punt back 41 yards and did a fine defensive job.

Maneki set up the 2nd TD with an interception and played hard ball all day.

San Diego nabs honors in AAU Cross country run

By DAVE MOSS
Sports Writer

Scoring 42 points, San Diego State completely dominated the race in the A.A.U.-sponsored open cross country meet Saturday on the UCSB course.

The scores were: San Diego State-42, Long Beach Track Club-69, Cal. State at Los Angeles-75, Westmont-85, Pasadena Athletic Association-89, Santa Barbara Athletic Club-114, and UCSB-156.

NEW RECORD

Finishing first in the field of 79 runners was Tracy Smith from the Pasadena A.A. His time of 20:01.4 over the 4.0 mile course shattered the old course record of 20:33 which was held by Mike Kimball, now a UCSB graduate student and currently competing for the Santa Barbara A.C.

Smith was the California State high school mile champion three years ago when he attended Arcadia High.

Kimball also bettered his course record as he finished second in a time of 20:07. Finishing third, but not scoring, and also breaking the old record was Dick Weeks, who competed unattached. His time was 20:22.

Coming in at fourth, but not scoring, and also beating the old standard was Ray Hughes of the Southern California Striders.

AZTEC THIRD

Finishing fifth, but scoring as third was Jim Miller from San Diego State. Rounding out the top ten were Gene Comroe of the

Striders, Dennis Savage from Westmont, Brian Furnee, unattached, Frank Duarte of the Long Beach T.C., and Bob Blanchard from Cal. State at Los Angeles.

UCSB did not enter any of its top runners in this meet. They took the day off in preparation for this Saturday's big meet with UCB and San Jose State Berkeley.

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Gaucha frosh overpower Pomona, 43-6

A tough frosh eleven, fresh from a 43-6 rout over Pomona, will seek its second victory of the season this Saturday afternoon behind Robertson Gym against Long Beach State.

In last week's game, the Gaucha offense ripped Pomona for over four hundred yards, while a staunch UCSB defense pushed the Pomona ground attack back for a total of minus 48 yards.

Pomona quarterback Dick Marshall--a one-man offense--penetrated the Gaucha secondary for 250 yards by completing 19 of 36 passes, of which 11 went to end Tim Gafney for 182 yards.

The Gaucha's quarterbacking trio of Brian Kilpatrick, Tim Walker, and Jim Olson completed 14 passes out of 27 attempts for 211 yards and four touchdowns.

Left halfback Andy Shubin led the local ground attack with 49 yards in five carries to maintain his ten-yard a carry average, while Kilpatrick took the option and ran the ball 11 times for 40 yards.

In the defensive arena, Mike Cobb throttled Pomona with nine tackles, while Gutman brought down four Pomona rushers.

Game-wise, the Gauchos hit pay dirt in the first quarter when Bob Oehlman crashed in from the two, and kicker Dave Chapple made it 7-0 with his conversion.

In the second quarter, Dick Honegger broke through from the one for another six points and Chapple kicked the PAT to give UCSB a 14-0 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Gauchos unleashed their air attack when Kilpatrick hit Bill Gresham on a 33-yard pass play that went all the way, while later in the third period Walker hit Larry Jahn on an eight-yard play that put the Gauchos ahead 27-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Pomona reached the scoreboards when Marshall hit Gafney with a 15-yard pass play, but the Pomona kick failed.

UCSB retaliated minutes later when Olson threw his



AN UNBEATABLE COMBINATION--Bill Owen (left), and Steve Arnold (center) are shown taking the ball away from the opposition, something they were doing all day against Whittier. Arnold played an unbelievable defensive game. He is up for all-American honors.

Soccer men remain winners after four

By MATT MOORE
Sports Writer

It looks like the UCSB soccer team won't stop rolling. Last Saturday, in the best-played game so far this season, the Gauchos thrashed a thoroughly outclassed Whittier squad, 7-1, with a superlative team effort.

The front line could not have been better coordinated. They delivered a continual bombardment on the Whittier goal, and executed several first-time shots (taking a shot of a pass without dribbling first), one of the toughest plays to coordinate.

Leading the scoring were Kaltennekker with two, Winklehardt with two, and Spratt with one. McLeod also played a fine game up front, making several assists and leading the offense in setting up plays.

EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

The defense was as equally effective. Steve Arnold and Bill Owen did a superb job of taking the ball away from the opposition and bringing it down to the potent front line.

Bradley played an excellent

first of two TD passes to end Bob Cavagnolo, Chapple converted, and then a tough defense pushed Pomona in the hole for a two-point safety.

Olson ended the scoring for the afternoon with a seven-yard pass play to Thom Dimmitt, and Chapple kicked the PAT through the uprights to make it 43-6, Santa Barbara.

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by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

Believe it or not, UCSB has a representative at the Pre-Olympic Games now being held in Mexico City, the site of the 1968 Games. He's Douglas Burnett, a Freshman cyclist from Helix High School in San Diego. Countries from all over the world are sending small teams in sports like swimming, fencing, track, and cycling, in which the high altitude of Mexico's capital may have some effect.

OLYMPIC HOPEFUL

Doug stands 6'2", is 18 years old, weighs 185 pounds, and has been riding competitively for five years. He won a berth on the U.S. team by placing second in the 4000 meter pursuit race at the National Championships held in Encino last August. He was beaten by Skip Cutting, but both of them managed to break the National record of 5:20. Cutting's winning time was 5:10.6 while Burnett finished close behind in 5:12.3, beating two former Olympians in the process. In the same race he paired up with Cutting to break the National Team record by five seconds.

He rides his \$300 bike 50 miles a day during the week, and on the weekends he stretches his workouts to 150 miles a day. His credentials include the title of State Junior Road Champion, an award he won three years ago.

Burnett will be in Mexico City for eight days and he hopes to make a return trip three years from now. Evidently the Olympic Committee thinks he has a good chance because the Pre-Olympic team is made up of athletes who seem most likely to succeed in '68.

BROTHER BILL

Doug's brother Bill, a senior, is also working for a ticket to Mexico. . . as a hammer thrower. This summer the elder Burnett whipped the 16 pound weight 170'. With a mark like that next track season, he should place in the top three in the National College Division Championships.

SHORT SHORTS

Thanks to Hal Brendle and his crew, the halftime show at the Davis game was the best I've seen at any game, any time in my life. . . it entertained. But it was the worst at the same time. When 30 or 40 guys from Davis make an eight hour drive and lug along their instruments, the least that could be done for them is give them time enough to play a song or two. . . Before they have to make a U-turn and drive eight more hours (400 miles each way) home. Even if one of those Beatle songs had to be cut out to fit them in for a minute or two I think they should have had their chance.

Head Cheerleader, Bill McKeever came off with some funny comments last Saturday at La Playa Stadium. . . lets hope there's some room for joking when the Forty Niners drop in Saturday night. Their quarterback, Jack Reilly was All-America at Santa Monica City College last year. I personally think he'll be the choice for that position on this year's small College all-America squad. . . he's one of the best collegiate quarterbacks in the nation. Reilly has teamed up with another SMCC transfer, Shelly Novack, for seven touchdowns via the aerial route. Novack has the moves and the hands to grab three or four more paydirt passes unless our pass defense is ready for him.

SHORT SHORT SHORTS

Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon can't get started this year in intra-mural football. . . the Deltas have lost two and the SAE's have lost one and tied one. . . even the Yankees lost this year.

Congratulations to newly elected Block C sweetheart Mary Fletcher. . . The average age on the GBAC football team is 23. . . Steve Ford's kickoffs in the Davis game went farther and farther each time. . . he finally booted one into the end zone. . . I still say the Dodgers will win in six. . . Joe Tranmer of Rho Jamma Rho will conduct another rally and give a spirit lecture before Saturday's game.

Water poloists nab two of three on trip

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Sports Writer

A rugged test faces the water polo team Saturday when they meet the Long Beach Aquatic Club in an exhibition water polo match in honor of University Day.

The task is even more difficult than it seems since the Varsity will play the Frosh in the morning.

Coach Rick Rowland is doing this to prep the team for the rugged All-Cal tourney which will be held next week. This will be the second game between the Frosh and Carsity, the upperclassmen capturing the first game 15-8.

TOP OPPONENT

Rated as one of the toughest water polo teams in the nation, the Long Beach Aquatic Club includes on the roster three former Olympians led by "All-world" star Ron Crawford.

Crawford was nominated to the Olympic All-star team in both the '60 and '64 Olympics. In addition to these stars, the Club is trying to line up three other Olympic stars. The Club draws heavily from the three major colleges in the area, UCLA, USC, and Long Beach State.

This will be the first outing since the road trip the Gauchos went on last week.

WINNING TRIP

It was a highly successful affair with UCSB winning two while losing only to tough Stanford. The game with the Indians proved to be a real heart breaker for the Gauchos.

Playing on even terms with Stanford through the first three quarters, the long trip to Palo Alto took its toll as the Indians scored seven times in the final period to win 13-5.

Coach Rowland commented that the game was the best one the team had played all year.

Leading the way for the Gauchos were Jim Coe and Mike Honig with two goals apiece. Fine defensive work by goalie John Firman, with eight saves also helped.

To show the closeness of the game prior to the fourth quar-

ter, the score was tied three times with the Indians holding a narrow 6-5 lead into the final stanza.

From Palo Alto, the Gauchos traveled to nearby Santa Clara to take on the Santa Clara Broncos. The contest wasn't much of a match as the Gauchos prevailed 20-4.

Coe led all scorers with an amazing total of seven goals. Don Roth was the runner up with four.

WHIP FRESNO

Closing out the trip the Gau-

chos dubbed the Fresno State Bulldogs, 15-5. The Varsity did it the hard way with twelve goals in the final half. John Mortensen and Roth tied for top honors each penetrating the Bulldog defense for six goals. Goalie Firman again had a good game as he blocked eleven shots.

The games against San Fernando Valley State and Cal State at Long Beach will not be held this weekend. Long Beach State had to cancel its meet and the SFVS game was postponed to a later date.

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CASE FOR JUDICIARY

Rush suspension possible

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According to Paulson, any IFC handling of this situation will occur tomorrow evening after the regular meeting of the Greek organizations.

The chairman, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, admitted that he had heard rumors about the Kappa Sigma function in advance of its occurrence. He said he was unaware of the exact time and place of the action until he was notified by another member of the Greek community.

Paulson indicated that it was just a matter of time until the 'word' leaked out, saying, "Because Greeks are so intermingling, I hear about these things very quickly."

MEETING TOMORROW

Tomorrow night's J - Com meeting will discuss a definition of social probation in the context of the present Kappa Sigma action.

Paulson stated the committee "has never been in this position before. I imagine this case will set the precedent and determine what social probation really is."

Punishment, if merited once charges are substantiated, "will be the ultimate consequence of this meeting." A final determination could come a week later, though, as presidents might be permitted to bring the case back to their respective houses for Sunday night discussions.

Although he is not sure exactly what happened, Paulson does think a Kappa Sigma function took place, saying "I've heard it from enough sources to believe it did occur."

RUSH SUSPENSION

When asked what penalty could be imposed on the fraternity should the alleged violation be conclusively proven, Paulson responded by reading a portion of the letter sent to Kappa Sigma when that organization was disciplined last week.

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Specific hours during holidays, recess periods, and summer sessions will be posted in the library and on the bulletin boards outside the entrance.

APOLOGY

EL GAUCHO wishes to apologize to Ed Hazleton for neglecting to include his qualifications for freshman class president.

Graduated from La Jolla High School, Hazleton served as senior class president, junior class senator, and freshman class vice-president.

He said that Kappa Sigma has knowledge that "any further violation would put their spring rush privileges in jeopardy."

Kappa Sigma President Steve Guy when asked for comment Saturday evening responded that he has no statement because "I don't know anything about what happened."

Guy was not present at the Saturday gathering and was involved over the weekend with armed forces reserve obligations.

Dick Ellington, Kappa Sigma vice-president, was aware of the function and the apparently large number of men from that organization present at what he one time referred to as a "private party."

PROBATION DEFINITION

Paulson did comment that the social probation in question does distinguish between the meeting of a few individuals,

and a party that has present many members from a particular organization, possibly accompanied by members of another Greek house.

The Kappa Sigma social probation was made by IFC due to violations of rush regulations during the recent rush period.

Shakespeare lecture slated

Ronald Watkins, British Shakespearean scholar and theatrical producer, will discuss "The Speaking of Shakespeare's Texts" in a lecture today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Watkins is the author of "Moonlight at the Globe," and "On Producing Shakespeare," and was a co-editor of "The Harrow Shakespeare." He also has written articles for the British Council and a number of drama publications.

AS scholar introduced

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Osborn, Joel Hoag and Bastiaan Schouter.

Gabriele Zetzsch from Göttingen Germany, was introduced to the council. Miss Zetzsch, who is here on an ASUCSB scholarship said that she was grateful to everyone for the scholarship, and that it is unbelievably hard for a student to raise money such as that in Germany.

It was announced that classes will be dismissed between 11 a.m. and noon, Thursday, in order that students might hear Dr. Oppenheimer speak in Robertson Gym.

AS President Ken Khachigian seems to be making good on some of his campaign promises. One such promise was that students would have representation in decisions concerning the dispersal of incidental fees. Greg Stamos and Jeff Bowal have been appointed to work with the administration in this capacity.

Prolonged discussion developed over the policy of legitimate excuses for absent council members. The council finally voted on a concise formula to determine whether an

absence should be excused or not. Then Khachigian announced that of course each case would be considered according to its own merit.

Except for an announcement that Gozagas University desired information concerning UCSB's system of push-cart races, the remainder of the meeting concerned financial, calendar and procedural details.

Dave Forman, AS vice president, objected to what he called "council's lack of action on legislation." He said that council members simply look at committee reports, and that robots could do as well.

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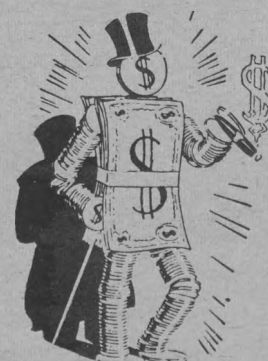
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