



UCSB Will Host Debate Teams At Second Annual Tournament In Western Contest Warm-Up

Debate teams from colleges across the Pacific Southwest area are scheduled to participate in the second annual UCSB Invitational Speech Tournament here today and tomorrow.

Approximately 30 universities, including Arizona State, UCLA, and Loyola are on campus for the competition designed to give practice to teams planning to attend the Western Speech Association Tournament.

Teams will debate on whether or not non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community.

Upper division UCSB teams debating include Mary Himmelhock and Diana Jensen, Roy Stacy, and Ken McRoberts and Ann Test.

Teams entering lower division are Mike Talley, Louie Olio, Ron Cook, and Craig Smith

and David Hunsaker.

Final debates in upper division will be held in SH 1004 and NH 1014 Saturday at 2 p.m. Lower division finals are scheduled for Ed 101 and PS 1100 at the same time. Students are invited to attend.

Trophies will be awarded to winners in both divisions and for the first time a perpetual trophy will go to the college attaining the best over-all record.

Winners are determined on a win-loss and ratings record. Awards will be presented at Tournament headquarters in the campus auditorium.

Auditions Set For Next Fri.

Tryouts for head yell leader will be held at the Cal Poly UCSB football game next Friday. All those interested should sign up in the AS office before Thursday, November 15.

Legislative Council Members Express Conflicting Opinions Over Yell Leader Replacement

RHA Greeks Seek Solution To Problems

RHA officers dined last Thursday November 4 at the SAE house. Following the dinner a meeting was held between the executives of both groups to discuss Greek - RHA relations.

The consensus of those present was that RHA students feel more animosity towards Greeks, than that group does towards RHA.

The officers agreed that RHA ignorance of the Greek system and its objectives is responsible for much of the misunderstanding. The reverse is not true for fraternity and sorority members because the majority of them have lived within the RHA system. Solutions to this problem are being sought by both the Greeks and RHA.

At a dinner meeting held Wednesday evening in the Ortega Dining Commons the state of RHA-Greek relationships was presented to Council members.

Council approved a motion providing for three benches to be placed on the cliff area opposite Anacapa. The group had previously appropriated funds to improve Anacapa Trail and the beach below it.

Cadets, Co-eds In Vets Parade

UCSB Cadet Corps and Colonel's Coeds will participate in Monday's annual Veteran's Day parade up State Street. The Brigade will form at 9:30 Monday morning on Haley Street between State and Chapala, and will march up State to Victoria.

Brigade Commander Lt. Col. Robert L. McCord will lead the Corps with his staff of Cadet Captain James G. Forner, Executive Officer; Cadet Lt. Steven Campbell, Brigade G-1; and Cadet Lt. David G. Olsen, Brigade G-3.

Battalion Commanders are Cadet Major Austin Dias, First Battalion, and Cadet Major Richard F. Swoboda, Second Battalion. Toni Morgan is president of Colonel's Coeds.

The Corps is marching at the request of the Santa Barbara Patriotic Council and with the approval of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

By Kay Waite
Conflicting opinions concerning replacement of head yell leader Art Mortensen, who resigned several weeks ago highlighted Tuesday night's brief Legislative Council meeting.

Controversy arose over whether the new yell leader should choose his own assistants or work with those already appointed.

Arguments for keeping present assistants included the fact that they attended yell leading school and had training and practice newly appointed assistants would lack.

Referring to UCSB yell leader's performance at the All-Cal game Dick Dolliver, Men's RHA Rep, remarked, "Training didn't seem to do the guys an awful lot of good."

Dave Gibson, Inter-Fraternity Council president, stated that all the group needed was a leader.

Other Council members felt the new yell leader should be able to choose his own assistants.

"I want something done," said Rod Sacconaghi, Chairman of Rally Committee. He stressed the importance of having a head yell leader for basketball season.

With Council's approval Joe Sorrentino, AS President, appointed Mike Dowler provisional head yell leader and delegated responsibility to Rally Committee for holding elections for the position in the near future.

A decision on the previously proposed constitutional amendment calling for election rather than appointment of assistant yell leaders was delayed until next week. The delay was caused by Sorrentino's accidental dismissal of committee and board chairmen whose votes were necessary for the constitutional change.

The accidental dismissal also postponed action on the SU policy constitutional change asking for three instead of one student representative on the SU Policy board.

The issue was previously referred to the Constitution and By Laws Committee for consideration. Laura Zemetra, ACB Chairman reported that she attended the committee meeting and said that only three of the six members were present, not enough to pass a recommendation on the matter.

Career Day speaker for November will be Dr. James Malone, Assistant Dean of UCLA Law School. He will discuss a career in law Wednesday afternoon November 14 at 3:30 in North Hall, room 1131.

Judy Dehaan will replace Nancy Grah who resigned as head of elections committee. Council members approved this appointment and the nominations of Al Arkush, Gall Grigsby, Barbara Hunter and Suzi Kovitz for student representatives to the Camp Conestoga board.

Speakers Bureau Chairman Larry DeSpain requested and received funds for UCSB student speakers as part of his committee's budget.

Jay Miller, Social Committee Chairman, asked Council to think about the possibility of all-school Friday afternoon dances in the SU with a twist combo.

Legislative Council meets next Tuesday at 7:30 in the Alpha Delta Pi House, 6507 Cordoba.



STUDENT DEBATER MARY HIMMELHOE practices her debating techniques in preparation for speech competition today and tomorrow at UCSB.

Rhetoricians from more than 30 schools will participate in the second annual invitational tournament.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S.A. A general trend in Tuesday's voting was major Democratic success, particularly in the elections of Massachusetts' Ted Kennedy and California's Pat Brown. In Michigan George Romney, became the next Republican governor, while New York's Governor Rockefeller was re-elected. Democrats still roughly hold the same dominance they did previous to the election, but the Republicans made some notable gains in the South.

NEW DELHI. Red Chinese forces have made two thrusts into undisputed Indian territory and are building up for an attack on a key Indian airfield near Ladakh high in the Himalayan frontier, a defense ministry spokesman announced recently.

DAMASCUS. Saudi Arabia charged Tuesday that the United Arab Republic opened an air and sea bombardment of two villages near the vital Saudi Red Sea port of Qizlan. Saudi Premier Prince Faisal announced diplomatic relations have been broken with Cairo.

WASHINGTON. The United States has told Russians they cannot use troubles with Cuban Premier Castro as an excuse for not carrying out Soviet Premier Khrushchev's pledge to remove offensive weapons from Cuba under international inspection.

LIEGE. Trial of Mrs. Suzanne Vadeput, Belgian housewife accused of murdering her thalidomide-deformed baby, commenced this week.

BERLIN. Communist East German leaders Tuesday marked the end of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's moratorium on Berlin with a barrage of demands for a peace treaty to oust the Western Allies from the divided city 110 miles within the iron curtain.

U.N. The United Nations General Assembly, cast aside all compromises, and by a vote of 67 to 16, passed a harsh resolution condemning the apartheid policies of the Union of South Africa.

UC Students Begin Studies at Bordeaux.
Having completed seven weeks of intensive training in French at a special language laboratory in Pau, France, students of the University of California's first education abroad program center have begun their studies at the University of Bordeaux.

The 80 upper division students representing UC campuses at Berkeley, Davis, Los Angeles, Riverside, and Santa Barbara will spend the remainder of the academic year at the Study Center of the University of California in Bordeaux.

The language program at Pau was especially designed to prepare the American students for full participation in French University life. Classes in French conversation and composition culminated in 6 1/2 hours of examinations. While at the language center, the group also participated in a number of short field trips — visiting a new oil field and refinery at Laco, and a large modern show factory at Pau.

At the University of Bordeaux, the UC students join 12,000 French students, attending regular classes and engaging in extra-curricular activities. They are all accommodated in dormitories at the French university.

State, County, And City Election Returns

STATE 31,820 PRECINCTS	COUNTY	CITY S.B. ONLY
Governor 23,490 reporting		
Brown 2,129,858	30,349	10,658
Nixon 1,835,567	32,820	10,683
Senator 26,659 reporting		
Kuchel 2,146,692	39,711	
Richards 1,618,777	21,509	
Supt. of Publ. Inst. 22,454 reporting		
Rafferty 1,719,037	25,554	7,836
Richardson 1,619,848	32,570	11,836
Prop 1-A 22,419 reporting		
Yes 2,046,925	36,691	
No 1,021,752	15,638	
Prop 24 22,239 reporting		
No 1,983,970	34,557	
Yes 1,159,737	20,530	
Cong. 13 Dist. total		
Teague 77,037		
Holgate 40,986		

Frosh Council Meets Today

Frosh Class Council members will be picked today between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Huddle. All hall representatives and interested freshmen should attend this meeting.

Chinese Group Here Nov. 20

A concert of Chinese music by Lui Tsun-Yuen, virtuoso of ancient and classical Chinese instruments, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 20, in the South Hall Lecture Room. The concert is free.

Lui Tsun-Yuen, a member of the department of Indo-Musicology at UCLA, is being brought here under joint sponsorship of the UCSB Arts and Lectures Committee and the Associated Students Assembly Committee.

Experimenters Available To Speak To SB Groups

Searching for program material for club meetings, hall lectures, etc.? Look no further.

The Experiment in International Living has available a limited number of UCSB students, who traveled abroad on the EIL program within the last three summers, for speaking engagements.

Spain, India, Greece, Switzerland, Poland, Sweden, and Austria are represented by local Experimenters. Arrangements for speakers may be made by contacting either Gary Moselle in Anacapa Hall or Vic Cox at 5-0183.

Bergman Film Featured Sun.

Ingmar Bergman's "Illite Interlude", one of his own favorites, will be featured in the Sunday night film series at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Second in a five week program of Bergman's films, the show is billed with "Painter and Poet", a Hala and Batchelor production.

Admission to the 6 p.m. show is free to students and faculty and 50 cents will be charged for the 8 p.m. showing.



THE PARTY OVER. The Gauchos called it a day. For the gruesome details see the story on All-Cal football in the El Gaucho sports section.

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Editorial Column ...

'Good Ole Max'

To the astonishment of California educators, conservative Max Rafferty has defeated liberal Ralph Richardson in the hotly contested race for State Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Rafferty, you will remember, is the fellow who feels that we should cut the frills from education and add the three R's plus a good dose of patriotism. He refers to California high school graduates as "those spineless, luxury loving, spiritless creeps."

According to good ole Max, "progressive education" has produced "all the phoney sophisticates who clutter up our colleges and who seem to spend every waking moment agitating against ROTC, booing Congressional committees and parading in support of Fidel Castro."

Well, Mr. Rafferty you have been elected - God knows how or why - and we await your drastic changes in California's educational system. Perhaps you might start by opening your eyes.

John B. Mockler
Editor

Students Influence Voting

Proposition 1A, the bond issue for higher education, and Proposition 24, the "anti-Communist" amendment, were declared "on campus" issues by University officials.

An overwhelming majority of University students supported Proposition 1A - it passed. A majority of University students worked to defeat Proposition 24 - it failed.

UCSB the Legislature

At UCSB the Legislative Council in conjunction with other University student governing bodies, unanimously passed resolutions favoring 1A and condemning 24. Led by AS President Joe Sorrentino, UCSB students united in a campaign to canvass the Santa Barbara area in support of the vital 1A Proposition. The results show that this effort was not in vain.

Proposition 1A gained a 2 to 1 edge in an area admittedly conservative in political attitude.

These facts lead to an inescapable conclusion. University students are able to present, when given opportunity and impetus, a political cause with influence.

There were no riots, there were no uncontrollable rallies led by "radicals", there were no "incidents" that embarrassed the University of California.

There was an organized concentrated effort to boost legislation students felt was worthwhile.

Students entered the political arena to voice their views. They were heard.

JOHN B. MOCKLER

SPEAKING OUT

by Vic Cox

Leg. Council comes through: After the Robertson's gym parking area nearest North Hall was changed from "C" classification to "A" some council members or their constituents felt inconvenienced enough to agitate against it. The result was that Council recommended that the parking lot be returned the "C" status. Striking a happy medium, the University labeled half of this parking area "C" and half remained "A".

Another mark on the positive side of Council's slate is the strong support of Proposition 1-A which is largely due to the prodding of A. S. President Joe Sorrentino. The rally was a good attempt to stir up community interest. All in all, it was a helpful supplement to the El Gaucho's efforts in the same vein.

With the furor of Homecoming over we hope that Council will not be content to rest on the hard-earned laurels gained the Associated Students by all who participated in the weekend's events. Primarily we are referring to the unreasonable arrangement for the procurement of the Homecoming Queen's float.

It seems both unfair and illogical that the task of building a float as important as the

Homecoming Queen's should be thrust upon the Freshman class alone. This is the class that just had its officers elected barely three weeks before Homecoming weekend.

Not only is there scarcely enough time to procure a truck, draw up plans, cut crepe paper, etc., but also many freshmen have already made prior commitments for float building with their halls, fraternities, sororities, or other living groups.

It is to the credit of Freshman class President Al Arkush and his little band of stakonovites that we had as good a float as we did. But why isn't it possible for this project to be a joint Soph-Fresh class effort with an organized group (Sophs) making the necessary prior arrangements for truck, paper, etc. and students from both classes pooling their labor for the Friday-night free-for-all?

Look to the future Legislative Council and break out of this mire of traditional student government short-sightedness.

Three cheers for hard-working Radio Committee Chairman Bill Harrison! Broadcasting will begin on November 18th, to Anacapa, Santa Cruz, and possibly Santa Rosa Halls. Daily program managers have been named and last year's "pipe dream" of an operative campus radio station is fast approaching reality.

Psychologist To Speak On Split Brain Research

Dr. Mitchell Glickstein, University of Washington psychology professor, will be on campus today to talk at a psychology department colloquium in South Hall. The talk, to be held at 4 p.m. in Rm. 1128, will be on Dr. Glickstein's research with split-brain monkeys. All interested students are invited.



"And you'll need this new, easy-off shoe for UN General Assembly Sessions."

Today's Modern Student Views Church As A Quaint Dwelling Of The Ancients

by Jerry Drino

If we could hear the sub-conscious voice of those around us, we would probably have gone deaf nine weeks ago this Sunday when returning students silently screamed, "thank God, I'm free," turned off the eight o'clock alarm they accidentally set, rolled over and slid into a slumber under cozy blankets; "It's Sunday, I'm free."

But we were those returning students. No longer was parental authority there to roust us out of bed and hustle us off to church where we spent a supposed reverent hour only to emerge into the hot, sticky sunlight of our real world.

At home if we had listened to the sermon, it probably escaped us as soon as that new Corvette went screeching by, or we saw Sally Smith's wild hat. But now we were apparently free from all that medieval museum piece they call the Church. Perhaps we didn't call it such, but there was a certain relief in the knowledge that we had left the too demanding Sunday School atmosphere in the quaint dwelling of the ancients.

But as the weeks pass, we are exposed to new and more inclusive concepts of life and the world around us. In retrospect we see our Faith as being so antiquated that it is

unable to speak to us in our own language: It just ain't groovin' with the times.

Among the masculine set, "church going" is hallmarked as an effeminate occupation, somehow associated with emotion and sentimentality. These are negative to the projection of the manly image.

Evadable, obsolete, emotional: these are the adjectives we apply to religion, and yet religion remains as a part of our lives. Our moral principles and values are based upon religious truths, and religious institutions have had a great effect upon our culture and lives. To this my friend the physicist would reply, "Hear, hear! It has greatly hindered the development of Science."

The next logical comment from the calculating bystander is "That is so evident by the Church's position on evolution." Such a well informed student will be surprised to note that the majority of churches accepted the theory of evolution decades ago.

For many, our religious ideas and concepts are, likewise, back in the Victorian Age; it is no wonder that we find so many conflicts arising with contemporary thought. However, we take no initiative to explore the well of current theological doctrine.

Then one day we stop running for that final exam and stagger under our own questions: What in the hell is this all about? What is life? Where am I going? The test tube and the microscope only reveal the functioning of life in various forms.

But when a person one moment is alive and in the next is dead, and although not one atom of the matter he possessed the moment before has left him, science still cannot fully explain the quality called life which he just lost.

Is life more than a biological functioning? Is life the spiritual quality which many wise men have attempted to explain? Are we in our present society nearly into a non-involvement in actual life? So great is the fight against impersonal conformity that we "intellectualize away the depth of the intensity, ridicule the enormity, or feel simply frustrated and even hopelessly confused about the meaning of the battle." (Malcolm Boyd)

Have we thus rationalized the lack of need for a religion in our lives? And yet, in this process of giving up the Church we have left one great step out - that of comparing and challenging the Church's stand to our own thinking. The chaplains of various denominations represented by the students are ready to discuss with any student or group of students various questions concerning religion and the part it should play in one's life. Probably the most stimulation for such discussions comes from an audience of non-believers; for if the Church cannot be questioned (and thereby give a valid answer), it has lost its significance and therefore is a faith which belongs in the quaint dwelling of the ancients.

Poor Piano Hampers Dorfmann Concert

by Dennis Dutton

It is indeed unfortunate that every pianist who visits UCSB is forced to play on the one concert grand in Campbell Hall. The need for a better piano was first noticed at Wilhelm Schwartzott's recital earlier this semester (although in that particular case the best piano in the world would not have been able to save the otherwise shabby performance) and became even more pressing Wednesday night at Ania Dorfmann's concert.

It is a pity that Miss Dorfmann who played with such fine control of intonation should have been hampered by a "dead" piano.

Her Mozart, which was perhaps the finest thing on the program, was delicately nuanced and superbly expressive. In the Beethoven Miss Dorfmann showed that she could produce plenty of volume when it was needed and still maintain excellent control.

Her reading of the Chopin "Ballade" was neat - all the notes were in place - but it failed to communicate. The same was true of the waltzes E flat major, opus 18 and F major, opus 34 no.3 where

she tended to slow up at the ends of phrases, thereby sacrificing continuity.

It was this same lack of continuity that was a serious detriment to her performance of Schumann's "Carnaval". "Carnaval" is a wild, fantastic, whimsical work of 21 separate pieces that are all based on a theme derived from a town in Germany where a young lady that interested Schumann lived. The name of the town was Asch: A, S (e flat) C, H (B natural). Because of the length and the episodic nature of "Carnaval" a major problem for the pianist is to tie it all together.

So far as I know only one pianist has ever fully succeeded in this: the inimitable Rachmaninoff performance as preserved on records. Dorfmann whose performance abounded in pedal effects, unfortunately waited too long between movements and treated the whole work too episodically. Also, her technique, which had served her so admirably throughout the rest of the evening, failed her in the incredibly difficult "Paganini" section.

As encores Miss Dorfmann played a Brahms waltz and another work.

Think More Of Issues, Less Of Images, Says Hendrick

Informal discussion of California politics between Kimms Hendrick, Western Bureau Chief of the Christian Science Monitor, and a group of UCSB students was held in Santa Rosa Lounge last Thursday.

Free student participation was prompted by the informal atmosphere which found the group seated in a semi-circle around Hendrick.

Hendrick termed California and the West in general "an area of pragmatism, with strong local concern and independent political machinery which is put in office for other than purely party reasons".

He indicated Nixon's increased chances in the gubernatorial race due to his emphasis on national issues, and also the importance of the California congressional race.

Hendrick then spoke of the California Democratic Club, "The CDC", he said, "can be regarded as the most effective grass roots political organization in the United States".

During the major part of the year it serves as a huge debating society, but at election time it pulls together and does the work of the party. Hendrick commented on the smearing of the CDC.

What is the biggest complaint of newspaper men? Hendrick replied with the classic cry of all newspaper men "You can't please people so you shouldn't try".



The President's Desk

By JOE SORRENTINO

Travel Service Initiated

Many students who travel do so without knowing the many possibilities and privileges to which they are entitled while abroad. Many more do not travel for the same reason. To help students interested in travel opportunities, the Associated Students have established a travel service.

We will give students information on the following: transatlantic student ships; student tours; charter flights, trains, and buses for students within Europe and to Israel.

The travel service will provide figures on student discounts abroad through the International Student Identity Card, which we will issue through the courtesy of NSA; work and study opportunities abroad for students and travel publications from NSA and

European student unions. The Associated Students Travel Director is Diane Gilson. She will be in the AS office on Monday and Wednesday from 9-10 a.m. to inform students of travel opportunities. The Associated Student Travel Service will be working closely with Educational Travel, Inc. which is associated with the World University Service, the Council on Student Travel, and the International Student Travel Conference.

Mr. Paul Pitman, Associated Director of the University Abroad Program, has offered the knowledge and resources of his staff to help us establish this new service. It is my hope that we will be able to provide our students with the fullest possible information on all aspects of student travel.

LISTENING POST

Mixed Syllogisms

Dear Sir:

May I ask that you overlook my inexperience in the procedure of answering an editorial. My continued irritation with the manner in which the editorial column is handled ("Be serious") and the manner of expression therein, has caused me to write the following - which I hope someone will notice.

It is an old saw to try and prove one's point by setting forth a premise which, although distorted and illogical, can be proven by the protagonist. Mr. Mockler, in his editorial "Ergo, they must be" has done just this. "We" think, in plain terms, that this kind of irrationality stinks.

Mr. Mockler is a "rebel without a cause," although he thinks apparently that he has a lofty principle to expound. He hides his partisanship under the guise of accusing Mr. Nixon of emotionalism over Communism. Mr. Mockler hasn't, evidently, read all that Mr. Nixon has said, and by the sin of omission, Mr. Mockler appears to be hustling up the principle of the right for free speech, free thinking, and all those supports that are misconstrued by the dear heart double-talkers. Would Mr. Mockler please quote Mr. Nixon on the topics he has suggested: "local economy, growth

of education, narcotic laws, welfare legislation, and many others."

It seems as if these young radicals who act as though their rights are being threatened, find themselves at middle-age in the camps of the reactionaries. The Democratic President, Mr. Kennedy, has just put a blockade around Cuba. Evidently he feels that the threat of Communism and Communistic teaching in our hemisphere is real. Can Mr. Mockler quote Mr. Brown on his feelings about a Communistic threat within our state? Does he say we don't have one? Or does he say nothing at all?

Sincerely,
Jean McEvoy

Library Problem

Dear Editor:

Today while studying in the library my attention was called to a prominent professor of economics who was apparently gathering research material from nearby shelves. He was soon attended by two frustrated cronies of the library staff who hustled about the aisles, voicing their assistance to him in no audible tones, and breaking concentration of students in the entire section. I would certainly think it marvelous if students could get a proportionate share of such attention from the library staff.

Sincerely,
G. Taylor

Other Campus Views

The military withdrawal of the Soviets from the Caribbean has gained us the temporary assurance that tomorrow will probably not be today's epitaph.

We have won an immediate battle to be sure. However until such time as the dismantling of atomic missiles in Cuba becomes a contagion which spreads elsewhere, everywhere there can be no permanent victory for anyone.

We were gratified to see that the majority of the population gave their support to Kennedy's action. In retrospect his measures were successful in accomplishing their designed aims.

We will attempt, however, to utilize the Cuban incident to illustrate a pattern which we feel is antithetical to the basis of democracy. This we term public opinion in reverse.

In the case of the Cuban crisis, the major part of the population did not enter the dialogue until after actual measures had been taken by our government. Our delay in discussing the Cuban issue left us no choice but to either confirm or disagree with the course of action taken by our executive officials. We did not have recourse to alternatives.

Public opinion is fundamental to any society. No government totalitarian or democratic, has ever survived without the consent or at the very least, indifference of its population. There should be, however, a basic difference in the nature of the public opinion in these opposing forms of government.

In a totalitarian country public opinion can be shaped and molded to reflect an ideology through distortion of the truth and the prohibiting of disparaging thoughts. For instance, the Soviet Union uses more funds in jamming the messages of Radio Free Europe and Voice of America than it does for its own channels of communication.

A democratic system provides its population with the opportunity to analyze conflicting viewpoints and arrive at individual decisions. Collectively, these individual ideas form the public opinion which shapes and molds the course of government.

However, in our democracy we evade personal reflection. We are content to pattern our ideas after what we think the mass opinion to be. We do not realize that when the majority resorts to the same weakness, we have a society without substance. In truth, we become that nation of sheep, herded by a few opinion makers who have been able to perceive and thus fill the void left by an indifferent citizenry.

We do not state that Kennedy's action was not proper in the handling of the Cuban crisis. We do feel that the steps taken should have been in response to an already established public sentiment. We do not believe the opinions of the majority should be tested after the fact. Public opinion should affirm, not confirm.

People can continue to be indifferent to those issues which might bring about an Armageddon, and merely reamplify decisions made by others. But in the final analysis we then wonder what we are fighting to preserve.

ELLIOT STENBERG
DAILY CAL

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Gauche Calendar

CULTURAL
 Sunday, November 11
 Films, "Illicit Interlude",
 and "Painter and Poet",
 6 and 8 p.m.
 Campbell Hall
 Tuesday, November 13
 Moir Lecture, 4 p.m., Camp-
 bell Hall
 Chem Seminar, 7:30 - 10
 p.m., PS 1100
 Wednesday, November 14
 Paganini, 12-1 p.m., Aud
 Paganini Quartet, 8-11 p.m.
 Campbell Hall
 Murray Lecture, 8 p.m.,
 Campbell Hall
 Thursday, November 15
 Smith Reading, 4 p.m.,
 Campbell Hall
 Jr. Class Movie, 7:30 p.m.,
 Campbell Hall

CLUBS
 Friday, November 9
 IRC, 4-5 p.m., SC Lounge
 Monday, November 12
 Honey Bears, 4-5 p.m., Quiet
 Lounge
 IRC-MUN 4 - 5 p.m., SU
 Conf. Room
 Tuesday, November 13
 Spectrum, 4-5:30 p.m., SU
 Conf. Room
 Wednesday, November 14
 Chimes, 4-5 p.m., NH 1127
 Campus Radio, 7-9 p.m.,
 Quiet Lounge
 Crown and Scepter, 3-4 p.m.,
 Dean's Office
 Colonel Coeds, 4:30-5:30p.m.,
 419-136
 Phrateres, 6:15-7 p.m., SC
 Lounge
 Thursday, November 15
 Geology Club, 12-1 p.m., PS
 1006
 Panhellenic, 7-8:30 p.m.,
 Delta Zeta

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 Friday, November 9
 Frosh Council, 4-5 p.m.,
 Huddle
 Sunday, November 11
 Frosh Camp, 3-5 p.m., SC
 Lounge
 Monday, November 12
 ACB, 4-5 p.m., Huddle
 Awards, 2-3 p.m., Quiet
 Lounge
 Tuesday, November 13
 Leg Council, 7:30-11 p.m.,
 Huddle
 AWS, 12-1 p.m., SU Conf.
 Room
 Rally Comm., 4-5 p.m., 417-
 110
 Consti-and-By-Laws, 4 p.m.,
 SH 2135
 WRA Reps, 5-6 p.m., SR
 Lounge
 Assembly, 6-7 p.m., Quiet
 Lounge
 Wednesday, November 14
 Soph Council, 8-9 p.m., SH
 1131
 Standards, 4-6 p.m., Dean's
 Office
 RHA Council, 6-7:30 p.m.,
 SR Lounge
 IFC, 7:30-9 p.m., Sigma Pi
 House
 Thursday, November 15
 Finance, 10-11 p.m., SU Conf.
 Room
 Charities, 12-1 p.m., Quiet
 Lounge
 Elections, 4-5 p.m., Quiet
 Lounge
 Personnel, 2-3 p.m., SU Conf.
 Room

OTHER
 Sunday, November 11
 Open House, 2-5 p.m., Res.
 Halls
 Tuesday, November 13
 Turkey Shoot, 11-5, Rifle
 Range
 Orceusis, 9-10 p.m., RG 1420
 Wednesday, November 14
 Student Recital, 4 p.m., M
 1250
 Epic, 4-5:30 p.m., SR Lounge
 Turkey Shoot, 11-5 p.m.,
 Rifle Range
 Thursday, November 15
 Turkey Shoot, 11-5 p.m.,
 Rifle Range

RECREATION
 Friday, November 9
 Folk Dancing, 8 p.m., 421-
 110



Santa Barbara--Twenty-eight new members of Colonel's Coeds were installed at ceremonies yesterday under the direction of President Toni Morgan and Advisor Lt. Col. G. M. Boone, Jr. New members are left to right, top row: Leslie Kinsley, Diane Lindros, Carole Scott, Linda Daley, Lana Rose, Patti Noble, Vicki Armstrong, Vicki Yarwood, Bobbie Burnette and Penny Faust.

Front row: Cheryl Sievers, Pam Turner, Sandy Bailey, Sarah Bernhardt, Diana Buffington, Nancy Earle, Nancy DiGerolami, Vicki Robison, Carol Mitchell, and Robbi Rice. Camera shy members are: Kathy Harborst, Paulette Lollar, Liz Baker, Sandy Marsh, Linda Conrad, Peggy McKee, Carolyn Lyons, and Robertson, Emilie Robertson.

Job Interview Schedule For Next Week Announced By Student Placement Office

The following schedule has been announced for November 9-16 week's interviews with students interested in employment with the organizations listed. All interviews are by appointment only. Contact Mrs. Betty Koral in the Student and Alumni Placement Office.

November 10: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. (test) An appointment must be made through the Student and Alumni Placement Center for the test which will be conducted in Building 406, Room 213, from 9 a.m. to noon. Only those who pass this test will be interviewed on March 15. The date of this test was previously announced as November 9.

November 12: CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION - Packers of Del Monte brand men and women with any liberal

arts majors and at least one year on accounting, finance, or office management. Involves one year of on-the-job training in San Francisco.

November 14: BURROUGHS CORPORATION - Will interview men with at least one year of accounting (any major) for entrance into training program and positions as sales representatives. Training consists of self-study courses and on-the-job training, as well as formal training in the company's Field Representatives Training School. Further advancement may eventually lead to positions in sales training, sales promotion, or sales management.

November 15: INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP. - Interviews for candidates who passed the IBM test on November 10. Obtain

test results and make appointment at Student and Alumni Placement Office.

November 15: UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK - Will interview men with any liberal arts major who are interested in banking and finance. Accounting is helpful but not absolutely necessary.



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Swiss Diplomat To Speak Today

The honorable Dr. August R. Lindt, Swiss ambassador to the United States, will be on campus today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Under the auspices of the International Relations Club, Dr. Lindt will hold an informal "bull session" in Santa Cruz formal lounge prior to the pre-scheduled IRC meeting on Libya. Both events are open to all interested faculty and students.

Dr. Lindt, an authority on the European Common Market and Swiss banking system, was a foreign newspaper correspondent in the Middle East and Finland and has engaged in banking in Paris, Berlin, and London.

The ambassador entered the foreign service in 1946, serving in London and the United Nations.

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GBAC Meets Yucca Hall Today To Decide All-School Champs

By Fred Dawson
This afternoon at 4, the Goleta Beach Athletic Club meets Yucca Hall in a grid contest that will determine the campus intramural football champions. In last week's semi-finals the Yucca crew upset a highly favored Yuma team 13-7 and enter today's game once again the underdogs. G.B.A.C. on the other hand, allowed the Sig Eps a 7 point lead at halftime and then came roaring back in the second half to post a 27-7 victory. The men of G.B.A.C. are only one game away from taking the football championship for the second straight year. Bill Lewis leads the Goleta offense with a poise seldom equaled even by varsity performers. Lewis is ably supported by league scoring leaders Mike McKieve, Dick Hitchman, and Rick Astor. Yucca also has its scoring leaders in Dave Kruger and Lee Nelson, two fast halfbacks that will create plenty of problems for the G.B.A.C. defense. And the Yuccites are not defensive slouches themselves, having

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS FOOTBALL 1961-62

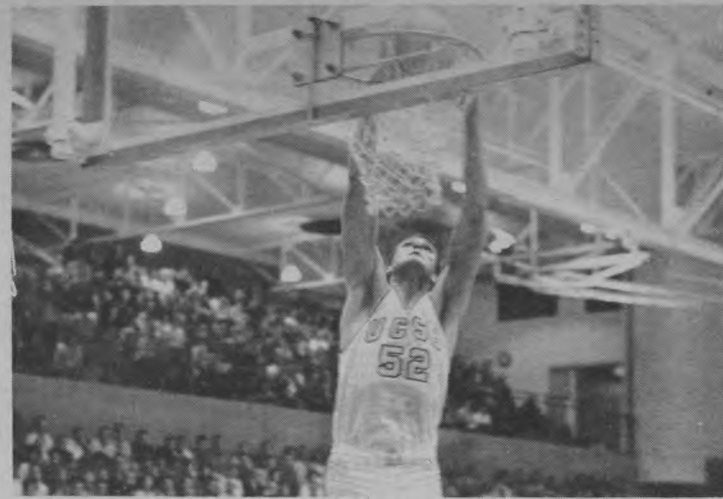
ANACAPA LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Yucca	7	0	0
Pima	5	2	0
Ute	5	2	0
Modoc	4	3	0
Apache	3	4	0
Navajo	3	4	0
Maricopa	1	6	0
Canilino	0	7	0

LAS CASITAS LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Yucca	5	1	0
Cypress	5	1	0
Laurel	3	3	0
Sequoia	3	3	0
Sycamore	2	4	0
Willow-Tayon	2	4	0
Pine-Palm	1	5	0

FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Sigma Phi Epsilon	5	1	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	4	2	0
Sigma Pi	2	1	3
Kappa Sigma	3	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	2	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	3	1
Chi Sigma	0	6	0

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
G.B.A.C.	5	0	0
Animals	3	2	0
Sig Apes	3	2	0
Juniper	2	2	0
S.A.E. Seconds	1	3	1
Birch	0	4	1

FOOTBALL - SCORING LEADERS			
ANACAPA LEAGUE (7 games)			
Lee Reid (Yucca)	93		
Roy Dickey (Modoc)	88		
Dan Moore (Navajo)	51		



6-6 L.W. TRICK goes high into the ozone to stuff one through the hoop during some exciting last season action. Trick and his mates have been working hard in preparation for their first game November 30 against the Westmont Warriors.

Wrestlers Meet

The UCSB varsity wrestling team will hold an organizational meeting and workout Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the old gym. Those not able to attend are requested to come out either later on Monday or between 4 and 6 on Tuesday.

Plans for the future season will be discussed, including the season-opening tournament at UCLA.

Freshmen will be able to earn a varsity letter this year, and Coaches Joe Harper and Joe Kim request a large turnout of all interested.

UCSB Frosh Play Monday

Improving with every game, the Gauchos frosh football team puts its 1-1 record on the line Monday afternoon in Porterville.

The Blue and Gold will roar onto the field in quest of their second successive victory.

Coach Dave Gorrie will have his entire arsenal at hand for the gridiron clash. Both Max Hand and Bob Hays will fire the football, attempting to pick Porterville apart with pin-point passing.

At the same time, swiftness John Johnson, Jim Orear, and Jerry Takahashi will be out to run Porterville into exhaustion.

While the offense rambles the defense will attempt to repeat the form that carried them to victory over the Cal Poly JV's.

Gauchos Prep For Opener

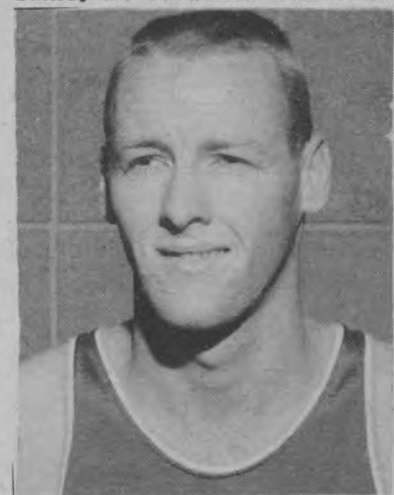
Coach Art Gallon's 1962-3 basketball team, hard at it in preparation for the first game of the year November 30, has been working on fundamentals and organization to accustom to the patented Gauchos patterned offense.

The plethora of height surrounding this year's aggregation lends to the definite feeling that the local cagers will make a run for the CCAA championship in their last year in the CCAA.

John Conroy, 6-8 transfer from College of Sequoias, and Steve Fruchey, 6-9 pivot from Menlo College, lead the new-coming brigade.

Also on hand at the center spot, 6-6 Larry Trick, a strong returning letterman, and 6-7 newcomer Ian Bardin give the Gauchos hardcourters more height at center than ever before.

Up front, the story is the same. At forwards stand two



outstanding returns, 6-6 Orval Elkins and 6-3 defender Gary Erickson. And one can't forget Gary Davis, former center, who will wield his 6-5, 220 pounds to good advantage around the bucket.

Further forward talent includes 3-3, 20 lb. Howie Sander, an outstanding transfer from San Mateo, where he played under Ralph Barkey, now assistant coach at Gallon.

In the backcourt, returnee Jimmy Larsen and newcomers Hal Murdock, Tom Lee, John Marinovich, Gary Gaskill, and Bruce Lofthus have shown promise.

The Gauchos embark on their season on the thirtieth, hosting Westmont, and taking on the tough Loyola Lions at home on the following night.

Announcement

The Intramural Two-Man Volleyball Tournament has been rescheduled for Nov. 17 and 18 due to a conflict with All-Cal weekend. The tournament will be held in the old gym and will run from 12-6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Teacher-author will tutor students in methods of study, research techniques, theme writing and English to foreigners. Telephone 6-1196.

Seek First Home Win

Air Attack To Appear In New Gauchos Offense

An emphasis on the passing game will be the UCSB keynote as the Gauchos go after their first home victory of the year, meeting Redlands at La Playa tomorrow evening.

The invaders, blessed with their own strong passing attack, have taken four of their last five contests, and are in long shape to beat Whittier, current league leader, next week.

They may be looking past Santa Barbara.

Coach Bill Hammer's Gauchos were dumped last week by the Cal Aggies by a 13-0 count, and showed that the passing game would be their only way out for the rest of the season.

Injured Chris Dawson, whose leg has finally mended, showed some promise of returning to his early-season form, though his forced inactivity showed for the first three quarters as he overshot his receivers.

In the fourth quarter, he started hitting as he had against SF State.

Hammer has opened up his offensive formation a bit this week with a split left end and a flanker back to provide targets for Dawson's air arm.

Injuries have claimed three more from the depleted front line with George Kraus, Dick Migues, and Harry Rocker all out of this one.

Fullback Roy Harris, who showed well in the early going against the Ag's may miss the contest with an injured knee. To counter these misfortunes, Hammer has switched Dennis Sonnenburg to center while Jack Houlgate and Gary Stockdale will have to take care of the right tackle spot.

Bill Peters, who turned in the top Gauchos defensive effort of the season last week with his vicious tackling, will man the linebacking post on defense.

Offensively, the Gauchos will call on Jim Fisher, Al Reynolds, and Larry Carlson to provide a ground attack to supplement the expected passing game.

One more league encounter, that with the rejuvenated Cal Poly Mustangs, remains on the Gauchos 1962 schedule, a season which has certainly had its trials for the local gridders.

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Long Beach State	1	3	28	99
Cal Poly (SLO)	1	3	54	99
Los Angeles State	0	4	27	111
San Fernando State	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS (ALL GAMES)

RUSHING			
Player	TC	NET	AVG
Carson, SDSC	78	586	7.5
Andrews, LBSC	83	489	5.9
McCaulley, LASC	70	474	6.7
Clark (CP-SLO)	67	355	5.2
Mendez, SDSC	66	276	4.0

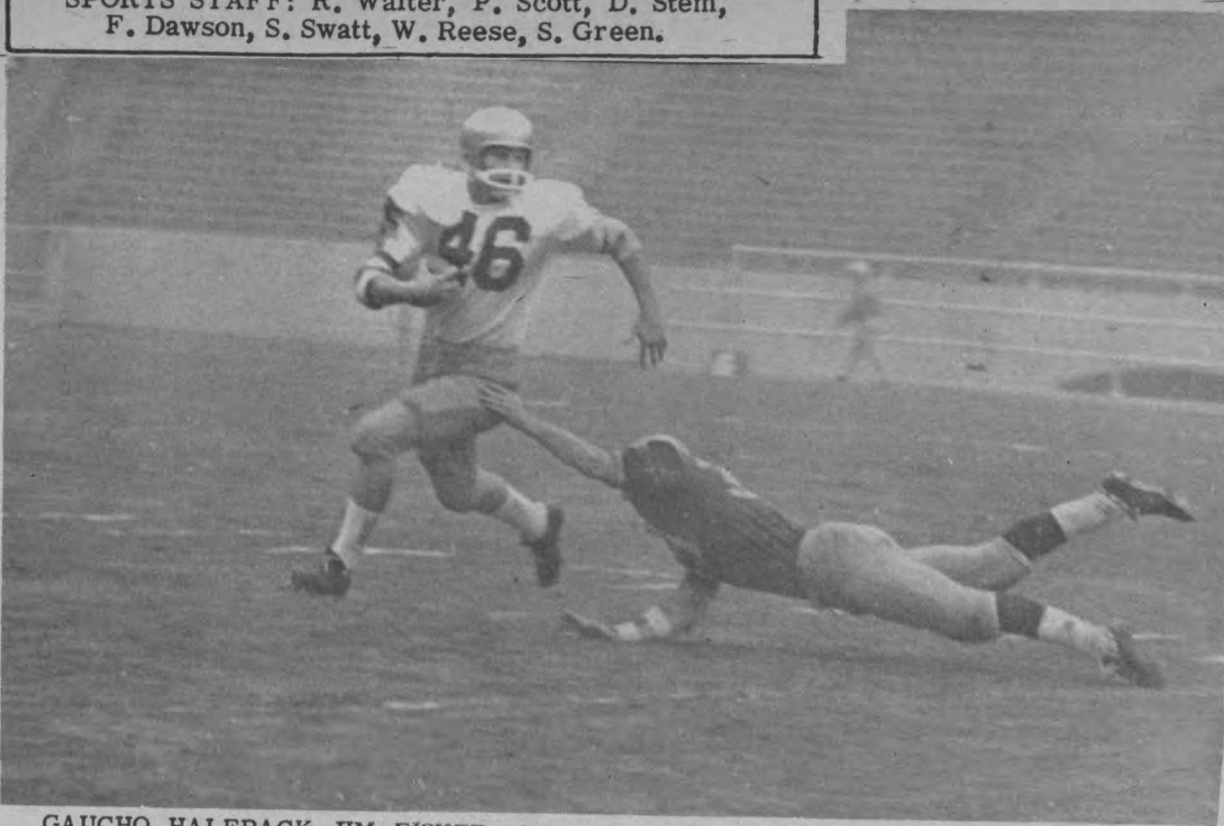
PASSING		
Player	PA	YDS
Carter, FSC	87	756
Anabo, FSC	69	438
Sevier, SDSC	39	444
Davies, LASC	78	353
Petralia, LASC	47	298

RECEIVING		
Player	PC	YDS
Fogelstrom, FSC	19	313
Petties, SDSC	15	284
Montgomery, LBSC	15	198
Meeke, SDSC*	13	328
Barnett, FSC	13	328
Morris, FSC	12	157

* Tied for 2nd

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Gaucho Natators Meet Cal Poly



GAUCHO HALFBACK JIM FISHER eludes the grasp of an unidentified Davis tackler in last week's chilly clash between the two University teams. Fisher turned in a fine performance for the locals, though the final score was a disappointing 13-0 in favor of the Aggies.

Coming home from All-Cal with two stunning victories, the UCSB water poloists engage in their final game of the season hosting Cal Poly (SLO) tomorrow afternoon in the UCSB pool at 2 p.m.

Second place belongs to the Gauchos in the CCAA, and today's contest is only icing on the cake. The Blue and Gold seems unbeatable. Comparing scores, it looks like the Gauchos will emerge with their eighth victory of the season against two defeats.

Early in the season Poly whipped San Diego State 16-0. But this was only the Aztecs second game of organized water

polo. When the Gauchos rivaled the Bordermen, Coach Rohrer's reserves played the entire game, piling up a 23-8 victory behind Jack Doman and Ralph Blue.

Last week the Gauchos defeated Far West Conference contenders San Francisco State and UC at Davis in easy victories. The game against Frisco saw another team effort led by Dan Nynhaus, John Crow, Blair Ballard, and Don Roth. The final score was 10-2.

Against the Cal Aggies, Crow responded to the All-Cal excitement by scoring six goals in the Gauchos' 16-6 rout.



PATSY PARRISH
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No Swordplay For Fencers

Due to the lack of student response, plans for formation of a UCSB fencing team have been cancelled.

BETWEEN THE LINES



with GEOFF SMITH

Columnist Jim Murray's "Los Angeles Times' Coloring Book" is indeed a great idea. Poor Jim picked Washington's fabled "purple gang" to dump the pristine SC Trojans - he lost and had to ask everyone to take out a coloring book to rectify the loss.

"Color me roses", he says. "Color the 'puple gang' black and blue, color Willie brown, color me out. Paint a bowl, color it rosy, make it nice," and so on.

Tomorrow night, as I look at my coloring book, I'll color the stands empty, the referees' salaries blank, the Gauchos a dusty mud-brown.

I tried to print something like this last week, but something happened. I don't know what it was, but I did enjoy my Gr mlins. It'll be good to see Dennis Lynch, Larry Carlson, and Norm Wood in action this week. I wondered where they were against the Cal Aggies during the All-U congregation last week.

The Aggies were tough as the Gauchos could go nowhere offensively, though they did try all facets of the offense. Too bad.

The cheerleaders are even quitting. Rod Sacconaghi asked me to be a yell-leader tomorrow night. I can't yell, and I don't want to yell.

We haven't won at home this year - we've won once at home in the past two years. Maybe, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. Come to think of it, we ran again on fourth and one deep in our own territory last week - and didn't make it. Maybe the Gauchos should kick on second down to solve this problem.

Or, better yet, the fabled hound that tried to kick off for UCLA after quarterback Larry Zeno had kicked out of bounds twice and Kermit Alexander once, may do the trick. He was a real hustler.

The Gauchos played a capable ball game last week, and I ate my Grmlins and watched them go down for the sixth time. The "Titanic" didn't go down that much.

One observation that must be apparent at the moment centers around Chris Dawson, injured quarterback who regained some of his early season sparkle toward the end of the Davis affair.

Upon Dawson's arm will the Gauchos travel to victory in the last two games. The overland mail route is gone for the year, and the pony express must take to the air successfully.

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Harriers Lose

Sam Adams' harriers placed last out of a field of four at Berkeley during All-Cal Weekend. Stanford took first honors followed by UCLA, Cal Berkeley, and UCSB.

The Gauchos, paced by Jim Carroll, Bob Jordano, and Jack Roach, vie with Cal Poly tomorrow in their last home meet of the season, while they will strive for honors at the CCAA meet, the last of the season at L.A. next week.

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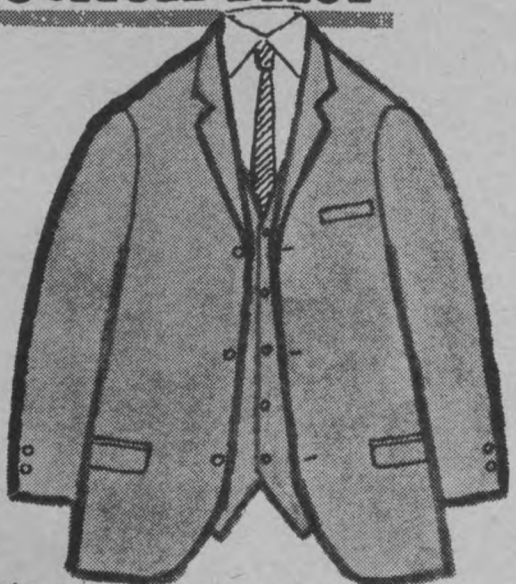
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SB Prepared For Emergency - War, Fire, Enemy Attack

By Susan Cumins
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The Emergency Readiness Committee, headed by Dean Robert Evans, has developed a highly efficient, systematized plan which would click into immediate action if such a disaster should threaten.

During an enemy attack, this campus is the safest place in the area to stay. The UCSB fire department is equipped with a bell and light warning system which is a part of the national alert system from the North American Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado. The system is checked out daily and during an actual national alert, the fire station would be notified within one minute after the crisis is known.

When the signal is received in the fire station, the fire alarm will be sounded intermittently for three to five minutes.

According to the plans, students on campus should go to the nearest permanent building and move into the interior corridors and halls, staying away from windows. Students in the permanent residence halls should stay in their

halls and move into the corridors, away from the windows. Those living off campus should take these same precautions.

Men students who live in Las Casitas should move to the basement of the Physical Science building and women students should go to Santa Rosa. Additional information will then be given to keep students fully aware of what is taking place and what other actions should be taken.

Panic is the greatest hazard in an emergency situation. It is up to Resident Assistants and hall officers to control their hall members and avert a feeling of hopelessness and confusion.

It is every individual's duty to be well informed as to the course of action to be followed in any emergency or disaster. The UCSB Emergency Readiness Committee has prepared posters which are now displayed in every building on campus. These "emergency procedures" posters tell what to do in case of fire or earthquake, as well as in an enemy attack. Every student should be familiar with this information.

Dean Evans urges all students not to be unduly frightened by the threat of war. "It is most important now for everyone to remain in school. Education is our job right now."



Student speaker John Moore helps his partner Diana Litts into the car as they leave on the first of a speaking series designed to acquaint Californians with UCSB. Joe Sorrentino, AS President, pointed out the program is to help better inform high school students and civic organizations of the academic life and traditions of the Santa Barbara campus." SPA Photo

Turkey Shoot Next Tuesday

Scabbard and Blade annual Turkey Shoot will be NEXT Tuesday, November 13 and run three days, through Thursday, correcting the previous announcement in El Gaucho that the Shoot was to take place this past week. The match will take place on the UCSB rifle range, Bldg. 440.

Colonels Coeds and Scabbard and Blade members will be selling tickets for 50¢. Frozen turkeys will be awarded to the winners of four divisions (women students, men students, faculty and staff women, faculty and staff men) and to the individual high scorers each day. "Anyone can win. No previous experience with a rifle is necessary," says Major James B. Reed of the Military Science Department. Proceeds will go toward the Scabbard and Blade scholarship fund.

'Rhinoceros' Rehearsing; Performances Late Nov.

"Rhinoceros," a farce play by absurdist Eugene Ionesco, is now in rehearsal for Nov. 29, 30, and December 1 Lobero Theatre performances under Dr. Theodore Hatlen's direction.

Tickets for the three act production may be purchased at the Campbell Hall ticket office beginning Monday. Student ticket price is 75¢.

The play, commonly billed as an attack on conformity and lack of humanity in contemporary culture, is an example of the French absurdist tradition. "Rhinoceros" is considered the finest of Ionesco's works along with his "The Bald Soprano" and "The Chairs."

"Rhinoceros" was produced in New York at the Longacre Theatre on January 9, 1961

and ran for more than 200 performances with Eli Wallach and Zero Mostel creating the lead characters.

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The affirmation of this proposition will provide close to \$5,000,000 for UCSB. Projects planned include the construction of a chemistry building, a marine laboratory, a speech and drama building, and funds for land acquisition for campus expansion.

Colleges and universities in California need the facilities which Proposition 1A will provide because there will be a 40 percent increase in high-school graduates applying for college entrance in 1965. Over 120,000 students will be added to present enrollment.

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