

Business is prejudiced 'in order to survive'

by RUTH GIRVIN
Assistant News Editor

"In Santa Barbara, I have to be prejudiced in order to survive."

This statement, made by a local realtor answering a survey on Negro housing, was reported by Dr. Horace McMillan in a panel discussion Tuesday evening of discrimination in Santa Barbara.

Sponsored by CONTACT, a UC-SB Human Relations group affiliated with Interfaith Council, the discussion centered on the twin problems of housing and unemployment.

Panelists were McMillan, chairman of the Housing Committee of the local NAACP; Otey Scruggs, Labor and Industry Committee chairman and UCSB professor; and Robert Billigmeier, sociology professor.

Opening the discussion, CONTACT president Howard Traylor stated that the most significant thing about the Negro revolution is the light it sheds on the "discrepancy between the reality and ideal of the American Dream."

It is possible to live in Santa Barbara without being aware of groups being disadvantaged, Billigmeier told the group in a short address. Many people feel the problem "may go away if ignored."

SLUMS

McMillan, who found an "attitude of complacency and indifference" to substandard housing when he surveyed local residents, presented statistics disputing the common notion that Santa Barbara has no slums. The 1960 Federal census shows that the city has 445 substandard homes, 1959 deteriorated homes, and 232 homes without plumbing.

The case of the Daniels family was cited as an example of the conditions of some local people. This family of eight children had to vacate their rented three-bedroom home because it was declared "unfit for human habitation."

With an ancient sewage system, the father had been spending "more for deodorizers than for food." Unable to find other quar-

ters, the family had paid \$125 monthly rental for this house.

Local groups are now working on a master plan of urban renewal, with emphasis on the lower east side, where 87% of the local Negroes are concentrated.

McMillan, who predicts that this plan will be voted on and passed soon, stated that it seems incredible that the city has been begging for federal money for the development of the harbor, airport, parks and State street and not mentioned the redevelopment of neighborhood areas.

A local resident for 11 years, McMillan became interested in the housing situation in 1956, when Aerophysics was planning to move here. The company's agent found housing for all 200-400 employees, except for the Negroes.

No homes were available to these men, six of whom had Master's degrees, except in the "Industrial Park Area" ghetto.

A survey of apartment owners revealed that the majority were unfamiliar with laws against discrimination; they rented to min-

orities -- but not to the Negro minority. Usual reasons were that the neighbors would object and the mistaken idea that Negroes wouldn't want to live there.

Most landlords seemed unaware that these actions break California law which caused McMillan to wonder, "Do you have to file suit to educate?"

EMPLOYMENT

Speaking on the unemployment side of the problem, Scruggs cited the example of a young Negro girl who was sent by the State Employment Bureau to apply for a clerical job in a laundry.

The firm was seeking a trainee, and this girl had high school experience with office machines. Instead of the advertised position, she was offered a job as laundress, which she declined. The employer then reported to the Bureau that the applicant rejected employment.

The emotional turmoil of these youngsters cannot be weighed and measured, Scruggs stated, calling the situation a slow destruc-

tion of people. This tends to cause distorted personalities and the growth of hatred, he said.

On the statistical side, Scruggs reports that of some 2,000 Negroes in the area, the majority are high school graduates and a number have had some college work. However, most are employed in service and unskilled work.

Negroes tend to apply for jobs where "they're certain they will not encounter humiliation," he reported. Evidence that they are

All students wishing to participate in the CONTACT sponsored job experience survey of local Negroes should meet in front of the main entrance of Anacapa Hall at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, November 17.

Transportation vehicles are needed for the estimated 100 interviewers who will be briefed on canvassing techniques before undertaking their assignments.

willing to train for jobs that they can get is found in the Nurses Aid program, which is becoming popular with young Negro women.

Scruggs' first goal is to get Negroes hired in skilled positions. The two-fold purpose of this goal is to prove to employers that business will not suffer and to prove to Negroes that jobs do exist.

In the question and answer period which followed, the speakers were asked if local Mexicans had similar problems. Scruggs said he did not know of "any necessary correlation at all."

Jobs are now open to Mexicans, but the panelists pointed out that not long ago there was an employment problem and Mexican leaders canvassed State Street talking to employers. McMillan pointed out that non-English speaking Mexicans have problems similar to Negroes.

Asked if Santa Barbara is typical of comparable cities, Scruggs replied "I would say so." McMillan thinks it is a "little better" here, but the problems are hard to solve.

Referring to the "iron curtain" which separates the lower east side from the city, McMillan wonders if the street name Salisipuedas might be aptly applied to Negroes in Santa Barbara. The name of the slum street translates, "get out if you can."



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AS to continue support of Camp, considering complete sponsorship

by WARD WARDMAN
Staff Writer

Leg Council resolved Tuesday that AS will continue support of and participation in Camp Conestoga, contributing \$2,000 for the 1964-65 school year.

Dean Reynolds opened discussion "I agree with Marcia's (Knopf) editorial. This is something that the students should take to themselves.

Continuing, the faculty member said, "I hope that if this proposal is passed tonight AS will form an ad-hoc committee to work with the executive committee of Camp Conestoga.

"We have built in entire into this form of organization; the only thing we need is a smooth shift over into this kind of activity, which is what the ad-hoc committee will do," he concluded.

Camp Conestoga is now a responsibility of Inter-Faith Council of URC, but plans are to incorporate IFC, PanHel, RHA, and AS in its administrative program.

Reynolds added that he thought an ad-hoc committee would be good because the Charities Committee is probably already overburdened. In addition the ad-hoc committee could draw people

Live band plays at TGIF dance

The second TGIF dance this year will be today in the SU patio from 3-5 p.m.

An on-campus band will play for dancing couples at the social committee sponsored event. Chairman Sue Bogardus seeks student body support so that more free outdoor dances may be planned.

mainly interested in Camp Conestoga.

Liz Cleaves said that, "Camp Conestoga should be a service rather than a charity, since students have come to hate the name because all they now do is contribute money."

"Does this resolution," Bruce Shaw asked, "imply the eventual takeover of Camp Conestoga?"

COMMITMENT

AS President Bob Andrews observed, "It might be unfortunate if this resolution were adopted with the idea of total take over. There are three main problems; legality, insurance and liability. The \$8,000 per annum cost of running the camp is such that AS can't meet this commitment now or in the near future. Ninety-four per cent of the students are campus residents and probably would not come back during the summer for no pay."

Reynolds countered, "Within five years our enrollment will be knocking 10,000; it seems to

Show to feature Cossack group

Tickets for the performance of the Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall are on sale at the cashier's window of the AS Business Office in the Student Union.

Prices are \$1 for students and \$1.75 general admission.

The chorus and dancers, directed by Nicholas Kostrukoff, will present a program of Russian ballads, folk songs and dance.

The appearance is sponsored by the AS Assembly Committee.

me \$8,000 is not too much. Camp Conestoga buys insurance now so that legality is not a major issue. Personally I think the idea of takeover in five years is entirely reasonable. In fact, I think it could be sooner."

Shaw asked what would happen if we decided to pull out of Camp Conestoga. Susi Kovitz said AS would just go out and find a new sponsor.

Al Arkush noted "We must get interest; we of Leg Council should talk to our constituents

to find out what student interest is and explain Camp Conestoga. We should raise student interest so that we will have something to work with."

AMENDMENT

Liz Cleaves then proposed an amendment to the resolution: Be it further resolved that an ad-hoc committee be formed to study the feasibility of complete sponsorship of Camp Conestoga by AS and that all future action con-

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Nyquist organ recital Sunday evening

Dr. Roger T. Nyquist, concert organist and assistant professor of music, will present his fall faculty recital Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church at the corner of Anapamu and Garden Streets in Santa Barbara. The public is invited without charge.

Included in the program will be literature from the sixteenth through the twentieth centuries. Nyquist will perform "Trumpet Voluntary" by J. Clarke; "Rondo in G" by John Bull and "Concerto in D minor" by J. S. Bach.

Also scheduled for the evening is "Solemn Melody" by W. Davies and "Toccat: Thou Art the Rock," Mulet. Upon request, Nyquist will again perform the "Fantasia and Fugue on Bach" by Franz Liszt. A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of Nyquist's recently published composition "Ana Cantilena."

Nyquist has recently returned from a tour of six midwestern and eastern states.



Dr. Roger T. Nyquist

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

'Tedious job well done'

Associated Students By-Laws were unanimously approved by Legislative Council Tuesday night. The group has been working on the project, article by article, since Oct. 15.

Besides implementing the new AS Constitution narrowly passed by the general student body last spring, the 31-page document contains numerous minor but necessary reforms.

AS President Bob Andrews skillfully guided the by-laws through a pragmatic council. He pushed firmly, but he did nothing that could be considered railroading. He worked for close of discussion only when arguments became repetitious.

The president and council are to be congratulated for a tedious job well done.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor



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Security through cooperation

by PETE KAISER

May I interrupt your enjoyment of that cigarette for a moment?

Perhaps, a reevaluation of the present American perspective is due. We are now engaged in many contests; competing with the Soviet Union, Red China, the Negroes, the extreme right, the extreme left, our neighbor, and ourselves.

We industriously strive to gain for ourselves prestige, honor, glory, wealth, and military, economic, political, social, intellectual, and religious security. Having God and the Ultimate Truth on our side, we shall prevail!

Yet, in this struggle we are forgetting that once we deny the perspectives of other humans, we ultimately deny our own. Our means for attaining security largely determine what the eventual result will be. So, we contradict ourselves when we strive to

gain security at the expense of others, be they Negroes, Chinese, Russians, or our neighbors.

Genuine security can never be gained at the expense of someone else. It can only be gained when the other man is given at least as much consideration, if not more, than you allow yourself.

In our present contests, therefore, we are digging a hole to get to the moon. Our present means deny our ends. Genuine security can develop only by faith in and cooperation with your fellow man, not by competition.

Security to me means that situation when everyone and every country has ample opportunity and chance for self realization. Necessary in this situation is the observed sense of obligation and responsibility to help anyone or any nation which is in need.

But, if competition need be a necessary American way of life,

let it be rigorously tempered with a sense of cooperation, which includes care, understanding, concern, and respect for the other guy. Perhaps, the cold war will be resolved by that nation which can prove by its action and that people who can show in their hearts and lives a genuine care, concern, understanding, and respect for the underdeveloped nations as a whole and their peoples in particular.

Perhaps the disastrous human consequences of the cold war can only be mitigated by that nation which sincerely give the underdeveloped countries and their peoples the genuine feeling of being wanted, not for what can be gotten out of them, but just for what they are: fellow humans.

There can be no single winner or loser in the cold war. Either the developed nations disregard their pride enough to condescend and welcome the developing countries as respected, sovereign and independent equals, or all mankind will lose for lack of initiative, humility, and concern.

This welcoming can only take place in our hearts and be transmitted by our actions. The sum of the feeling in our hearts and our actions will form the image the Americans present to the underdeveloped countries and their peoples. The potential for one humanity stands as our challenge; now, go back to smoking your cigarette.

Editor's Mail Box

Nasty ogre?

Editor:

A funny thing happened to me on the way to breakfast today. I read an article by Chris Lambert in which I was portrayed as a nasty ogre as a result of a quote appearing in my name in the paper to the tune of, "surfers are to the United States as prostitution is to France."

I think that before anyone, Mr. Lambert, can accuse another of namecalling, that he should engage in a bit of introspection himself. Regardless of what my quote might have meant to the ways and whiles of surfing, I think one ought to read it in the spirit in which it was written.

Judging by such other comments as those of Rich White and John Lancaster, as well as mine, in the Oct. 23 issue, I do not think anyone can think of them as being serious, but rather as a light side to the strain which "Madison Ave. on a Surfboard" has since created.

Being a surfer now for four years and having lived in the Manhattan Beach area for twelve years, I would not want to do or say anything which might damage further the name which a definite minority have given the sport, and indeed, I do not think that I have done so.

Mr. Lambert, is there only space between the lines you read?

RAY FORD

Doubtful economy

Editor:

As a resident of San Miguel, the male dorm which San Nicholas, the new women's dorm is supposed to emulate, I would like to offer advice to the designers of San Nicholas: Don't be as economical in planning San Nicholas as were the designers of San Miguel.

The six man room is my major complaint... Though carefully chosen according to their likes and dislikes, these six men are still thrown together, not of their own free will.

This can lead to various problems and conflicts among persons of opposite character.

Future builders of San Nicholas, I just can't see six women living peacefully together in the same room.

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Turkey shoot ends today, scholarship, school benefit

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, and the Colonel's Coeds are sponsoring the annual Turkey Shoot on the Military Science Rifle Range, Building 440, room 180. The shooting action began Wednesday and ends today at 5 p.m.

All university affiliated persons, (faculty, staff, students and administrators), will be able to vie for the five turkeys given each day for (1) high overall score, (2) high score for woman faculty and staff, (3) high score for men faculty and staff (4) high score for women students and (5) high score for men students.

Cost of the event is 50 cents for five shots or as many shots as is needed to hit the target five times. This arrangement gives everyone an equal chance despite their skill in riflery. The targets will be covered with numbers and the points added up to determine the winners.

Profits from the shoot will be

used to further a Scabbard and Blade scholarship and to continue the Colonel's Coeds projects at St. Vincent's.

Warsaw mural dedicated

A 7.5x76 ft. oil mural in Ortega Commons depicting in symbolic style the Odyssey of Ulysses has reached completion after three and a half years of work by UCSB art professor Howard Warsaw.

Warsaw was commissioned to paint the mural by the UCSB administration. The action reflected the administration's policy that more works of beauty should be included in the integral construction of university facilities for the cultural contemplation of students.

The long dimensions of the wall necessitated an episodic presentation which could be comprehended in several segments. Therefore, Warsaw chose the subject of the Odys-

sey, which was suggested to him by a personal friend.

Different segments of the painting illustrate various verses in the Odyssey, and the blending of colors and shapes represents the metamorphism from one form to another which the characters in the Odyssey experience.

Money for the project did not come from state-supplied funds, but from federal and private donations to the university. The special grant was included in the entire allocation for the construction of Ortega Commons.

A pamphlet explaining the painting relative to the context of Homer's "Odyssey" may be obtained from the art office. The mural will be formally dedicated Sunday.

Desirable?

Evaluation studied

Legislative Council has set up a five-member committee to investigate the possibilities of student evaluation of faculty and courses to further academic effectiveness.

A similar system aiming at "constant improvement" of course material and teaching methods is presently in effect at Berkeley.

Results of semester evaluation sheets are partially made public under the Berkeley plan but are used chiefly to aid the faculty in maintaining the highest possible standard of instruction.

Included on the sheets used at Cal are questions such as, "Does the lecturer stimulate intellectual curiosity?" which concern the instruction and general ratings of teaching assistants.

Course examinations also appear on the evaluation sheets. "Are they fair? Too hard? Too easy? Tricky in an unfair manner?..." The evaluations are by secret ballot.

The committee will decide whether a student evaluation system would be desirable on this campus. If an affirmative decision emerges and is presented to Leg Council this week, plans for implementing the system for UCSB will be formulated.

Members of the committee are Al Arkush, Liz Cleaves, Tom Dooley, Bruce Shaw, and Judy Spruell.

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RHA GOIN' FORMAL -- Saturday night for an early dance this year. This is the first event of the holiday season festivities, and should be one of the most delightful. Music by I. Newton Perry and the Marksmen at the Miramar Hotel will furnish a romantic setting for the appropriately titled dance "La Mer."

SILKS AND SATINS -- are just a few of the fabrics now in at the Annex for those holiday "gettogethers." Full length gowns feature the extremely elegant look. One of our favorites is an iceblue satin with rosette detail. This year there is renewed interest in back skirt features such as bustles and swishing back panels. The delightful part of this formal -- \$27.95. Another reasonably priced strapless satin features jewels, pearls, and sequins on the over blouse top. They're all yummy!

MAGIC FROM THE RABBIT -- might be a way of phrasing a description of our new holiday pastel jumpers in looped mohair. Lemon yellow, powder blue and snowy white are also the colors for a matching two piece set in the same fabric.

GET IN THE HOLIDAY MOOD -- for the RHA formal with a quick trip to the Annex. There's much here to delight your fancy (and your Christmas pocket book, too.)

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Brad Zuver (B.A., 1957) has converted his economics educational background to the exacting details of accounting through the use of data processing equipment. It's just business economics according to Brad, but the opportunity to function as a data processing expert has opened a whole new future for him.

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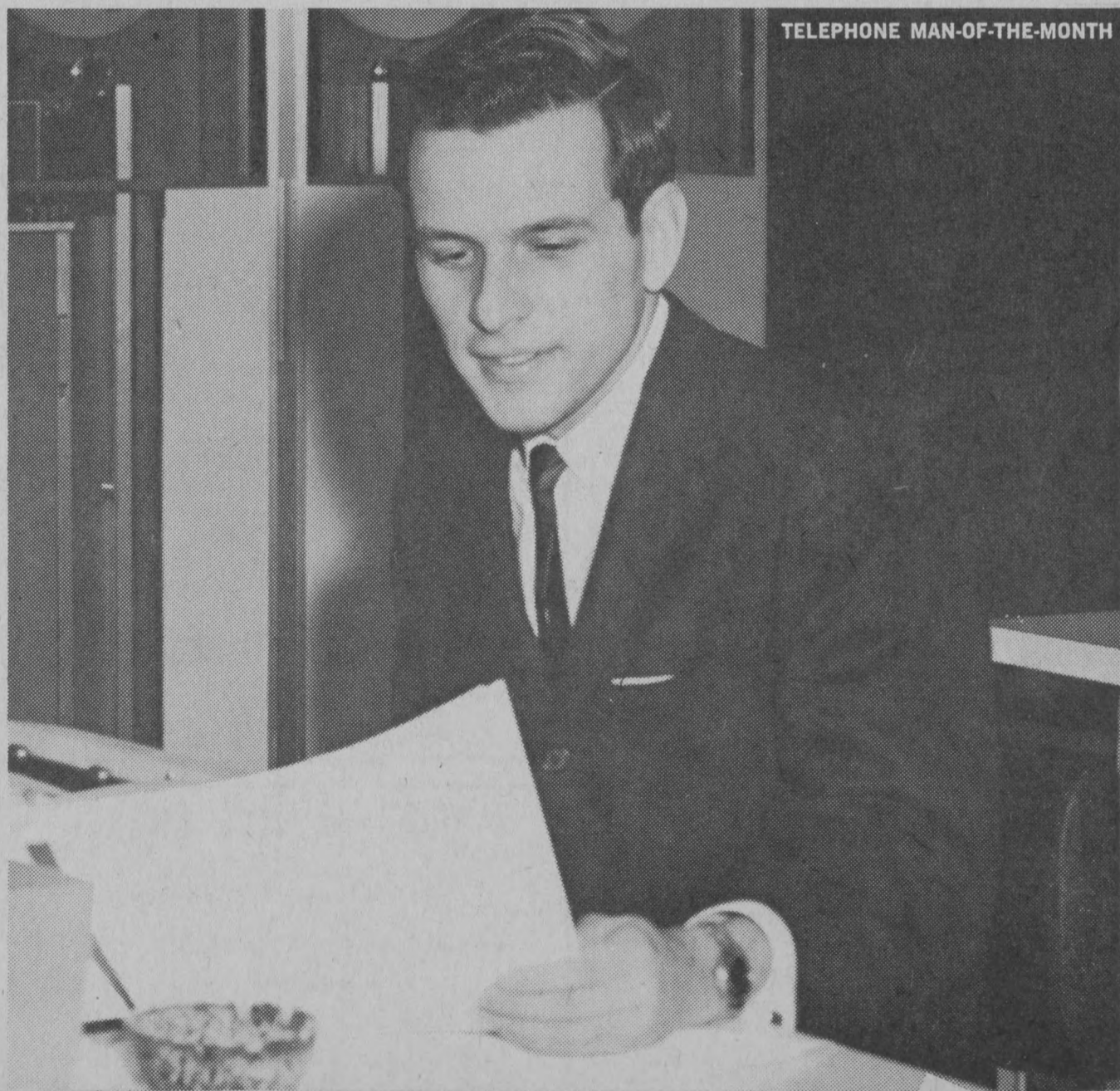
tion supervisor at Pacific Telephone's San Francisco office.

There's never a permanent procedure for processing business information. Not only are there constant improvements in machinery, but the telephone business is dynamic, continually changing to meet new marketing problems. No wonder Brad finds his job so challenging.

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"HEY, HOW'S ABOUT TH' CATSUP?"

Council establishes FSA

Leg Council Tuesday night passed a resolution forming a Foreign Student Agency (FSA). This agency would serve two major functions, 1) provide a student controlled and operated channel for the integration of foreign students into campus life; and 2) make available student manned, central clearing house for information and services necessary to the well-being of the UCSB foreign student.

This agency would be similar to those set up under the People to People program. FSA would remain autonomous but would work coincidentally and in conjunction with the national organization.

Tony Babb, a People to People

representative for the South-West area gave a synopsis of the history and purpose of the People to People program.

At its conception People to People was a function of the State Department, but in 1960 it became non-governmental with three main phases; citizen's, classroom (up through high school), and university. There are 100 affiliated campuses as well as 150 campuses not yet affiliated, with approximately 3,500 students.

The main purpose of the program is to tackle problems of information and communication between foreign students and campus environment.

Through communication and awareness it is hoped that understanding can be created between ourselves and foreign students to promote greater understanding throughout the world.

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RHA formal dance features two bands, royalty crowning

"La Mer," the RHA formal, will be held tomorrow night from 9 to 1 at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito.

Candidates for RHA Queen, who will be crowned at the dance, are Pam Detloff, Cathy Clay, and Gaylen Sampson. Vying for King are Dick Lind, Mike Olpin, Jeff Saley, Bill Lyons, Bill Tanner, Dave Knapp and Steve Wilson.

I. Newton Perry and the Marksmen are the two bands for the event, which is free to RHA members and \$2. for others. Decorations will follow the theme of "La Mer" and a photographer will be available.

Gaucha Calendar

TODAY, Nov. 15
 Debate Tournament, CH
 Opera Rehearsal, Aud., 6-11 p.m.
 Folk Dance Group, 421-110, 8-11 p.m.
 Sycamore Joint, College Cabin Rec Night, Both gyms, 7-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, Nov. 16
 Debate Tournament, CH, all day
 RHA Formal, Miramar, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
 Opera Rehearsal, Aud.

SUNDAY, Nov. 17
 Sunday Film, CH, 6 and 8 p.m.
 Opera Rehearsal, Aud., 6-11 p.m.
 Warsaw Reception, Ortega Commons, 5 p.m.
 Chi Sigma dinner, Bray's 101, 6-9 p.m.

MONDAY, Nov. 18
 Opera Rehearsal, Aud., 8-6 p.m.
 ACB, SU Conf., 3-4 p.m.
 AWS Exec. Bd., SU Conf., 4-5 p.m.
 Jazz Interest Group, M1250 4-6:30 p.m.
 IRC, Santa Rosa Lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.
 WPE Club Exec., RG 2227, 4-5:30 p.m.
 "Hit and Run", CH, 3-5 p.m.

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Another handsome sweater in soft beige has a subtle pattern of pale orange and olive incorporated into the front.

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 Campus Fashion Rep.



Colonel's Coeds brighten campus scene

Bright red jumpers seen on campus every Wednesday almost invariably designate a member of Colonel's Coeds, women's ROTC auxiliary.

The 70 Coeds, who must maintain a 2.0 grade average, are chosen by ROTC cadets. Laurie Peterson is the group's president.

Along with Scabbard and Blade, national honorary for cadet officers, the Coeds usher at football games.

Recent activities include a beach party with Scabbard and Blade, the annual tea at which new members were commissioned, marching in the Santa Barbara Veteran's day parade,

and supporting Saint Vincent's school for girls in Santa Barbara.

Presently they are co-sponsoring with Scabbard and Blade the annual turkey shoot ending

today.

Caroling and a Christmas party at St. Vincent's is planned for next month.

Other Coed officers are Georgia Young, vice president; Sue Hill, recording secretary; Sarah Bernhart, corresponding secretary; Kathy Harbordt, treasurer; Sandy Baily, publicity chairman.

Alcoa To Interview

MR. BEN RHOADES from Alcoa . .

will interview students for local part-time work Monday, Nov. 18, at 1 p.m. at the placement center. Scholarships also available.

MEETINGS

Existentialism

"Existentialism" will be the topic of a speech by Professor Alexander Sesonske for the Wesley Foundation of the University Methodist Church, Sunday at 4 p.m.

Existentialist philosophy, which is making a major impact on Christian thinking, will be explained and discussed by Dr. Sesonske.

The meeting will be held at the URC building, 6518 El Greco Road in Isla Vista and is open to all interested students.

Chess Club

Students who are interested in forming a chess club should contact the recreation commission office in the old gymnasium.

Dr. Louis Taylor has indicated he will sponsor the club.

Ski Club

Ski Club will hold their snow trip planning meeting on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Huddle. New members are welcomed. If anyone has questions regarding the trips, contact Jill Ramsell at 8-3813, Apt. 231.

IRC speaker

IRC will feature a speaker from the British Consulate General who will attempt to explain "Britain in Turmoil -- An Ominous Rumble in the Western Alliance?" The meeting will be in Santa Rosa formal lounge, Monday afternoon at 4.

Hillel

An informal meeting of Hillel at the URC in Isla Vista, will be held Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served, and there will be dancing. "Members and guests are invited to take an enjoyable study break," said Hillel secretary Susan Goldberg.

Pinnings

Chi Omega Sorority announced the pinning of Joan Livezey to Bill Hitchcock on Nov. 10.

Miss Livezey is a combination social sciences major, and Hitchcock is a history major.

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Campus wages futile war against rodents

by MIKE EGAN
Feature Writer

An overpowering onslaught has been waged on UCSB by what Walt Disney termed "man's best friend" -- the mouse.

The tiny menace, famous as the housewife's horror, has now become the coed's nightmare. Men of UCSB do not appear eager to cultivate the ungainly little creature's friendship either.

The pesky rodents are everywhere, challenging the sanity of

all. The popular tried - and - proven methods of extermination have been found too bush league for the UCSB species of mouse.

Death from sheer boredom seems the only contributing factor to the almost negligible mortality rate.

The mice breed in fields and orchards of the Goleta Valley. With an uncanny sense of direction they seem always to find their way straight to the heart of the UC campus.

The invaders gain entrance to halls by squeezing through small cracks under doors or by simply scampering through a portal that has been left open.

What are we, the students, to do?

EXTRA CANDY?

Should we be forced to buy an extra candy bar or IV burger every time we want to have

Cheadle to visit schools abroad

Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle left Santa Barbara Wednesday for Europe, in connection with the Education Abroad Program on the continent.

Cheadle will tour France, Germany, Italy, and visit Madrid briefly in the course of approximately four-week's travels.

During his European trip, the Chancellor's principle functions will include speeches at the opening of Education Abroad campuses in Germany at Goettingen and in Padua, Italy.

The chief UCSB administrator will return to California the first week in December.

ours in peace?

Must we put up with the pattering of tiny feet at night as well as the frequent shock of finding one of the furry creatures in our beds?

Like it or not, we must. There is little we can do about the situation beyond picking up the nearest heavy object and attempting to thrash away at the small creature.

Campus hosts 31 debate teams from Southwest this weekend

The third annual Santa Barbara Invitational Debate Tournament will be held here tonight and tomorrow.

Eighty two representatives from 31 schools will be represented at this tournament. The teams are some of the best in the Southwest including BYU and the University of Arizona at Tuscon according to Santa Barbara team coach Forbes I. Hill.

The tournament has gained a good reputation in its three years of existence, and is usually held during the second week of November.

This year's topic of debate will be that of the National Debating Society: "Resolved that the Fed-

eral Government should guarantee the opportunity for education to all qualified high school graduates."

Representatives from Santa Barbara are Ron Cook, Diana Jensen and Craig Smith, Mike Talley from upper division; and Ron Peterson, Mike Sedano and

just present the mouse with a weekly piece of cheese; that's all the endeavor amounts to.

Nevertheless, local mousetrap sales have mushroomed in recent weeks. Isla Vista Market reports sales of 35 to 40 traps per week. Similar booms have been recorded in the sales of strychnine and rat poison.

Once a rat is killed, what do you do with it?

Dimee Nelson, Pat Belhamy from lower division.

Debating begins tonight at 5 p.m., with continuous debates at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Tomorrow debating begins at 9 a.m., with other debates at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Debates will be held in Campbell Hall. Awards will also be announced in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.

According to Mr. Hill our team has shown themselves well in practice debates at San Diego and El Camino Colleges, and should do well in this weekend's debating.

The heat's on

Bicycle regulations in the Storke Plaza area are now in effect and will be enforced.

According to the Campus Police Department, offenders will be ticketed.

Approval set for Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

cerning Camp Conestoga be directed along these lines.

"I think that this action is way too premature," Arkush responded.

Reynolds thought that, "A structure to think through and to test is needed in order to see if we can have possible takeover."

The amendment was passed by a vote of 9 to 4.

A roll-call vote was then held for the initial resolution plus the amendment. The vote was 9 to 2 in favor of acceptance. The two dissenting voters were Tom Dooley and Bruce Shaw.

Signup deadline today for reps

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Gauchos journey to Cal Poly for season finale

UCSB's football team has two hurdles to overcome when they play Cal Poly tomorrow at 2 in San Luis Obispo.

First, it is Cal Poly's homecoming.

Second, a Gaucho team has not beaten Cal Poly since 1949.

In the series since 1950, which includes ten games, Cal Poly has scored 330 points to the Gaucho's 93.

BALANCED OFFENSIVE

"We're going to keep on with our balanced offensive attack, and try to split the running and passing 50-50," said assistant coach Pete Rheilman.

The fact that this will be the first game we've played under NCAA limited substitution rules since Mexico should not hurt us," Rheilman continued.

A win would give the Gauchos a final season record of 5-4.

INEXPERIENCED

"Cal Poly has an inexperienced line, but a very fine backfield," stated assistant coach Rusty Fairly.

"They have three very good men in their backfield -- fullback Jack Clark, halfback Jim Ramos, and quarterback Howard Taylor," Fairly added.

"Clark is their leading rusher from last year when he had a 5.6 average, one of the best in the conference," Fairly said. "He's a tremendous desire runner and has good quickness."

"Taylor is a very fine quarterback, and runs extremely well," Fairly continued. "He has exceptional speed for a quarterback, I'm surprised he's not a halfback."

Ramos, the Mustang's fastest

back, is their leading rusher this year with 180 yards.

Gaucha Larry Scott is the leading rusher with 277 yards and a 4.5 average.

Cal Poly has gained exactly 1000 yards passing in eight games.

PASSING YARDAGE

UCSB has gained 1217 yards passing this year, eight touchdowns and a .528 percentage.

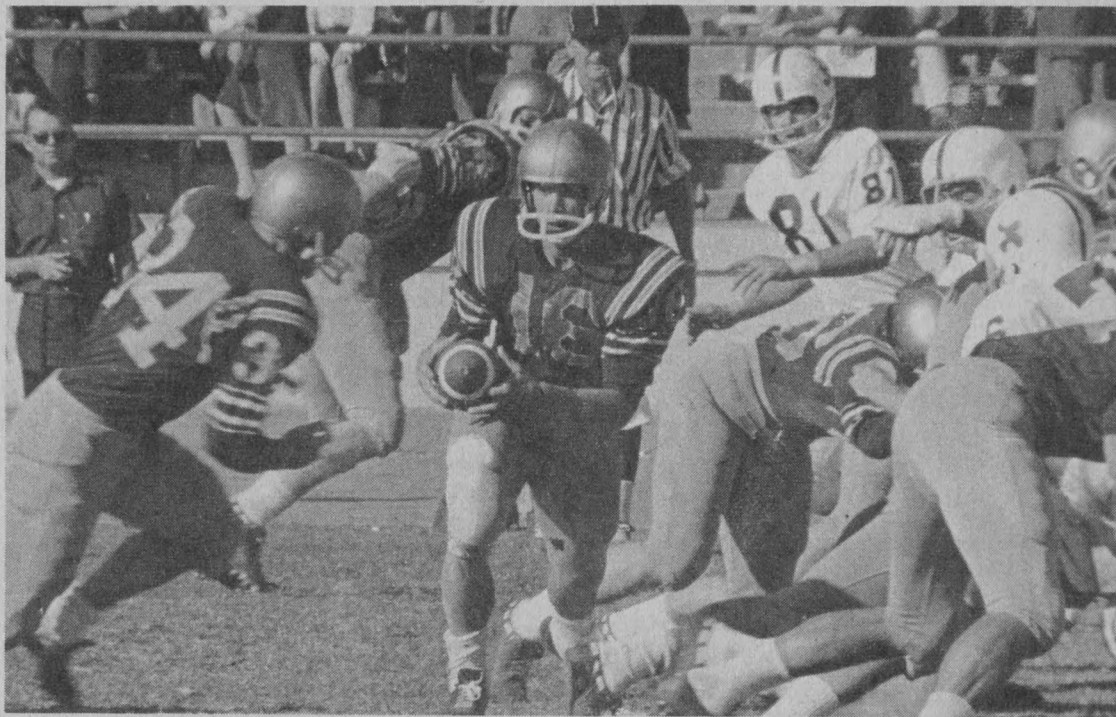
All three of coach Jack Cur-tice's quarterbacks are above the .500 mark in passing percentage, while none of the Mustang signal callers have achieved this.

Leading Mustang receiver is end Wayne West, with 16 catches for 193 yards.

Dennis Lynch leads Gaucho ends with 26 receptions covering 264 yards. Tony Goehring is second in pass receiving with 19 for 239 yards and three touchdowns.

Goehring also leads Santa Barbara scorers with 20 points.

Cal Poly's punter has proven very good with a 40.3 yard average for 48 punts. "Cal Poly is a great kicking team," stated Fairly.



QUICK DIVE -- Fullback Bob Musella (34) is about to take a handoff from quarterback Chris Dawson (16) on a quick dive at right guard in last week's 27-14 win over S C U. The play

gained three yards. Dawson, who hit eight of ten passes against the Broncos, hopes to have another fine day tomorrow in UCSB's final game against Cal Poly (SLO). Jim Mattinson photo

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Water polo team ends season against Cerritos

Tomorrow the water polo team finishes its season with a 1 p.m. game against Cerritos Junior College in the campus pool.

It will be the last game for seniors John Bankerd, Mike Schiesel, and Will Winn.

KEY MEMBER

Bankerd has played on Gauchito water polo teams for four years. "John has been a key member of the team with his final goal stopping efforts", commented coach Ray Thornton. He received an honorable mention at All-Cal.

Schiesel has been a member of the water polo team for three years, serving as captain of the team every year. Last year he was a member of the CCAA first team.

This year Schiesel was a mem-

ber of the All-Cal first team. For a second year he is one of the high scorers on the team.

Both Bankerd and Schiesel played on UCLA coach Bob Horne's Inland Nu Pike AAU water polo team this summer.

LEADING SCORER

Winn has been a member of the water polo team at UCSB for four years. This season he has been the Gauchito's leading scorer. "Will has come a long way since his first year here", Thornton noted.

"The parting of these players will still leave a nucleus of good players for next year, however," said Thornton.

Don Roth is a sophomore member of the team. He placed on the All-Cal first team this year. Currently CCAA 50 and 100 yard sprint champion Roth is the third highest scorer on this year's team.

Frans Nelson is a junior and as playmaker, Nelson helps set

up many Gauchito scores. Nelson also received an All-Cal honorable mention.

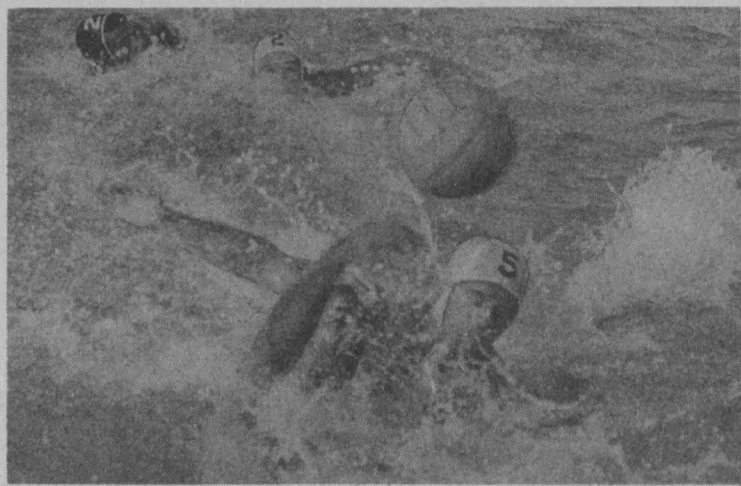
Jeff Saley is also considered one of the best Gauchito's playmakers. He is a sophomore and will be back next year.

FROSH PLAYER

A freshman player who has broken into the starting lineup is John Mortensen. "An All-American high school swimmer, John has made the transition to college water polo well, and has much potential for future years", commented Thornton.

Other varsity players this year are: Lew Boyle, Ross Blue, Bob Gummings, Steve Deppe, Don Emerich, John Firman, Russ Franco, Mike Goodwin, Alkis Mangriotis, and Craig Tempe.

Cerritos finished third in California Junior College ranks. "We expect an exciting game", Thornton concluded.



STRAINING EVERY MUSCLE a UCSB water polist fires the ball towards the goal in a recent game.

Jim Mattinson photo

Cross country team improves

"We should be at full strength for the NCAA regional meet at Fresno in two weeks", said cross country coach Sam Adams.

"Our times are improving" he added, "and we seem to be improving our bottom six men."

"Will Davis, Bob Jordano, Art Grix and Glen Destatte all have good chances of filling in the three spots left by freshman, commented Adams.

RETURN WILL BOLSTER

"The return of Bob Russell to action after missing the Cal Poly meet should also bolster our performance", Adams said.

Tuesday the team held a nine mile run and Wednesday began its distance medley with a two mile run.

"We are going to spread the distance medley out over a two weeks period", Adams explained. "We hope to bunch a lot of our men up behind Jack Roach at the Regional meet."

"Roach should do very well, and our team should be a contender for the title", added Adams.

There will be eight or nine teams in the meet. Probable entries include Fresno, Long Beach State, Pepperdine, San Diego State, Sacramento State, and San Francisco State.

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