

2300 spunky frosh flaunt baubles, bangles, and beanies



THE LONG HEALTH CENTER LINE -- "HOLD YOUR BREATH AND DON'T MOVE, NEXT!"

Jim Mattinson photo

by Mary-Selden McKee
The versatility of green beanies and freshmen was once again demonstrated by the newest class on campus during last week's frosh orientation.

Packets priced at \$2.50 were sold to approximately 1550 of the 2300 freshmen throughout the week. Included in the bundle was a Frosh Bible designed to teach the newcomers the ways of the college world, a green beanie to be worn at all times and a freshman class card. Proceeds go into the freshman class treasury.

One young man emphasized his new status by peddling around on a red tricycle last week.

Freshmen women were especially dexterous with the green head ornament. Beanies were folded in half, set at angles on top of ratted hairdos and perched on top of masses of rollers. The males' favorite device was to simply stick the cap in their hip pocket and pull it out quickly when a green stamp pad came into view.

Enemies of the people were the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, who traveled the campus decked in straw hats and carrying green stamps to label any disobedient freshman with a big "X". It is difficult to judge which group hated the Squires more: the freshmen or the upper-classmen unjustly accused of being freshmen.

"It didn't take long for the frosh to make up pretty convincing lines denying their status," commented Squires president Tom Cahill. Because his council has not yet been organized, sophomore president Bill Rauth worked with the Squires and Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, organizing orientation activities.

Hatred of Frosh Bibles was demonstrated last night with the burning of the bibles. The party and rally at the campus beach was completely organized by the freshmen class.

Big "C" liming on Thursday marked the first time the event took place on campus. This was particularly helpful to the fellow on the tricycle, for it is considerably easier to peddle on flat ground than up into the foothills where the white "C" was formerly located.

A beach party, featuring hot dogs and games, followed the liming. "Tougher than football" was the comment of one sand covered, worn-out freshman after the push ball contest. The leather ball, about eight feet in diameter, was pushed, thrown and rolled all over Goleta Beach.

The actual purpose of the contest? "To exhaust the freshmen

(Continued on page 4)



El Gaucho

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University of California
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No change in discrimination policy -- Kerr

No change will be made in the University's non-discrimination policy, according to UC President Clark Kerr.

Kerr last week told five UC student newspaper editors, among them El Gaucho editor Marcia Knopf, that "we have a desegregation battle within the University."

He was referring to the Regents policy effective Sept. 1, 1964, that all student organizations having "special relationship" to the University - including Greek living groups - must deliver a signed statement to the

Dean of Students declaring that "there are no rules or policies which inhibit the members from accepting students without discrimination on account of race, religion or national origin in the selection of members."

"We think this policy is a sensible one," said Kerr.

The UC President indicated that he was disturbed that so few sororities have turned in statements.

"This is the crucial year," he said.

If by this time next year the sororities haven't signed it would

be a very serious situation, a real crisis, according to Kerr.

It would be very bad for the University and very bad for the sororities "if they don't agree to the policy and abide by it," he continued.

The time limit, "absolutely will not be extended," he declared.

"It is in the interest of the total student body to see that this policy is carried out," said the former president of the Pi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He explained that if the Greek living groups don't sign, their houses would not be considered approved University housing, they could not use the University name or facilities and they could not participate in intramural sports.

"They would be declaring themselves out of the student body," he said. "I don't see how they could be influential in campus life if they are renegades from the total University."

According to Kerr there is strong feeling against the policy. The opposition is organized and has a Pasadena lawyer he said.

"We will do everything we can in the way of persuasion and education, but the policy just isn't going to be changed," Kerr said.

Gauche staff

There will be a meeting of all staff members of the El Gaucho with prospective staff members in the Huddle Wednesday at 4:00 p.m.

Applications are now being accepted for Federal Service Entrance exams

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal Service Entrance Examination. The U.S. Civil Service Commission announced.

The examination is open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Qualified applicants are considered for trainee positions at the entrance level of 60 occupational fields in various Federal agencies throughout the

U.S. Starting salaries range \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year depending on one's qualifications.

Applicants filing by Sept. 19 will be scheduled for the first written test on Oct. 12. Six additional tests have been scheduled.

Information about available positions, requirements, and application instructions is listed in

Civil Service announcement No. 311 which may be obtained from any post office, college placement office, Civil Service Regional Office or the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

UCSB's Federal Careers Day is scheduled for Nov. 20, according to the Placement Office.

Blood donors are sought

Ten blood donors will receive \$15 for a pint of blood from the Santa Barbara Kiwanis Club.

Donors should stop by the Kiwanis Office at 1900 State Street, downtown, where they will be directed to the Blood Bank.

KCSB begins broadcasting tonight

The first program of campus radio station KCSB will be tonight from 6 to 12.

Broadcasted by carrier current to Anacapa Hall, the program will consist of two hours of instrumental music, one hour

of classical, one hour of folk music and one hour of jazz.

Bill Harrison, manager of the station, is assisted by Rick Govea, program director and Charles Escoffery, personnel director.

Upton Sinclair will lecture on the changes in America

Upton Sinclair's lecture on "Looking Back at America at 85" is slated for a week from tomorrow. It is the first in a series of 16 lectures planned by the Committee on Arts and Lectures for the semester.

Tickets will be required for admission to the opening lecture scheduled for 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Free tickets are available beginning today in the Graduate Manager's Office and at the Campbell Hall Box Office.

H.D.F. Kitto's lecture on "The Odyssey" will follow one week from Thursday.

Lectures set for October include "The Case for Legalized Abortion" by Garrett Hardin, "Man's Search for Meaning" by Viktor Frankl, "The Orestes--Legend in Aeschylus" by Kitto, and "The German Catastrophe--Causes and Effects" by Waldemar Besson.

Later in October, Alexander De Conde will speak on "Main Issues

in Recent American Foreign Policy" and Kitto will discuss "The Orestes--Legend in Sophocles and Euripides."

"Nonviolence and Christian Perspective" is the topic of James Lawson, and Kurl Geiringer has chosen to speak on "Patronage in Music; What it is, and What it Might be."

The first November lecture is "Nationalism in the East and West: Some Historical and Contemporary Considerations," by George H. N. Seton-Watson.

Following this will be Kitto's "Thucydides' History of the Peloponnesian War," "Passion, Death and Division in the Poetry of Swinburne," and Rollo Peters' "Reminiscences of the Theatre."

The two lectures planned for December are "Mughal Architecture of Hindustan: India Under the Grand Moguls," by Myron Bement Smith, and "Where Liberalism Stands Today," by Harry Girvin.

El Gaucho

OPINION

Editorial Column

... but not cholesterol

An automobile is many things. A big, shiny one is a status symbol. A small, fast one is a status symbol. Even an old, wooden station wagon is a status symbol.

For some the automobile is transportation; for some it is a thing to polish and admire, but not to drive on the street lest it get soiled.

An automobile eats, or seems to, gasoline, oil, additives and such. Some eat less and go farther; some eat more and go faster. Some eat 20 percent nitroglycerin and have a fast but short life.

An automobile is dangerous. It kills, maims, injures, and generally wastes more humanity than any other known tool of destruction except perhaps cholesterol. But cholesterol can not be jailed, fined or sued. Nor does it have a conscience. No we would like to think that a human, particularly a liberally educated, UCSB type human has a conscience.

The burgeoning population of Isla Vista is a good thing for the local merchants, gas stations and the like. The automobiles that students drive in Isla Vista are not necessarily good or bad--except to the ever-increasing number of little children in the streets.

Drive safely.

David Dawdy
Managing Editor

OPEN FORUM

The new GPA: dignity and discrimination

by Dan Deeter

In the preceding publication of the El Gaucho an article was written by Stan Orrock entitled (The new GPA: Dignity or discrimination.) In his article Mr. Orrock begins by making the statement that as a result of the revisions to our constitution which were passed by over two-thirds of the student body last spring many problems are now facing the Associated Student Body. One of these presumably obvious problems developing from the revisions concerns the raising of grade point requirements for AS executive offices.

Formerly, all that was required for a candidate for any AS office was a 2.0 overall average. Last spring's constitutional proposal, voted on and passed, stated that a candidate for an executive office is required to have an overall average not lower than 2.5. As Mr. Orrock puts it the real problem is that it eliminates some people from being able to hold executive offices!

It is true that this increase does eliminate those people from running for office who can't make grades equal to, or slightly above the average student at our university, (last spring's average grade point was 2.46), but where is the problem?

The problem is not that we don't have enough candidates for executive offices. The problem is to provide an insurance factor that once elected to an office a candidate will be able to remain in office.

By raising the grade point requirement we have lessened the possibility of the embarrassing situation wherein an executive officer is not able to make his grades and has to drop out of office his second semester. This not only looks bad in the eyes of others, but makes it extremely difficult for student government to function properly as it tries to adapt itself to new officers after a semester.

Mr. Orrock himself must recognize the need for an increase

in grade point requirements as he advocates a 2.3 requirement. But I fail to see why his 2.3 recommendation is the panacea. I am more inclined to hold with the consensus of the student body when they voted for this change last spring.

Stationary fraud

Following quoted for your information and protection: Re: Calvin L. Hall and James A. Morris Pepperite Company Pepper Printing Co. 321 S. Main Street Memphis, Tennessee

Pepper Printing Company, a local firm, has a subsidiary operation engaged in the direct sale of personalized crested stationery to college students. They have a number of authorized agents who travel about the country, selling their paper. Such representatives are supposed to clear their sales activities in advance with college officials. James A. Morris and Calvin L. Hall were, for a short time, authorized by Pepperite to sell for them, but are not now so authorized, nor have they been for some months.

Their reported practice is to persuade customers to make checks payable to the sales representative, and not to the company, although the Pepperite order form specifically states that the check should be made payable to the company. Also, as a rule, neither Hall nor Morris will bother to check with college authorities for permission to come on campus, but go boldly to dormitories or fraternity houses. They cash the checks, but never turn in the orders.

We have no description on Hall, who was recruited by Morris during the time Morris was authorized to sell for the company. Morris is advised to

nounce his candidacy for the presidential nomination, feels his presence at the home of the Dodgers will bring the blessings of the Gods on that team in their effort to squash the pennant bid of the Cardinals.

A deep reassuring voice over our faithful wireless praised B.G. as a businessman, jet pilot, Air Force General and Senator. And we are informed that students will be admitted free.

What a wonderful future, what a wonderful man! After all, we must never forget who it is who would save us from the dangers of a test ban. We shall never forget and maybe at a later date we will support him because he will keep the arms race going.

After all, we want to be the first with the most overkill. With the Goldwater touch we could be the first nation to test a Doomsday Weapon. We can show the world who the best war monger is. We can give them a bully show.

To steal a phrase of praise from the days of World War II (with an eye on World War III), Barry Goldwater is our favorite Son of Brotherhood. Let us hope for enlightenment at Chavez Ravine tonight.

Editor's Mail Box

be in his late twenties, about 5'9" tall, heavy set, weighing about 190, and having a jovial personality. Although at one time they worked together they are now believed to have split up. Latest report on Hall came from Hollywood California while Morris recently victimized some students at the University of Idaho.

One of the problems is that victims usually do not realize they have been taken for four or five weeks, when the personalized stationery fails to arrive. By this time, the salesman is long gone.

Should either Hall or Morris show up in your area, please let us know immediately, Better Business Bureau of Santa Barbara, Inc.

A modest proposal

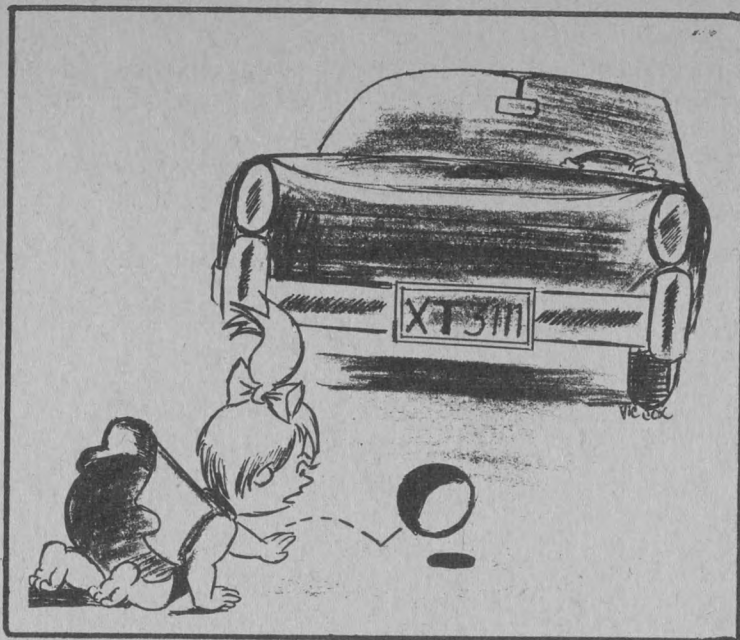
Editor,

In your editorial of Sept. 12, you state that you hope to make "El Gaucho" more readable. We put forward the following modest proposal for the alleviation of the intellectual famine which prevails in your office.

Stand in the foyer of Santa Rosa Hall at 1:30 a.m. on Friday night, replace your staff with the first 14 freshman girls through the door.

You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Your Obedient Servants,
Gart Parker
Bob Curry
Gerry Haggerty



Goldwater - evangelist

by Dave Schwartz

Editor's note: This column is devoted to El Gaucho staff expression of opinion and does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, the editorial board or a majority of the newspaper staff.

Well, Barry Goldwater is going to speak at Chavez Ravine tonight.

We wonder why he did not choose to use the Coliseum. Perhaps he is afraid that he would not draw well in comparison to that other evangelist, Billy Graham, who was there earlier this month.

Or, it may be that the Senator, who refuses to formally an-

University's Kerr Welcomes students

Growth is the keynote of the academic year 1963-64 as thousands of students begin a new semester on the several campuses of the University of California.

As you undertake to apply the lessons of growth -- physical, intellectual and spiritual -- to your own learning experience, it is my pleasure to join with you and wish you well. Returning students already know something of the stimulation and the satisfactions to be expected here, and also the problems to be resolved. To new students particularly I would like to extend a warm welcome in the hope and confidence that you will make a quick and easy adjustment to life within and outside the classrooms and laboratories and libraries.

Your days can be full here -- with books and lectures and experiments, with concerts and exhibits and drama, with athletics and a wide variety of student activities. You will need to budget your time and energy carefully to achieve maximum returns. You will find here opportunities as you have never had before and may never have again for hearing, discussing and testing ideas -- ideas by which men and society grow.

We are in the midst of an explosion of population accompanied by an explosion of knowledge. Never was it more important to be able to put into proper perspective the facts and opinions that assail us from all sides. This will be your obligation and challenge as the new year progresses.

CLARK KERR, President



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El Gaucho

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Gebhard will discuss U.S. architecture at tomorrow's opening of gallery exhibition

"American architecture at the Turn of the Century" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. David Gebhard, assistant professor of art, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Campus Art Gallery. The public is invited to attend the discussion and the reception at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery.

In his lecture, Doctor Gebhard will discuss four homes designed by Charles and Henry Greene, Bernard Maybeck, Francis T. Underhill and Frank Lloyd Wright and the general mood and

conduct of the times.

Dr. Gebhard's talk relates to an exhibition in the campus gallery, "Four Santa Barbara Houses" opening tomorrow and continuing until November 6.

Dr. Gebhard, director of the campus gallery, earned both his M.A. and B.A. degrees in history at the University of Minnesota before being awarded the Ph.D. in art and architectural history from the same institution. He was formerly a research assistant at Walker Art Center in

Minneapolis and curator of the university gallery as well as instructor in art and architecture at the University of New Mexico.

Author of a number of articles and reviews in professional and scholarly journals, Dr. Gebhard is a member of the Society of Architectural Historians, the Society for American Archaeology, the American Museum Association, and an honorary member of the American Institute of Architects.

Tea honors students

Chancellor and Mrs. Vernon I. Cheadle were hosts at a recent luncheon honoring students receiving scholarships awards from local organizations. Held in De La Guerra Commons, the informal affair was arranged by Mrs. Frederic Slavin, vice president of the Santa Barbara Scholarship Association.

Students honored at the luncheon were Barbara McConnel, Ella P. Barney, Glenda Snyder, Eleanor M. Logan, Todd Crow, Barbara Cheatham, and Helen Duff. Two other students, Ross Foster and Elizabeth Bixby, were not present.

Representatives of donor organizations present were Mrs. Slavin; James Garvin, vice president of the Santa Barbara Scholarship Foundation; Mrs. John Nigra, Coastal Kiwanis; Annes; D. W. Hutchinson, Santa Barbara Retail Merchants Association; D. D. McClurg, Uptown Lions Club; Truman Davis, Suburban Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Oren Sexton, Los Leonas de Santa Barbara; and Miss Pearl Chase, California Conservation Council.

Other donating organizations included the Youth Foundation and Santa Barbara Rancheros.

University staff members attending were Dr. and Mrs. Cheadle, Dr. A. Russell Buchanan, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, vice chancellor for student affairs; Mrs. Peggy Harlan, scholarship and loan counselor; Dr. Lyle G. Reynolds, Dean of Students; and Lawrence Hagerson, assistant to the chancellor for development.

Members of the scholarship committee present were Dr. Robert E. Robinson, associate professor of English; Dr. Erno Daniel, associate professor of music; Dr. Robert Haller, assistant professor of botany; Dr. Kermit A. Seefeld, professor of education; and Dr. Lawrence Willson, professor of English.

4 Counselors offer students valuable help

Four full-time counselors are available at the Counseling Center to help students seeking independence and success in college.

"The Counseling Center is not to be viewed as a loony bin," assures Vernon Persell, center manager. In addition to Persell, Dr. Robert E. Blakemore, Richard M. Look, and Earl Sumner, who is new in the department, will serve as full-time counselors. Mrs. Josephine S. Gottsdanker is part-time counselor.

In order to help students academically, a complete testing service is available.

The Counseling Center is part of the Dean of Students Office and is located above the Dean's office in building 402.

The first meeting of the Special Events Committee to begin plans for homecoming and parade, and the queen contest, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Huddle.

Off campus housing accommodates over half of the university's fall enrollment

Off-campus housing accommodates over half of this fall's students.

There are 2,137 students living in university housing, while more than 3,700 students are housed in Isla Vista and other areas adjacent to the campus.

Ten men's apartments with 108 units and six women's apartments with 67 units have been built this year.

Since San Nicolas, the new dorm on campus, will not be completed until the fall of 1965, Housing Supervisor, Miss Vera Morrell, is certain that the Isla Vista area will continue to expand.

Special features of new buildings include dish washers, garbage disposals, private patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, and heated swimming pools. Women's apartments entice the girls with beauty parlors, private buses and tropical landscaping.

One apartment boasts of "long beds for long boys." The same management sponsors a Student Incentive Contest for all its stu-

dent residents carrying over 15 units. Students with a 3.5 or better grade point earn a five dollar rebate per month and the students with grade point averages between 3.0 and 3.5 earn a two dollar rebate per month.

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State-supported arts in 'European tradition'-Zytowski

by JoAnne White
UCSB's Carl Zytowski has returned from a summer in England where he was a guest director for two important musical events with the National School of Opera.

The associate professor for music was the only American participant meeting to celebrate the transfer of England's National School of Opera Center.

Is the freedom of Britain's artists endangered with the purse strings controlled by a government agency?

Zytowski says, "Government support of the arts is in the European tradition and in a country with socialist leanings (England) the arts have for the past 12 or 13 years been somewhat

subsidized by the government." "The Arts Council in charge of distributing the money bucks no political interference, and there have been no incidents so far," UCSB's faculty member of 12 years continued.

Zytowski feels that the socialization of the National School of Opera is a sign of recognition and chance for improvement of England's Opera.

Under the new program, the Royal Opera House at Covent Garden is now directly involved with the National School, enabling students to study with the best

of professional directors and singers.

Late in July Zytowski directed three operatic scenes in a program, "Opera Gala at Midnight", at the Sadler's Wells Theater.

Zytowski, one of the first students at the National School in 1949, directed scenes from Offenbach's "The Tales of Hoffman", Mozart's "Il Seraglio" and Berlioz' "The Trojans in Carthage."

For a month prior to the "Opera Gala at Midnight", Zytowski was a guest conductor and director for the National

School's presentation of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte".

In this post Zytowski taught and directed leading students from various nations of the British Commonwealth.

At SB Zytowski will continue as director of the Men's Glee Club, Opera Workshop, and voice teacher.

Emphasizing that his comment is an observation, not a criticism, he says European students were refreshing in comparison to North Americans in that they are more receptive, more eager to learn, and more respectful of the

advice and experience of their teachers.

"However", Zytowski adds jokingly, "I don't expect my class to rise when I enter the room."

In defense of the educational system of the U.S. Zytowski says that we have the advantage of a broader background and therefore eventually get better training.

"I get better and better students each year but they must learn to be professional. If you're not going to be professional as a student, why are you here?"

Bangles and beanies

(Continued from page 1)
so they wouldn't revolt" according to Cahill.

Punishments were imposed at the Tribunal Friday on those who had not complied with the Ten Commandments listed in the Frosh Bible. A horse race was one sentence which the jury of six sophomores pronounced. One

frosh acted as horse, another as rider. Because the "horse" was blindfolded, the rider had to direct him around the obstacle course.

Musical tricycles brought back memories of first-grade days, combining the techniques of musical chairs with the art of trike riding.

And the young man with the red tricycle had his first big chance to show that practice pays off.

Physicist offers research paper

Dr. Paul H. Barrett, physics department chairman, presented a research paper at the Third International Conference on the Mossbauer Effect at Cornell University last week.

The study was conducted jointly with Dr. Lee Grodzins of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Mossbauer effect is a theory developed six years ago by Nobel Prize winner Rudolf Mossbauer. It is applied to experiments in relativity and for sensitive measurements in solid state physics.

Psych professor wins grant

S. Braley, assistant professor of psychology, is presently conducting a research experiment on preference, memory, and cognitive organization. This experiment is part of a continuing project on cognitive theory.

Working under a \$4,200 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, Loy is trying to determine what affects a person's efforts in organizing material have in modifying his preferences.

The psychologist is also testing preferences in complexity and simplicity and whether memory is better for those stimuli for which some self-generated precept is developed.

The UCSB psychologist holds two degrees, including Ph.D. from the University of Buffalo. He taught at Springfield College in Massachusetts and served as a research psychologist for in-

Most popular majors at UCSB? Last year they were education, biology, elementary education, English, political science, history and economics.

dustry before joining the UCSB staff in 1959.

URC hosts party

A beach party and introduction program sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council and the University Religious Conference will be held Saturday, Sept. 21, announced the Rev. Bob Howland.

All students are invited to attend the event which begins with an IFC program in South Hall lecture room at 4:30 p.m. Program highlights will be introductions to advisers and chaplains by Jerry Curtis, IFC co-chairman and the reading of a play.

The beach party will be held from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.

Those participating in the event are Rev. Howard Bess, Baptist; Rev. Howland, Congregational; Mr. Curtis Sitomer, Christian Science; Rev. John Keester, Episcopalian; Dr. Saul Appelbaum, Jewish; Mr. Boyd Hollingshead, Latter Day Saints; Miss Pauline Hetland, Lutheran; Rev. L. Kramer, Lutheran; Rev. Noel Phelan, Methodist; and Rev. Edward Hempfling, Roman Catholic.

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News in brief

Treaty still unratified

Late last week the Senate approved a bill authorizing a \$236,400,000 program for assistance to medical schools and medical students. The bill, which was sent to the White House for the President's signature, provides that the major portion of the authorization be used for construction of teaching facilities. However, it also designates that \$61,400,000 be loaned to medical and dental students. The authorizing legislation must be acknowledged by a similar bill of appropriation before the plan can go into effect.

The nuclear treaty was the subject of several incidents last week. Debate in the Senate was accompanied by presidential comment and remarks by the Air Force Association.

In the Senate Arizona Republican Barry Goldwater, an unannounced candidate for his party's Presidential nomination, attacked the manner in which the debate is being handled. He asserted that the Senate has been asked to consent without advising.

Senator Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) accused Goldwater of "partisan mischief" without constructive intent.

While similar feeling ran strong in other quarters, the two men who head the bi-partisan drive for ratification, Senators Mansfield and Dirksen, expressed fears that the debate might run into a third week and perhaps even further before a motion to consider its approval reached the floor.

The Air Force Association spoke against the treaty. It claimed that the administration is abandoning its policy of nuclear superiority in favor of "a nuclear stalemate that would provide an open invitation to Soviet aggression." In an unanimous resolution the group opposed ratification on the grounds that the test ban would pose "unacceptable risks for the security of this nation and the free world."

At his press conference Thursday, the President expressed hope that the Senate would advise and consent to the treaty before he addresses the U.N. General Assembly later this month. Mr. Kennedy indicated he would use the test ban agreement as the foundation for active foreign policy negotiations on several fronts. Finally, Professor Hans Bethe, head of the committee that evaluates Russian nuclear tests for the President, announced that he is "unequivocally in support of the treaty."

The President hailed as "impressive", improvement in the area of southern civil rights. He spoke of the desegregation of schools, particularly in Alabama, and noted that the most significant part of the situation was the work that had been done by southerners themselves. He praised southerners not in favor of integration who overcame their personal feelings to meet "their responsibilities under the law."

"Their courage and responsibility," he said, "provided a meaningful lesson for the whole country."

UC allotted funds for campus growth

The State Legislature passed a bill during the Special Budget session called by Governor Brown to allow for both campus and curricula expansion on the campuses of the University of California.

Part of these funds will be used to increase faculty salaries beginning in 1964. Funds for the new computer center to be used for both teaching and research also were appropriated at this time. Increases in the salaries of non-academically employed personnel on campus will also be raised to "prevailing scales" next year.

UCSB ranks third in the amount appropriated with \$4,401,500. Much of this money will go toward keeping up with an expected student body increase of 7.1 per cent.

Class council needs juniors

Applications for membership in the Junior class council are now being accepted in the Associated Students office. All interested juniors, including previous applicants, are urged to sign up. Those who apply will be notified of the time and place of the first meeting.

Questions about the council should be directed to Tom Condit, Junior Class President, 7-9114. Messages for him may be left in the AS office.

Temple invites Jewish students

All Jewish students are invited to attend High Holiday Services at the Temple B'nai Brith, to be held at the Santa Barbara Women's Club 670 Mission Canyon Road.

Rosh Hashanah will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. Yom Kippur will be Friday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. Students wishing dinner and transportation for Wednesday night, should call the University Religious Council office today-8-2219 or Mrs. Bernard Marcus 7-1529 tonight.

Theme is selected

"UCSB Salutes the World of Art" is the theme of this year's Homecoming Parade as a result of a decision by Legislative Council last Sunday.

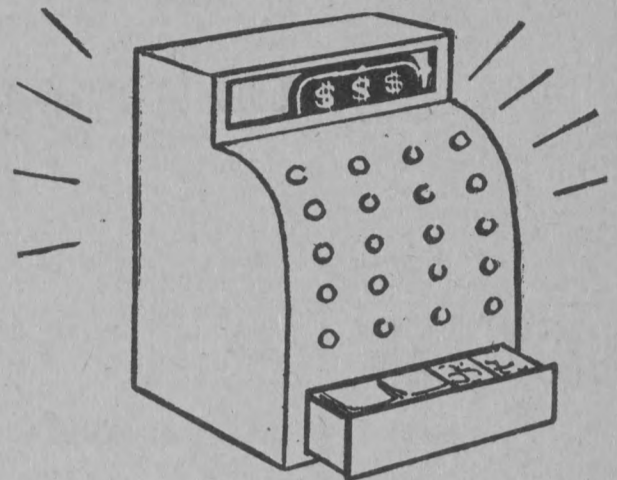
Gauchos floats will parade down State St. in Santa Barbara Nov. 9 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Parade time, usually in the afternoon, was changed this year because the Homecoming football game will be played at 2 p.m. instead of 8 p.m.

Calendar

TODAY, Sept. 16
Repeat of preliminary Math A Exam, 4-5 p.m., NH 1005
TUESDAY, Sept. 17
College Bowl meeting, 2-5 p.m., 419-115
Repeat of Subject A for new students, 4-7 p.m., NH 1205
Rally Committee, 4-5 p.m., SH-1004
WEDNESDAY, Sept. 18
AS Presidents meeting, 9 a.m. 1 p.m., Anacapa Lounge
Tryouts for "Oedipus, the King" 3-5 p.m., Little Theater.
Chimes meeting, 4 p.m., SH 1115
Spurs meeting, 4 p.m., SC Lounge

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OPENING EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Workshop chorale auditions slated; rehearsals begin for men's glee clubs

Dr. Van Christy holds rehearsals for the Modern Chorale tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday at noon in room 1145 of the Music Building.

The group is limited to 35 members, and in order to obtain audition appointments students must attend the first two rehearsals.

Carl Zytowski will manage auditions for the university's opera workshop tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in room 1250 of the Music Building from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Admission to this class will be solely by audition. Singers, dancers, and technicians are needed to complete the

casting and stage crews.

Zytowski is also conducting tryouts for two men's glee clubs, the Varsity and the Californians. The Californians will be open to men desiring musical experience. Rehearsals will be held today at noon and 4 p.m. in music room 1250.

Club to organize

The Forensics Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 7 p.m., room 417 in the Speech Building.

All students interested in extemporaneous debate, oratorical interpretation and oratory are invited to attend.

The Speech Control Board will meet immediately following the general meeting.

50 to confer

University President Clark Kerr will meet informally with fifty UCSB student leaders tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in Santa Rosa formal lounge.

President Kerr is on campus for the Regents meetings which will be held here Thursday and Friday.

Tri-mester, quarter plans to be examined

The tri-mester and quarter systems will be discussed at an October meeting in an effort to begin year round instruction on the University of California campuses.

Both systems have been used with admirable results; however, both Clark Kerr, President of the University, and Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle prefer the quarter system as it would facilitate the transfer of students from other schools and would aid faculty recruitment. The quarter system, according to Chancellor

Cheadle is less expensive than the tri-mester.

The Berkeley campus will be the first to utilize the expanded program making the change over during the 1966-67 academic year. One campus at a time will make the shift thereafter. The UCSB campus is scheduled to make the change to year round enrollment when regular enrollment reaches 10,000. President Kerr states that this method of gradual change over will ease the financial impact of the change, a major consideration

of the legislature when they act on the first part of the proposal next year.

Santa Barbara students favor the quarter system for the future time when the campus will go on year-round operation, while the faculty prefers the tri-mester calendar, according to a recent poll by the University of California.

Students interviewed split 80 to 20 on the issue.

The faculty preferred tri-mester by a margin of 96 to 36.

Special rates allowed on tickets for series

Special student and faculty rates on season tickets for the Concert Series are now being offered by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

A limited number of regular \$7.50 season tickets are available to students for \$3 and to faculty members for \$5.

Coupons, available at the Cashiers Window in the SU or at the Campbell Hall box office, must be redeemed at the box office for actual tickets in order to receive the reduced rate.

All seats are reserved, so a season-ticket-holder will have the same seat for all events.

Five concerts are being presented this year. The first one, October 21, will be The First Chamber Dance Quartet, composed of four leading members of the New York City Ballet Company.

The Student Madrigal Choir of Muenster, West Germany, will present a concert November 5, and piano duo Yaltah Menuhin and Joel Ryce will perform next

Feb. 14.

Paganini Quartet-in-residence makes its first concert appearance following an extensive eastern tour in March 3.

Completing the series will be a March 18 concert by mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel.

Fire department maintains strict watch

There has been no major fire here since 1950.

This is due primarily to the vigilance of the campus fire department under Chief Joseph Lowry. Every week all buildings on campus are checked and the fire safety equipment and extinguishers gone over.

Chief Lowry came to Santa Barbara in 1950 before the university came to the peninsula. The first fire station, located where the Arts Building is now, was built by the army.

The station is now in an old mess hall which has been converted to house the three fire

engines and 11 firemen-five regulars and six students.

A new addition to the force is the 1,000 gallon combination truck. Along with the 1,000 gallons of water, it carries 1,000 feet of two and-a-half inch hose and 600 feet of one and-a-half inch hose. It also carries most of the fire-fighting equipment.

When arriving at a fire, the new truck can begin pumping immediately while hoses are connected to the hydrants. When the hookups are made, it can pump 1,000 gallons a minute.

The station also has a 500 gallon tank truck and a ladder truck.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

4:30 p.m.--PROGRAM SPONSORED BY INTER-FAITH COUNCIL OF THE URC, LECTURE ROOM, SOUTH HALL

6:00 p.m.--BEACH PARTY--UNIVERSITY BEACH

'New' Gauchos Outclass Mexico 28-14



Quarterback Steve Moreno fades back to pass against Mexico behind the pass blocking of the Gaucho line and fullback Jim Orear (38). **Jim Mattinson photo**

Meeting to be held for sports managers

The first Sports Managers' meeting for fall intermurals will be on September 23, 1963, at 4:00 p.m. in Building 421, Room 213.

All groups of men interested in fall intermural sports, especially independent organizations off campus, should choose sports managers, who should contact either Bill Hammer or Richard Mires at the Intermural Office, building 421, room 213, as soon as possible.

All participants in intermural sports must have a Form #62, issued by the Student Health Center, in order to participate. Sports Managers must have inspected these forms by the first sports managers meeting in order to insure eligibility of the players.

Fall intermural activities will include flag football, tennis, wrestling, golf, basketball, and two-man volleyball. All groups that desire to participate are urged to do so.

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by Clark Smith
UCSB football has a new schedule, a new coach, and a new hope.

The new schedule pitted the Gauchos against Mexico's Polytechnic University Saturday night in La Playa Stadium. Santa Barbara won a wide open and exciting game, 28-14.

The new coach, Jack Curtice, has made the UCSB team stronger than it has been in recent years. His flashy offensive style of play is a welcome change from the past.

The new hope of UCSB football comes out of a smooth functioning team with great potential and an abundance of backfield talent.

Mexico played a spirited game but the efforts of their three speedy quarterbacks and their huge halfback, Roy Mereado, weren't enough under the pressure of UCSB's quick striking offense and opportunistic defense.

The Guindas (Maroons) got the first scoring opportunity when tackle Nemorio Espinoza Ribera blocked Jim Fisher's punt and recovered the loose ball on UCSB's 32 yard line. But seven plays later, on the 19 yard line,

Gaucho halfback Ernest Zomalt stopped the threat with a pass interception and fine return.

UCSB's junior quarterback Chris Dawson then took over the reins and put his team on Mexico's seven yard line before rolling out around left end for Santa Barbara's first touchdown of the year. Dawson's signal calling during the scoring drive was excellent. He varied effectively between short passes, wide runs, and line thrusts.

Midway through the second quarter Mexico got two points on a safety when a poor pitch-out attempt to Zomalt rolled out of the end-zone.

UCSB displayed more of their fine offensive potential after

sophomore end Tony Goehring recovered a fumbled punt on the Gaucho 45 yard line. With quarterback Steve Moreno now calling the plays, fullback Al Reynolds picked up 10 yards in two hard-driving smashed of guard.

Moreno then moved through the air to the 22 yard line before hitting Goehring with a touchdown pass. Goehring encored by snaring another Moreno aerial for the two point conversion, and it was Gauchos 14, Mexico 2 at half-time.

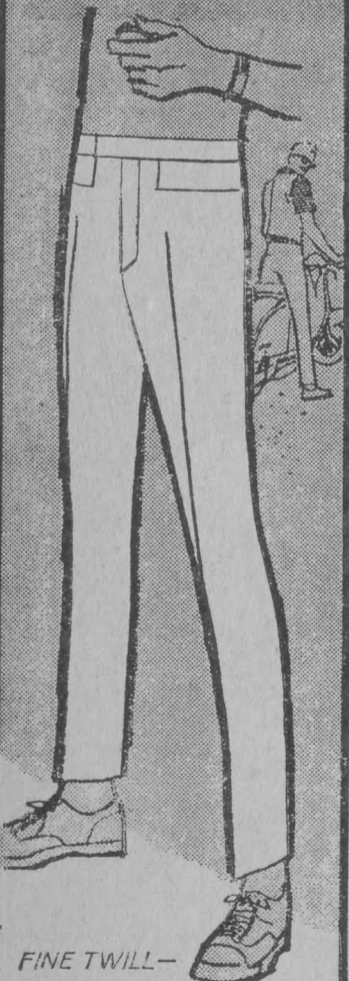
Halfback Bob Blindbury intercepted a pass to give UCSB the ball two plays after the second half pickoff. And with Dawson back in at quarterback the Cur-

(Continued on page 8)

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Two NBA squads to clash here soon

UCSB will host a professional basketball game at Robertson Gym on Tuesday night, Oct. 8. Two National Basketball Association squads, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers, have chosen UCSB for their only central California appearance of the year.

Los Angeles was the winner of the NBA's Western Division last year, and sports two of the game's top players in forward Elgin Baylor and guard Jerry West.

Philadelphia is the former Syracuse Nationals team that shifted sites several weeks ago. The team is coached by Dolph Schayes, one of pro basketball's all-time greats.

The game will be a tune-up for the regular 1963-64 competition which opens one week later.

Director of Athletics Stan Williamson announced that a new seating arrangement for children will be tried out at this game. Children will be able to purchase a reduced price reserved seat ticket in order to sit with their parents. In the past, children have paid the full price for reserved seats.

Student price for the special exhibition game is 50 cents.

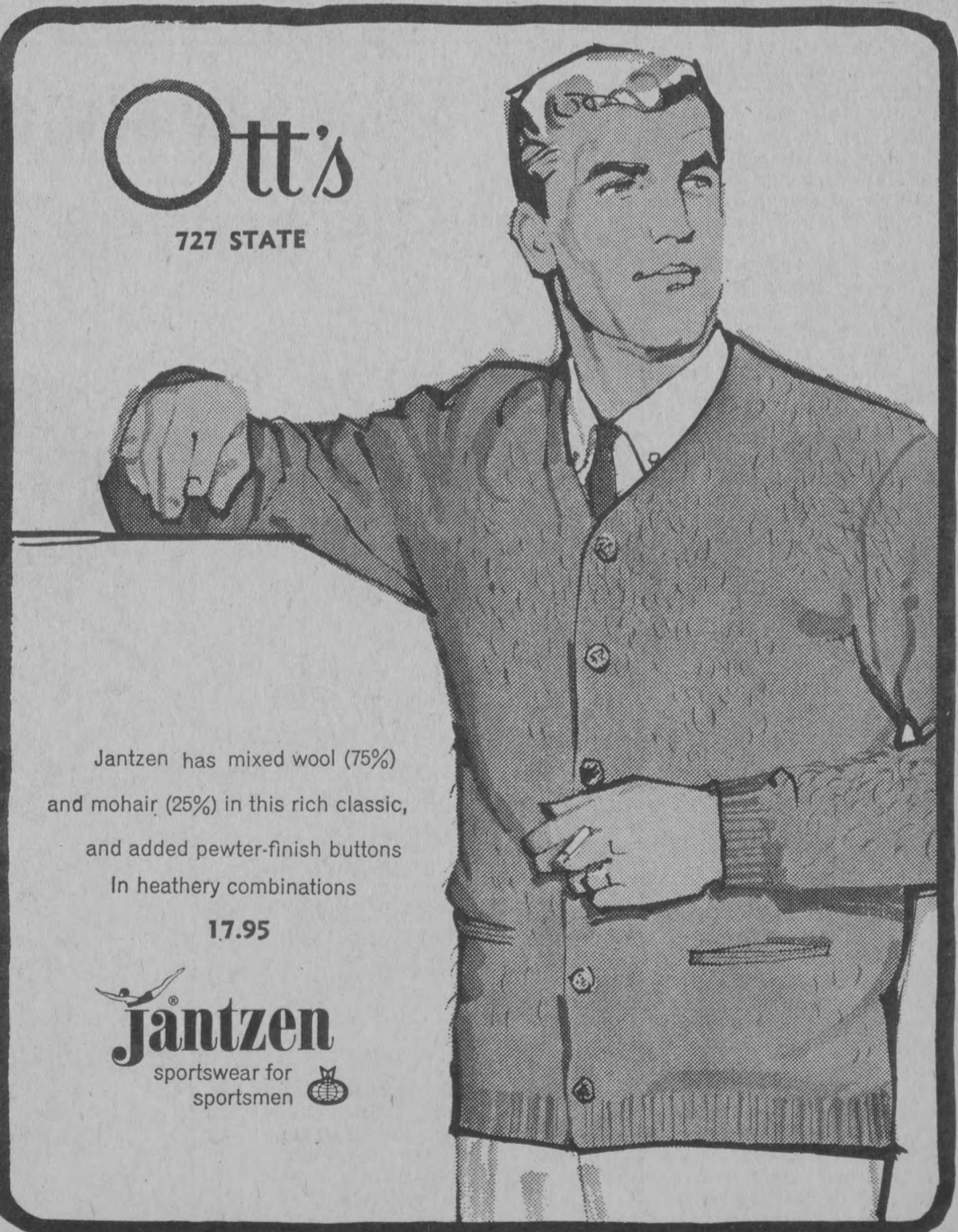
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Jim Mattinson photo

Larry Scott, Gauchos halfback, receives a pitchout on a left end sweep behind the blocking of Congdon

'New' Gauchos' showing pleases coach

(Continued from page 7)
fice eleven was still in their second quarter offensive form. A pass to Zomalt gained 25 yards. Then, after failing twice, Dawson finally connected with Blindbury to give Santa Barbara its third touchdown.

Mexico began a long drive after Victor Martinez returned the kickoff to his team's 37 yard line. Nine plays later, with fourth down and goal to go, quarterback Ramon Gonzalez Juarez hit end Sergio Geno Sanchez for Mexico's first touchdown. The conversion was not good.

In the fourth quarter Curtice unveiled another quarterback, sophomore Robert Heyes. Heyes displayed both poise and a fine arm in completing four straight passes, the last one to Goehring for six points. John Voll kicked the conversion.

Under the leadership of triple threat quarterback Mario Yanez Correa, Mexico came right back with the 225 pound Mereado scoring a touchdown after a 53 yard drive. There was no more scoring.

On offense, Dawson, Moreno, Heyes, Fisher, Blindbury, Zomalt, Reynolds and Goehring all looked like key performers for future games. Tackle Gerald Congdon and Reynolds added

some important blocking.

Defensively, Goehring, Congdon, Terry Hammerschmidt, Reynolds, and Blindbury, who had two interceptions, were all stalwarts.

Coach Curtice expressed real satisfaction with his team's per-

formance. "Although we had only eight days of practice, our tackling was very good, and we passed well in spurts," said Curtice. "Our receivers also did a good job."

In addition, "Cactus" Jack seemed pleased at the Gauchos' ability to stop Mexico's strength, their wide runs, but added that, "The most pleasant thing to me was that all the kids on the team got a chance to play."

Freshman basketball

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the 1963-64 Gauchos Freshman basketball squad on Tuesday Sept. 17, at 3:45 p.m. in RG 1125. Bring a pencil or pen.

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Gauchos band seeks new musical talent

A workshop for returning band members is currently in progress and the first official rehearsal will be held Tuesday from 2:30 - 3:45 at the baseball field on campus. Returning Gauchos bandmen performed in the stands for the University of Mexico game on Sept. 14.

Team competition termed 'valuable'

"Competing on athletic teams gives players a feeling of belonging," football coach Jack Curtice told a recent meeting of the Retired Professional and Business Men's Club.

The former Stanford coach and the University of Utah mentor discussed "The Value of Athletics in Our Changing Times." Drawing upon 33 years of coaching experience, Curtice explained how athletics overcomes the four main weaknesses responsible for the loss of jobs: lack of teamwork, carelessness, laxness, and dishonesty.

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