



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

EDITORIAL EXPLAINS
GRAPE STRIKE SITUATION
IN TULARE, KERN COUNTIES
(see page two)

Volume 46 Number 31

Wednesday, November 10, 1965

Custodians say working here unequal

By SUZY CARTER
Staff Writer

Despite a two year battle with the administration, UCSB custodians have as yet been unable to gain the concessions which would equalize their working conditions with those of janitors on other California campuses.

"Our pay scale varies here," stated Ralph Kelly, night foreman at UCSB. "Pay should come as merit increase, according to the type of work you do. We don't have that here."

"There's no night differential here," said another employee on the graveyard, or late night shift. "We're underpaid \$50 on the night shift in relation to other campuses."

WORK OVERLOAD

Another difficulty mentioned is the amount of work allotted to each man. The library, which contains several thousand square feet of floor space, is tended by only four custodians. There is no relief man to alleviate the chore should one of the custodians be unable to work.

This situation represents a degeneration since January of 1963, when the administration employed six full-time custodians and five students who performed custodial duties part time.

"The area we have to clean is too much per man," Kelly said. "When somebody is sick (continued on p. 8, col. 3)"

Khachigian praises Camp Conestoga

Camp Conestoga Week becomes ever more an increasing example of the commitment of the AS to extend aid to the surrounding community.

Camp Conestoga is a project aimed at helping the youth of Santa Barbara and Goleta to enjoy benefits which they otherwise may not. Approximately 100 UCSB students work as counselors and directors of this important day camp. Each year the Associated Students has increased its commitment and responsibility to Camp Conestoga. This increasing obligation exacts the necessity for the continued backing of the general student body.

For these reasons I call the students to this challenge which decisively proves that college students are concerned and aware. I ask that you join with the Associated Students in saluting Camp Conestoga Week.

KEN KHACHIGIAN
President, Associated Students



NEW POLICY--A member of the campus police stands before the east entrance kiosk checking incoming cars for parking stickers. Starting Monday, cars without stickers will be assessed 25¢ to park on campus.

--Photo by J.D. Strahler

New kiosk policy in effect Monday

By KITTY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

A new policy concerning the East and West entrance kiosks will go into effect next Monday. These structures have been serving as mediums for informing visitors and controlling traffic.

Beginning Mon., Nov. 15, all non-permit holders will be assessed a charge upon entry to campus. The fee will be 25¢ during operation hours, 7 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

According to Joseph Sayovitz, Chairman of the Traffic and Parking Commission, the purpose of the charge is twofold: to equalize the cost of construction and maintenance of parking facilities among all users, and to limit through traffic and unauthorized vehicles.

MAINTENANCE AID

Funds for parking facilities and control must be generated locally. The Commission hopes that in addition to the \$20 decal fee, this new entrance fee will help towards present maintenance and future development of parking areas and the kiosk system.

All users of the parking areas will then have a share in the necessary costs. There will be, however, exceptions to the charging rule. Generally these apply to situations where parking spaces will not be used or where services are donated.

Included will be vehicles making deliveries or pickups where loading zones are involved, and in on-off situations

such as delivery of students and faculty members.

Off-campus freshmen calling for dates in campus residences will be issued a 30-minute parking pass. Departments feeling that certain visitors should not be charged may issue names to the Police Department and then may pay the fee on a recharge basis. Other reasonable exceptions will be handled through the Commission.

TRAFFIC SIDETRACK

The kiosk charge will function to side-track unnecessary traffic around campus. "We hope that this fee will improve the circulation of traffic," Sayovitz explained. "From a safety standpoint there are too many vehicles going through campus."

(continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Council votes to allow SCOPE operation here

By BARRY D. RUSS
Staff Writer

The Summer Community Organization for Political Education (SCOPE) which will register negro voters in Virginia this summer, was allowed to register as an on-campus student organization, after a lengthy debate in Legislative Council last night.

Originally, the Activities Calendar Board (ACB) denied SCOPE the privilege. Eric Roth, Chairman of ACB, said that the denial was based upon the pos-

UCLA to stage teach-in on government Asian policy

UCLA will be the scene this Friday of a marathon teach-in on government policy in Viet Nam.

The teach-in, a 12-hour event starting at noon in the SU Grand Ballroom, is being organized by the University Committee on Viet Nam, composed mainly of about 30 UCLA faculty members.

According to the DAILY BRUIN, the general atmosphere will be investigative rather than demonstrative; various points of view are to be presented in speeches and panels by a score of prominent speakers.

Si Casady, controversial chairman of the California Democratic Council, is scheduled to speak. In addition will be UCLA Professor Hans Meyerhoff and Historian Masanori Kajima.

Speaking in support of administration policy will be political scientists Guy Pauker of the RAND Corporation, UCLA Professors David Wilkinson and Richard Rosecrance, Suddi Chawla of Cal State at Long Beach, and Amron Katz of RAND.

Heyns' work is praised by official

In a statement issued last Friday, Lieutenant Governor Glenn M. Anderson praised Berkeley's new Chancellor, Roger Heyns.

"One of the most difficult educational jobs in the country today is that of Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley," Anderson declared. "It is one of the most important assets to our state."

"Yet in recent times, it has been shaken to its very soul in a way that has left still unhealed scars and substantial instability."

"It was into the midst of these swirling and diverse forces of history and reality that Chancellor Heyns, and already respected and admired administrator, was drawn."

"In a shorter time than anyone might have believed possible, he has been able to bring reason and increasing consensus into the picture. There is every reason to believe that, given time and understanding, he can re-establish the notion of a responsible, mature, free, market place of ideas at the University of California at Berkeley," Anderson concluded.

ibility of the University being misrepresented in demonstrations or other SCOPE activities in the South.

Roth quoted from the "Application for Registration as a Student Organization," which says: "It is requested that authorization be granted to (SCOPE) to use the name of the University and the University facilities."

Dave Forman, AS Vice President, spoke in favor of SCOPE's registration, and quoted from (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Some of the speakers in opposition will be economist Stanley Sheinbaum of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions; Paul Sweezy, editor of Monthly Review; Marshall Windmiller, Cal State at San Francisco political scientist; and Robert Scheer, editor of Ramparts magazine.

Stanley Millet of Adelphi College; Phil Kirby, editor of Frontier magazine; and David McReynolds, field secretary of the War Resisters League have also been invited to speak.

The teach-in is sponsored by numerous student groups in addition to the Committee. Representatives of the John Birch Society have not been invited to appear because of "the shortage of time and funds," according to Dr. Peter Lackowski, chairman of the Committee.

Teacher exam forms due Friday

Registrations for the National Teacher Examinations must reach the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. by Friday, for the examinations to be given at UCSB on Dec. 11.

Information bulletins may be obtained at the registrar's office or from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket with the location of the testing center. Common Examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and continue to 3:10 p.m. Teaching Area examinations will be from 3:15 to 5:20 p.m.

UCSB faculty to play works

Oboist Clayton Wilson, UCSB professor of music, will perform and discuss two contemporary pieces he played on a recent New England recital tour, in the Orchestra Room of the campus Music Building today at 4:15 p.m. Accompanying the oboist will be Marilyn Truchan, pianist and UCSB graduate student.

Prof. Fricker will participate in the discussion of his composition.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

A Question of Charity

Grape pickers in Tulare and Kern Counties have been in a rather poor bargaining position for years.

The very size of the transient, unskilled labor force has made possible the low level of wages offered by the farmers--replacements are readily available for any workers who demand pay increases.

Growers have also managed to keep the workers' income down by providing labor camps, or "company housing."

Pickers who want to leave a job for another of higher pay must also change their residence. In most instances, the possible cash increase would not be enough to warrant the effort of relocation.

In a competitive market, where small farmers face corporations, and crop conditions cause wide variations in profit, no grower is willing to provide substantial pay increases to easily replaceable unskilled workers.

In a word, any greater benefits for the workers in the present situation would be strictly charity on the part of the growers. And human nature is notable for its lack of selflessness in questions involving self-interest.

Pickers in the Delano area have decided to remove the wage issue from the whole realm of charity, by organizing into a union that will have equal bargaining power with the growers. If a grower cannot get any workers to pick his grapes, pay increases are not charity but a means of survival.

The actual organization of workers in Delano involves permanent residents. Some of the pickers who stay on to prune and otherwise tend the grapes, have been in the area for up to thirty years. The Agricultural Workers of California (AWOC), affiliated with the AFL-CIO, is striving for an 18 per cent hourly wage increase to meet the minimum wage level of \$1.40, and a 150 per cent increase in the ten-cents-a-box "incentive pay."

But far more important is the objective of union recognition by the growers. The workers will have no bargaining power until they organize; they can expect no pay increases and no job security when so many strikebreakers are potentially available in crop regions from Texas through Mexico and Alaska.

When the union organizers talk of job security, they bring to mind the question of automation. Cotton is now picked by machines, and tomato growers are developing mechanized harvesters.

The general trend toward automation in America suggests the probability that in five or ten years it will be more profitable for growers to buy picking machines than to acquiesce to higher union wage demands.

Job security, even within a union, is rather tenuous in such a situation. Union demands would seem, on the face of the issue, rather temporary.

The saving grace of the union among the pickers lied in another group closely involved in the Delano strike. The National Farm Workers Association (NFWA) recognizes the temporary nature of the picking issue, and is looking far enough into the future that ten years from now the workers will not be blocking progress by striking against automation.

The Federal Government, under the Economic Opportunities Act, has granted \$267,000 to NFWA for job retraining and education purposes in the Delano area.

Cesar Chavez, NFWA chairman, has postponed accepting the grant until the strike is over, so the funds will not have any chance of being diverted to the "Cause" and their basic purpose can be realized.

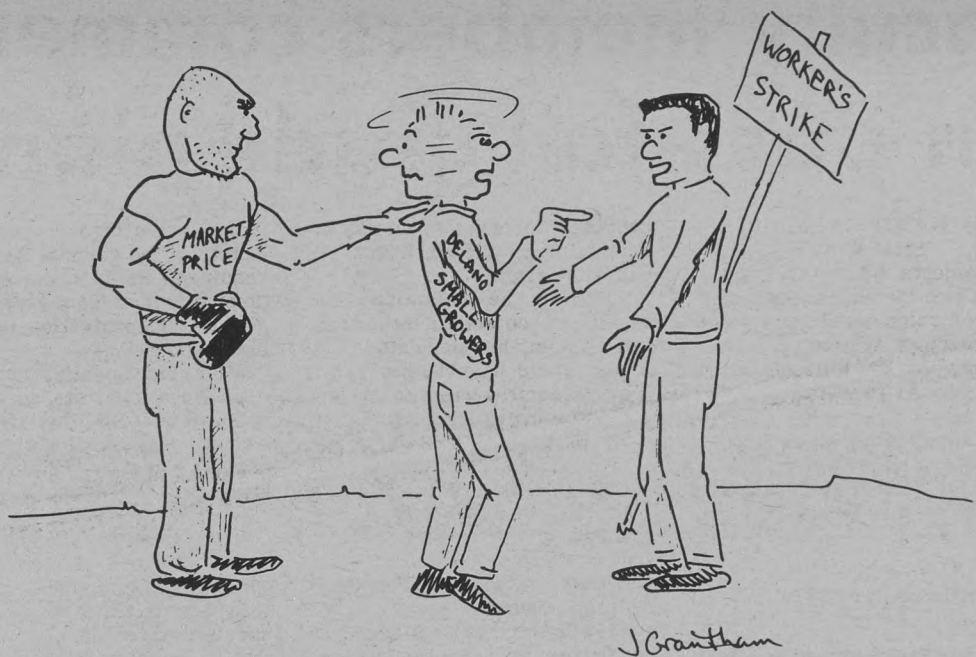
Worker organization for the sake of wage increases and job security at the present time is only a temporary solution to the pickers' economic situation. Within ten years, the union would be again actually depending on charity, not likely forthcoming, to keep jobs available in face of automation.

The NFWA is to be lauded for looking past the present, seeing the basic problem in the future, and preparing the solution ahead of time.

CONNIE FINSTER
Copy Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

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The Boiler Room

Selective Service policies criticized

To the Editor:

I have been deeply disturbed by the disclosure in EL GAUCHO (Nov. 5, 1965) that some local draft boards across the nation may deliberately draft student protesters who oppose the war in Viet Nam. I realize that student deferments are issued in the interest of national defense and not as a student right or privilege. I also realize that increased Selective Service quotas may necessitate draft boards to reclassify or even call up some college students. However, for an agency of the federal government to discriminate against persons who have exercised their constitutional rights of assembly and free speech makes a mockery of these American rights. If these demonstrators have broken any laws, they belong in the courts, not in the Army.

I myself am one of those students who, for no apparent reason, have been reclassified "1-A." Although I have participated in no demonstrations and, with serious reservations, support our action in Viet Nam, I do not feel that a student who has protested should be any more liable to the draft than I.

MARK ROBBINS
Sophomore, Political Science

UCR undergrads assert Riverside has social life

To the Editor:

Before you pass judgement on social life at UCR, we should like to enter our comments into the matter. We noticed that only one of the two persons who offered comments in your recent story ("Riverside—a tough place but where's the action?") was qualified to offer any type of comment on the subject. To Mr. Broadbent we offer our congratulations for at least trying to give a fair picture of social life at UCR.

However, we should like to give you a firsthand view of our social life. We are enrolled at UCR, and therefore feel we can say more on the subject than those who were interviewed in your story.

First, we do not have trouble finding things to do, and we do not sit around studying all of the time. There is something

here for everyone: dances, cabarets, parties, kegers. A weekend with zero social activities does not exist.

Riverside (the city) does not reflect upon the life at the university. It is obvious that the young lady in your article believed the contrary.

We would also like to point out that we do not believe fraternities and sororities are a prerequisite for an active social life on any campus. Riverside has only 3500 undergraduates, and the informal social groups located on campus actually displace any need for fraternities or sororities at the present time.

If you want to compare the social life at SB to that at UCR, naturally we will have less

social life. But then again, we think we can safely say that your campus is reputed for its social life, and to such a degree that UCR students would never want a social life at UCSB.

If we had wanted to go to college and rock out every weekend, we would have gone to UCSB. This brings up the final point. The social activities at any school are the result of what the majority of the students want. Presently, we at UCR are content with what we have, and our social life, by any standards, is not dead. We hope that you realize this before passing final judgment on UCR.

RAHN BECKER
and LEN BEEGHLEY
Freshmen, UCR

OPEN FORUM

US criticized

Political scientists have long been cognizant of the detriment of a prolonged "cold" war upon the viability of a democracy: the net effect of cold war political aggressiveness is reciprocal, capable of undermining both the source as well as the country to which it is aimed. In our case, the "source" is the United States, a democratic country which has tried to guarantee the right to assemble and to dissent and thus to protect the integrity of a minority. With alarm, then, do I view the latest federal directives against the vociferous reaction to the present Viet Name foreign policy. Instead of considering the reaction as dissent, it has been labeled a dangerous minority's attempt to "undermine the President."

Digressing only slightly, I am more than amused at the conservative appraisal of the protests against foreign policy. For besides unequivocally stating that such activity is wrong (or dangerous) and a hindrance to the country, they then assume their value judgement as a political motive. That is to say, they conclude that the insidious heretics involved in the protests should be prosecuted by government, inquisitorial trials. What incongruity! The conservatives, particularly under the spoken word of their last presidential candidate, have imagined themselves as the bastion of resistance against federal encroachments upon "personal freedoms," especially those in the economic realm. But what they so blindly overlook is that the encroachments upon political freedom

are of equal paramount importance, if not more so.

In other words, it is very easy for the conservatives to say that the liberal viewpoint is wrong and thus must be eradicated for the betterment of the nation. But what if by similar expeditious logic the opportunity for conservative dissent against U.S. foreign policy were also denied? Perhaps then, they too would see the terrible euphemism in considering anti-Viet Nam demonstrations as merely political viewpoints that "may give America's enemies a misleading picture of its determination in Viet Nam." The determination is more than self-evident, the subterfuge of the rationale is not. The strain of continuing a cold war is beginning to take its toll; woe be one day when foreign opinion, which in any case is so ubiquitously against our present Viet Name position, is the deciding force in the denial of American citizens to their right of peacefully expressing their political views.

As at U.C.D., Ray McCarthy's intimidation of people's political views (and their expression of such) is nothing new, for he has his namesake predecessor. What is new is that he is a public servant ostensibly solicited by the California government, and blindly supported in his actions by a majority of the population too near-sighted to see the horror of it all. Perhaps Bob Dylan was right, perhaps "the times, they are a changin'."

LYNN BURFORD
Senior, Comb. Soc. Sci.

Faculty members comment on pass-fail grade plan

By NANCY CALIGIURI
Staff Writer

Comments by 3 UCSB professors on the educational system in foreign countries versus the American system prompted remarks on the difficulties of the proposed pass-fail grading system.

Dr. Henry Minc, mathematics instructor, stating his preference for the present grading system or one based on per-

centages, foresees problems in determining the basis for a pass-fail grade.

Although he maintained he would not object to the pass-fail system, he speculated that a line would have to be drawn on a numerical basis to determine the category of pass or fail.

NO DIFFERENTIATION

In the pass-fail system, he claimed, there would be no way of differentiating the outstanding student from the average student.

Viewing "A" and "B" grades as prizes for excellence, the mathematics instructor is concerned that with the pass-fail system, the more ambitious student would not be sufficiently rewarded.

However, he took a more favorable attitude toward pass-fail for subjects outside the major, but again noted problems for students who decided to change their majors.

Comparing the universities in Scotland with the American university, he noted that students in Scotland attend 3 lectures a day at the most.

LECTURES DETRIMENTAL

The number of daily lectures that American students must endure, he regards as detrimental to the amount of learning that can take place outside the classroom.

He would also suggest that the American student become

more specialized by the lessening of the general education requirements in order that future scholars can give more serious concentration to their majors.

Minc did specify, however, that those students not interested in pursuing their formal education beyond the bachelor's degree, should perhaps get a more general education.

BUNTON SPEAKS

Dr. Clifford Bunton of the Chemistry Department, taking a less enthusiastic view of the specialized student, remarked that in England, where students begin to specialize in high school, there is the risk of turning out a student too narrowly confined to his own sphere of learning and is relatively unaware of developments outside his own major.

One of the disadvantages of the English system, he remarked, is that students specialize too early, making it difficult to change their majors by the time they reach the University level.

He qualified his statement regarding the detrimental effects of specialization by saying that even in the American system, it is still possible to turn out a student who is relatively uneducated. Such a student may only be interested in a grade, and once this goal is achieved, he may forget what he has learned and not have become interested to continue his education on his own.

STUDENT STRIKES

Dr. George Haddad, professor of history, pointed to the Syrian University as unique, due partly to regular interruptions stemming from strikes by students representing various local political parties.

Since it is unnecessary to attend classes to get a degree, students may take and pass the exams given at the end of each year, not having attended a single class and having done a minimum of research.

The problem of individual research is complicated, at any rate, he noted, as most of the students can only read Arabic, and therefore have a limited amount of material available to them.

As a result, instructors must spend most of their time preparing text book material in Arabic.

BERKELEY CONDEMNED

All three professors took a dim view of the manner in which demonstrations at Berkeley were conducted, arguing that while students may be politically active independently, they should not disrupt the educational process at the University.

As for the issue of publish or perish, all the interviewees maintained its usefulness in enabling instructors to keep up with the latest developments in their fields. Dr. Bunton stated that students have the right to be taught by scholars.

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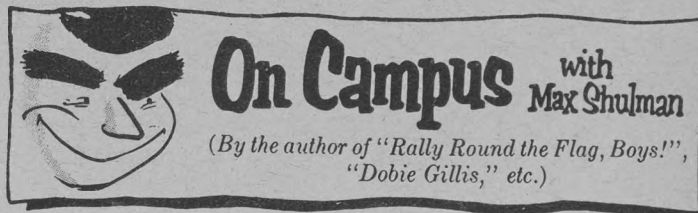
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Danish seminars offered

Aage Rosendal Nielsen, Director of New Experimental College in Copenhagen, is on campus today to meet with students interested in spending a year in Scandinavia.

Scandinavian Seminars, an educational enterprise which has introduced hundreds of American students to the culture of Scandinavia, has been termed "the finest exchange program going."

During his stay here Nielsen will be discussing the New Experimental College and its relation to a "World University." Appointments can be made to speak with Nielsen by calling campus extension 773.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

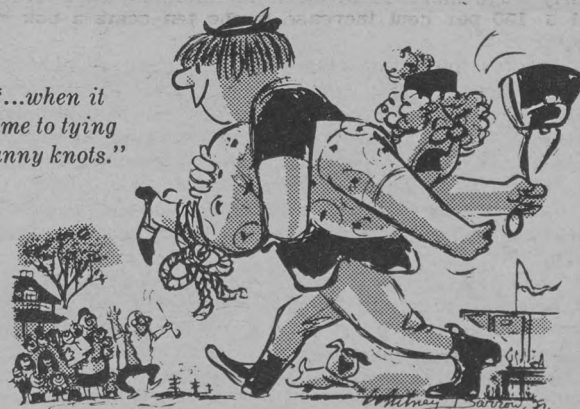
1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

"...when it came to tying granny knots."



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * *

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FIVE TURKEYS DAILY to be given at the Scabbard & Blade, Col's Coeds annual TURKEY SHOOT

Tonite - Frosh Council Interviews - Bldg 417 Rm 115, 8:10

RUSSIAN STUDY Course LENINGRAD University July 1966 Request information SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd, Beverly Hills, Phone: (213)274-0729

For Seniors who have not filled out SENIOR ACTIVITIES FORMS at the Campus Photo Shop! They are available on the table in front of the A.S. Office in the SU. Put them in Larry Miller's box in the A.S. Office.

Attention Sororities & Fraternities! The yearbook is in need of pictures taken during Rush. If you have any usable candid shots contact Alice Adams in the La Cumbre office in the SU or call 8-3626

I need a preferable female roommate for next semster. Do you qualify? Call 8-2951 at Abrego Apts.

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Tape recorder, Concord 880, 3 heads, 1/4 track, 3 speeds, stereo, \$200, Encyclopedia Britannica, w/yearbooks & atlas, 1952, \$175, 6-5122.

Found

Glasses: grey & clear plastic rims & black case, 8-1133

Lost

Yellow notebook, Greek History, reward, Al Weller, 8-6721

Art 107A notebook, If found please call Randy 8-9014

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Nov. 17 is a bad day for turkeys

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Marine Laboratory may get salt water tapline system

By DONNA SAAL
Staff Writer

The first of four planned exploratory salt water wells was drilled recently on the Goleta Beach in a feasibility study for the site of a salt water tapline to the Marine Laboratory.

The present system of supplying the necessary amount of salt water to the lab was installed soon after the first Marine lab was completed in 1956. The system consists of four horizontal pipe lines, sunk just off the coast across from the lab. One of these four pipes has been out of commission since it was installed.

The siltation problem was an ever-present menace to the old horizontal system. Sand would come into the pipes with the water, settle out onto the sides of the pipes, and eventually clog them up.

PROBLEMS GROW

With the establishment of a new lab, the inadequacies of the horizontal system were intensified. Not only was there a problem with siltation, but the three functioning pipes were unable to supply both labs with a sufficient amount of salt water.

The supply of water to the older lab was completely shut off as a result.

Even then, the system could only supply the new lab with the very minimum amount of salt water necessary to sustain the marine life of the lab's aquariums.

Whenever the tide was especially low, the water level of the aquariums reached a danger point and, in fact, the marine life was in grave danger of being siphoned out to sea.

NEW SYSTEM

A new system is being studied--this time a vertical system. In all probability, it will bring in 500 to 1000 gallons of water per minute as compared to the present influx of 75 gallons.

Several sites have been tested for this new system under the direction of Ayres and Hayakawa, consulting mechanical engineers from Los Angeles.

From all appearances, the V-shaped canyon of sand at the end of the lagoon, promised to be the best area for drilling because of the greater depth of

the shale layer. But drilling was hampered by pure crystalline salt deposits beneath the surface.

To add to the problem, thick layers of fine black organic sand, which prevent the free flow of underground water, were discovered.

The additional test well was sunk on Goleta Beach for comparison purposes. Sub-surface conditions there seem to be somewhat better than those of the campus beach.

The preliminary results of the Goleta well are now being studied.

GRAD INFO

U. OF COLORADO

Dean E. James Archer of the University of Colorado will be available at 2 p.m. Wednesday, 2128 Admin., for interviews with seniors and others concerning graduate school.

BOALT HALL

Applications for admission to Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley, for the fall semester, 1966, are now available in Room 225, Boalt Hall. The deadline for filing is May 1, 1966.

Boalt Hall requires the Law School Admission Test. It will be offered November 13 to those who have already completed application for it. The next test date is February 12, 1966.

Completed applications and fees must be in Princeton by January 28, 1966. Forms and information about the test are available in Room 225, Boalt Hall, or Law School Admissions Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

LECTURES

CHARLES AUBRUN

Professor Charles Aubrun will lecture on "Actualidad del Pícaro" in Campbell Hall, today at 4 p.m. The lecture, in English, covers the topic of contemporary applications of the picaresque or adventure novel form.

Aubrun, who is Director of Institut d'Etudes Hispaniques of the University of Paris, is Visiting Professor of Spanish at UCSB this semester.

The lecture is sponsored by the Departments of Spanish and Portuguese and Foreign Language.

HAROLD TAYLOR

Harold Taylor, educator and former president of Sarah Lawrence College, will lecture on "The Student in Mass Society" tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

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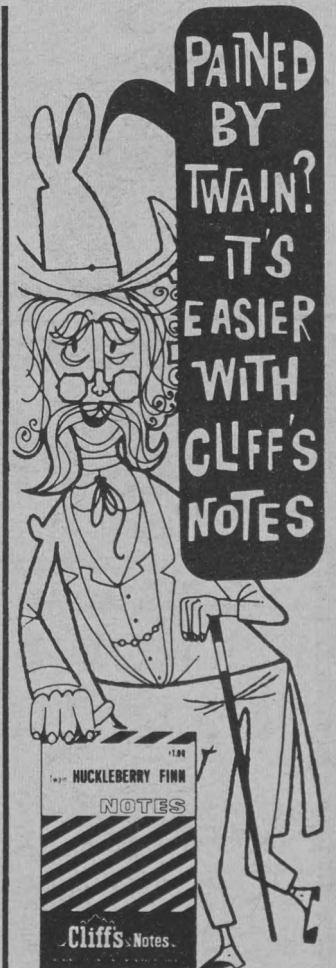
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UCSB concert presents harpist

In the opening concert of its seventh season, the 60-member Symphony Orchestra will present the West Coast premiere of Dohnanyi's "Concertino for Harp and Orchestra" in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Harpist Suzanne Johnstone Balderston will be the assisting artist with the Symphony for the premiere. Under the direction of Erno Daniel, the orchestra also will perform Paul Dukas' "Fanfare," Henry Cowell's "Hymn and Fuging Tune, No. 3," and four movements of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2 in D Major."

Mrs. Balderston, harp instructor at UCSB, has performed in major cities on the West Coast, in the mid-western states, on the Eastern Seaboard, and in Canada, and on radio and television.

UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures presents

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Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 5

NO PROPAGANDA?

Controversial movie-- 'strictly melodramatic'

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

Inasmuch as Boris Bulk has extrapolated vigorously on the superficial thematic significance of "The Hill," and Hedda Hopper has called it the worst movie she has ever seen, it seems appropriate to weigh the merits and defects of Sidney Lumet's most recent film.

"The Hill," unlike "The Pawnbroker" or "Fail-Safe," is not a self-consciously styled piece of propaganda designed to press home a strong moral point.

The film is strictly melodramatic--allegorical connotations arise from the familiar plot situations, and the "message" is conveyed with thought and care, always with the spectator's intelligence taken into consideration.

INSIGNIFICANT STAR?

Sean Connery stars in the tale of recalcitrant prisoner-officers in a WW II North African detention camp, though his role is of little significance to the production (excepting, of course, the box office pull his name will produce).

The public by now thinks of Connery as a stiff, tight-lipped humorless James Bond; his performance is quite an exciting revelation.

Impressive is the fashion in which Connery displays noteworthy training for the motion picture camera. His facial gestures, (i.e., scowls, grins, stares,) express subtlety of character despite minimal dialogue.

DIALECT REMINANT

In one scene he argues in agony with a sadistic Sergeant Major over a useless creed of conduct; an interesting phenomenon takes place. In a moment of rage or anger, individuals often slip into some remnant of dialect characterizing an earlier, forgotten youth, as did James Baldwin in a vicious game of wits last year with William Buckley at Oxford.

During this argument, Connery slips into a Scottish brogue--undoubtedly an unconscious action, but startlingly realistic. It is his finest scene in the film.

Negro Ossie Davis, hitherto confined to "art house" films ("Gone Are the Days") comes into full focus as a West Indian British Subject sentenced to the camp for stealing liquor.

He is accepted by the officers with only usual effrontery; nevertheless racial pressures ensue. Davis loses control, "quits" the army, and runs hilariously through the camp, mocking the white man's world and scaring the wits out of the week-kneed prison Commandant.

SHOW STEALER

But it is Harry Andrews who steals the show as the Sergeant Major. Marching through the compound after a riot, he epitomizes the rigid military professional - rugged, brutal, tough as hell, capable of laughter in the face of tragedy.

One would not expect such a performance from a remarkably un-actorish actor. Andrews is marvelous.

The supporting cast is fine. Alfred Lynch performs with profound credulity as the soft soldier, punished to death by sadistic guard Ian Hendry (the sequence is photographed through the sweaty side of a gas mask). Sir Michael Redgrave, as the easily frightened, subsequently valiant medical officer, is appropriately wishy-washy.

SUBTITLES NEEDED?

The sound track is annoyingly garbled - much, if not most of the dialogue is lost - the film should either have been dubbed or subtitled.

There is no music. Instead, the buzz of omnipresent flies, the rustle of a do-it-yourself cigarette being rolled, and the harmony of exercising prisoners fill the ears with the sounds of confinement.

BITTER PEN

Screenwriter Ray Riggsby writes with a bitter pen, relating his own experience in a similar camp during the war; restraint in the presentation of his portrait, however, is evident and laudable.

Director Lumet's flexible camera is once again everywhere--darting in and out of the action, dissecting familiar objects, bluntly revealing the complex effects of confinement upon tough men.

His exposition is slow, as he repeatedly follows the prisoners up and down the man-made hill, but the subsequent development represents the best work Lumet has accomplished to date.

Exchange programs set

Two exchange programs, one for research and the other for language study, in the Soviet Union are open to University students. Deadline for applications is Monday.

Both programs are administered by the Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants at Indiana University.

Research Programs in all fields of study are open to seniors for the academic year 1966-67. Participants will be chosen on the basis of academic achievement, and proficiency in the Russian language.

American scholars will receive funds to cover air transportation and travel-related expenses, as well as free room and a stipend from the Soviet government for meals.

Language study program for the summer of 1966 requires that the applicant be a teacher of the Russian language in an elementary of secondary school, college or university in the US, and have had three years of college-level Russian.

For information on the programs, contact Howard Mehlinger, Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants, 021 Lindley Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Cassius versus Floyd Time will tell

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

It is that time of the year again. The newest fiasco is about to strike professional sports. The heavyweight championship of the world is going to be contested once more. The fight will carry as much drama as the FDR-Alf Landon election of 1936. After the recent series of fights, the promoters will be lucky if they could pay anyone to watch.

Of course the fighter makes the gate, so if this is the case, the promoters are really in trouble. Floyd Patterson has about as much drawing power as a wet noodle. But then that is twice the amount of power that the champ has.

THE MAN OF MANY NAMES

Cassius Marcellus Clay, alias Muhammad Ali, alias the noblest Roman of them all, alias the Louisville Lip, is one of the strangest characters in sports. He must have something going for him as he has not yet lost a fight. He has come mighty close but still he has Allah on his side. His last two farces, fights that is, against Sonny Liston were two of the most unusual in the history of boxing.

As everyone remembers, Liston did not make it out of the corner after round six. Clay in round five went running like a wild man yelling that he couldn't see. All this led to the second fight. Observers said that Liston had a bad break (shoulder that is) and he would knock the tar out of the Muslim in the next fight. Well the second fight lasted nearly two minutes, as Clay with his secret (?) anchor punch floored Liston. Allah, in the form of referee Joe Walcott, delayed the count so that Liston did not know what was coming off, and with a sudden upraise of the hand he counted Liston out.

INTEGRATION RAH!

The first two fights are over with and only history. Floyd Patterson, the ex-champion, is bound and determined to take the title away from the religious demagogue of the Muslims. He is the integrationist's force in the field of boxing. Even with all this fine thinking, Floyd doesn't represent the best of challengers. Old Archie Moore would give a better performance than Patterson.

Patterson says that he can beat Clay because of his superior speed and footwork. Speed and footwork won't get him anywhere except out of the ring fast. It helps if the fighter will throw a few punches. This Patterson doesn't do well. In fact one can count the punches that Patterson threw in the fights against Liston on one hand.

CLAY MIGHT DROP THE ANCHOR

Clay on the other hand will utilize his strength to the utmost in quest of his third title. Clay's strength is overwhelming. His so-called anchor punch, which floored Sonny, is one of the fastest and quickest striking punches in the game.

It should follow therefore, that Clay will win in a hurry, possibly in the first or second rounds. But one can never tell. The oddsmakers in Las Vegas are hesitating to give odds on the fight. There is a good reason too, they could go bankrupt.

SPORTS WEEK

Fri., Nov. 12 -- Water Polo, Varsity vs. San Fernando Valley State, here - 4 p.m. Frosh vs. Buena' Swim Club, here - 5 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 13 -- Football, Varsity at Hawaii at 8 p.m.
Soccer -- UCSB vs. Chapman College, there 11:30 a.m.
Water Polo -- Frosh vs. San Diego Swim Club, here 1 p.m.

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Blindbury, Patitucci win award

Senior co-captain Bob Blindbury, 5-9, 183 pounder from San Gabriel, and sophomore tackle Mike Patitucci, 6-0, 222 pounder from Montebello were honored Monday as UCSB's Back and Lineman of the Week respectively. For Blindbury it was his second award, sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Blindbury turned in a tremendous offensive effort, as he scampered 88 yards for a touchdown on a punt return. This was his second such run back as he also toted one for the distance against Long Beach State. All told Blindbury returned six punts for an amazing 174 yards, giving him an average of 29 yards per return.

Patitucci was a standout all day with his fine line play. The sophomore had four unassisted tackles to his credit along with one assist. It was his aggressive play which earned him his coveted honor.

WINNERS ALL--Lambda Chi Alpha winners, Bob Blindbury (l.) and Mike Patitucci (r.) shake hands with Lambda Chi representative Hal Greene.



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Humboldt-Lassen meets Sig Eps

By RICH NATHANSON
Sports Writer

In one of the most penalty ridden games of the season, Humboldt-Lassen defeated 3rd Floor West Monday, 15-12, to win the dorm championship and gain the right to face Sigma Phi Epsilon today in the Campus playoff.

Breaks played an important role in the game, the second play of the game being an adequate illustration. After a pass completion by 3rd West, the receiver attempted a lateral. Jerry Kantor, linebacker for Humboldt-Lassen, intercepted the errant ball and easily scored, giving H-L a quick 6-0 advantage.

3rd West got their offense moving later in the half, when after a tackling penalty, they scored on a pass from Cedric Collet to Tom Mathis.

The score was tied 6-6 when the House of Lords team got the ball again. Another tackling penalty gave them the ball on H-L's three yard line. The teams then traded penalties, one an illegal block that nullified a TD, the other the third tackling call against the San Miguel squad. Finally, a pass from Phil Heller to Tim Youmans gave 3rd West their 12-6 halftime lead.

Humboldt-Lassen appeared to be going down to its first defeat of the year, as with

three minutes to go, they trailed 12-8. On last down, quarterback Steve Foote lateraled to Scott Deal, setting up a pass-run option. Everyone expected Deal to pass, but suddenly he started galloping downfield. Starting at the 20, he raced to 3rd West's 20 where he was met by two defenders. Scott eluded both to go in and give H-L the game, 15-12.

One of the unsung heroes of the game was Gene Sorin, the rusher for Humboldt-Lassen. Not only did he catch Jim Staggs for a safety, he was always putting great pressure on the passer, especially in the latter portions of the game.

Intramural basketball began Monday with a total of 65 teams entered in seven leagues. Some of the favorites are Goleta Globe Trotters of the independents, and Lambda Chi Alpha of the fraternities.

FINAL STANDINGS FRATERNITIES

	W	L	T
*Sigma Phi Epsilon	7	2	0
*Lambda Chi Alpha	7	2	0
Sigma Pi	6	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	6	3	0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	3	1
Sigma Chi	4	4	1
Alpha Delta Phi	4	5	0
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	6	1
Phi Kappa Psi	2	7	0
*Sigma Phi Epsilon	beat		
Lambda Chi in a playoff			

INDEPENDENTS

	W	L	T
Goleta Beach AC	7	0	0
Berzerk's Boomin'	6	1	0
Bruisers			
Hedonists	4	2	1

Bananas	3	4	0
Cool Clutch Clan	3	4	0
Sig Apes	2	4	1
I.V. Has Beens	2	5	0
Beaver Patrol	0	7	-

SAN MIGUEL

Humboldt-Lassen	7	0	0
Sierra-Solano	6	1	0
Mendocino-Merced	4	3	0
Stanislaus-Toulumne	4	3	0
Plumas-Shasta	2	5	0
El Dorado-Madera	2	5	0
Mariposa-Napa	2	5	0
Calaveras-Colusa	1	6	0

DOS PUEBLOS

El Cordobes	6	0	1
Caballero	5	1	1
Tiburón	5	2	0
Ruben Daryo	4	3	0
Desirade	3	4	0
Cordoba	2	5	0
Villajoyosa	1	6	0
Cayuga	0	7	0

ANACAPA

Apache	5	1	1
Canalino	5	2	0
Navajo	3	2	2
Modoc	4	3	0
Ute	4	3	0
Yuma	3	4	0
Pima	2	4	1
Maricopa	0	7	0

HOUSE OF LORDS

3rd West	8	0	0
Counts	6	2	0
1st East	6	2	0
3rd South	4	3	1
3rd East	4	4	0
2nd West	3	4	1
Bond St. East	3	5	0
2nd North	2	6	0
2nd South	0	8	0

Bad breaks plague Gaucho Harriers

By DAVE MOSS
Sports Writer

It seems that so far this season everywhere the Gaucho cross country team goes, the other team is up for the meet and turns in its best performance of the year. UCSB always runs well, but against a team that runs its best, it's almost impossible to win. Last Saturday was no exception. The Fresno State Bulldogs barked and bit their way to a 23-32 victory in Fresno.

Fresno swept the first three places, the Gauchos got the next three, Fresno took seventh, we got eighth and ninth, and Fresno copped tenth. Grouping like Fresno's is tough to beat. John Galloway led the Gauchos to the wire. He was followed by Jeff Rawlings, Jimmie Allen, Reo Nathan, and Bill Torres. The first three Gaucho runners were all under 22 minutes, which is a real improvement, but Fresno had a great day and the Gauchos couldn't overcome it.

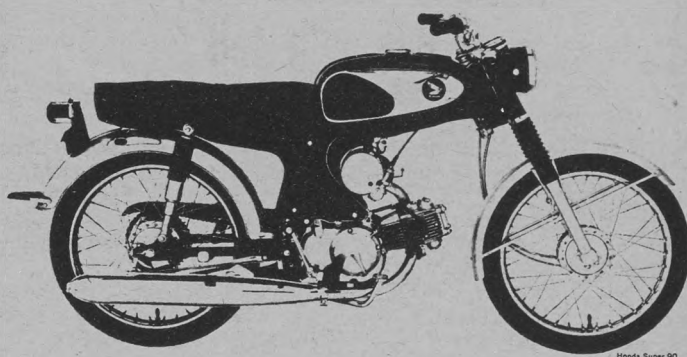
This Saturday, UCSB meets Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

V-ball match this Sunday

An all day volleyball tournament is scheduled for this Sunday in Robertson Gym. This tourney will be a mixed doubles affair and will not be held over a two day period as previously scheduled. All interested students are encouraged to sign up in the Recreation Office in the Old Gym by Fri. Nov. 12.

Sign up with a partner or let the Recreation Office find a partner for you. winners will play matches of 3 games to 15 points each and losers play single games to 11 points. A forfeit fee of \$1.00 is required of students who fail to show up for their games.

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Council debates action on new cooling system

(Continued from p. 1)

University policies issued by University President Clark Kerr:

"A registered student organization may state that its membership is composed of students or students and staff of the University of California, but shall not indicate or imply that it is acting on behalf of the University or with its approval or sponsorship."

SCOPE spokesman, Phil McKenna told council that when his group goes to Sussex County Virginia, to register voters, that they would no longer be acting as UCSB SCOPE, but rather as Sussex County SCOPE, under the direction of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

It was then argued that SCOPE should not be allowed to use the money it raised as a student organization for its summer activities. This argument was met with the statement that as long as students knew to what end

their contributions would be used, there was no harm done.

For the second week, council debated sending a resolution to the Academic Senate, requesting that educational material be "... presented in such a way as to show, wherever possible, the relevance of the subject matter to the world around us."

Disagreement with the resolution centered mostly around the wording of it. The resolution was finally passed, and will be sent to the Academic Senate.

A resolution urging the University to consider the possibilities of a cooling system in the library, was passed last night. Greg Stamos said of the resolution: "I think that this is a cool idea."

Dr. Goodspeed reported to council, that the Chancellor has taken under consideration, council's resolution that lights be placed along the walk that runs by the old gym to the ROTC parking lot.

Janitors say little gained

(continued from p. 1)

we have to double up, do twice as much work."

"I have been called upon twenty-two days during the last fifty-nine working days to clean the entire top floor of the library," expressed a custodian last spring in a letter to the chancellor, "which is entirely against the system of work allocation, which calls for 20,000 feet per man."

"Another man was sent in to help me, and he has been absent from work five days, as he fell and injured his foot last week, so he has been unable to work. The work has all been left to me."

"This period has been during semester examinations, which has caused a great deal of extra use of the library, making a great deal more work," he concluded.

Last spring the custodians and gardeners of UCSB formed a new chapter of the Union of State Employees, Local 411, in attempts to negotiate with the Regents concerning base pay and night differential. In appealing for improved conditions, the spokesman of the new chapter noted that there is a standard wage rate at other campuses of the University, while UCSB employees are paid less.

He also expressed dissatisfaction with the CSEA, composed of all state and University employees, which serves as a lobby group at the State Legislature.

UCSB janitors feel a further injustice is paid them in the levying of parking fees. Custodians are required to pay an annual fee of \$20 in order to park on campus during the night shift, at which time the campus

parking spaces are little used. "Berkeley, Davis, and UCLA custodians aren't required to pay this fee," said a night custodian here.

Kelly feels the efficiency reports made out by the foreman regarding the performance of the individual custodians are unfairly dealt with. A good efficiency report entitles a custodian to a pay increase.

However, Kelly says, "Some men can do a top-notch job and receive only a 2 1/2% pay increase, whereas another man can bluff his way through and get a 5% increase. There is a great deal of politics involved."

Janitors feel it has been hard to get through to the administration. Through all their petitioning under the auspices of the Local 411, little has been gained, and most feel it is a losing fight.

Kiosk policy set

(continued from p. 1)

Kiosks are a long established fact on other campuses. Cal and UCLA charge a similar entrance fee of 75¢.

The kiosks in place are temporary structures. As entrances are constructed on a permanent basis, new kiosks will develop as part of the design. Permanent construction of the East entrance kiosk is anticipated for the spring of '66.

Travel Board

As a student service, a travel board has been placed in the SU-Bookstore hallway. Cards for drivers and riders should be filled out and placed on the appropriate hook designating an area of destination.

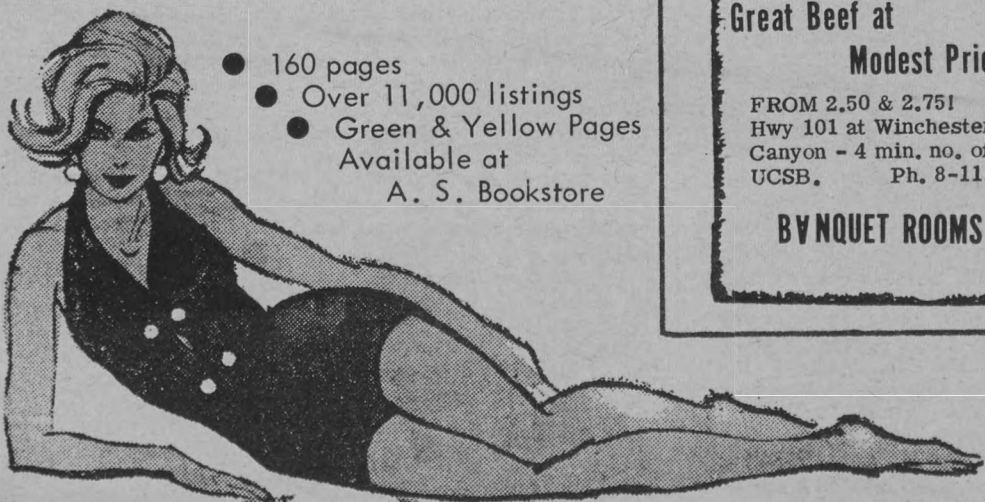
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Pennies elect ugliest man

Voting is still in progress to select the Ugly Man on campus. Jars for money votes will be located in front of the library until Friday.

An auction will be held Friday noon in front of the SU. Goods donated from local merchants will be awarded to highest bidders.

To climax Camp Conestoga Week, a barn dance and hay ride are scheduled for Saturday night at 8:30 in the Old Gym. Dress is grubbies; the Collegiates will provide entertainment. Cost will be 50 cents per person. During the evening the Ugly Man will be crowned.

All proceeds from week-long activities will help support Camp Conestoga, UCSB's official campus charity.

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