

Creative Studies college given Regents' approval

By JAMI STRAUSS
Staff Writer

The proposal for a College of Creative Studies on our campus has been approved by the Regents. For the most part it will be completely separate---with its own Dean, faculty, and facilities.

Chancellor Vernon Cheadle stated that the college was for the "person who's a little bit unusual---with creative talent. He will not be confined by general education or major requirements."

To gain admission, the student must meet the standard entrance requirements plus submitting some form of his creative ability, such as a poem or scientific research project. Students presumably would enter as freshmen, but could enter later.

There are no specific required courses, but the student must take two courses from each of the proposed seven fields. According to the Chancellor "what he does in the course will determine the units. So, in theory, he may only complete two units in a particular field and fulfill that requirement."

The grading system is Pass---Not Pass. Not Pass equals no credits and for Pass 1-6 credits may be completed depending upon what the instructor feels the student has done for the course.

The required units for graduation would still be 180.

PERSONAL

People have spoken so much of the impersonal multiversity. The Chancellor feels that this is one way of "personalizing things". The ratio of students to teachers will be approximately 8 or 10 to 1, so teachers will be attentive to the independently productive student.

"This is to be a residence college," stated the Chancellor. Completion of dormitory, dining commons and recreational facilities is slated for 1970 or '71.

DRAFT PROBLEM

With this type of curriculum the question of the draft inevitably arises. The Chancellor asserted that a "means must be worked out to provide draft boards with the required information to keep the students in good standing. We can't really expect them to fully understand this system when we are not definite about it ourselves. This is not a simple problem, but not impossible to solve."

When questioned about the money that would support this project, the Chancellor suggested that there would be a per-student cost, as we now have, "plus some extra that will come from "non-state money". These are usually private parties or foundations."



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Board Chairmen resign --- Council doubts competence

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

After the intentional purpose of their proposal to Leg Coun-

cil was amended out of the legislation, three of the four major board chairmen handed in their letters of resignation to Leg

Council at a hectic four hour session last night.

The three chairmen who resigned were Doug Glaeser, of Community Aid Board, Judy Frost of Government Affairs, and Gary Horn of the UCB Program Board. Bruce Adornato of Organizations Coordinating Board sympathized with his board colleagues but did not resign.

Debate on the Proposal #14 began when Glaeser announced with a broad smile, "Don't forget us second class citizens over here in the sand box." The comment was made in reference to a table that had been set up for board chairmen, a request which had been made in the as then unpassed Proposal #14.

However, at the conclusion of the meeting, Glaeser solemnly rose and announced with sorrow that it was his unfortunate duty to inform Council of the three resignations.

Adornato, although he respected the actions taken by his fellow board members, explained, "I could not justify such action because their (other three) problems weren't relevant to OCB.

Judy Frost, two hours after Council ended, withdrew her letter of resignation.

In its original form, Proposal #14 stressed the following points:

A. "Legislative Council shall consider matters of committee business only at the request of the board chairman or of a member of Leg Council.

B. Following board action, committee chairmen of that board shall not present conflicting proposals to Finance Committee or OCB.

Greg Stamos, AS Executive Vice President, moved to amend the proposal so that clause A would be deleted and the B clause would allow committee chairmen to appeal a conflicting proposal to Leg Council but not to Finance Committee or OCB.

Glaeser, as spokesman for the board heads, stated, "The

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Isla Vista cars phased off campus lots

By TERESA CHENERY
Reporter

"Sometime in the future, cars will be completely banned from the campus except for use on weekends and for off campus (outside the one-mile radius which includes Isla Vista) students, faculty and staff members to drive on for classes," states Dr. Sayovitz, Chairman for the Parking Advisory Committee, on the future of campus transportation.

"The reason for the proposed

action is that cars are unnecessary for students who live within a mile of the campus and can walk or ride a bicycle to class in less time than it takes to drive," explained Sayovitz.

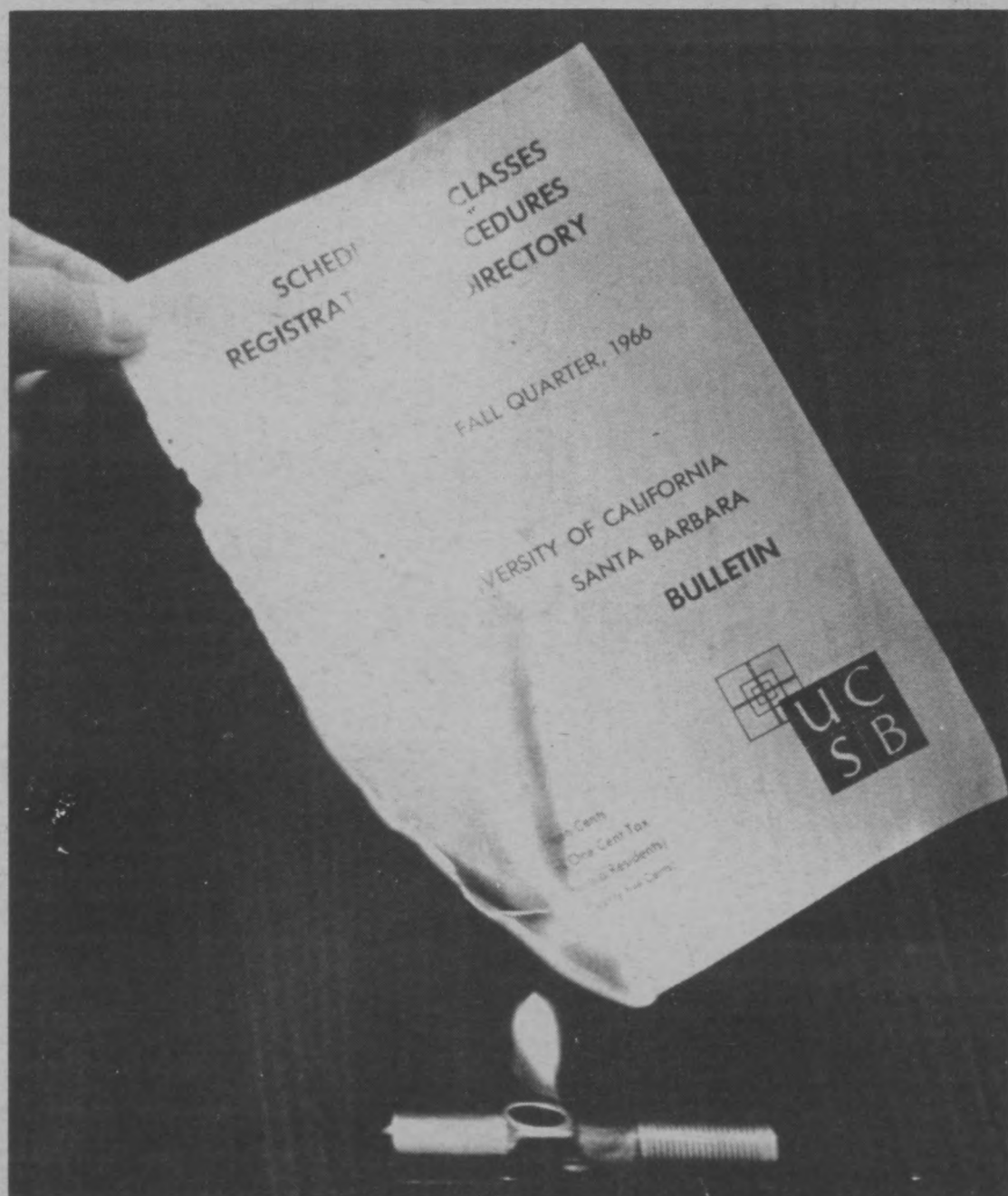
Action has already been taken toward that direction in the "phasing" out of freshman and sophomore cars from Isla Vista, so that only upper classmen are allowed to buy "C" parking stickers.

At this time, residence hall cars are not supposed to be moved (except at night) from their hall parking lots, which are considered "storage" lots except during the weekends and holidays. During these times, "C" spaces are available for off-campus cars for access to the campus beach.

The purpose of having residence cars in "storage" lots, and keeping the underclassmen "C" cars off campus, is the danger of congestion of cars and pedestrian traffic hurrying to classes, which can too easily result in serious accidents due to carelessness and lack of caution," says Steinmetz, committee member in charge of security and safety.

The traffic and parking problem which faces all drivers on campus is a result of increased enrollment of 1100 and an addition of only twenty parking spaces, for off-campus cars, and approximately 600 spaces for on campus students, faculty, staff and service cars.

As of last week, the number of "C" decals sold to upper-classmen in Isla Vista was 1939. The available number of "C" (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)



AS ANOTHER quarter goes up in smoke . . . it's half over and time to hit the books. --J. D. Strahler photo

GGR tickets on sale

What would happen if women were drafted? Have you heard about the Showdown at Mother's Galley? Is Paradise Lost?

These and other skits will be performed on Nov. 9, 10, and 11 at Galloping Gaucho Revue in Campbell Hall.

Tickets go on sale today for the Wednesday and Thursday shows for \$1 at the AS Cashier's Office. They may be purchased at the door for all three nights for \$1.50.

Also, applications for Great Gaucho Prof are being taken in the Associated Students office.

GGP is an instructor, sponsored by any campus organization who is chosen by students with penny votes. Last year's GGP, Colonel Pellish, led cheers at the Homecoming game.

Proceeds from the voting go to the Community Chest.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Proposal 14 amended - Board Chairmen Resign

The "second class sandbox" has lost three people. Three Board Chairmen resigned from their positions last night during Legislative Council in a gesture of protest against the amendment of Proposal 14.

Doug Glaeser of Community Air Board, Gary Horn of University Center Program Board, and Judy Frost of Government Affairs Board turned in letters of resignation to AS President Jay Jeffcoat following the over four-hour long meeting. Organizations Coordinating Board Chairman Bruce Adornato supported the resignations.

The section of the proposal in question, Section 4, was amended in this manner:

- Section B, which read "Legislative Council shall consider matters of committee business only at the request of the board or of a member of Legislative Council" was struck.
- Section C, was amended to read "Following board action, committee chairmen of the board shall not present conflicting proposals to Finance Committee or Organizations Coordinating Board, except with the approval of the board. Committee chairmen may appeal the decision of the board to Legislative Council.

Both the proponents and opponents of the proposal, in Section B were claiming the same point, that committee chairmen have the right to appeal decisions of their board. The Board Chairmen wanted this procedure to be carried out through the Legislative Council representative on the committee, while the opponents of the proposal on Council favored the right of the committee chairmen to appeal the decisions in person. Either way, the appeal would come to the attention of Legislative Council.

The proposal does not change the structure, but merely puts into words the committee chairmen's right of appeal.

The Board chairmen also disapproved of the last sentence of Section C which allowed committee chairmen to appeal decisions of their boards.

The letters of resignation were prepared, indicating that the chairmen had no intention of compromising on the proposal.

The chairmen showed a singular lack of foresight in walking out on their boards. The move was childish and arbitrary, and will do neither the system or the individual boards any good.

Although Judy Frost of the Government Affairs Board withdrew her letter of resignation, Jeffcoat stated that applications for the other two positions are now available.

The Board chairmen have learned that they are expendable, and have made a pathetically futile gesture.

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Editor

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Prexy quits criticizing, throws out suggestions

By JAY JEFFCOAT
AS PRESIDENT

Okay, so much for non-constructive tirades. Last week I attempted to castigate the world for the general unconcern about academic reform (academic anything, really). Anyone can criticize, and talk is quite inexpensive, but I would also like to throw out some suggestions.

First, I must state that I am optimistic about what we as students can do in this area (I place this "disclaimer" at the first so the professional cynic can stop here and save himself from the antagonizing experience of reading about idealism, effectiveness, progress and other "impossible" abstracts.).

Without dwelling too much on the past, I must point to the one bright spot in the efficacy of student government participation in Academic Reform. Last year, A.S. Student Affairs Committee and Legislative Council proposed a Pass Fail System to the Academic Senate.

PASS -FAIL

This responsible and thoroughly documented student presentation was perhaps THE important impetus that brought this system into existence this quarter. This was really the first organized attempt in academic reform at UCSB. One for one - a good batting average, but how can you score when you only come to bat once? What is academic or educational reform? What types of things can be, are being done?

Well, on the faculty level Berkeley's Academic Senate, in response to the Muscatine report, established the Board of Educational Development (B.E.D.). The sole purpose of this body is to encourage innovation in the schools, colleges and departments of the University. Faculty members on this board are currently holding 15 hours of hearings in one week for no other purpose but to listen to student suggestions for reform. Would a UCSB student contribute to

LETTERS

Reader amused at Jeffcoat 'tirade'

To the Editor:

I read with amusement the letter yesterday of UCSB President Jeffcoat with his tirade against the apathy of the campus. He has merely reiterated the plight of a thousand petty high school and college bureaucrats who wish to lead a massive uprising of aroused students, who wish to be martyrs to the cause of "Student Rights." Rather he has succeeded in showing how completely crucified he is on the cross of trivia.

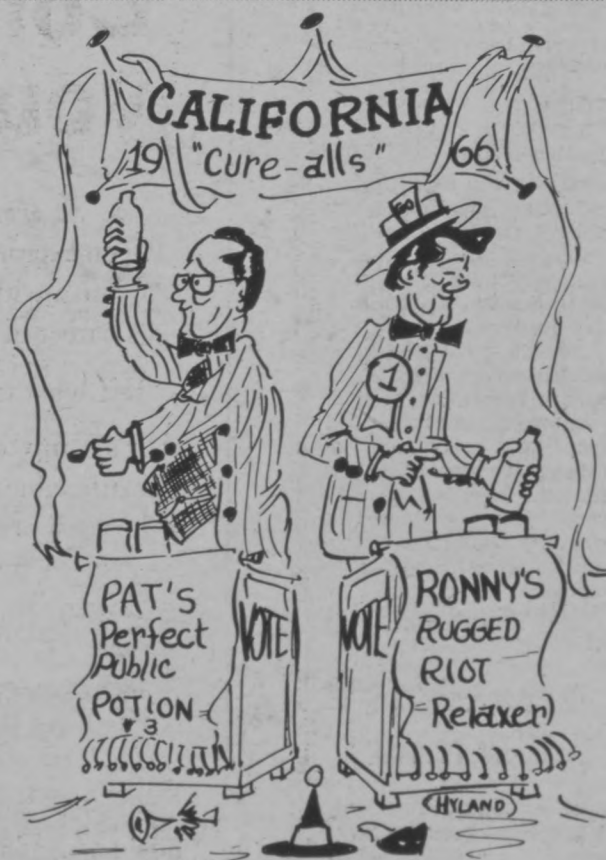
President Jeffcoat would no doubt hasten to support the zenith of idealism verbalized by former Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter who said in one of his last cases, "In a democratic society like ours, relief must come through an aroused popular conscience that sears the conscience of the people's representatives." We, in this situation, could use relief to mean relief from apathy. Just as the Frankfurter doctrine was illusory so must the Jeffcoat sentiments tend to deceive us.

The President states that the campus needs a "good five cent radical" (he plagiarizes here from former Vice President Th. Marshall in the latter's only contribution to history - one might hope for better things from Jeffcoat while a majority of his term remains) "in opposition to an undesirable status quo." Quite obviously the campus does not feel that the detestable conservatism hereabouts is undesirable. About the only thing that the paternalistically nurtured students here will fight about is the right to be apathetic. But can the President be justified in criticizing so roundly his fellows? Probably not.

Witness the recent controversy surrounding the UCen tables. Weeks have been wasted in the achievement of what

should have been automatically granted. Students participating in organizations wanting to have tables were called "riff-raff" by one member of the elite although she had not given her credentials for supposing herself to be in the higher class. Perhaps, then, the life that Jeffcoat and his "Revolutionary Family" speak about consists in agitation for tables in an area deemed too sacred, too aesthetic by the powers that be. But I would hope that for a majority of students life is of somewhat more importance.

President Jeffcoat concludes, "... I guess it's pretty hopeless." It certainly is. Hopeless as long as a succession or trite, trivial, meaningless technicalities are paraded before us. We students have no time for the travesty which is called student government. But when issues of true and vital significance are considered, considered so that the student organizations can make the decisions, those affected will respond. However, until these issues are unearthed the system (Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



The Freedom of Choice

Announcements

ART

Qualified speakers to talk to clubs and organizations on the collections, exhibitions and programs of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art are available through the Friends of Art, an organization at the museum.

Also, the Museum has announced a new tour guide service for adult groups.

Talks and tours can both be arranged by contacting Mrs. Shields, 965-1638.

COLONELS COEDS

Colonel's Coeds, including new members, meet at the ROTC building tomorrow at 7:15 a.m. for a mandatory parade drill, and at 4:00 p.m. in UCen, 2284 for pictures of the new girls to be taken.

GAUCHO REVIEW

What would happen if women were drafted? The answer may be found in one of the skits put on at the Gall-opping Gaucho Review, to be held in conjunction with Homecoming ceremonies the weekend of Nov. 11 - 13.

So that everyone will have an opportunity to attend the traditional musical revue, three performances are scheduled, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

In addition to the skits there will be numerous specialty acts including the UCSB Band, The Four Chords, and the Mexicali Brass.

Tickets are \$1 in advance for the Wednesday and Thursday shows, \$1.50 for the Friday night performance. All tickets at the door are \$1.50.

GGP

Selection of the cheerleader for the Homecoming game is not the only function of the Great Gaucho Prof contest.

In addition, money collected from jars at the polls, where each penny constitutes a vote, will go to the local Community Chest.

And for the group and professor lucky enough to win, a trophy will be given.

Any organized group on campus may sponsor a professor in the contest, provided his permission is received.

Those interested should secure application forms in the AS office.

HOMECOMING

Homecoming Judging Committee (Special Events) will meet at noon today in UCen 2272, to organize plans for Homecoming judging and to choose Judge's hostesses.

JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL

Junior Class Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Psychology 1327.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, will meet for initiation Friday at 4 p.m. in C&O #3, 1431. Information may be obtained from President Rick Sigler at 968-4066.

TRANSPORTATION

Any persons who would be able to provide transportation, or who need transportation, to the Santa Clara game this Saturday, are asked to sign up in the AS office.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

Spanish Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in SH 2112. Dues will be collected.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

University Young Democrats will hold a meeting tonight at 8 in SH 1131, to organize and plan election-day activities.

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will continue to be dominated by the "Greeky, Surfy, Dormy vegetables" that constitute the elite ruling class.

Presumably the officers were elected to govern. Let them, if they are leaders as they claim to be, then they will lead without having to return to the people for approval before and/or after every action. Certainly they had platforms and promises on which they were elected so now it is time for them to be enacted. They were not elected to criticize the electorate but to achieve positive advances in government. At least that is what we were duped into believing and supporting.

Good constructive government is dull. Jeffcoat still yearns to lead aroused masses surging to revolutionary ends but he is no longer a candidate and he is certainly not the promised messiah. It is time to begin the constructive work he pledged to start. The period of grace is over.

JAMES BIRNEY
Sophomore, Political
Science

Information, please

"This place is a riot!" That's Charlotte Lord's brief description of her job in the information booth on the second floor of the UCen. Charlotte has the seemingly enviable position of telling lost souls where to go. She admits, however, that many of their questions become somewhat repetitious. Some of the more common ones: "Where is the elevator?...the second

floor?...the student center?" Since she is listed in the directory simply as "information" she often gets questions totally irrelevant to her job as stationary campus guide, such as one received from a Santa Barbara woman, "What can I do about the worms in my walnut trees?" In addition to dispensing directions, Charlotte also sells



CHARLOTTE LORD

newspapers and candy.

Profits from the sale of such sundries return to the UCEN to defray maintenance costs.

On top of sacrificing 40 hours a week to the Center, Charlotte devotes an additional 32 hours as a guidance counselor at La Morada, a home for delinquent girls, and she is also enrolled in an upper division course. She graduated from here in the Spring of last year with a B.A. in sociology.

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The Arts

ILLUSION - New Dimensions of Experience - RASHOMON - The Doubt of Appearances

'GRAND ILLUSION;' RASHOMON

By DALE LUCIANO
Arts Editor

When Jean Renoir made "La Grande Illusion" in 1937, he poured his heart and soul into its making; the result, even today, is an overwhelmingly human film, which has been revived with Akira Kurosawa's "Rashomon" at the Magic Lantern Theatre in Isla Vista.

"Illusion" foreshadows the danger of fascism and urges France to unite as a nation before it is too late; the danger is applicable to pre-WW II, but the agony of war and defeat is expressed in universally eloquent terms.

The young Jean Gabin is marvelous as Marechal, the young working-class captive, as is Pierre Fresnay, de Boiddieu. Eric von Stroheim delivers what is often considered one of the great screen portrayals of all time --- as von Rauffenstein, the sad, empty, dissolute German, a representative of the fading aristocracy.

At face value, the film is the story of life in a German prison camp, or rather, camps. The film is metaphorically divided into three segments--Renoir expresses shifts in tone and mood through his use of the camera, from the dark, somber greys and blacks of the chateau prison to the blinding white brilliance of the "free" snow in Switzerland.

The title of the film is ironic, even contradictory; the spoken word "illusion" is used twice--once at the outset, once at the climax - meant to indicate that all men look forward to the day when wars end, men lay down their weapons, and children once again welcome home their fathers.

"But this is illusion," Renoir says, "Wars do go on! Peace

does not last! Men are being killed!"

But "Illusion" is a great film if only for one reason - it is one of few films ever made (perhaps the only successful one) that conveys the monotony, the time taken away, the sheer sense of loss war inflicts upon beings caught up in the "great illusion."

There is a segment, however incidental to the theme in which von Stroheim pours out his soul to de Boiddieu - It is a shame small men die in war; for us, he whispers, war is convenience, a useful thing to rid both France and Germany of the "useless" aristocracy, who despise war as much as they lament their own downfalls from greatness to the ignorance of war. The scene is great.

FREEDOM

In another moving sequence as Marechal and his Jewish companion cross the border into Switzerland and freedom, while the Germans purposely cease firing to allow their escape, they struggle up a magnificent snow-covered hill, climbing and reaching, stumbling, then rising again; all at once, the struggle of the human spirit to overcome the baseness of war is presented to our eyes. Again, a great scene.

It is historically ironic that, one year after Renoir had completed the film, he was in uniform, fighting the Germans who then were occupying France; he, too, fled to Switzerland. Today, he teaches film theory at UCLA.

KUROSAWA

Also at the Lantern is "Rashomon," the first Kurosawa film to enjoy international success, also the first Japanese film to stimulate interest in the post-

war Japanese Cinema.

"Rashomon" is a story of thirteenth century murder and rape, involving a bandit, a well-bred woman, her husband, and a wood cutter. At a tribunal, each gives his own version of what happened; all the stories are different, each colored by selfishness or vanity.

The acting is inspired, but, as in all Kurosawa films, it is the lucid, hauntingly beautiful camera style which carries the viewer back to an old, old age, sweeping one away in the panorama of timeless human experience.

This is the best bill yet this year at the Magic Lantern -- two magnificent films, each in its own way a tribute to the human spirit.

Road Runner tryouts set

Auditions and information sessions for the 1967 Road Runner Revue will be held on Monday, Nov. 14 between 2 and 3:30 p.m., and on Wednesday, Nov. 16 between 7 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

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Yarbrough creates appealing mood

By RICK RAWLES
Staff Reviewer

Like a casual "Hello, how are you?" Glenn Yarbrough welcomes an audience into his world without any artificial proclamations. There is no need for stage settings or long introductory remarks by the MC to transform the mood of the audience from one of excited anticipants to one of total absorption. Mr. Yarbrough's voice is the vehicle by which one makes the short but scenic journey through a land that can be described only as warm, romantic, and thoughtful.

Last Saturday night UCSB students had the opportunity to experience the moods created by Mr. Yarbrough's mellow voice, and they responded accordingly with sighs and applause. But Mr. Yarbrough was by no means conducting a tour of his world, but provoking thoughts about and feelings toward that world. The opening songs, "You Know My Name" and "The World I Used to Know" made this clearly evident.

Although consisting mostly of ballads and love songs, Mr. Yarbrough's repertoire was amply varied. Songs ranged

from the quiet to the comic, from the sad to the happy, from the little-known to his "biggest hit," the Coca-Cola song. But certainly the most beautiful and most representative of Yarbrough was "Stanyan Street," written by Rod McKuen. In this song voice, lyrics, music, and personality met and became one to create a moment "on the other side of time."

As a result of his warm personality, Mr. Yarbrough was able to appear less like a performer and more like a friend simply talking things over. However, when he used mechanical techniques, such as allowing the audience to act as a chorus, to accomplish this feeling, he fared less well and the audience did not respond as heartily as when Mr. Yarbrough spoke freely and naturally.

COMEDY ACT

Fortunately, Biff Rose's comedy act made its intrusion early in the program and detracted as little as possible from Mr. Yarbrough's performance. Mr. Rose's act began with a long, dull poem about whaling which he sought to make comic by various gestures, voice inflections, and sound ef-

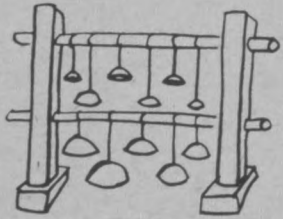
fects on his part. But since the humor was not inherent within the material itself, Mr. Rose had nothing upon which he could build and things soon became repetitious and at times trite.

The second part of his act was an improvement of sorts, but was little more than a conglomeration of sometimes funny and sometimes not-funny religious jokes. On a whole, the act lacked variety and relied too heavily on movement and intonation with the punch lines existing a large distance apart from one another.

Concert highlights included Mr. Yarbrough's more familiar songs, such as "The Honey Wind Blows" and "It's Gonna Be Fine." Mr. Yarbrough threw a scare into the audience when he left the stage prematurely without having sung his best known song, "Baby, the Rain Must Fall." But after an anxious minute or two, he returned with several more songs, concluding the concert with "Baby."

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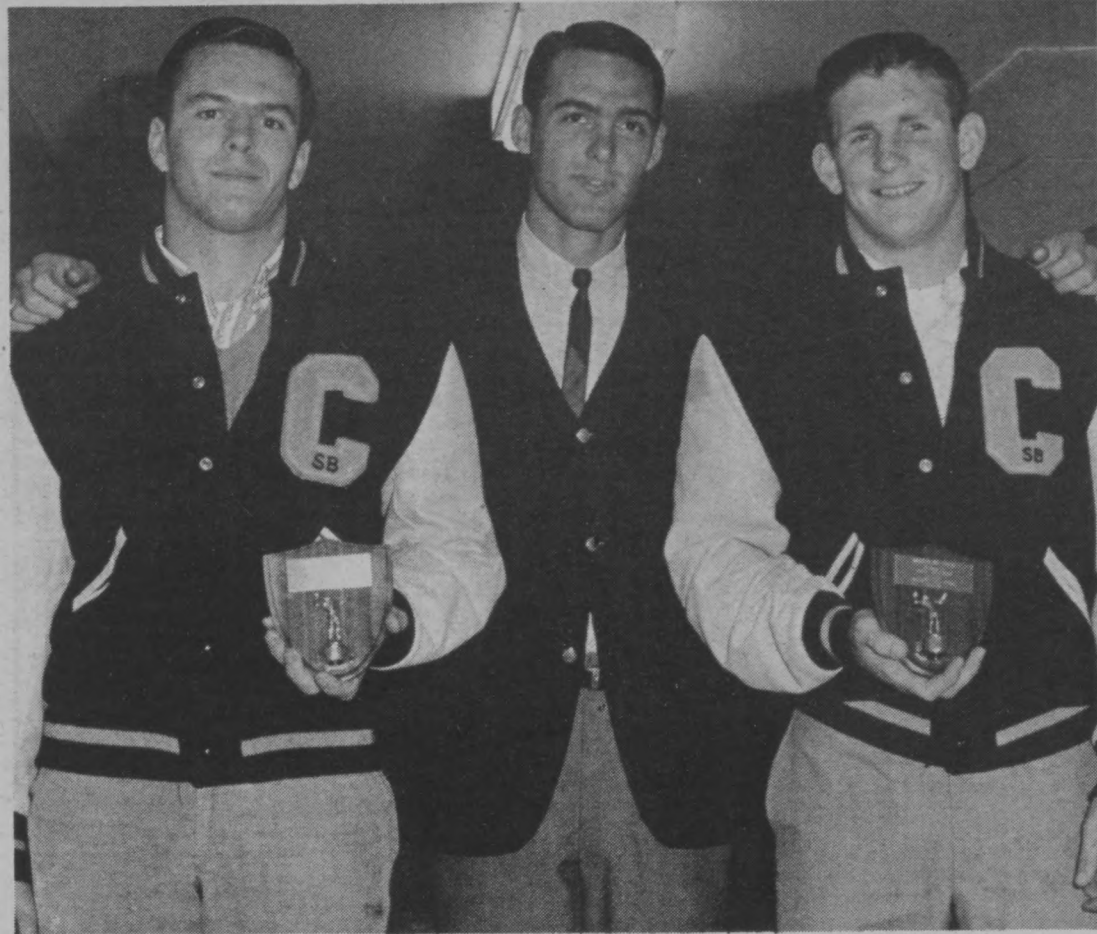
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TWO TO TANGO--Offense and defense shared this week's Lambda Chi Alpha awards. At left is Corky Barrett, whose defensive efforts were instrumental in shutting out San Fernando for three quarters, and at right is fullback Mike Thomas, who rambled for 178 yards in 30 carries and in one TD drive carried for all 69 yards of a 69-yard scoring march. Presenting the awards is Don Emrick, President of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Defense sparkles in Frosh victory

Gauchos freshmen footballers sweated out a hard-earned victory, 16 - 0, against the Long Beach State frosh last weekend, boosting their season's record to 3 - 1, and Coach Dave Gorrie allotted immense credit to the Gaucho defense for the win.

Defensive stars include Craig Time, halfback, Dennis Spurling, halfback, Steve Milam, linebacker, who each intercepted a pass, and Rich Bach, guard, who recovered a fumble. Coach Gorrie reported "the offense didn't get started until the half, but we moved well enough to win."

As anticipated, the Long Beach State frosh were tough opponents and it will be interesting to observe some of these same footballers again in competitive action next year on their respective varsity squads.

Using the Oklahoma defense formation, the Gaucho defense allowed only one touchdown which in turn was nullified due to a clipping penalty. Long Beach however, also illustrated a strong defense. It was not until two minutes prior to the half that the Gauchos were able to score.

Stalwart starters on the six-man defense are Rich Bach,

guard, Tom Bishop, guard, Roland Martin, guard, Steve Smith, tackle, Lyle "Swede" Tornquist, tackle, Gary Smith, tackle, Greg Kezirian, end, and Alan Altree, end. Starting in the two linebacker positions are either Ernie Rose, Nick Graham, Steve Milam, or Neil Baker. Starting defensive halfbacks consist of Craig Tims, Kurt Speiers, Greg Weiner, or Les Hamaguchi. Coach Gorrie stated "the defensive squad is well-balanced and hard working."

Hosting their opponent for the first time this season, the Gaucho frosh footballers will face the Cal Poly Colts Friday afternoon behind Robertson Gym. In the previous meeting two weeks ago the Gauchos stomped over Cal Poly, 48-14.

Reviewing the two teams' vital statistics, the Gauchos drove for 17 first downs and Long Beach 10. As for net yardage gained by rushing, the Gauchos ran up 166 yards and Long Beach 167. Through the air UCSB picked up 124 yards to their opponents' nine. Gaucho leaders in the running attack were Jim Rodgers with 50 yards in 10 carries, Dennis Spurling with 46 in 13 tries, and Paul Sosa with 45 in 12 attempts. The aerial leader was Curtice, who completed 12 of 19 passes for 107 yards.

IM wrestling competition set

Intramural wrestling will hit the mat next week, November 7th - 11th, IM Director Sandy Geuss announced Monday. All matches will be staged from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Old Gym. Weigh-ins will be conducted Nov. 7th in the Old Gym locker room from 3-5 p.m., at which time all grapplers must be at their desired weights.

Five-ten man teams representing fraternities, residence halls and independents are eligible to compete for the first-place team trophy and plaques which will be awarded to each weight champion. Individuals may also compete unattached.

Loss of daylight savings slows IM football action

Intramural football slows its hectic pace for the next month, as the loss of daylight savings and Saturday games require four weeks for the final 92 contests after racing through the first 145 games in two weeks. With the loss of an extra hour of available playing time each afternoon, there will be only a single set of games each day.

In late Tuesday action, the SAE's, behind the rugged defense which has held six opponents to 32 points, stopped Dave Shoji and Sigma Pi cold, 15-5, to hold on to first place in fraternity flag football.

Craig Farnhan and Bill Lennon each intercepted Shoji aerials, bringing the SAE seasonal total to 14, and Mike Erne's constant pressure kept the Sig Pi's, now 4-1 and tied with Lambda Chi and the Sig Eps in second place, under constant pressure.

In Monday IM action, the 5th Floor defeated the 3rd Floor in the crucial of the week in the Santa Rosa - Francisco Towers League. John Cunnolotte tallied both TD's in the easy 15-7 victory, which now gives 5th Floor a relatively easy schedule in its remaining games. The 5th Floor is now 6-0 compared to 3rd's 4-1. Villa Marina is in third place with an even 2-2.

In independent action, the GB-AC-Men, now 7-0 spotted upset-minded Honchos (3-3) 13 points in the first five minutes of their game before storming back to win 30-13. The C-Men led by only four with five minutes to go, but added two late scores to end any Honcho hopes of an upset. GBAC will now relax for the next 13 days until they meet the powerful delts (5-0) in battle which will decide the Independent championship.



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Sigma Chi	1	3	Westminister	2	3
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Phi Sigma Kappa	0	4	Meade	2	3
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Thompson (Delts)	7.75
David (Lambda Chi)	7.60

Sailing Club

Places second

The UCSB Sailing team, recording its strongest finish in two years, placing second this Saturday in all 11-team regatta held in San Diego's Mission Bay.

Long Beach State weathered its way to the win in the 8-race regatta, finishing with a total of 90 points. UCSB trailed with 74, followed by San Diego's State's 71 and Mesa College's 64.

The regatta was the first of the year for the UCSB team, and the second-place finish was assuring. Three of the four Gaucho skippers, who each raced twice, are first quarter freshmen.

Ron Egan, a freshman who is racing for the first time for UCSB, recorded two firsts for the team. Female pilot Leslie Messenger, crewed by Pat Rosing, came in fourth and fifth, and the third freshman skipper, Dave Bloom, sailed home with fourth and ninth places for UCSB.

Larry Stockett notched fourth and third finishes in his two efforts in the Pacific.

The Sailing team's next competition will be over the Thanksgiving Holiday, when they engage San Diego State in San Diego.

Final scoring: Long Beach State 90; UCSB 74; San Diego State 71; Mesa College 64; USC 59; University of San Diego 54; UCSD 49; UCLA 46; UCI 42; Cal Tech 30; and Cal Western 22.



WATER WHIZ--Dave Gray lets loose with a pass against Fresno last weekend. The Gaucho water poloists host the West Coast Water Polo Tournament this weekend.

V-ballers lose to Long Beach, ready for San Fernando

UCSB's female volleyball team dropped its league opener to Long Beach State last Friday losing a best of three series to the 49er's 15 - 13, 8 - 15, and 10 - 15.

The Gaucho "B" team was also winless in two games in the 7 p.m. preliminary. Santa Barbara lost 15 - 11 and 15 - 12.

The "A" team played well

despite the defeat. Long Beach was competing in their third match of the season, whereas the Gauchos were playing their first intercollegiate match of 1966.

UCSB will meet San Fernando Valley State this Friday night in Robertson Gym. The Mator's "A" team sports two Olympic competitors and has a win over Long Beach.

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Church sincerity needs theological truthfulness

By STAN DAY
Staff Writer

Twentieth century man, concerned with sincerity, has left the church because it has traditionally been behind the secular world in the search for truthfulness, according to Dr. Hans Kung.

Kung spoke to an overflow audience in Campbell Hall last Thursday night on the subject "The Church and Sincerity." This was his only public lecture during his three days on the UCSB campus.

Kung, director of graduate studies and dean of theological faculty at the University of Tub-

ingen, Germany, is a recognized leader in the "progressive wing" of Roman Catholicism.

He developed his lecture around the theme of truthfulness, with four main divisions of consideration.

"Passion for sincerity in the twentieth century" was his beginning point. He used examples in many areas such as psychology, literature and architecture to show that twentieth century man had this passion in all forms of expression. He pointed out that in all these fields the "important intellectuals were not part of the church."

"Lack of truthfulness in the Church" was "due to long processes of history which have formed basic attitudes" in the church. From this point, he examined the background of the church and explained these attitudes.

He compared the church's attitude toward the sixth and eighth commandments as an example of its "sweeping disregard for moral truthfulness."

"The Church cannot make mistakes; if it does, it cannot correct them, because it will appear to be a mistake." This attitude developed during the Middle Ages when kings were trying to create nations, according to Kung. The church was under attack and had to protect itself.

Kung then turned to "truthfulness as fundamental demand of the biblical message and the modern world." He pointed out that the New Testament was concerned with truth.

Truthfulness is being renewed in the church and he felt that the Vatican Council had helped in this area. "Genuine candor in thought, word and deed" is needed with respect to modern problems.

"Honesty cannot be the only virtue," he warned the audience; "there is a danger of fanaticism for truthfulness." Honesty must lead to love, was his balance.

"It depends on you whether truthfulness is realized," was his challenge to the audience, with the provision that "the future belongs to a thoroughly truthful church."

Corpsmen tested

The conclusion of Peace Corps week saw 190 students taking the placement test. Out of those, 178 made applications to the Corps.

Chairmen resign

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purpose of the original proposal was to change things, to move towards conformity with the AS constitution. This amendment, if passed will just add seven sections to the AS Constitution and defeat the purpose of the measure."

"Committee chairmen should have the right to appeal to Leg Council any conflicting action taken by the board," asserted Stamos.

Hal Steinberg, RHA Rep, argued that in the original proposal any committee chairmen could appeal the action of the board by presenting their views through the board chairmen or any Leg Council Representatives.

Elwain Martson, Finance Committee Chairman commented after the vote that, "they (the board chairmen) got raked on their proposal."

Announcements

LECTURE CHANGED

The lecture by Rev. Richard Fernandez, previously announced as being in South Hall at 4, will be held in Chem 1179 at 4:15 today.

LSD

Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider and Dr. Duke D. Fisher will hold a dialogue on LSD today at 4 p.m. in the Magic Lantern Theater. The lecture is sponsored by Isla Vista League.

FLYING CLUB

Flying Club will meet tomorrow in PS 1100 at 7 p.m. to hold a Private Pilot Ground school.

RALLY COMMITTEE

Rally Committee meets today at 4 p.m. in M 1145, to discuss card trick organization and button sales for Homecoming.

Applications for the position of EL GAUCHO Editor for the Winter quarter are now available in Ucen 3135.

Phase-out

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parking spaces is close to 1000. "B 2" (residence students) parking spaces have increased by 126 from last year, and "A" and "C" (faculty and staff) parking has increased by 475 spaces, including spaces for visitors.

Because of the mobility of students during the day, and the relatively stationary vehicular movement of the faculty and staff, who usually only use cars to drive on and off campus once a day, more spaces have been allotted them as they are constantly filled, whereas students constantly move from one lot to another, thereby vacating spaces regularly.

"It's a space available vs. convenient space problem too," commented committee member Carr. "Everyone wants to park as close as possible to their classes so the value of the individual's time had to be considered in assigning space classification." Continued Sayovitz, "We consider the professor's time more valuable than the students -- that is, so the faculty and staff have parking closer to the buildings. We also count on the youth and energy of the students to compensate for any delay the added distance might cause."

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