

● MOSCOW CHARGE

Russia has accused three U.S. military attaches and one from Britain with espionage. But the American Embassy in Moscow has quickly rejected the charge. It repeats an earlier U.S. protest that Russian agents invaded the mens' hotel rooms in Siberia and violated their diplomatic immunity by seizing some of their property. Moscow insists the men were engaged in espionage and has fired off a protest of its own. The four western attaches currently are on a far east trip.

● THE POLITICAL FRONT

President Johnson's wife, on

a whistlestop campaign tour through the South, told an audience at Richmond, Virginia the area has seen commercial and industrial growth under the Democrats. She says this backs up her husband's premise that the region's future will be more vitally served in years ahead by the Democratic Party.

● SENATOR GOLDWATER

Senator Barry Goldwater declares minority groups have been running the country through extensive lobbying in Washington. He drew cheers from a suburban Philadelphia crowd when he said: "These are the ones that have been



Compiled from Associated Press

benefitting from government handouts financed by you."

● MILLER

G.O.P. Vice-presidential nominee William Miller hit hard in Wilmington, North Carolina, at President Johnson's former association with former senate

aide Bobby Baker. Miller sharply criticized senator Everett Jordan in Jordan's home state of North Carolina. Miller charged Jordan, as Senate rules committee chairman, put off hearings in the Baker case because he didn't want to damage the political position of Johnson.

● SCRANTON

Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton is campaigning for Goldwater in New England. In a speech for a luncheon audience at Stratford, Connecticut, he referred to his recent differences with Goldwater. But

Scranton said some key Democrats have differed in the past, too. He said president Johnson and the late President Kennedy differed on bills no less than 264 times when they were in congress together.

● ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

The Vatican Ecumenical Council has approved several key proposals aimed at promoting Christian unity. Among other things they suggest the possibility of Roman Catholics joining in common prayer with other Christians to further unity.



El Gaucho

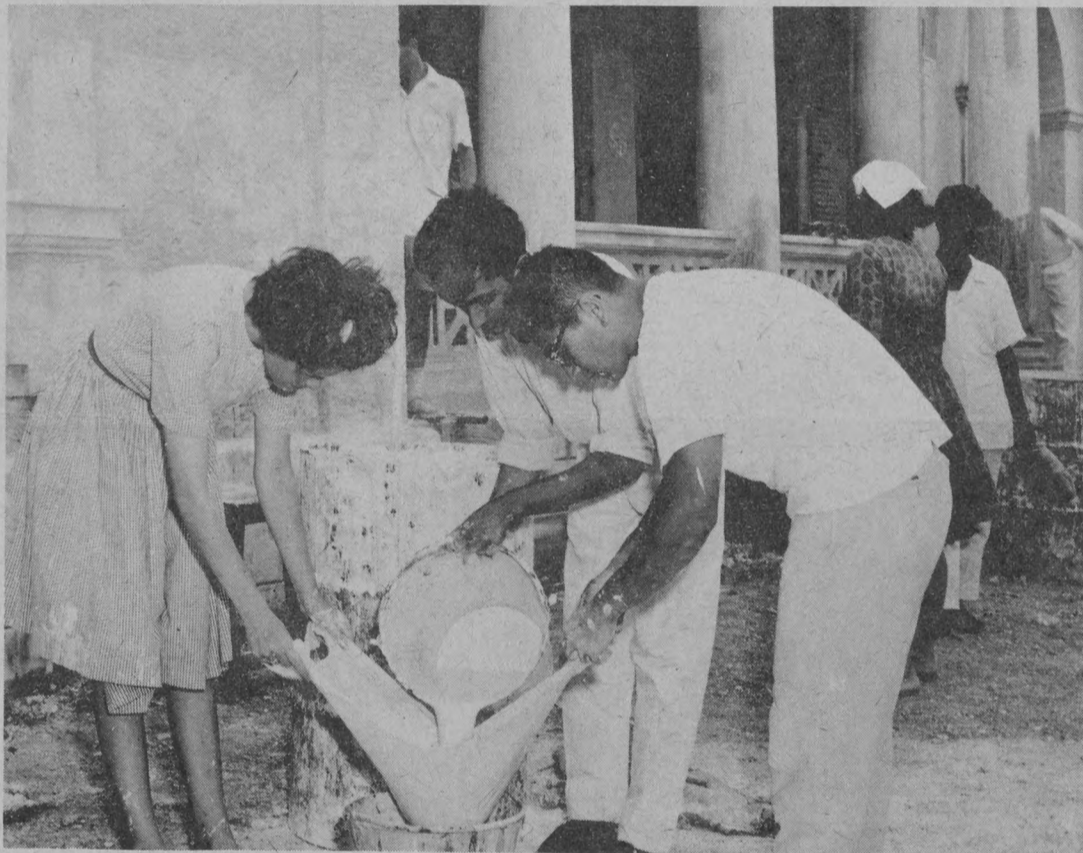
WEATHER

Mostly sunny today but early morning fog and low clouds. Little temperature change. Highs today 74 to 78 and lows tonight 53 to 60.

Volume 45, Number 9

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1964



WHITE WASH--This is the type of experience that members of Project Pakistan will relate to--nite at 7:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Here Carol Cate and Kouji Nakata strain white wash to be used on a school for the blind.

Pakistan team rides donkey carts

by KATHY NICHOLSON

Editor's Note: The following is a description of one aspect of the trip made by the members of Project Pakistan. The project is sponsored each summer by the University Religious Conference.)

Among the most fascinating aspects of our Pakistan travels were the strange and varied methods of transportation used in the country.

Our first stop in Pakistan was Karachi which is the capital of West Pakistan. Here traffic was a conglomeration of pedestrians, camels, horse drawn carriages, bicycles, stage coaches, motor rickshaws, motorcycles and a few cars.

We found riding in a motor rickshaw to be a truly unique experience. I must admit that most of the time my eyes were closed. I was too much of a coward to watch as the driver whipped in and out of the traffic, often on only two of the rickshaw's three wheels.

While we were staying in Karachi, some of the Pakistani students took us to Hawkes Bay, the local beach resort. It was here that we ventured our first ride on a camel. Carol Cate and I found that staying on a camel is not all as easy or as glamorous as Lawrence of Arabia made it seem.

Much of our travel in Pakistan was done by train. Due to social sanctions, the men and women usually ride in separate compartments of the train. This caused much confusion at meal-time because we packed our own lunches and the food never seemed to get divided correctly; we were always running back and forth to trade the kool-aid for a sandwich or cookies for some fruit.

One of our favorite means of transportation was the donkey cart which carried us to the airport in Ishurdi, a small town in East Pakistan. We had taken the train as far as Ishurdi and were going to fly the rest of the way to Dacca. The bus to the airport was full, so we hired

three donkey carts. What an experience!

As we were bumping along a dirt road, the rubber covering came off the wheel of the boy's cart and rolled into a pond. The driver of the cart didn't even stop; he continued along with his lopsided cart bouncing more than ever.

There are so many great experiences that I could relate to you. I have mentioned just a few of our most classic incidents while traveling-but there is so much more to tell. This summer was one that none of the seven of us will ever forget. The people we met, the thoughts that were exchanged, and the places we saw are all memories that each of us treasures.

Tonight in Campbell Hall at 7:30 we are going to show some of our favorite pictures and tell a little more about our fantastic summer. We also will explain how you can apply for Project Pakistan and will answer questions that you may have.

Wagner to look over Washington

Philip Wagner, former editor of the Baltimore Sun and a Regents' Lecturer at UCSB this month, will discuss "A Newspaperman Looks at Washington," the first of two public lectures, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Wagner has specialized in national and foreign affairs, and his column has frequently reflected his first-hand acquaintance with the Washington scene. He began his career at the University of Michigan, where he received his B.A. degree, and continued in 1930 as associate editor, and later

editor, of the Evening Sun, a job he left in 1943 to succeed H.L. Mencken as editor of the Baltimore Sun.

His second vocation is that of vintner, a subject on which he has written several books. He has established an experimental station to adapt French wine grape varieties to conditions in Maryland and other parts of the U.S., not including California.

Water-logged bike sold for 5 cents

Auction lovers parted with less cash last Friday than last year.

"Bidders were more sensible this year," explained Assistant Business Manager Robert Carr.

Total receipts amounted to \$762.33; however, \$29.33 of this was in taxes, so the net profit was \$733. This is \$300 less than the net profit from last year. The auction was held for the third year in a row.

Articles up for bids Friday included bicycles, bicycle parts, costume jewelry, luggage, prescription glasses, irons, and old rugs.

2 foreign study grants available

Students interested in obtaining applications for the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship should contact Donald Lent of the Art Department, Dr. Lawrence Willson, in the Scholarship and Loan Building, or Otey Scruggs of the History Department.

Regularly in charge of scholarships for foreign study will be Mark Temmer, who is in the hospital recovering from an operation. A faculty member has not been appointed to handle the Marshall Scholarship as of yet.

Aspiring foresters needed to restore burned-out areas

Westmont College and the Painted Cave areas are in need of students to help plant trees in order to prevent winter floods.

All students interested in participating in this volunteer service should meet in front of the Student Union at noon Saturday. There is a special need for cars and strong boys. Tools will be provided as well as refreshments.

This service would encourage a better feeling in the community toward college students and help the needs of a fellow college.

Students interested in helping to organize the group should contact Lois Salisbury at 8-6380.

Committee forms

Three members of the Music Department and Paganini Quartet have been appointed to a new committee by the American String Teachers' Association. Stefan Krayk, professor of music, and Albert Gillis and Henri Temianka, lecturers in music were named to a group designed to strengthen standards of teaching violin and viola throughout the country. The committee is composed of an outstanding group of American artists and teachers.

Krayk, a past president of the association, is a violinist with the Paganini Quartet, as is Temianka, who is the co-founder. Gillis is violist for the group.

El Gaucho Editorial Page

The stress syndrome

Biologists have long been interested in a phenomenon which they refer to as the stress syndrome, a feeling of disorganization caused by overcrowding. The madness of the lemming is perhaps the most striking example of this "disease." When the population of his feeding ground reaches a certain density, even though there are still adequate resources for support, the lemming rushes about madly until he meets destruction.

Among man's afflictions have been discovered many which can be directly related to stress or tension of one sort or another. Often man allows tension to build up, and the inevitable explosion results in self-destruction.

College campuses are noted for their atmosphere; one of the many components of this atmosphere is tension. Both psychologists and administrators have noted with amazement and sometimes chagrin that students are very careful not to let tension accumulate to the point where self-destruction is inevitable. The latter group of observers has often been heard to wish that this were not the case, and with some reason!

It is a practical philosophy to allow your goals to determine your morality. If your goals are worthy of praise, hopefully so will be your morals; the same conclusion holds for the opposite set of circumstances.

In either case the end results are usually the same, namely you can work towards your goals with a minimum of inner conflict.

We suggest that a worthy goal is to achieve an education. By the previous reasoning we hereby declare tension immoral and relief of same a worthy pursuit.

Relief of tension now becomes a secondary goal and a new set of morals must be constructed. What must be kept in mind as we gleefully set about this new task is that we are concerned with a secondary goal. We can never lose sight of the primary goal, the pursuit of an education.

Relief of tension ahh! dim lights and soft music, - the T.G., education... a pleasant picture indeed. But remember primary... secondary... and beware of the predicament of the lemming.

TOM BULGIN
Asst. Editor

Editorials make no claim to represent Associated Student or University of California official opinion.

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Editor's Mail Box

Civil rights

Bob Namanny's criticism of "Peach Blossoms in Birmingham" in the Sept. 30 EL GAUCHO again demonstrates how one twists, and purposely distorts, real issues (offering irrelevant rationalizations in their place) to defend our tragic excuse for a Presidential candidate, Barry Goldwater.

Mr. Maybury, the author of "Peaches," was certainly justified in linking Goldwater directly to racial inequality in Birmingham (and by implication everywhere in the U.S.), whatever one's judgement of his subjective presentation might be. "Bull" Connor brutality is far less of a check on enforced racial equality than Goldwater's personally dishonest silence about racial problems in the name of political expediency. Of course Goldwater does not advocate segregation by name. That would be as fool hardy in this period of history as carrying on a pen-pal correspondence with Stalin or Malenkov would have been in 1953. No, instead he just refuses to consider "civil rights" an issue while supporting the status quo in the South by advocating a strong state's rights policy. He is obviously aiming this appeal primarily at those who want to keep the "Nigra" in his place---that is, at the bottom of the socio-economic scale. He knows he must have the votes of these people to even give President Johnson a contest, and will go so far as to adulate racist Strom Thurmond for defecting from the Democratic Party to his assuredly extremist camp.

So whatever Benevolent Barry's past record on racial equality might be, it is not at all pertinent to this 1964 election year. And Mr. Namanny's attempt to justify the present by bringing up the past is as intellectually dishonest as Goldwater's failure to give the most pressing internal issue in this country the significance it obviously deserves.

LEE MALCOLM

Bud and Travis

Dear Editor,
The issue referred to in Friday's editorial has become a very hot item with the people directly involved, and will assume, I am sure, even greater proportions for us as students. When the threats made by Dan-Sor Productions concerning the "smashing" of the RHA sponsored concert of Bud and Travis was brought to the artists attention, it was as if nuclear

war had finally hit Santa Barbara.

Speaking for the pair, Bud said that they expected people to make money off of their performances, but not in an unethical manner. He said that they (he and Travis) were very happy to perform for groups like RHA when the money is to be used for the newly adopted Faculty Associates program, but not for continuing the tactics of a group like Dan Sor Productions, when they practice the kind of intimidation used on RHA.

As an example of the kind of business Dan-Sor runs, they were the only promoters who forced performers to give a concert the night after President Kennedy was shot last November! The University itself

cancelled classes following this tragic event.

Bud and Travis feel so strongly about protecting University sponsored events from off-campus functions that they are coming to Santa Barbara this week to explain their views in person. It is very rare in the history of any performer to do so much for the support of any University policy.

I say "Hats off to Bud and Travis."

ANNE HUXTABLE

EL GAUCHO would like to remind that contributions should be typewritten, double spaced, no more than 250 words in length, and signed with name, class, and major. EL GAUCHO reserves the right to edit all contributions.

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New University Center set to open in 1966

Scheduled to open in spring of 1966, the new triple-level University Center promises to be the recreational, cultural, and social center of the UC Santa Barbara campus.

According to Mr. Robert Lorden, Executive Director, the center, located between Ortega Dining Commons and the Art Building, will provide enrichment for all facets of university life.

Included in the facilities will be a coffee shop and adjoining outdoor patio overlooking the lagoon; music listening rooms; bookstore; post office providing 2,500 P.O. boxes; and multi-purpose program lounges. All student and business offices now located in the Student Union will occupy the third story.

Billiard rooms, card rooms, and table tennis will provide recreation, while cultural attractions will include the music

listening rooms and art exhibitions to be displayed in the entrance lounge.

The first unit of the center will cost approximately \$3,000,000 and will be financed by student assessments and income from student union enterprises.

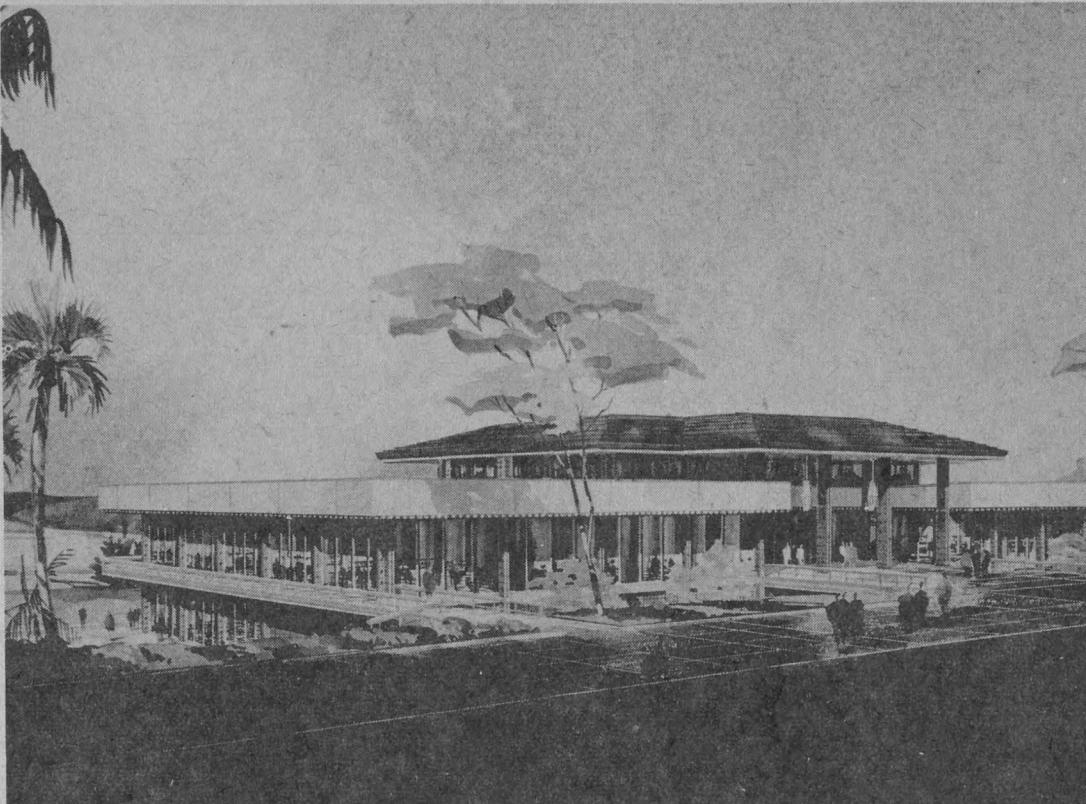
Tentatively, a second unit will be constructed following completion of the center. The purpose of the second unit will be to enlarge the facilities supplied at the center to meet the needs of the expanding student body.

Upon completion of the center the present student union will be used as storage space for the new center.

Appointed

Dr. Marvin R. Zahniser has been appointed to the history faculty at the State University of Iowa as an acting assistant professor.

Zahniser was one of two candidates to receive the first doctorate degrees awarded by UC, Santa Barbara.



UCSB STUDENT UNION--An artist's conception of the new student union to be completed in November 1965.

Frosh Camp 'successful'

by LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

Gary Jones, director of this year's Frosh Camp, remarked, following the recent Frosh Camp Evaluation dinner, "I couldn't have asked for any more cooperation than I received from the counselors and freshmen. We were successful, I feel. All our problems were little ones."

Approximately 90 counselors, staff and faculty members

met Sept. 27 at Mom's Italian Village to discuss and evaluate the annual two-day Frosh Camp held prior to registration week.

The most important accomplishment of the meeting, according to Jones, was the election of Pat Kerr as the camp director for next year. Kerr brings to the position two years of experience with Frosh Camp, having served both as a counselor and as a program coordinator.

In the words of Gary Jones, the purpose of Frosh Camp is "to offer freshmen an adequate situation to get them adjusted to some of the minor things, so they can get down to the business of discovering their relationship with the Univers-

ity."

The group primarily responsible for the execution of this task is the Frosh Camp staff, which will operate during the coming year under the direction of Pat Kerr. The staff plans the basic outline of the Camp, including arrangement for housing, meals, counselors, registration, assemblies, lectures, and recreation.

Applications are available in the AS Office, and should be completed by Oct. 9. Interviews will then be conducted in the Dean of Students office Oct. 13-15.

Applications at this time are for staff positions only. Counselors will be interviewed and selected during the first part of the spring semester.

Engagements

Joiner-Nye

Sharon Nye announced her engagement to Thomas R. Joiner with a candlelight ceremony at the Sigma Kappa sorority house on September 6. Miss Nye is a sophomore French major, while Mr. Joiner is a business administration major at San Jose State College. No wedding date has been set.

Dew-Bledsoe

Karen Bledsoe, junior home economics major, announced her engagement to Howard B. Dew with a candlelight ceremony September 6, at the Sigma Kappa sorority house. Mr. Dew is a soil science major at Santa Barbara City College. The couple has not set a wedding date.

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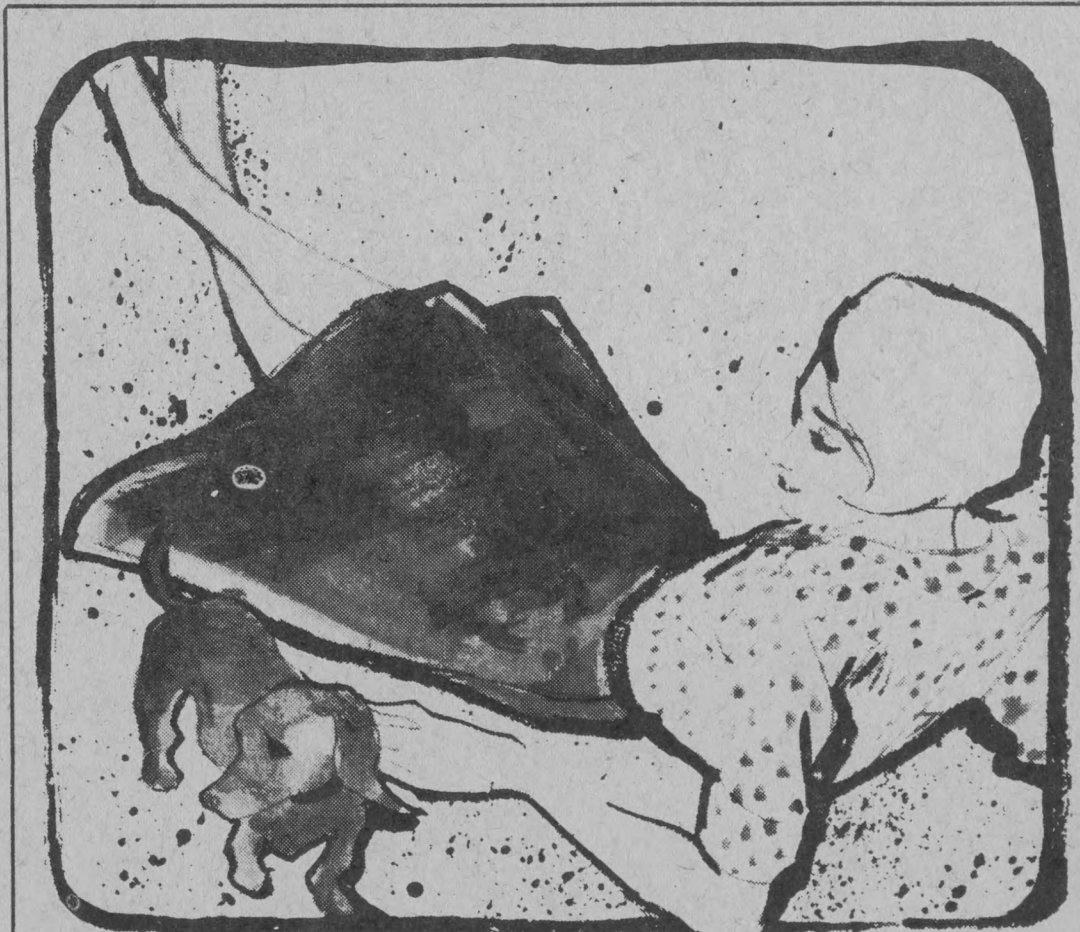
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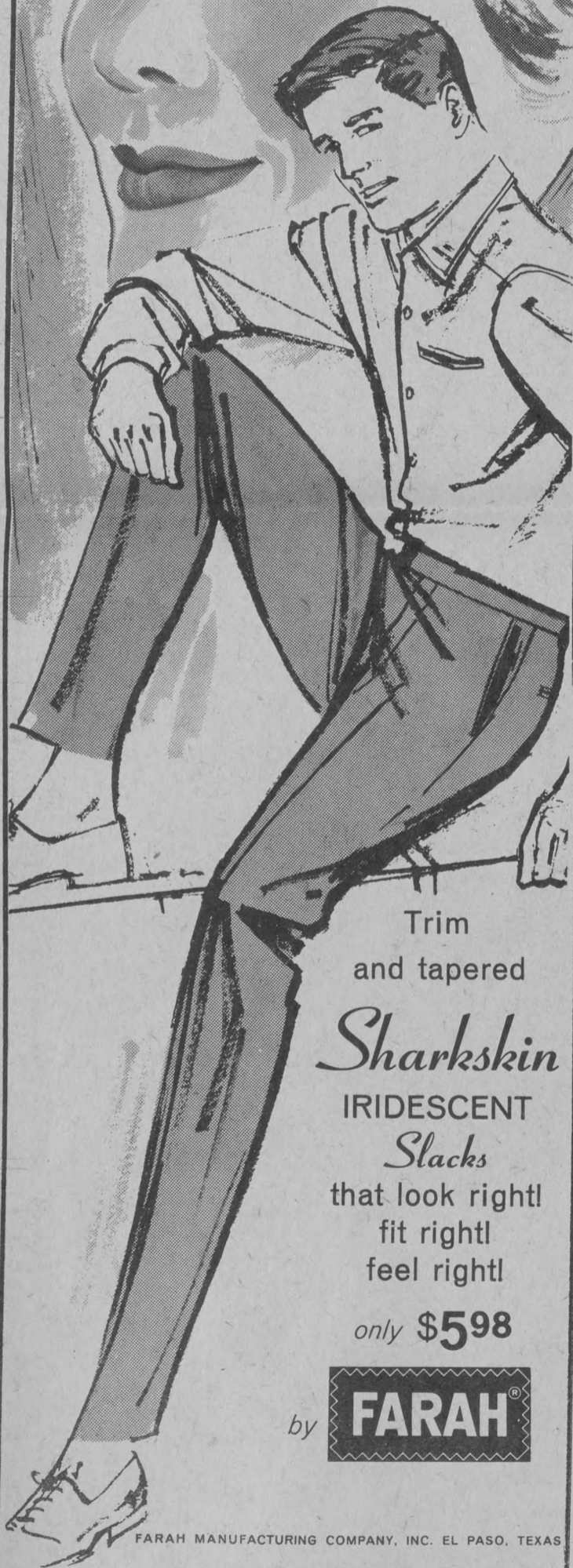
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MEETINGS

Dame's Club

Dr. Daniel M. Joseph, obstetrician and gynecologist from the Valley Hospital Clinic, and Mr. Les Gliessman, pharmacist, will be guest speakers at the UCSB Dames' Club meeting tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club on campus.

Speakers will discuss a range of topics including pre-natal and maturity care, the facilities of the new Clinic, and facts about drugs and medication. Joseph and Gliessman will also answer questions from the audience.

All wives of students or married women students are welcome to attend. For transportation to the meeting, please call Mrs. Mary Hunt, 85766.

Honorary

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will meet today at 4:00 in SH 1108 to discuss the initiation of new members. Adil Yaqub is advisor to the group.

French Club

Two former exchange students will be speakers at the first meeting of Le Cercle Francais, French club, to be held in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge Wednesday, Oct. 7, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be talks by Judy Serrero on "Student Life at the University of Bordeaux" and Carol Tallman on "Life on the Strasbourg Campus and in the Alsace." Also featured will be a re-dording of Bizet's Carmen, first act.

Mascot

The Mascot Committee is having an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004. All interested persons should plan to attend this first meeting; riding assignments are to be made on Don Juan, UCSB's registered palomino mascot, for the semester.

ROTC Coeds

Colonel's Coeds will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Military Science Building.

Ski club

Ski Club will hold its first meeting today at 8:30 p.m. in Psych. 1824A. Warren Miller films will be shown, and elections will be held. The meeting is open to all interested student-skiers and non-skiers.

KCSB

KCSB-FM staff members will meet tonight at 7:15 in SH 1131, to familiarize members with FM policy. Chuck Nagel, program director, announces that it is imperative for all members to attend this organizational meeting.

Riding club

Riding Club meets Friday at 4 p.m. in NH 2205 for organization of the club. President Rob Tucker can be contacted at 8-5095.

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Saturday & Sunday 1-5

Spurs

Spurs will hold their weekly meeting in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge today at 4 p.m. This weekend's retreat to College Cabin, and the regional Spur convention, will be discussed.

Discussion

Socialist Discussion Group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 7145 Tuolumne, in Goleta. The discussion topic will be "Phoney Socialism in Britain, Sweden, and Russia."

Newman club

Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, will hold a record dance Friday from 8:30 until 12 p.m. at St. Raphael's parish house.

RHA committee

RHA Social Committee will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Santa Cruz formal lounge. The meeting is open to all hall social vice-presidents and any other interested students. Plans for the RHA Formal will be discussed.

Cycling

Cycling Club will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:00 in NH 2201. The club is open to all students and faculty members interested in bicycling, either for pleasure or competition.

Judo

Judo classes for interested men students will be held by the Judo Interest Group every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Weight Lifting room Bldg. 455.

Chimes

Chimes will hold their weekly meeting Wed. Oct. 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the quiet lounge.

Republicans

Tom Halde will speak at the University Area Young Republicans club meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in South Hall. 1004.

Several of the local Republican candidates have been invited to answer questions at the meeting.

Panhellenic

Panhellenic Association of UCSB will meet this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Delta Pi house to award annual scholastic trophies.

Awards will go to the sororities with the highest pledge and the highest active grade averages. Delta Gamma has won the highest pledge average trophy, and Sigma Kappa has earned the highest active average trophy.



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Announcements

I wish to publicly thank Ron Stever for returning my billfold to Lost & Found. He restored my faith in humanity. A. Kier.

Automotive

'52 Plymouth, must sell, \$60 or best offer. See Lon, mechanic @ Standard Station, Trigo & Embarcadero or call Dick 8-5273.

'54 Chev 2 dr. \$50, 8-9156 Tom.

'61 Impala 2 dr. hdtip., stick & overdrive, 230 HP, AAA cond., 1 owner, \$1599, call Taylor @8-6081.

For Rent

El Cid spacious 2 bedroom Apt. Men or couples, \$40 apiece-4; \$50 -3; \$65-2. 6510 Sabado Tarde, Isla Vista 8-3480

Room in Dos Pueblos Hall, 785 Camino del Sur, See Rm. D-9.

For Sale

9' 8" Jacobs surfboard, \$10, 8-4733, Milt @ 6551 Trigo.

Lost

Silver football charm, at Frosh football game, Oct. 2, sentimental value. Call 8-4902.

Motorcycles

'61 Yamaha 50, great for school, new engine, runs perfectly. 6788 Abrego #10 - \$155 to sell fast.

Schwinn - Paramount total weight 22 lbs., capable of over 60 m.p.h., call campagnolo equipt., asking \$160 or ... contact Bill, 8-6389.

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Frangipani - 3 oz. only \$1.50, red only available color. Ph. 8-6009.

Wanted

Desperately one copy Lycidas by Patrides, call 8-5744 evenings.

Transportation

Ride needed to S.B. Wed., about 10 p.m. Call 6-3063 or contact El Gaucho office.

Edwards discusses Asia

By RICK SALZMAN
Staff Writer

"Awareness on the part of our generation is imperative if we are to solve the problems existing in Asia," Paul Edwards said last week in a lecture to the International Relations club.

Edwards is representing UNICEF, the United Nations organization to help impoverished children. He has been with

Trials, tribulations of reg week come in many colors

File? File what? Oh, the cards. Registration Packet. Hmmm, I'm an "S", that means Thursday. Two days.

Blue book. No, not the Birch Blue Book. Not on this campus. The Gaucho Blue Book.

What ho, there---signed by advisor and Dean of Letters and Sciences. Advisor, B. Volomb of Geography. Undeclared, you know. It's not that I don't like Geography, it's just . . .

So that isn't the way you pronounce his name. He isn't in anyway? Europe? Wednesday. I'll be there.

Wednesday. Still not here? What, forgery? Oh, you're his assistant, then the initials under the name will make it legal. Yes, only 13 1/2 units. After all, I have three extra from summer school. Busy work? Drama and History--busywork? Hmmm.

Another blank. Dean of Letters and Sciences. South Hall. The guy with the hat. Yes, I have all my class cards. (Glad he can't tell I haven't got my orange History discussion card. Good liar, I.)

Orange History card. Eeek. History Office, - where oh where. North Hall, 3014. No, not this building. No three thousands. Across the arcade, Spiffy. History office. No orange cards? Oh, trailers by the old gym.

Sure enough, I've missed lunch. Trailers. Not that one. That's an Economics trailer. Oh. Here. My TA? Haven't the foggiest. Card at noon. O.K.

Orange History card. Three cheers. Now I'm legal. Almost. Tomorrow.

Cards. White with stripes; blue stripes, pink stripes, grey stripes, orange stripes. Name last first, first middle, middle last, name of home-town paper, Daily Pilot, no credential this year, United States citizen.

White cards, four; orange cards, four. Four? Four. How's that? Oh, two History orange cards. 24 and 26, one for 10 on Saturday and one for 9. Return the 10.

Lines. Short lines. Everybody at lunch. Finally! I'm legally here. Three cheers. Never again.

I doubt it. --JAN SHELTON

UNICEF since 1955, living in Pakistan and the Philippines. Previously, he lived in Asia, working for UNRRA.

It is Mr. Edwards' assertion that the people of the United States are only half educated. "We know almost nothing about the people and conditions of Asia," he said, "and it is important that we do because Asia is entering the world scene more and more."

He feels that the eventual world conflict will be North-South as opposed to East-West. It is historically true that the assertions of the "have-nots" have more effect on history than the decisions of the "haves," and almost seven-eighths of the world's poverty is located south of the Tropic of Cancer.

"Some things are being done to help Asia and increase our understanding of it," He cited the Peace Corps as the first great step towards the education of Asia. Members of this organization are devoid of most political connotations, and are therefore accepted more amiably and effectively. "They

operate at the proper level."

Assistance has also come from the UN, which Edwards feels gives all countries an equal voice. The UN also gives smaller countries added dignity through their common participation. "It has helped to break down small countries' resentment towards the former imperialist nations."

Edwards then focused on UNICEF, which has been part of the UN effort to eradicate many of the world health problems.

"In the Philippines, for example, one million children are now inspected for leprosy every year. A new drug has been found to stop it. A new cure called INH has been found for tuberculosis;

He concluded by saying that America is entering a new era. "The days of the frontier attitude are gone. We cannot have our own way by simply outdrawing our foe at high noon. We can win our battle in the world only by being aware of the competition and the stakes. Preparedness is our best asset."

Hootenanny set for Friday

Californians Against Proposition 14 are sponsoring a fund-raising hootenanny at the Timbers Restaurant Friday at 8 p.m.

The hootenanny will feature UCSB talent as well as town folksingers.

Appearing will be Tony Townsend; the Scraggs family, including Pete Feldmann, University student; Nick Hoffman; and other students yet to be contacted. The cost is \$1.75 per person, which includes a

chance on a doorprize. Questions can be directed to Pauline Hetland, phone 8-2219.


KCSB meets

Bud, Travis

KCSB, the campus radio station, will air a live, specially-taped interview with folksingers Bud and Travis tonight.

The tape will be played on Bob Blackman's Sound of Traditional Folk Music from 10 to 11 p.m.

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Gaucha runners rejoice, discuss team; AAU meet here on October 10

by CLIFF CHERNICK
Sports Writer

"Confidence in one's own ability is probably one of the greatest assets a distance runner can have," commented Cross-Country Coach Sam Adams. "It's a young team; but each time they run, they are beginning to develop confidence in their ability."

Each of the top five cross country men also believed this to be true. However, each of them expressed his own views on the team and on what it meant to be a runner in an interview on Monday after practice.

When discussing the team as a whole, Jim Allen and Reo Nathan began talking about this year's team as compared to last year's. They explained that last year the team was centered around Jack Roach. He and the opposition were always far ahead of the other Gauchos, while the rest of our team concentrated itself on beating their own teammates. Fortunately, this year is different. The team is much stronger and the runners much closer together. Therefore, the team now runs against the opposition. Jim summed up this year's squad by saying that each person is thinking more as part of a team than as an individual performer.

Concerning what it means to be a runner, Jack seemed to have the answer: "It's a sport where everyone can participate. No one sits on the bench. Each person sets out to see how good he can become. You either rise to the occasion or not."

Jeff Rawlings confirmed this, stating, "I like to compete. To me running isn't enjoyable; it's a punishment. But in track and cross country you have a chance to prove to yourself what you can do."

Rick Schankel called running a "compulsion." He and Jim felt that running is a year-round sport, demanding too much time to allow other sports any room. Jim also confirmed Jeff's ideas. He stated that when a person runs, he is his own boss. "In football the coach tells you whether or not you played well; but when you run, your time tells you how good you were. And if you ran a bad race, there's nothing that you can say except that you ran badly."

Reo deemed running "self-satisfying." He further commented, "I'm running cross country to get in shape for track and the tough track workouts. People sometimes think trackmen are crazy, because most of them just run. But when I'm running the mile or the half-mile, I'm running as an individual in competition against others."

Reo also brought up the point that in track and cross country there is a "fraternization of the fellows". He and Jeff mentioned that all of the team

members get along well, and that the top six (including Jon Brower) are good friends. Besides this, everyone agreed that engaging in any sport makes a

person more well rounded, being that he learns to get along with others and to experience the emotions involved in winning and losing.

Series pits Cardinals vs. Yankees

It's official. The St. Louis Cardinals from the National League and the New York Yankees from the American League will meet in the 1964 World Series beginning today in St. Louis. This season is without a doubt the closest in many years and the pressure of such a closely contested pennant race should make the series a good one.

In comparing the speed, fielding, hitting, and pitching of the two clubs, both the Cardinals and the Yankees stack up about the same. The Cardinals have good speed with Lou Brock, Julian Javier, and Curt Flood. They have the best infield in the National League, anchored by shortstop Dick Groat, and they have a fast outfield. Their power

is Ken Boyer and Bill White. In pitching, they have Curt Simmons, Bob Gibson, and Ray Sadecki.

The Yankees have only adequate speed. Their infield is topnotch with Cleve Boyer and Bobby Richardson being the big stars. Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris along with Joe Pepitone and Elston Howard compose an awesome Murderer's Row. Finally, they have a good pitching staff with ace Whitey Ford backed up by Jim Bouton, Al Downing, and rookie Mel Stottlemyer.

World Series on
NBC-TV Channel 4
10:45 or
KTMS (1250 kc) 10:35

UCSB man maulers mix potent victory potion

"We are continuing to improve all the time," commented Football Coach Jack Curtice this week. According to Curtice, the offense showed more poise and power in last week's home victory over Nevada than in previous encounters.

Passing improved, with only one interception in 35 tries. "That's pretty good in any man's league," Curtice said. Most of the passes which did miss generally sailed safely over the pass receiver and defender.

"The linemen stuck with their blocks better," said Curtice. Fullbacks Jim Orear, Gene Stucky, and Al Reynolds also came in for praise. Curtice was encouraged by their hard plunges into the middle of the line.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS FOR THREE GAMES

Player	tcb	yg	yl	net	avg
Blindbury	14	64	6	58	4.14
Orear	12	50	3	47	3.92
Scott	25	89	3	86	3.44
Stucky	23	78	5	73	3.15



ONE SIDE PLEASE -- UCSB halfback Larry Scott (48) outmaneuvers Nevadan.
Photo by Tom Folkerson

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Frosh machine gets praise

Coach Dave Gorrie and the Frosh football coaching staff were not only pleased with the outcome of last Friday's 42-0 rout over Cal Poly, but also pleased with the performance of the entire squad.

"It was a real team effort," commented Gorrie. "Though there were many outstanding individual performances, it was the whole team that won the game."

Gorrie continued, "We were in better physical shape than Cal Poly, and you could notice it at the end of the game. They were worn out. They certainly had a heavier team, but we were stronger."

Gorrie emphasized the importance Hitchman played in the game in both the running and passing departments. But he also mentioned that there are three other outstanding quarterbacks he has yet to see in game performances.

The team will continue to work on fundamentals this week, working on a few more offensive plays also.

Sports news

Block C

There will be a meeting of all Block "C" members tonight in the Student Lounge of Robertson Gym at 7:30. All new varsity lettermen are urged to attend.

Aikido

Women's Aikido interest group forming Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in building 455. Men's Judo interest group meets tonight 7:30-10 p.m., building 455.

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Sports Shorts

By BOB STOLL
Sports Columnist

The 1964 edition of Gauchito water polo could easily be mistaken for a football team. Checking on some figures I compiled a pretty good size line. At left end, Kurt Gerowitz, 175 lbs., left tackle Jeff Saley 210 lbs., left guard John Mortenson 190 lbs., center Alkis Mangriotis 190 lbs., right guard Steve Deppe 190 lbs., right tackle Ed Whipple 200 lbs., and at right end Don Roth 175 lbs.

The Gauchos ran over San Diego State and then were edged by a fine U.C.L.A. team last weekend. Coach Mike Schiesel was not overly pleased and will stress reaction drills in practice.

ANOTHER BO?

Still in the water, it is interesting to note the performance of Alain Godvallas of France. Recently he smashed the 100-meter freestyle record, set in Rio de Janeiro in 1962 by Brazil's Manuel Dos Santos, of 53.6. Godvallas turned in a fantastic 52.9 clocking which is comparable to knocking two tenths of a second off the 100 yard dash mark. What makes Godvallas' achievement even more amazing is that he is France's answer to Bo Belinsky.

HARDWOOD KNOCKS

Coach Art Gallon has a good field of guards in Seniors Tom Lee, Hal Murdock, Gary Gaskill and Sophomore Howard Demmelmeir, but the big question mark is finding a forward wall to fill the gap left by John Conroy and Howard Sundberg. His crop of Jaycee transfers have good qualifications and only time will tell how they will fit into the first official year of play in the tough W.C.A.C. conference. The team hasn't been cut yet and probably won't be for three weeks. On October 7, Coach Gallon will start his grass drills.

Coach Sam Adams is loaded with talent this year and I'm picking the Gauchos to surprise a lot of people in the All-Cal Cross-Country Championship run.

BILL'S BOOTS

Bill Burnett, who missed only two extra-point boots in three years of high school and two years of college play, has missed each of his two attempts this year. Whittier blocked one and he was off against Nevada.

U.C.L.A. water polo mentor Bob Horn was quite irritated at the way the United States Olympic committee chose the water polo team. For the first time in Olympic history the water polo team was not chosen on a won-lost record. The winning team was chosen on a goal percentage basis. This means that the total number of goals for each team was added up and then divided by the won-lost percentage basis. Horn's team would have won. His Inland Nu-Pike team won one and tied one, while El Segundo, the victors, won one and lost one.

FRAT LEAGUE TOUGH

Delta Tau Delta is going to have its hands full this year trying to retain their all-school football championship. The fraternity league is like the NFL, any team is capable of beating any other team at any time.

Roy Sari could be on the victory stand four times in Japan. He has an excellent chance to win the 400 meter freestyle, the 400 meter individual medley, the 1500 meter freestyle, and the 800 meter freestyle relay. That's a lot of gold.

One last prediction St. Louis in six.

Horn views 1964 water Olympics

By BOB STOLL
Sports Columnist

"I would be very pleased if the U.S. water polo team placed seventh at Tokyo," stated U.C.L.A.'s Coach Bob Horn. Horn and his favored Inland Nu-pike squad recently missed a trip by losing to El Segundo in the Olympic trials to Japan by two tenths of one percent.

The Bruin coach sees Yugoslavia as the team to beat, with Hungary, Russia, and Italy following in that order.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
cordially invites you to attend its meeting Thurs., Oct. 8, 4:15 p.m. URC Bldg. Transportation will be provided at 4 p.m. in front of the Student Union.



UCLA COACH HORN

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ERNIE AND THE EMPERORS--The Junior Class from 8-12 p.m. Admission is 50¢ per person. is sponsoring a sock-hop Saturday in the Old Gym

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Forms available for homecoming

All registered living groups interested in participating in Homecoming events may pick up brochures and application forms in the AS Office beginning tomorrow.

SAE's donate to Conestoga

Sigma Alpha Epsilon donated 20 tickets to Camp Conestoga for the Veterans Show for Children, to be held Saturday, October 24 at San Marcos High School, Santa Barbara.

The brochures include information on the Galloping Gaucho Revue, the Homecoming Queen Contest, and the parade. Regulations governing the different events are also covered.

Staff sign-ups

Signups for interviews and applications for Frosh Camp Staff 1965 are being taken until Friday in the AS office, where further information and application forms are available.

Try-outs held

Frosh Songleader and Cheerleader tryouts will be held on the SU Lawn Friday at noon. Candidates should be present by 11:45 p.m.

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Orchesis holds try-outs

Orchesis, UC Santa Barbara dance honorary, will be holding tryouts tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 1420, Robertson Gym. Tryouts for membership involves a test of technique and the performance of a one-minute, self-composed dance or study. It may or may not be accompanied by music. Attendance of Dance Work-

shop each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. is required of members. Orchesis is an honorary group for persons with experience in dance who wish to contribute their knowledge and performing abilities and who wish to improve themselves.

Among other activities, Orchesis will be performing in the Spring Dance Concert. Meetings are every Tuesday night at 9. Questions may be directed to Miss Sparrow or Miss Sande in the PE office.

KCSB broadcasts German Folklore

German radiobroadcasts will be given over KCSB radio on Thursdays at 9 p.m.

The first of these 25 minute programs will begin tomorrow night and will be broadcast only in the dorms, according to Chuck Nagel, Program Director. The program will deal with German folklore from different regions in Germany.

It is hoped that German plays and poetry, as well as tapes in other foreign languages may be aired. KCSB is anxious to hear the feelings of students on these programs.

Bud, Travis play

Bud and Travis, sponsored by RHA, will give two performances, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., on Saturday Oct. 17 in Campbell Hall.

Tickets are available at the AS Cashier and Roos Atkins in Santa Barbara for \$1.50 with student body card, \$2.00 general admission, and \$2.50 for reserved seats.

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