



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara

Phone 968-3626

October 4, 1963
Vol. 44, No. 10

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT IN GYM

"Surfbeat," an all-school sock hop sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi, will be held tomorrow night from 8 to 12 at Robertson Gym.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Bill Hitchcock won two free tickets to Surfbeat by guessing correctly the number of Surfbeats written on Phi Kappa Psi president Phil Goar's car. The number was 101.

According to Robert Reed, social chairman, the dance is "an effort to help the student body reach their goal in funds for Camp Conestoga and give the student body a chance to participate in a dance featuring national recording artists."

Featured artists are the Righteous Brothers, the Challengers, the Trademarks, and a recently added local band, the Tridents.

"Surfbeat" is the title of an album by the Challengers. The Righteous Brothers have recorded "Little Latin Lupelu" and "My Babe," and the new Southern California surfing band, the Trademarks, have made the record "Baha ReeBa."



THE CHALLENGERS, national recording stars, will play for tomorrow night's dance. Richard Delvy, leader and drummer, Glenn Grey, lead guitar, Jim Roberts, piano and organ, Don

Landis, rhythm guitar, Randy Nauert, bass, and not shown, Jerry Brown, sax.

Lost and Found auction today

Unclaimed items from the Lost and Found are being auctioned in front of the ROTC building this morning at 11.

Available for examination at 10 a.m., the articles include books, irons, bicycles, clothing and jewelry.

Workers wanted

Reporters, copy readers and typists are being sought by El Gaucho. Experience is preferred but not necessary.

Gaucho reporters are assigned "beats," campus departments, which they check each week for news. Reporters are also given individual assignments covering a variety of school activities.

Copyreaders check incoming stories for grammar, spelling and news style, and write headlines.

Council disapproves liquor advertisements

Lucky Pierre, the keg-carrying St. Bernard sported in Lucky Lager beer advertisements, ran out of luck Tuesday night.

Legislative Council thwarted the beer company's desire to advertise in EL GAUCHO when it disapproved a proposal which would have established advertising policy for the student newspaper.

University President Clark Kerr has indicated that it is up to each campus to decide policy concerning advertising in student newspapers by manufacturers of alcoholic beverages. Editor Marcia Knopf approached Leg Council after Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle had advised her to seek student opinion on the issue.

She explained that the \$500 account would help compensate for the loss of \$3,000 in accounts

Holiday proposal would violate directives

by PETE YOUNG
News Editor

Plans for Beachcomber's Holiday, an all-school extravaganza to be patterned after Berkeley's Big "C" Weekend and UCLA's Mardi Gras, may have hit a brick wall.

The UCSB administration, which last year approved the holiday idea as it appeared in AS President Bob Andrews's campaign platform, this week discovered the proposed allocation of funds raised at the event is prohibited by Kerr directives.

A new proposal from the administration would permit AS to sponsor the activity using University facilities "providing that 75 percent of the gross profits be earmarked for charity and 25 percent be earmarked for educational activity."

after cigarette companies decided not to advertise in student newspapers.

Several Council members indicated they thought beer ads would cast an unfavorable image on EL GAUCHO. Several also thought the ads would be inconsistent with regulations prohibiting possession of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Leg Council took the action as the representative body of the Associated Students, who are the legal publishers of EL GAUCHO.

Last day to file

Today is the deadline for adding courses and for filing Announcement of Candidacy cards with the Registrar, according to Theodore Harder, University Registrar.

Council immediately voted to appeal the decision and attempt to get the percentages reversed.

The directive from University President Clark Kerr reads: "University facilities may not be used for the purpose of raising money to aid projects not directly connected with some authorized activity of the University."

Andrews's original plan was to distribute benefits from the event among fraternities, sororities and residence halls. But, he said, these groups "are not considered by the administration to be authorized activities of the University."

The administration, he said, had "mistakenly" understood that funds would go to the major campus charity, Camp Conestoga--apparently a "legal" beneficiary according to the Kerr directives.

This "misunderstanding," he added, explains why administrative forces reversed the approval they issued last year.

Andrews also noted that in all publicity, the event has been described as "designed to help our living groups and other campus organizations meet their financial obligations."

A committee has been assigned to the project and a budget established, he said.

The AS President charged that the administration's proposal "obviously waters the idea down so badly that the original purpose has been defeated."

A SHAME

But, he said, "I think it would be a shame to drop the thing entirely and I think it would be a shame to agree (to the new proposal)."

Tom Dooley, men's RHA representative, asked "If the University can't justify 100 percent of the funds going to living groups, how can it justify 25 percent?"

"A good question," answered Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, vice-chancellor of student affairs.

Beachcomber's Holiday, featuring an afternoon carnival, an all-university sporting event, a

Carr foresees worsening of campus parking problem

by DENNIS KROEGER
"Parking will never again be as good as it is now."

This was the cheery comment of Robert Carr, University business manager, reporting to Legislative Council Tuesday night.

"We're slowly going to push you out until eventually all parking will be on the perimeter of the campus."

Carr said that nine years ago there were no parking fees and no decals. Cars parked at the present sites of the Library and North Hall. But, as Carr emphasized, times have changed. In the future, there will be even fewer parking areas.

Only one long-range plan is being considered now. It calls for a two-story lot with a 1,600 car capacity. Built at a cost of \$419,000, financing would be met by yearly payments of \$26,000 for 40 years. The proposed lot would be located on the present Robertson Gymnasium parking lot.

As yet, no financing has been approved and, according to Carr, nothing can be done unless funds are appropriated. If the plan is accepted, he foresees a minimum yearly parking fee of \$15.

One of the main problems of new parking areas is financing them. Payment must come from campus funds as the Regents will not finance any parking facilities.

If the present growth rate continues, Carr reported, it may eventually be necessary to force

surfing contest, a king and queen contest and an all-school evening dance, would supplant the annual spring AS dance, which, Andrews said, "has been pretty much of a failure."

all Isla Vista residents living east of Camino del Sur to either walk or ride bicycles to campus.

Rally? Yes really

Last Friday's bonfire rally, postponed because excessive heat would have made it a fire hazard, will be held tonight at 8 on the campus beach.

Rally Committee Chairman Bob Ballard said he received a call from the Santa Barbara County Fire Department before the scheduled bonfire.

Ballard said he hopes Gaucho coach Jack Curtice will attend tonight's rally.

Abortion is subject of club discussion

Abortion is the subject of a panel discussion planned for Sunday at 7:30 in the South Hall lecture room (SH 1004).

Panelists for the discussion, which is presented by the Newman Club, will be Dr. Garrett Hardin of the Biology Department, Dr. Homer Swander of the English Department, and Fr. Stanislaus, O.F.M., moral theologian at the Santa Barbara Mission.

The discussion is open to all students and will give them a chance to clarify their ideas on abortion following Dr. Hardin's lecture last Tuesday.

El Gaucho

OPINION

Editorial

Building prestige or citizens?

The sham must be exposed. The University of California does not exist for the sake of education; it exists for research or for the further education of those whom we once naively thought were educators. Leave education, teaching, to the "inferior" state colleges and junior college is the University's attitude.

We students are just here as a camouflage. By our presence we allow the University to squeeze millions of dollars out of the state of California for research under the pretext that it is providing for the education of California's children.

We are led to these conclusions by recent attempts of UC administrators to defend the so-called "publish or perish" policy.

From President Kerr on down, administrators say that research and publication are what make a great university. Have they forgotten that a well-educated populace makes for a great democratic nation? Are they more interested in building the prestige of the university than they are in fulfilling their obligation to educate qualified Californians?

If the University of California is a great university it is because of great teachers who also engage in research.

Knowledge gained through research may contribute to excellent teaching, but it is no substitute. Under the present university policy good teachers are fired for poor research, but good researchers are not often fired for poor teaching.

We must give some credit to the University; it does give lip service to the premise that teaching is important. Teaching is listed along with publication, university service and public

service as criteria for promotion.

However, it is just lip service. Publication is the easiest of these criteria to document, thus it is often the only one considered.

Administrators say they cannot evaluate teaching. If they really cannot, then why use it as a criteria? We are inclined to believe, however, that students could be consulted concerning the effectiveness of a teacher through questionnaires distributed in that teacher's classes. We understand this is sometimes done now.

Student opinion could also be heard through a special Associated Students committee composed of mature students acting as a clearing house for complaints and compliments paid to teachers. Such a group might also visit classes and submit teacher recommendations to the Academic Senate.

There is not much students can do about the situation. They can, of course, take their complaints to department chairmen, but the effectiveness of this will vary from department to department.

They can also complain to the Chancellor. Legislative Council did this. The Chancellor's reaction was one of anger at the impertinence of the suggestion. Students could not possibly have given the problem enough thought, he said.

If the University will not listen to us perhaps others will. Taxpayers and voters control appropriations to the University through their legislators. Through their votes they approve or reject bond issues. They can demand policies conducive to good teaching. We students can merely ask.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor

Editor's Mail Box

Misleading exam

Editor:

"Do you fear diseases from doorknobs?" and "Do you believe you are a messenger from God?" were two of the meatier questions on the "Psychological Examination" for entering students, so I was told. I prepared to take the test recalling the many jests I had heard about it from the other students.

Perhaps no one but we new students and the people who administered it are aware of the contents of this year's examination. "Do you consider your point of view to be generally 1) Quite conservative, 2) Fairly conservative, 3) Fairly liberal, 4) Quite liberal?" "In your opinion, what should United States foreign policy emphasize or continue to emphasize in order to reduce the chances of a world war?"

There are five choices, ranging from 1) Unilateral action, to 5) Stay ahead in the arms race.

"Would you agree that government should have the right to prohibit certain groups of persons who disagree with our form of government from holding peaceable public meetings?"

There are also questions about how often your father attends church, which church, and your parents' and friends' political opinions.

Nowhere, not in the bulletin, nor in the test room itself, is it announced that this "Psychological Examination" is not required for registration. To all appearances, it is now necessary to declare one's religious beliefs and political opinions to enter the University. I hope this is an appearance the University wishes to correct.

Sarah Martin

Cloudy reasoning

Editor:

Open Letter to Legislative Council:

I'm not sure I understand your reasons for the proposed scholarship for a Negro student. As far as I can comprehend, the reason would be to bring a student to UCSB who can convey to us the problems of segregation from a personal point of view.

The proposal seems vague as it does not mention where the student would come from, i.e., from the South, where the problem hits the hardest or from a near-by locality, as mentioned by Gail Gribsby, from Santa Barbara. If it be from the latter, I think the scholarship would be futile as any student may come here on a scholarship, regardless of race. There should definitely not be one set up separately just for Negroes or any other minor-

ity. If the student should come from the former locality, the South, then there seems to be some purpose for the scholarship, which it otherwise has not.

The scholarship could then bring a student who understands by experience the discrimination problem well, and he could convey his feelings to UCSB students. In turn, we could perhaps show him a different form of life (if it be so, I sometimes wonder).

If this be the case, it is irrelevant what race he belongs to. What's more important is that he be a student with a strong enough personality to convey his feeling to us and to bring back ours to his home. This scholarship would be analogous to an American Field Service Scholarship and perhaps can be handled under their auspices.

Though this may be a "political move" as was stated by Sandy Rabago, if carried out judiciously, it can prove to be profitable to UCSB.

One final word: I'd rather raise money for this purpose than for Camp Conestoga, which as yet, I don't know the results of (speaking in other terms than monetary).

Klara Steiner

Sudden insight

Editor:

If one considers the cartoon in the issue of Sept. 27 and reads the shortest of the Editor's many editorials - I confess to an inability to finish the longer ones - it seems that some portion of the El Gaucho staff feels itself to have discovered a subtle, intrinsic connection between modes of dress and intellectual activity.

This, clearly, is one of these sudden insights that opens up new areas of speculation in the field of educational theory.

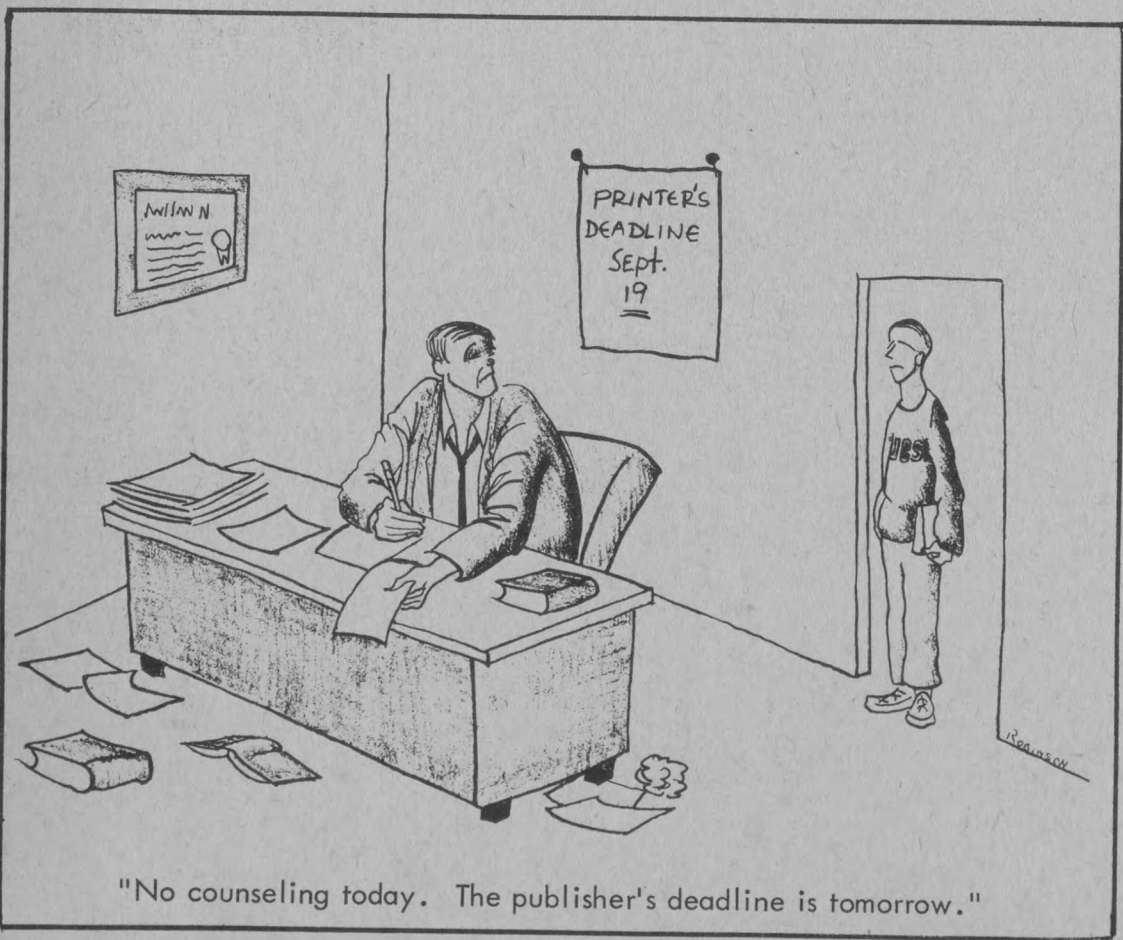
I am confident that those who plow that barren field will take it into their hearts; however, before anymore of the Gaucho's staff's valuable time is spent in developing this theory, allow me to point out a possible flaw in your reasoning:

You should consider the possibility that people may be forced to go barefoot because of poverty, just as an intellectual poverty may drive people to make absurd statements in print.

Constant Reader,
Gart Parker

Letters policy

El Gaucho solicits letters from its readers. They should be typewritten, double spaced and signed with the author's name and telephone number. Address must be included if the writer is a non-student.



El Gaucho

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

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Hardin-abortion laws make 'one sex the scapegoat'

by PETE KLEINMAN
Present U.S. anti-abortion laws are making "one sex the scapegoat for the sins and follies of both sexes," said Dr. Garrett Hardin in his Campbell Hall lecture Tuesday as he presented his "Case for Legalized Abortion."

Hardin, UCSB biology professor since 1946, spoke to a turn-away crowd which responded to the lecturer's frankness and humor with applause and laughter. Hardin's approach did not emphasize legalized abortion as a step in curbing the population explosion but as a step in saving

"human dignity" - for mother and child.

The speaker's thesis, simply stated and without qualifications, was "that any woman at any time should be able to procure for herself an abortion without giving the slightest reason."

NOT CRIMES

When about half a million of the annual six and a half million conceptions in the U.S. are illegally aborted it is "hard to think of these abortions as crimes." (With four million of these conceptions finally resulting in births, there are about two

million natural abortions, most of which the mothers are unaware.) People who call events

of such common occurrence "crimes" are "blackwashing from their consciences events they don't want to think about."

Abortion along with "contraception" may be viewed as a birth control device, but Hardin's emphasis was on abortion as a device to preserve the psychological health of society.

Instead of rising up in horror at abortions "society should rise up in horror that another woman has given birth to an unloved baby."

"Society does not need more children, but more loved children," the speaker stated.

MEDICALLY SAFE

Aside from religious arguments, abortion has been criticized as a threat to the life of the patient, a threat to the future productivity of the mother, and a

threat to the propagation of the "race."

Referring to the records of a Baltimore physician who kept records for 20 years on the 5,000 abortions he performed, Hardin refuted these arguments. In the 5,000 and plus operations performed there were only 2 mortalities, .4 percent which is half the rate of childbirth mortalities in hospitals.

It was noted that 8 percent of the women involved were connected in some way with the medical profession. Also according to this physician's records, many women who had abortions came back later to have normal childbirths.

Hardin noted a strong resemblance between the effects on society of the present anti-abortion laws and the prohibition laws of the 1920's.

Quantitatively there may be less violations of the law than in the Twenties, but the evils brought on by the present law are "qualitatively of the same

sort" as those brought on by the anti-drinking laws. Quack doctors have replaced bootleggers, but corruption is still prevalent among those who help violate the law.

WEAPON

If abortions are to be legalized, women will have to provide the impetus, the speaker said. Under the present double standard their ability to become pregnant is a weakness, which they have employed as a weapon against men, i.e., a marriage threat.

But if women band together to abolish anti-abortion laws, they will be abolishing their "weapon" as well as abandoning their weakness, Hardin concluded.

Service plans Career Day

Another Federal Career Day is being planned this year by the UCSB Placement Service. Organizations within the government will send representatives to the campus Nov. 20 to talk with interested students.

Career Day is held to encourage government employment which is obtained through the Federal Service Entrance Exam. This year's event will stress overseas and summer opportunities, and special career offerings in law enforcement and intelligence.

Students are advised to take the F.S.E. Exam as soon as possible in order to be prepared when the interviewers come on campus.

Information concerning the exam and applications are available in the Placement Office. Validity of the exams expires after one year.

Terrier found

A female terrier puppy was found last Monday near the west entrance to the library.

The dog, found by Bonnie Babcock, is described as brown, white and black. It was wearing a red leather halter.

Anyone wishing to inquire about the puppy should call 8-2121.

News in brief

Troops may return

compiled by DAVE SCHWARTZ

A report to the White House by General Maxwell Taylor and Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara indicated that American troops may be removed from Vietnam by the end of 1965.

The two Presidential advisers briefed the chief executive and the National Security Council immediately upon their return from a special mission to Vietnam. The final report was classified, but authoritative sources indicate that the mission received at least two conflicting opinions on their tour.

Ambassador Lodge is known to believe that the situation, particularly the political conditions, is very serious. He may well have recommended strong revisions of both military and political policies. On the other hand, General Paul Harkins, head of the United States military mission in Vietnam, has apparently advised the President's team that the situation is proceeding at a strong pace and that the conflict does not offer any serious new problems.

The report to Kennedy which reflects both positions is expected to provide a solid basis for a forceful military and political policy toward Vietnam.

Joseph Valachi, ex-member of the Cosa Nostra, continues to testify before the Senate Rackets Committee. His information about the eastern "families" of the organization has been very detailed. Valachi has provided the senators with names, places and dates of various meetings, murders and a good number of the "contracts" that he, himself, has carried out.

In spite of Valachi's enthusiasm, Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska ran into some difficulties with the witness. When asked if he knew anything about Cosa Nostra activities in Omaha, Valachi replied, "I never heard of Omaha."

"How about Des Moines?"

"Where is that? I never heard of the place."

"Were you ever in the Midwest?"

"Yeah, in Arkansas."

"You were in Arkansas?" interjected Senator McClelland (D-Ark.)

Valachi said he had once been to Hot Springs, a health resort and horse racing center.

Horvath journeys east to conference

Professor Steven M. Horvath, director of the Environmental Stress Laboratory, is in Cincinnati this week at the Occupational Health Laboratory.

The local physiologist is part of a group from various countries which is planning an aspect of the International Biological Year (1965-66).

Participants are working out the way in which various countries can be established as laboratories for the staging of expeditions to all parts of the world. Primary emphasis is on population genetics, epidemiological distribution of disease, and adaptation of man to various environmental stresses.

Horvath's prime research interest in recent years has been the question of how environment influences man. While in the Midwest, he will deliver a talk at the University of Cincinnati on nutritional problems of people,

Annex-Dotes

by



MARILYN JAMES
Campus Fashion Rep

Psi's get together this weekend for another wild session with those surf'n' bands. Since three really great groups will be there, why not put away your board and come along. But for this affair don't be a gremmie of a Hodad, so say-

● HODAD I WANT A NEW DRESS-- How about something on the casual side like one of our petit pants-skirts? Blue tartan plaid skirt over red bermuda shorts or corduroy over red peasant print now featured at the Annex. For even later in the season, grey or burgundy flannel with triple panel skirts accented by simulated alligator belts to make a really chipper addition to the casual side of your closet.

● CLASSICS OUT OF CLASS-- is most important now that Dr. Kitto is with us for his Regents' Lectures, as well as to help advise direction of Oelipus Rex. These lectures should really be mentally bolstering for what some have unflatteringly called our "intellectually starved campus."

● BE A NEEDLE AMONG STRAW-- Corney? I guess. Anyway, why not break the "straw satchel" (basket purse) tradition with a new "Four Bagger" from the Annes? These felt novelties feature various colored outside pockets for glasses and coins sown over a nine inch square purse. I think they're really kind of crazy and fun to give those "not-so-favorite" outfits a real lift. They're only \$3.50.

● VARIETY?-- well, yes, just a tad. But why not try to "make the scene" for both events and at the Annex too.

LOU ROSE

annex

1315 State

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KEYS SEES BAN AS ENCOURAGING

by VIC COX

"The world's playing Russian roulette with hydrogen bombs," warned Donald Keys last Monday at the International Relations Club discussion on the nuclear test ban treaty.

Keys, program director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, continued his analogy with the prophecy that "it's certain that eventually

Holtrop home from Nigeria

Dr. William F. Holtrop, associate professor with the former industrial arts department at UCSB, has recently returned from Nigeria, where he spent two years with the U.S. Aid program helping to establish a Nigerian technical high school.

Holtrop has been assigned to the department of foreign languages and literatures to teach German. He will leave Wednesday, Oct. 6 for a year's study of German language, history and culture at the University of Heidelberg, Germany.

someone is going to come down on a live chamber."

However, he added, the limited test-ban treaty is an encouraging development, for it opens new avenues of cooperation and may slow down military spending.

Turning point in United States Cold War strategy, according to the speaker, came when the Kennedy administration adopted a policy of general and complete disarmament with inspection.

This was, Keys explained, the only reasonable alternative -- unilateral disarmament and continuation of the arms race being

the other two -- open to the super powers.

MUTUAL CONSENSUS

Although there is a basic difference in view centering around the Soviet fear of Western espionage under the guise of "inspection", there are areas of mutual consensus. As an example Keys cited the agreement on a United Nations police force in both the U.S. and U.S.S.R.'s disarmament drafts.

He also felt that the "hot line" agreement indicated that when both nations found areas of mu-

tual concern, progress toward peaceful cooperation could be made.

Turning to possible repercussions from the test-ban treaty, Keys suggested that the "most likely next step" is the exchange of inspectors as a preventative against surprise attack.

Other tension - reducing measures might include establishment of nuclear-free zones; halting the spread of fissionable material to non-nuclear countries; and the prohibition of atomic testing in space.

Regarding the consequences of

eventual complete disarmament, Keys stated that there was no need for the American economy to feel any major disruption.

Gradual disarmament -- the American plan is in three stages over a twelve year period -- must be well prepared and reallocation of resources planned. Keys found little of such planning among the nation's major industries when SANE took a survey on the matter.

Lonely walk home frightens women; lighting proposed

A string of lights may go up between the ROTC building and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house within the next two months, Suzi Kovitz, AS community board chairman, reported to Legislative Council Tuesday night.

Leg Council appropriated \$500 for the lights last year after several girls complained of the long, lonely and dark walk home to Isla Vista after nightfall.

Miss Kovitz said the University Business Office will probably match the AS appropriation.

Freshman women elect dorm officers

Sandy Cedarwell has been elected president of Westgate, freshman women's dorm in Isla Vista.

Serving with her are Nancy Noren, first vice-president, and Mary Gerasimou, second vice president.

Other new officers are Jeanie Horney, secretary; Leslie Krieger, treasurer; Karen Devendorf, publicity; Ingrid Stalfors, AWS; and Martha Cherish, WRA.

Tryouts slated for one-act play

Tryouts for a student-directed one-act play will be held in the Little Theatre next Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. and next Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

There are roles for 5 men and 5 women. All students are eligible and welcome to try out.

Interested students unable to attend either of the tryout sessions should contact Richard Condon through the Drama Department Office or San Miguel Hall.

Picture deadline is next Tuesday

Appointments for senior pictures must be made with the campus photographer by next Tuesday.

The campus photo shop is located in the AS building behind the bookstore and next to the barber shop.

According to yearbook editor Rachel Gulliver, early deadlines for the senior section make it necessary that the number of senior pictures be known in advance.

Land gain

The University has bought almost as much land since 1958 as it acquired in the entire previous history of the University, President Clark Kerr reports.

Retiring housing supervisor feted

University officials, faculty members, friends and colleagues of Miss Velma L. Morrell gathered at the Timbers Monday for a farewell luncheon honoring the long-time supervisor of housing services.

Miss Morrell came to UCSB on July 1, 1946, as housing supervisor and personnel director. The campus was then located on the

Riviera side of town. With the 1956 establishment of a separate personnel office under the supervision of James S. Dean, she devoted herself entirely to her work as housing supervisor.

An alumnus of Pomona College Miss Morrell earned her BA in physical education and English and went on to complete a year of graduate work in education un-

der a teaching fellowship at Claremont. Her master's degree in student personnel service was awarded by Columbia University.

Before joining the university staff 17 years ago, the housing supervisor taught at Huntington Beach High School and served as dean of girls for 14 years. During World War II, she was a senior Army hostess at Camp Cook,

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University

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Sunday Worship -- 11 a.m.



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Gamma Delta, College Group,
meets Sunday, September 22,
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Meetings every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in URC Bldg.

St. Michael and All Angels' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Camino Pescadero and Picasso, Isla Vista
(3 blocks west of Campus)

SERVICES Sunday: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Worship Service and Sermon



CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Open for new and returning students at Chaplain's residence
Sunday, Sept. 15, 4:30-7:30 p.m.

Rev. John C. Keester, B.D.,
Chaplain - Vicar

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Sunday School--9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship--11:00 a.m.
Crusaders--6:00 p.m.
Eve. Evangelistic--7:00 p.m.
Thursday Prayer--7:30 p.m.
Saturday Prayer--7:00 p.m.

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5444 HOLLISTER AVE. 967-3121
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Confessions Saturday: 4-5:30 and 7:30-9
Weekday Masses: 6:30 and 8

Rev. Edward J. Hempfling, Pastor

Newman Club

meets on 3rd Sunday of each month
in Parish Hall.



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8:30 a.m.--Worship service
9:45 a.m.--Sunday school
11:00 a.m.--Worship service
6:00 p.m.--Christian Endeavor
7:30 p.m.--Evening service
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.--Prayer, Bible study

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School yearbook progressing on schedule

by GERI HINTON

La Cumbre, UCSB annual, is well on its way towards meeting its first copy deadline of Oct. 20, according to Editor Rachel Gulliver. One hundred forty pages of the yearbook must be accounted for.

Largest problem confronting this year's staff is that of getting contracts from campus organizations and living groups, who are required to buy space in the annual. Miss Gulliver urges the cooperation of these groups.

Good quality photos and candid from individuals and groups are being sought for the publication.

La Cumbre is looking for people who are interested in photography to do studies in campus life, emotions, and peculiarities of the campus. This includes not only those who have had experience in photography, but also those who are able to see a good picture, but can not necessarily take it.

PICTURE DEADLINE
Miss Gulliver reminds stu-

dents that individual pictures must be taken early to facilitate space planning. Deadline is Oct. 8 for senior picture appointments and honoraries. All Greeks are urged to make their appointments now.

Members of more than one group may use a single photo or may have different photos taken at a single sitting.

Another problem confronting the yearbook staff is the quality of the individual paragraphs which groups write about themselves. There is a tendency to

be too imaginative, or too unimaginative. Letters and poems destroy the continuity of the book, according to the editor. Some blurbs are written for members only and some are obscene or crude. Miss Gulliver asks groups to remember that parents and friends, the administration, and future students read the book.

Towards the end of this semester and at the beginning of next semester as the deadlines near additional staff members will be needed.

Jewish group will celebrate Succoth today

Succoth, a Jewish holiday celebrated by the building of tents of straw and an abundance of fruits symbolizing the season's harvest, will be observed today by the Jewish Youth Organization of URC.

Any student is welcome to attend the services, to be conducted by Rabbi Saul Applebaum, and also to participate in a hootenanny afterward. The group will meet at the URC building at 7:30 p.m. and be driven to the Santa Barbara Temple B'nai Brith from there.

Services lasting from 8:30-9:30 p.m. will be followed by singing and dancing to the accompaniment of guitars and harmonicas.

12 Profs star performers

650 NOW STUDYING UNDER INSTRUCTIONAL TV

by LINDA SARTOR
Staff Writer

It's an ordinary unmarked door in North Hall, distinguished only by its being a little wider than usual. Behind that door the instructional television department is working for better education.

Approximately 650 students are now taking advantage of pre-recorded or live lectures team-taught by 12 top professors. Lectures are televised throughout North Hall three days a week, with a 4 p.m. make up in NH2121 for correction of notes or for curiosity.

The instructional television office under Dr. Gary N. Hess is

in NH 2124 and is open for tours. Small groups may watch actual broadcasting from the TV studio, the first on any UC campus.

The office "team" consists of Dr. Joseph Sayovitz, co-ordinator; Dr. Hess; William Miller, chief engineer; Gill Odum, graphic artist; Carol Davis, secretary; Linda Stein, scripts; and Dan Davidson, Roger Husted, Daryl Morrison, Wayne Reese, Tom Trebell, and Carl Johnson, student cameramen.

RECORDER TOO

A video tape recorder has been added to the closed circuit equipment to permit the showing of difficult experiments. The picture clarity surpasses commercial television; home sets have

only 225 lines as compared to more than 600 lines on instructional screens.

"Students are overwhelmingly in favor of TV instruction," states Dr. Hess, "because they can see and hear well, they feel much closer to the professor. A unique system of feedback permits a satisfying relationship."

Each small TV class has a graduate student moderator who answers questions for a ten-minute period following each lecture. Once a week, moderators, lecturers and crew meet to discuss student questions and comments.

Any still-unsatisfied questions or comments on lectures or exams may be taken up with Professors Hardin or Walters dur-

ing office hours.

PRIMARY STAGES

Instructional TV is still in its primary stages here. Dr. Hess states, "It is entirely in the hands of the academic departments as to how fast this program expands. We are ready with the equipment, personnel, knowledge and experience, motivation, and even money." Eventually, TV sets will be placed in other buildings and possibly in Campbell Hall if large-screen clarity is perfected.

Eventually, through the use of coaxial cables, it may be possible to televise live lectures from Campbell Hall so that 1500 instead of 900 may see speakers such as Upton Sinclair and Margaret Mead.

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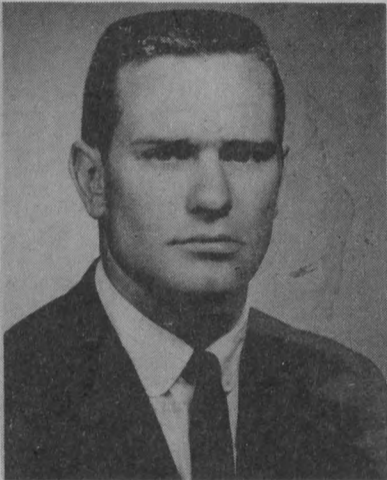
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GO GAUCHO



PETER RIEHLMAN
The newest member of Jack Curtice's staff serves as line coach. He played tackle for Curtice at Utah. His scouting of Whittier brought many dividends to the Gauchos.



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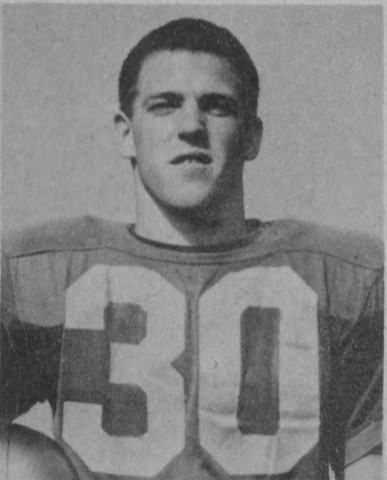


RADON FORTENBERRY
One of the five QBs on the Gaucho roster. The sophomore economics major hails from Shafter High.



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JAMES BARBER
This engineer major is vying for the full-back slot. Only a sophomore, Jim is expected to see plenty of action before graduating.

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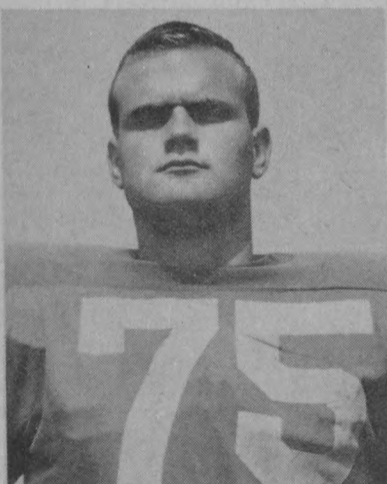


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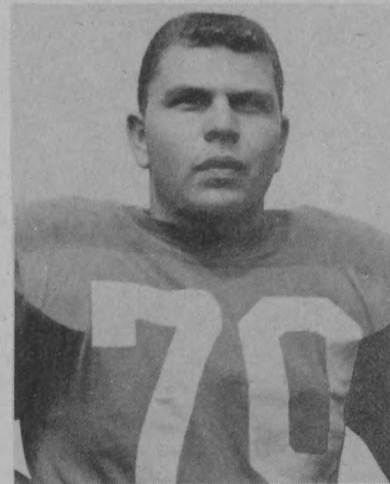
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GEORGE BROWN
Transfer from Menlo JC where he played tackle. Enjoys swimming, boating and hiking. Favorite food is sour cream. History major.



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RICHARD KEZIRIAN
One of nine players scaling over 200 on this year's club. This sophomore has been moved to tackle post. Hopes to teach.

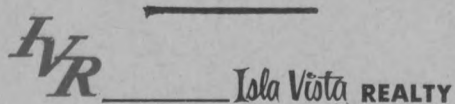
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DAVE GORRIE
Considered one of the all-time great stars in UCSB athletic history. Mentors the frosh eleven and assists varsity also.



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RONALD MERCURIO
Comes to UCSB from Citrus JC by way of Glendora High. Big highlight came in 1960 when he threw four TDs passes in one game.



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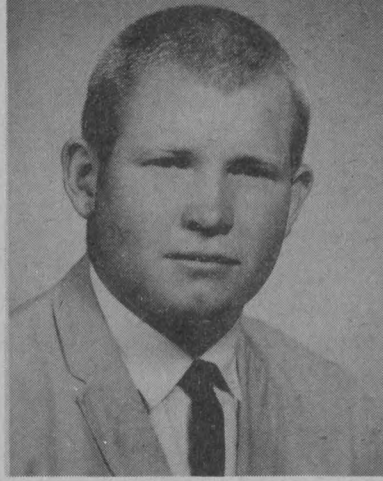
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DENNIS PARMER
An All-City star at Riverside Poly High as a football end. Captained championship team of 1962. Aphiosophy major.

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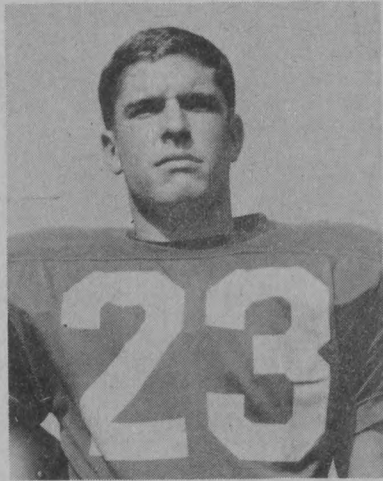
BRENT CARDER
Three year letterman on the UCSB varsity, Carder joined the staff this year as an assistant coach. He is working on his MA degree in physical education.

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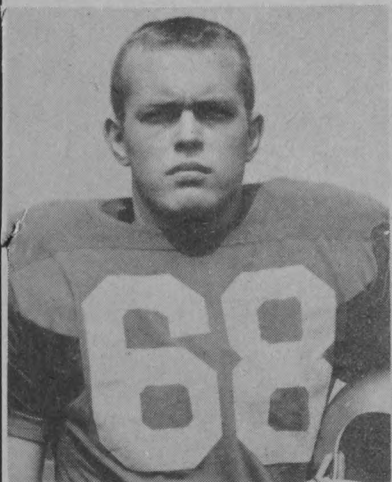
DAVID SCHMIT
A football and track performer at Bishop Garcia Diego High. This history major is competing for one of the tackle positions.

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JOHN VOLL
Youngest member on the squad this year. Halfback performer. Comes from Coalinga Union High. Political Science major.

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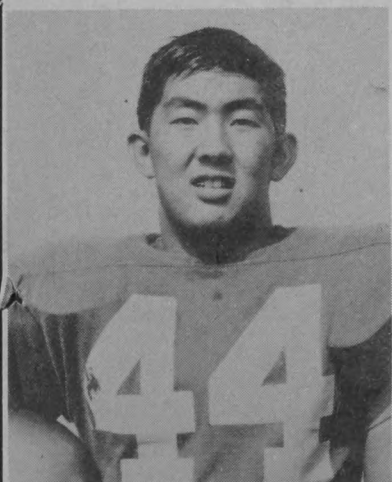
STAN SCHULER
The other half of the only Gaucho brother act. Will play guard as he did at Citrus and Glendora. Also engineer major.

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RAY WARD
Assistant Director of Athletics. Ray graduated from UCSB in '59 and joined the Athletic Dept. in 1960. He handles administrative aspects of the program.

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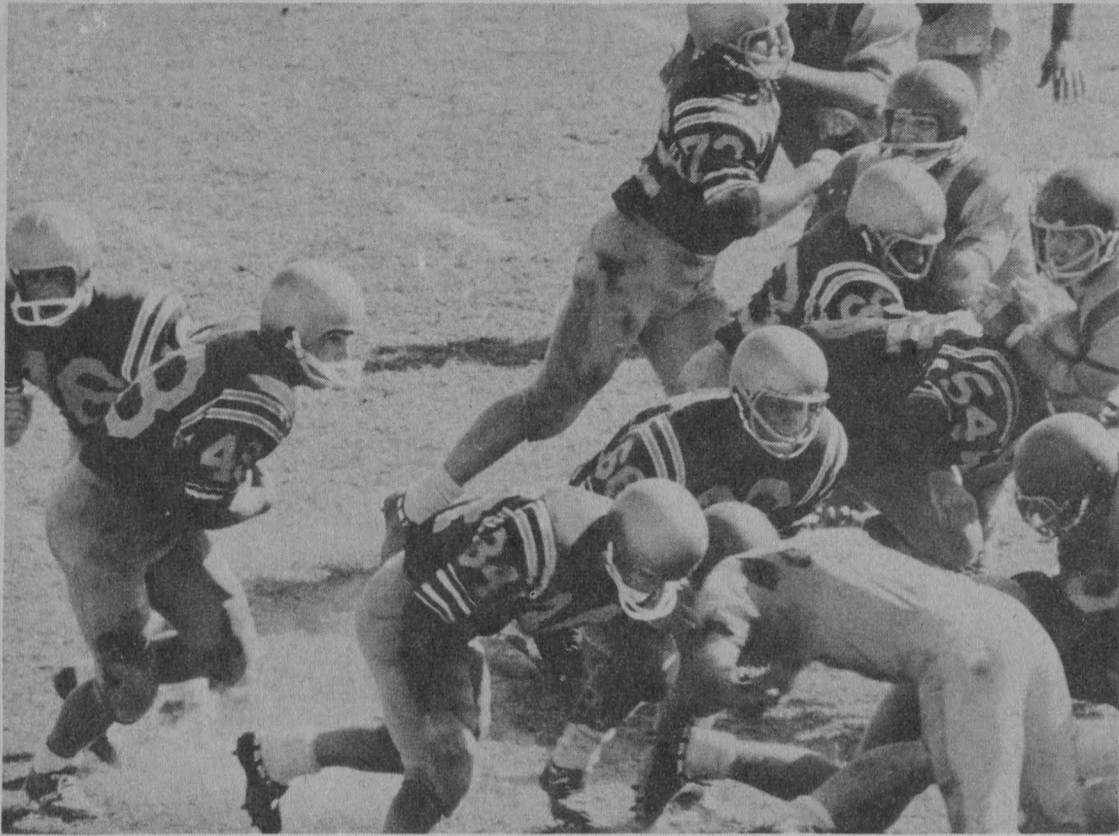
JERROLD TAKAHASHI
This future dentist played frosh ball last season. Majoring in biology, Jerrold finds time to water ski and golf in his leisure hours.

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STAN WILLIAMSON
Director of Athletics, Collegiate All-American at USC and former Gaucho football coach, Stan heads the rapidly growing athletic program.

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LARRY SCOTT moves the ball down the field behind an inspired Gaucho line.

FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM PROMISING

"We are all healthy and resolved to win the game this Friday," declared frosh football coach Dave Gorrie Wednesday.

"Our workouts have proceeded according to schedule, and we have no one injured," he added. This week's practice sessions were spent on punts, punt returns, kickoffs, and kickoff returns.

During the last two weeks the team has spent most of its time on fundamentals (blocking and tackling). The rest of practice has been spent on building up the team's offense.

The Gauchos expect to put forth a balanced attack on Friday night. The team appears equally blessed in the passing and running departments.

"We should have enough boys for two units. Most of the boys should be able to play some on both defense and offense."

"By using the unit system, we intend to let all the boys

play," Gorrie commented. "Our hardest job will be figuring out how to defense Cal Poly's offense," Gorrie feels.

The frosh team has a lot of talent, experience seems to be all that is lacking. Gorrie expects this game to be a real test of how well the boys will do during the rest of the season.

Cal Poly will have both freshmen and sophomores on its team. With added experience and approximately equal talent, the Cal Poly team should present a fine opponent for the Gauchos.

Last year's Gauchos frosh beat Cal Poly 30 - 16. Outstanding players on this year's team appear to be Bruce Hitchcock at tackle, Jack Jahn and Bob Fisher at quarterback, Art Mori at halfback, Jack Hanson at fullback, and Lee Rice at end.

The team seems to be ready physically, mentally and psychologically.

Gorrie's squad uses essentially the same formations and plays as the varsity team as it is one of frosh football's objectives to train players for future varsity competition.

UCSB MEETS RIVERSIDE TOMORROW

Coach Jack Curtice tries to make it three in a row tomorrow.

Curtice's UCSB football team takes on the University of California at Riverside eleven at 2 p.m. tomorrow in La Playa Stadium. It is the Gaucho's third home game in a row.

The game will be a first ever meeting between the two schools. Riverside dropped its first game of the year to San Fernando Valley State, 14 - 0, but slipped by Cal Lutheran, 22 - 15, at home last weekend.

Highland's coach Jim Whitty has 16 returning lettermen from last year's team. Riverside's offense operates out of a Wing-T, the same as the Gauchos.

With an opening season 28 - 14 victory over Mexico Poly, and last week's 9 - 7 upset of Whittier, UCSB has gained for itself the rating of being one of the better small college teams in California.

The win over Whittier was the Gaucho's first victory over the Poets since 1959, and it marked the first time they had even scored against a Whittier team in three years.

While the Gauchos were expected to be strictly an offensive team, against Whittier they showed a very rugged defense. The Gaucho defense turned in a

particularly outstanding second half. The Poets, possessing a very strong running attack rang up 146 of their total yards in the first half, but then could gain only 37 more in 21 attempts in the final two periods.

BALL HAWKS

The defensive halfbacks have proved themselves good ball

Water polo team drills for games

UCSB's water polo team has been working especially hard this week in an effort to correct mistakes evident in the UCLA game last Saturday.

Passing, dribbling, and shooting are major areas stressed in practice sessions this week.

Offensive drills have been the order of the day for the past couple of days. The team is trying hard to improve its down-the-center drives.

With increased speed the team hopes to get control of the ball at the beginning of each quarter. If they can do this, they will have a distinct advantage over their opponents.

Another important requirement is that the players use only one hand at a time in controlling the ball.

The Gauchos hope to make their offense click by getting good shots without violating the six foot rule. This rule gives the opponent possession of the ball if the other team comes closer than six feet to the goal.

The conditioning factor will be an important one against Cal Poly and the Trojans. Next Friday and Saturday a two day double-header on campus pits UCSB against Cal Poly and USC.

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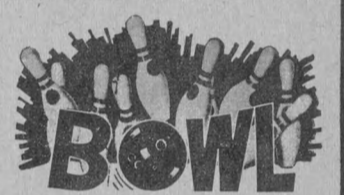
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Competition with Valley State cancelled; cross country squad gains valuable time

by MICHAEL IVERSEN
With this Saturday's meet against San Fernando Valley State cancelled, the cross country team will have two weeks to practice before their next contest.

"These ten days will give us a chance to really work out," stated coach Sam Adams.

"Saturday we will hold a six mile race," said Adams. The team is running approximately fifteen miles per day.

Jack Roach, Jim Allen, John Brower, Bob Russell, Tom Rell, Bob Jordano, and Reo Nathan are rated as the top seven Gauchos harriers.

Both Allen and Nathan are freshmen, and they appear headed for four years of varsity competition.

Adams hopes that his third through seventh runners will progress faster as the season moves on. All top seven men count in a meet.

"If our bottom five men can close in on our top two men, it will increase our chances for victory," he said.

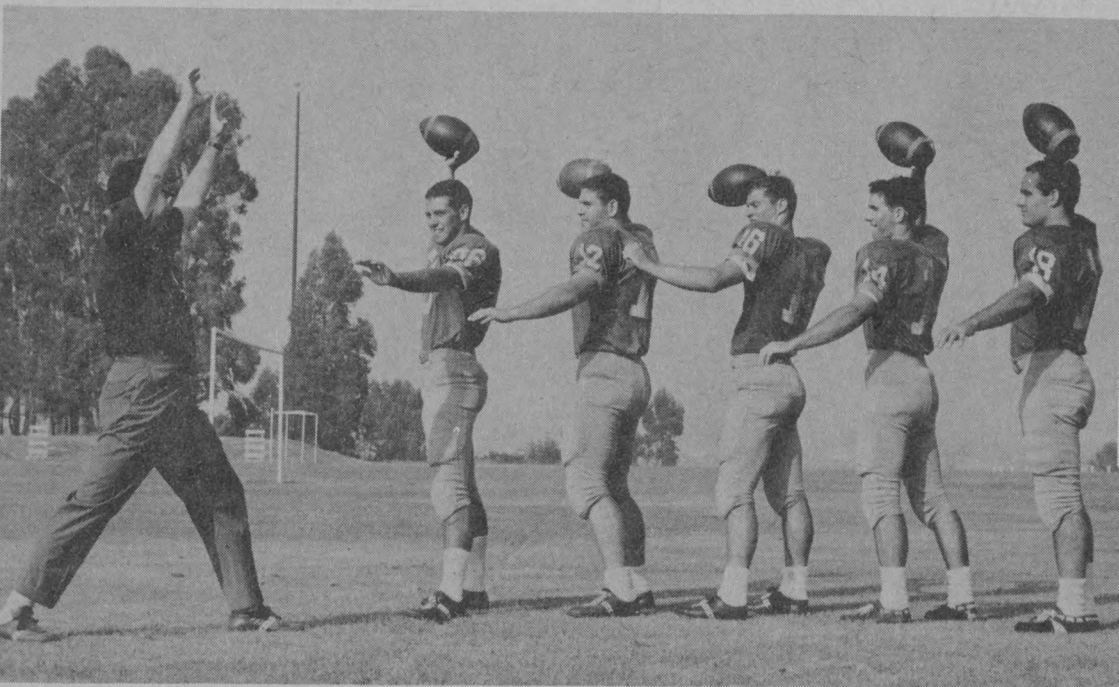
A bright spot for the team is the return of Rollie Cavalletto to action. He has been out of

action for three weeks due to an attack of tendonitis.

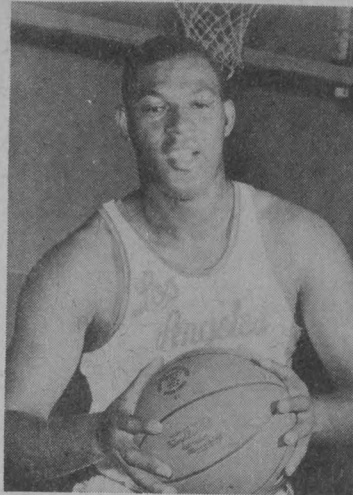
Next meet for the harriers is the AAU run on the Gauchos course Oct. 12. This is rated as a top western meet.

Adams said, "The L.A. Track Club, which has the best distance men in the country, should attend the meet. Competition like the Long Beach Invitational and this AAU meet give the Gauchos a chance to run against top cross country teams," Adams stated.

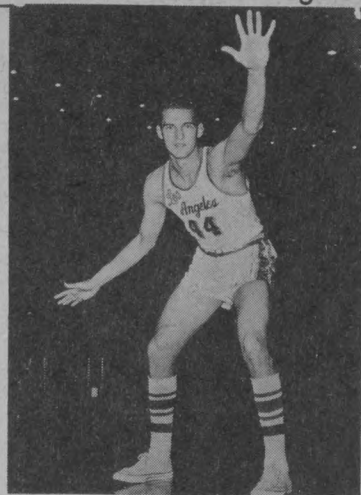
Coach Adams is also pleased with the turnout of spectators at home meets. He hopes this support will continue.



AERIAL ATTACK -- From left, Coach Curtice and Quarterbacks Ron Mercurio, Bob Hays, Chris Dawson, Radon Fortenberry, and Steve Moreno.



ELGIN BAYLOR



JERRY WEST

LA Lakers battle Philadelphia 76'ers in professional exhibition next Tuesday-24

UCSB basketball fans will be treated to an exhibition of professional skill next Tuesday.

Two National Basketball Association teams, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Philadelphia 76'ers will play an exhibition game at 8:00 in Robertson Gym. Lakers Elgin Baylor and Jerry West are considered by many to be the two best basketball players ever to play on the same team.

Among the Philadelphia 76'ers until this year the Syracuse Nationals, are such well-known players as Dolph Schayes and Gene Shue.

Baylor and West, in leading the Lakers to their second consecutive Western Division championship last year, posted a combined average of 60.6 points per game. During their best season, 1961, their combined average was 69 points per game.

Tickets are available to students for \$1.00 in the A.S. Office.

Intramurals in full swing

Intramural football moved into full activity this week, with games scheduled every day after school.

In Monday's games Acacia Hall beat Birch 24-7. Steve White was Acacia's leading scorer with two touchdowns. Cypress won their game with Yucca by forfeit. Toyon-Juniper beat Laurel 14-7.

Scoring by Toyon-Juniper came on Joe Neale's 60 yard run, and a touchdown by Larry Vickery on a pass play covering 50 yards.

Sycamore shut out Sequoia 8-0. And Chi Sigma and Delta Tau Delta played to a 6-6 tie. Denny Gherini scored the touchdown for Chi Sigma and Mike Foster got the tally for the Delts.

In Tuesday's action Sigma Alpha Epsilon displayed a strong offense in crushing Phi Kappa Psi 29-0.

Other games saw Edgewater forfeit to Bioya, and Abrego forfeit to GBAC. Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Lambda Chi Alpha 15-0 and Kappa Sigma tied Sigma Pi 13-13.

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Editorial

He takes genuine interest

by CLARK SMITH
Sports Editor
Last year's UCSB football team left a bit to be desired. The only people who liked the games were sadists. Students treated the games as pre-parties, and they were about as much fun as the front living room at Utter-McKinley's.

UCSB led the league in three departments: yards lost, balls dropped, and lineament used.

So many people left during the third quarter that it made you look around for the fire engines.

They even looked bad stepping off the bus.

But this year the team went on an independent schedule, got a new coach, and a new outlook.

The new coach, Mr. Jack Curtice, would be a welcome addition to any university.

A business man came into his office and offered him ten two-man apartments for athletes, gratis. Mr. Curtice would not accept unless the stipulation were added that the players had to work to maintain their keep. "I don't think that you ever get something for nothing in this life, and I wouldn't want the boys to get the impression that you do," Curtice said.

In the Gauchos' first game with Mexico Poly, Mr. Curtice was more pleased over the fact that all the players got a chance to play than that his team won the game.

Against Whittier, Mr. Curtice expressed great pleasure in the amount of character his athletes showed in being able to turn back the Poet's fine offense when it counted most, and then come back to win the game. His stress was on character, not on winning.

One of Mr. Curtice's assistant coaches said that, "He takes a genuine interest in his players." The statement is true. The attitude is rare.

In a coach who displays these qualities, it seems dilatory to say that his football team is good.

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Office in URC -- 8-2219 Anacapa Hall

Radio reception, programs subjects of critical attention

KCSB radio now broadcasts to Anacapa and Santa Cruz halls. Reception has been termed very good in Anacapa; however, there has been some problem in Santa Cruz. Plans are now being made to improve this reception, according to station manager Bill Harrison.

Last year a survey conducted in Anacapa Hall on station reception programming, rated reception from poor to excellent. However, work done this summer on the transmitter and board amps has increased the clarity of signals.

Programming was generally approved, although there were some unfavorable comments on the discussion programs and on the lack of rock and roll music. It was felt by the station at the time that students were not fully aware of the quality of spoken programs.

Reception problems are being solved by an engineering staff of two working members and six part-time members. All other problems have been put up for consideration by the general staff.

'Nanook of North' is Sunday film

"Nanook of the North," a Robert Flaherty film classic, will be featured at the UCSB Sunday evening film festival in Campbell Hall this Sunday. Showings are slated for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Students with AS cards are admitted free; admission for faculty and staff is 25 cents. General admission is 50 cents.

"Nanook," Flaherty's first film, depicts the struggles of the primitive Eskimos, the basic issues of life in the Arctic, and the fundamental struggle for survival.

AS TAKES SURVEY

An efficient schedule of the AS bus to and from Isla Vista is the goal of a poll conducted by Al Arkush, men's non-affiliated representative.

"The poll is for the benefit of the students and also of the bus drivers," states Arkush. "By checking the nearest location

to housing areas, we will be able to see where the biggest demands are for bus stops. With this information we will be able to plan a reliable schedule."

The poll also asks the times and days that students desire bus service.

Polls should be returned to the AS Office.

PROPOSED BUS STOPS

1. Corner of Camino del Sur and El Colegio,
2. In front of Villa del Sur.
3. Corner of Abrego and Camino del Sur.
4. Corner of Camino del Sur and Sabado Tarde.
5. Nebi's restaurant.
6. Corner of Cervantes and Embarcadero del Norte.

Please indicate at what time and day you would be likely to be going to class or library at night.....

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
7:15 a.m.						
7:30 a.m.						
8:00 a.m.						
8:30 a.m.						
9:00 a.m.						
12:00 p.m.						
3:00 p.m.						
4:00 p.m.						
5:00 p.m.						
6:30 p.m.						
7:00 p.m.						
9:30 p.m.						
9:45 p.m.						
10:30 p.m.						

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Concert season tickets depleted

Season tickets for the campus concert series have been sold out.

Tickets for the five events will be sold individually.

The first concert will be given by the First Chamber Dance Quartet on Oct. 21. Other performances scheduled feature the Student Madrigal Choir of Muenster, Germany; the piano duo of

Menuhin-Ryce; the Paganini Quartet; and Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

The dance quartet is a group of four members of the New York City Ballet presenting a varied program ranging from four solo dances to Japanese haiku poems of the 17th century.

Following the dance group, the Student Madrigal Choir, a mixed chorale representing the Colleges of the University of Muenster, will perform Bach motets, madrigals and folk songs in a Nov. 5 program. The choir is directed by Herma Kramm.

Four hands at a single keyboard is a feature of the Menuhin-Ryce concert on Feb. 14. Miss Menuhin, youngest member of the famous musical family, teams with her husband, Joel Ryce, to perform works by Mozart, Schubert, and Brahms, as

well as a modern sonata by Paul Hindemith.

The Paganini Quartet performance on March 3 will be the string group's first appearance following an extensive Eastern tour.

Final event in the concert series will be a concert by Jennie Tourel on March 18.

AS seeking guides for University Day

Guides are needed for University Day, Oct. 19, according to Dave Gibson of the University Day Student Committee. Tours will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students wishing to assist may sign up in the residence halls, the AS Office, or in their fraternity or sorority house. A meeting for guides will be held Thursday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Guiding is an opportunity for individuals to promote the image of UCSB and for organizations to be of service to the school, according to Gibson.

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Eng...read...write...
...correct...Psych...
psychotic...neurotic
Pavlov...bell...lunch
whew...pause**

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Fall opening set for facility

UCSB's new Speech and Drama Building should be ready for occupancy by next fall.

One of the main attractions of the new structure will be the new Little Theater which will have a seating capacity of 400 persons. The old theater currently in USC is a remodeled Marine bakery seating about 100.

Overlooking the lagoon and ocean, the new structure also contains offices, classrooms, seminar rooms for forensics, laboratories for speech and hearing research, and a speech clinic.

Dr. John Snidecor, chairman of the Building Committee, described the old temporary buildings as "at present completely inadequate" to serve the speech and drama enrollment which has doubled in the last few years.

According to Snidecor the new building was first planned ten years ago. Actual construction, which began last spring, is on schedule. It should be completed in time for next fall's classes, barring any unforeseen delays.

The \$1,952,000 structure is financed by the state through the Board of Regents.



THE TRIDENTS - the local band will play at tomorrow night's Surfbeat dance. From l. to r. Pete Ragan, Joe Wiels, Marty Ravenscroft, George Mamalakis, Mike Hack. Tickets are on sale at the AS cashier's office for \$2 a couple or \$1.50 stag.

Schools not simpler says Turkish student

by ERIC VAN DE VERG
Staff Writer

"UCSB requires a lot of studying. It is not easier than schools in Turkey."

In these words, Sevil Kolankaya of Turkey explodes the myth that American schools are easier than those of other countries. And Sevil has had many opportunities to study the differences.

During high school, she left her home in Istanbul to visit Michigan as an American Field Service student. She liked America and, after her freshman year in Turkey, returned to the United States to visit the family she had stayed with.

When her "foster parents" moved west, Sevil decided to enroll in UCSB for her sophomore year. Now a junior majoring in sociology, she plans to stay at least three more years and do graduate work.

After that she wants to practice social work for awhile before returning to Turkey where she plans to make social work her career.

Sevil has become an active member of the International Relations Club and is now its vice president and program committee chairman. The club's aim is to give the foreign students attending UCSB a chance to meet with Americans at least once a week while keeping informed on

current events. She stresses that club membership is open to all students.

Sevil's favorite pastime is reading American novels. She prefers contemporary authors, such as Steinbeck, and tries to keep up with newly written novels.

She also is interested in current events.

Her Sunday mornings are spent attending church - she tries to visit as many different churches as she can.

MORE FREEDOM

One of the main differences between Turkey and the U.S., according to Sevil, is that young people have much more freedom here.

Also, in Turkish schools, the student-teacher relationship is not as close as in American schools.

However, the similarities between Turkey and the U.S. are great, says Sevil. In the 20's the Turkish government started a reform movement to westernize the country. The result is that cities along Turkey's coast are very modern. Dress in Turkey is also like that in the U.S. as the old traditional styles are now taboo.

Sevil explains that westernization is evident in the people too. Most city dwellers are very interested and informed on what is happening in America.

Interviews slated for directory editor

Interviews for the position of student directory editor will be held by Publications Board on Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 3 p.m. in the S.U. Conference Room.

A responsible person who is willing to undertake proofreading, distribution and art work for the directory is needed for

the position of editor. The directory will be distributed next month.

The editor will also be a member of the Publications Board.

Students interested in the job who cannot attend the meeting next week should leave a note for Marcia Knopf in the El Gaucho Office.

Panel rescheduled Joe and Eddy

"Civil Rights and the Negro Revolution, Part II" is scheduled for Nov. 25 in Campbell Hall. Original date for the discussion was Nov. 11.

Experts from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will comprise the panel.

Pulitzer Prize winner Harry Ashmore will moderate the panel discussion.

Folk-singing duo Joe and Eddy will perform in Campbell Hall Friday, Oct. 11. Sigma Pi fraternity is sponsoring the two 75 minute performances at 7 and 9 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the AS Cashier's Office for \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple. The program will benefit the Men's Intramural Fund.

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As one Gaucho put it: "Man, I go out of my skull! ... I never knew Student Health Insurance could be so protective and so reasonable!" He was talking about the many benefits available to UCSB students who are taking advantage of the policy offered for only \$13.00 a full school year.

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Somville recital described as 'delightful'; reviewer notes revival of Baroque style

by DENIS DUTTON

An intimate atmosphere prevailed at Marilyn Somville's recital in Campbell Hall last Wednesday night. Mrs. Somville presented a charming program of seventeenth and eighteenth century music.

This century, the age of science, has witnessed a reaction against nineteenth century romanticism. Along with this disenchantment with the sometimes gushing emotion of the last century has come a revival of interest in Baroque and pre-Baroque music. In line with this many names long forgotten in the annals of music are now becoming familiar to us once again. And certainly such composers as Heinrich Schutz and Philip Rosseter, who incidentally was associated with the court of Queen Elizabeth, have been relegated to obscurity for far too long.

That this music deserves to be

heard, and heard more often, was proven by Mrs. Somville's delightful recital. The program opened with five English songs of the seventeenth century. In these she was most ably accompanied by Mr. Roger Nyquist at the harpsicord. Although her singing here was perhaps a bit unsteady and thin, her enunciation was remarkably clear.

Next Mrs. Somville presented a selection of Baroque Italian songs. She has herself worked in Florence, Italy, on a Fulbright Scholarship studying manuscripts and researching seventeenth century song styles. And indeed she treated these songs with particular care. Especially fine was her lovely reading of a ballade by Martino Pesenti.

Next was heard sacred music by Heinrich Schutz. Following this Mrs. Somville and Mr. Nyquist were joined by Mr. Clayton Wilson, oboe. Together they

played compositions by the eighteenth century French composers Michel de Monteclair and Andre Campra. Then Mr. Nyquist and Mr. Wilson combined their talents in a fine rendering of the Sonata in C Major for Oboe and Continuo by J. B. Loeillet, an eighteenth century Belgian composer. Mrs. Somville then returned to sing an aria by Haydn and finished the program with a Mozart song.

Orchestra season will be inaugurated with UN program

The Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra will open its 1963-64 season Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the Granada Theatre.

Dedicated to the United Nations the opening program is the first of a series of five concerts under the baton of Dr. Erno Daniel, resident conductor of the orchestra and associate professor of music at UCSB.

Two faculty members, Stefan Krayk, violinist, and Ira Lehn, cellist, will be the soloists in a performance of Brahms' Double Concerto.

Artists to be featured at future concerts are Ruggio Ricci, violinist; Soprano Dorothy Wareskjold; pianist Jean Casadesus; and Archie Drake, bass soloist in a major choral work.

The Santa Barbara Symphony Orchestra Association announced that the annual fall season subscription campaign is now in progress. A box office has been established at the House of Strauss, 916 State Street, Phone 3-2919.

Leg Council okays measure providing special AS cards for student spouses

Wives and husbands of married students may soon be able to buy a special AS card which will entitle them to free admission to athletic events plus other benefits.

The "spouse card" measure was approved Tuesday night by Legislative Council members, who also set a \$6 fee for the card--compared to the \$15 paid by regular students.

The spouse fee does not include free yearbook or EL GAUCGO privileges. Mike Milakovich, men's representative-at-large who investigated the idea, suggested that spouses could obtain copies through their husbands or wives who were students.

Intercollegiate Athletic Commission already has agreed to levy a \$2 fee for admission of spouses to athletic events. The remaining \$4 in fees will go to the AS general fund.

Also discussed was the possibility of including free library privileges under the fee.

Milakovich and Jennifer Tyler, women's RHA rep, were asked by AS President Bob Andrews to "get it (the spouse card) going as soon as possible."

Sinclairs enjoy campus visit

"Our visit to your campus was indeed a memorable experience," Mrs. Upton Sinclair stated in a recent letter to Miss Peg Armstrong of the Committee of Arts and Lectures.

Mrs. Sinclair's note referred to the visit she and her husband made to UCSB last week when Mr. Sinclair spoke on "Looking Back at America at 85."

Mrs. Sinclair concluded her thank you note saying, "We hope you feel Upton's appearance and discussion was worthwhile to such a fine audience. Their applause and affection was most gratifying. Thank all of you."

UCLA library card catalogue is available

A Dictionary Catalogue of the UCLA Union Library, a card catalogue compressed into bound-volume form, has been partially published and is available in the library adjacent to the first floor card catalogue.

Published by G.K. Hall and Company, the complete reproduction of the 164 volume UCLA Author-Title-Subject catalogue lists book holdings of the general library on the Westwood campus and of the Clark Memorial Library in Los Angeles.

Because the project was begun last spring, material acquired at the UCLA Library during recent months will not be catalogued.

Photostatically reproduced "pictures" of approximately 2,700,000 cards, 21 to a page, comprise the Dictionary Catalogue, 70 volumes of which are already on the library's shelves.

Although the catalogue will be of primary interest to graduate students and faculty, any student

may obtain information about UCLA library material from the volumes, take the library bus to the campus at Los Angeles, and have his books called from the stacks.

Library facilities for the entire university will be even more extensive when the Berkeley Author-Title card catalogue is published in the near future. Expense of the "catalogue trading" is coordinated by the university as a whole, and it is hoped that the project will afford UC students a greater opportunity for reference and research.

Gauche Calendar

TODAY, Oct. 4

Constitution and By-laws Committee, 3-5 p.m., 404-213
WRA, 4 p.m.-o'nite, College Cabin
Bonfire Rally, 8-9 p.m., Campus Beach
Folk Dance Interest Group, 8-11 p.m., 421-110

SATURDAY, Oct. 5

Cycling Interest Group, 10:30 a.m., RG
CEEB make-up, 1-5 p.m., NH 1006
Recreation program, 1-5 p.m., RG
Football, UCSB vs. Riverside, 2 p.m., La Playa
Phi Kappa Psi - Surfbeat - 8-12 p.m., RG

SUNDAY, Oct. 6

Delta Tau Delta Volleyball Tournament, 9 a.m., RG
Cycling Interest Group, 10:30 a.m., RG
Alpha Delta Pi Tea, 2-4 p.m., House
Mask and Scroll, 5-11 p.m., Little Theatre
Film, 6 and 8 p.m., CH
Newman Club, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Huddle

MONDAY, Oct. 7

ACB, 3-4 p.m., SU Conf.
AWS Executive Board, 4-5 p.m., SU Conf.
Jazz Interest Group, 4:30-6 p.m., M 1250
San Miguel President's Meeting, 6:10--7:30 p.m., San Miguel Lounge
Squires, 6:30-8 p.m., NH 2204

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