



El Gaucho



Volume 45, Number 6

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1964

Regents okay bond issue, study budget

Budget for Santa Barbara campus submitted by Kerr

An operating budget of \$14,676,503 for 1965-66 at Santa Barbara was submitted to the Regents of the University Friday by President Clark Kerr as part of the University-wide budget proposal.

The Regents received the proposed budget for study. The bill comes before them for final approval at their October meeting.

Santa Barbara's share of the budget, an increase of 16.8 per cent over the current year, does not include \$2,480,885 in self-supporting auxiliary enterprises. The total budget amounts to more than \$15,000,000.

This budget figure is based on an enrollment figure for next year of 8,479. Some adjustment upward in the budget is expected as a result of revised enrollment projects and the unexpected 33% increase to 7,850 student this fall.

Under new and improved programs for Santa Barbara is an allocation of \$22,000 for the Institute of Environmental Stress. This is an organized research unit to study the relationship of environmental stress to human capacity and performance.

A request of \$250,000 is included to improve the level of support for instruction and departmental research to provide funds for readers, clerical and technical assistance, supplies and equipment.

SANTA BARBARA TOTAL
The total 1965-66 Santa Barbara budget request is \$299,-
(Continued on page 3)



PALL OVER SANTA BARBARA -- The fire that swept Santa Barbara caused billous clouds of ash to cover the sky, giving an eerie effect to the campus. This photo was taken by staff

photographer Tom Fulkerson with a 28 mm wide angle lens of the new Administration building. The building is expected to be opened by the 1st of November.

Proposition Two endorsed as 'vital' by state Regents

The Regents of the University have unanimously endorsed the controversial Proposition Two, declaring passage of the \$380 million bond issue vital if institutions of higher learning are to accommodate the vastly increasing student enrollment.

The Regents stated that enrollments in public institutions of higher learning are expected to be 48 per cent higher in 1967 than in 1963. Also contained in the statement was the conviction that the University's construction schedule for accommodating the increase could be achieved only if funds proposed in Proposition Two were forthcoming as expected.

The directing body urged voters of the state to give "favorable consideration to this vital measure so that public higher education and important public agencies will be prepared to meet the needs of the citizens of California."

Debaters plan tournaments, topics

by **LESLIE DESSAUER**
Staff Writer

Resolved: That UCSB Debate Team will outcanvass all previous records. Argumentative?

This year's debate team has 55 members and is firmly supported by Dr. Upton Palmer, director; Mr. Paul Newman, coach; Mike Leff and Sharon Kaplan, teaching assistants.

Mike Leff says, "We operate a balanced program. Although we have developed outstanding nationally - ranked teams, we are also interested in helping people who have less experience in the educational value of debate. Out topics have

nationwide scope; we discuss current problems that are in the public mind and that are controversial.

"Debate helps prepare the individual to become a better citizen and to think quickly, logically, concisely. It teaches him how to evaluate speeches and conflicting views of a problem."

This year's calendar consists of debate tournaments with most of the southern California colleges and a few out-of-state colleges. Santa Barbara sponsors two debate tournaments per year.

The first invitational, Nov.

13-14, includes all southern California colleges -- 90 competing teams. The second invitational is tentatively scheduled for April and includes the top 36 speakers from California state high schools in forensic debate.

The National Debate Proposition for the entire year is "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed."

This topic will be used at the Western State Championship in Idaho on Nov. 26-28. This year is the first year
(Continued on page 3)

NEW BUILDINGS

The next four academic buildings to be constructed await money from Proposition Two. These include the first building for the rapidly growing school of Education, a major addition to the library, an expansive classroom facility to be called East Hall, and the Cyclotron Building.

Equipment budgets for these and other buildings, utilities, site development, and land acquisition are also counted from the \$15,500,000 anticipated from Proposition Two.

"With the unprecedented new
(Continued on page 3)

● GOLDWATER

Senator Barry Goldwater headed his campaign down the whistle stop track today. In a talk in Marietta, Ohio, from the rear platform of his campaign train, Goldwater demanded that President Johnson declare war on crime... and charged that the real foes of social security are Johnson and the Democrats who want to finance medical care for the elderly under their own terms. Goldwater took on hecklers in Athens, and insisted that only a policy of strength can avoid war.

(Goldwater noted some hostile signs in the crowd -- one reading: "Help Goldwater stamp out peace." Goldwater said he's seen signs like that before, and he said they stood for policies of weakness that led to world war two and the Korean conflict.

Goldwater said earlier every time heraised an issue, Johnson goes to dedicate a...)

● WIRTZ CRITICIZES

In a speech in Washington, labor secretary Wirtz said: "If senator Goldwater thinks he can stop the world because he wants to get off, he'd better jump because we won't stop it." Wirtz criticized Goldwater's voting record.

Another speaker at a meeting of the international union of pressmen and assistants was AFL-CIO President George Meany. The union leader assailed Goldwater's views on social security, and he urged -- in his words -- "everybody who believes in forward progress to get into the fight between now and election day."

● GLENN PROMOTED

President Johnson has nominated former astronaut John Glenn for promotion to Colonel in the Marines. He's now a Lieutenant-Colonel. Glenn earlier had said he did not want to be considered for pro-



Compiled from Associated Press

motion because he intended to leave the Marines.

But the White House said Glenn was being promoted anyway to recognize his service to the country.

● FILES DESTROYED?

State Department plans for destruction of some files in its security risk investigative system have brought complaints from Republicans--including vice presidential candidate William Miller. He asks if the administration is trying to hide something. The State Department says the files actually are duplicates that are in field offices it is closing and

that it has the original files in Washington.

But Republican Congressman August Johanson of Michigan has sent a telegram to the State Department asking it to hold up the file destruction order.

Miller brought up the subject while campaigning in St. Louis. He called for an explanation.

The department says the files are from 12 field offices it is closing. Their work is to be taken over by seven remaining offices.

● HUMPHREY CAMPAIGN

Hubert Humphrey got a mixed reception at his first stop in Georgia today. In a speech at Moultrie he said he would not speak out of both sides of his mouth on civil rights. About half his audience booed. He also charged Goldwater followers with using conservatism to mask what he called a radical assault upon the very fabric of the American community.

The heckling at Moultrie ap-

peared to temporarily throu Humphrey off his stride. He later told the crowd that he thanked some of them for the reception accorded Mrs. Humphrey and Him.

Senator Strom Thurmond of South Carolina--who recently s itched from the democrats to the republicans--is trailing Humphrey through Georgia with follow-up talks where Humphrey speaks. Thurmond is a member of the "Republican Truth Squad."

● ECUMENICAL TALKS

Almost all of the U.S. bishops at the vatican ecumenical conference are backing a declaration absolving the jewish people of guilt in the crucifixion of Christ. Many other prelates are rallying behind a declaration--saying it must be approved in some form or other. A vote may not be taken for several weeks.

During the day, the Council Fathers rejected a proposal that young single men becoming deacons be allowed to marry.

El Gaucho

Editorial Page

OTHERS' VIEWS

Thinking vs. college

Somewhere, amid the frustration of registration, of carrying typewriters and stacks of books up flights of stairs, and of trying to remember a myriad of new names, the purpose for coming to the University may have become lost or shoved into a position of secondary importance during this first hectic week.

The university is the place where ideas are born and tested, where flaws are eliminated by constant scrutiny and questioning and where minds are brought into conflict with one another. While learning is the main goal of the academic community, this function is not restricted to the classroom nor to the class assignment.

Each individual discovers this the first time he becomes intrigued with a comment made in a class and does a little outside reading just for the fun of it. It is curiosity and not necessity that draws fifty to three hundred students to the Student Union ballroom to hear a visiting lecturer. And the inevitable discussions that arise over coffee cups or in dorm rooms late in the evening are frequently attempts to apply the abstractions of text books to the realities of daily life.

These are fine-sounding generalities you say, when the grade cards come out what importance does coffee-cup brilliance have. The importance of classroom performance cannot be underrated and many a failing student has salved his wounds by telling himself that his great thoughts, unfortunately, were never appreciated by his professors. By the same reasoning, however, the four-point student living securely in his ivory tower is shorting himself when he ignores the University's educational "bonuses" as is the activities major who prefers not to mix his fun with learning.

The university has a great deal more to offer every student than the student has time to demand from the university. The student has the right to demand to be challenged academically and the professor has the right to demand independent and creative thinking from his students. As Professor Robert Redfield observed in his speech, "The Genius of the University," "It is a meeting place, a coming together of many kinds of seekers and searchers."

The educated person must have the ability to think, not merely to regurgitate words and phrases but to integrate the ideas presented to him and to use his knowledge to its fullest potential. The graduating senior must be as conscious of this purpose of education as must the incoming freshman. Constant re-evaluation of the learning process and its end result is the only way to be sure that the individual is getting the most that the University is offering to him.

--OREGON DAILY EMERALD

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



El Gaucho

David Dawdy
Editor-in-Chief

Tom Bulgin
Assistant Editor
Pete Young
Managing Editor

Steve Rittenberg
Ass't. News Editor
Ruth Immerwahr
Ass't. Copy Editor

Jeff Krend
News Editor
Connie Finster
Copy Editor

Joe Kovach
Publications Director

Published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, Rick Shepard, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on November 10, 1951, at the post office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Warren report received

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Warren Commission which investigated the slaying of President Kennedy pins sole blame for the murder on Lee Oswald. The commission says it found no evidence that any outside group--foreign or domestic--had a hand in the slaying.

The commission says further that its ten-month investigation turned up no evidence of any plot or link between Oswald and the man who killed him--Jack Ruby. The exhaustive unanimous report--just released--says Oswald and Ruby acted independently and evidently each killed for his own emotional reasons.

At the same time the commission fires some sharp criticism at the Secret Service, the F B I and other agencies in connection with the assassination. The commission says Secret Service precautions for protection of the president were not adequate. In fact, says the commission, it did not even include as a matter of routine--the checking out of any building along Kennedy's final motorcade route. The commission says it also found that the F B I failed to alert the Secret Service to the presence in Dallas of Lee Oswald--a known Marxist and one-time defector to Russia. And in light of these findings the commission calls for a drastic over-haul in the methods used for protecting the president. In fact, it even raises the question of whether the Secret Service should continue to have the job of protecting the president. And it makes a long list of recommendations for drastically improving presidential security.

In addition to the Secret Service and the F-B-I it also--in connection with the tragedy--criticizes other Federal Agencies, the Dallas Police and other

law enforcement officials, and even news media.

The F B I and Secret Service declined comment on the report. But the commission said each has taken steps since the assassination to correct deficiencies the report attributes to them.

It also says murder of a president or vice-president should be made a federal crime. And it urges new precautions in permitting American defectors to return to the U.S.

These are the major findings of the special presidential commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren. It was named by President Johnson to make a detailed investigation of the slaying of Kennedy in Dallas last November 22nd and to make a report to the public. The bulky report was delivered to President Johnson last Thursday. Today it was released to the public.

The seven-man commission--over the ten months of its probe--took testimony from more than 550 persons. These ranged from obscure witnesses on up to President Kennedy's widow and President Johnson himself. You'll recall that Johnson--the then vice-president--was also in the motorcade when Kennedy was killed. The commission's report runs to nearly 300,000 words. It totals nearly 900 pages. The report was aimed at pinning down the facts in the assassination and at laying to rest the many doubts, rumors and conspiracy theories which sprang up after Kennedy's death--especially abroad. Its findings that Oswald and Ruby acted alone were directed at knocking down these rumors. And this conclusion was not unexpected.

As for Oswald's motive in killing Kennedy, the commission said it could not make any definitive determination. It did note what it called his deep-

rooted resentment of all authority. And it said he had an urge to find a place in history.

As to Ruby's motives in killing Oswald two days later, the commission drew no conclusion. But it did note Ruby's testimony in which he said he suddenly felt that someone owed a debt to the president in order to save his widow the ordeal of returning to Dallas for a hearing on the assassination.

As for whether Oswald or Ruby were part of some conspiracy against the president, the report said: "The possibility of others being involved with either Oswald or Ruby cannot be established categorically." But it said "If there is any such evidence it has been beyond the reach of all the investigative agencies and resources of the United States and has not come to the attention of this commission."

On the possibility of any tie-up between Oswald and Ruby, the Warren report said this: "The commission made intensive inquiry into the backgrounds and relationships of Oswald and Ruby to determine whether they knew each other or were involved in a plot of any kind with each other or others. It was unable to find any credible evidence to support the rumors linking Oswald and Ruby directly or through others." Was the killing a right wing plot?: On this the report said:

"The commission has found no evidence that the extreme views expressed toward President Kennedy by some right wing groups centered in Dallas or any other general atmosphere of hate or right wing extremism which may have existed in the city of Dallas had any connection with Oswald's actions on November 22nd.

Editor's Mail Box

'Emotionalism'

Dear Editor:

Never have I seen such an hysterical, but well planned, display of unadulterated emotionalism in my life. "Peach Blossoms in Birmingham," Sept. 28 EL GAUCHO, sounded like a page from a best-selling novel. And certainly it's inferences about Senator Goldwater's own ideas, and it's blind indictment of his supporters have no basis in fact. Here are a few examples of the Senator's record in Civil Rights in Arizona.

While a member of the Phoenix City Council, Goldwater voted to desegregate eating facilities at the Phoenix airport.

With regard to the upcoming national and state elections, EL GAUCHO wishes to offer a few suggestions to prospective contributors. We urge criticism or praise of issues rather than personalities. We recognize the difficulty imposed in distinguishing candidates from issues; the challenge of our system of government is to determine what the candidates stand for and to vote after a critical evaluation of that stand.

EL GAUCHO would also 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.

As chief of staff of the Arizona Air National Guard, he ordered that segregation be ended in that service. Until 1956, the Senator was a contributing member of the NAACP in his home county and is now a member of the Urban League, dedicated to the advancement of the Negro cause.

In closing, I will quote Edward Banks - Negro publisher of the ARIZONA TRIBUNE. "He has done a great deal for Negro integration in Arizona... Arizona is one of the most liberal states in these United States when it comes to race relations, and Goldwater's influence has been a major factor. He has done more for Arizona Negroes than any other politician." (HUMAN EVENTS, Jan. 25, 1964)

Let us all hope that Mr. Maybury will think before he writes after this.

BOB NAMANNY

Housing gripe

Dear Editor:

Because of recent experiences which I have had with my landlord during the process of moving into my apartment for the Fall semester, certain facts have become very obvious to me. Most important is the fact that the landlord has a tremendous advantage over the student.

If the apartment upon occupancy is not in a proper condition, the student has a long, hard and frustrating task before anything is accomplished whatsoever.

Some of the specific disadvantages a student has are:

1.) The student has not received a summary of facts from the landlord issued by the Dean's Office which state those things expected from the landlord and the student by the University.

2.) Because the student is in awkward position of moving all of his belongings, it is difficult for him not to occupy a given apartment because it is in an unacceptable state, even though this places him at a disadvantage in any court

action. 3.) If court action is to be taken, the student is again at a disadvantage because of cost and not having reached ma-

majority. 4.) Even if recourse to the Dean's office is taken, this also proves unsatisfactory because the only thing the Univer-

sity administration can do is take certain specific dwellings off the university approved housing list, which is but a light

slap on the wrists to realtors and owners who are making a "killing" on apartment speculation in Isla Vista now.

I would hope that the A.S., the El Gaucho, and all concerned and interested parties would look into this problem and see what can be done. A very discontented occupant of a Sunset Realty apartment

RICHARD BROWN

\$14.7 million budget

(Continued from page 1)

769,000 for current operations. It calls for a state appropriation of \$203,035,000 with the remaining \$96,734,000 to come from non-state funds, representing an increase of 13.3 in the state appropriation over the present fiscal year.

The total expenditures by the University of 1965-66 are expected to reach \$753,700,000, including \$339,902 in contracts and grants from the federal government. Of the University's total income, 52 percent comes from federal contracts and grants and 31 percent from state appropriations.

The budget is based on an anticipated increase of 7,600 students, bringing the UC total to more than 76,000. Enrollment is expected to reach 125,000 by 1975.

President Kerr said, in presenting the budget, "Education today is receiving world-wide emphasis as never before, and it is marked by increasing diversity.

"Education now serves the economy and the broad society which supports it to an extent unprecedented in history," Kerr added.

He stated that nowhere in the world is the effect of education on the economy so pronounced as in California.

"The state's economy and many of its industries are creatures of new discovery and application: modern agriculture, electronics, space and missiles, petrochemicals, and many others."

UNIVERSITY'S ROLE

He emphasized that "The University of California has played a significant role in establishing California's leadership in this new 'Scientific Revolution.' Discoveries made by University scientists have helped create a new era."

In response to the challenge of numbers, the University has studied ways to utilize existing facilities more effectively and to hold down capital outlay costs.

Planning is under way, according to President Kerr, to begin year-round operations on at least one campus in the fall of 1966.

"The new campuses at Santa Cruz and Irvine," he said, "will be on the quarter system in their initial year of operation (fall, 1965)."

Of the anticipated enrollment increase of 7600, a total of 2,327 will be admitted on new campuses presently under construction.

San Diego, which is enrolling its first undergraduate students this fall, is scheduled to admit 827 additional students next year. Irvine will open next fall with 1000 students and Santa Cruz with 500. Some 171 new faculty members are proposed to handle instruction of these new students.

President Kerr stated that in order to keep the University in the forefront of development of new knowledge and training for professional specialties, new programs totalling \$1,827,389 were included in proposed expenditures.

"These new programs," he said, "represented less than one percent of the total request for state funds for current operations."

"An increase in the University in the number of graduate students, who are much more expensive to train than lower division students, makes necessary additional staff and facilities and has a significant bearing on the workload budget," President Kerr pointed out.

An 11.1 percent increase in enrollment is expected next year. The maximum enrollment of 27,500 will be reached at Berkeley and an estimated 2,000 students will be redirected.

Santa Barbara will increase by 18.4 percent and Davis will increase by 21 percent. The greatest rise in enrollment is expected at Riverside, where enrollment will be increased by 24.6 percent.

Debaters plan tournaments

(Continued from page 1)

that cross-examination enters UCSB's program and the Debate Team will test their skill in using this style in Idaho and other tournaments.

Climax for the year will be the West Point Invitational in April. Last year was the first time Santa Barbara qualified to compete in this national tournament. Ron Cook and Diana Jensen represented UCSB at this debate.

Two other debate topics are

45 percent failure in subject A test

Mortality rates in the Subject A examination given this fall reached 45 percent of the 900 students who took the test.

Four hundred students are required to take a non-credit course in English grammar and composition.

Ratios between those who pass and those who fail average about the same on all UC campuses, according to Dr. A.G. Delmarsh, supervisor of instruction in Subject A at Santa Barbara.

This examination, required of every entering student, is a test of the student's ability to write essays without gross errors in spelling, grammar, diction, sentence structure, and punctuation.

University Day expected to draw large attendance

With an unexpected 33 percent increase in new students, the total number of "University Day" visitors is also expected to jump, according to Dr. Ralph K. Nair, associate director of the Office of Relations with Schools at Santa Barbara.

High school and junior college students and their parents, counselors and friends are invited to attend the event Saturday Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m.

Activities will be centered about Storke Plaza, where departmental and administrative representatives will be available to counsel prospective students.

Tours of the campus, the color film "Campus by the Sea," and academic exhibits and demonstrations, will continue throughout the morning. Lunch will be available in the dining commons.

An assembly program featuring Chancellor Cheadle, student leaders, and musical entertainment by student groups will conclude the "open house" program.

"The General Field of Arms Control" (Impromptu event) and "Civil Rights and the Negro: a continuing issue in American Society" (Extemporaneous topic).

Returning lettermen are Bicky Backus, Sophomore; David Hunsaker, Junior; Dimoree Nelson, Junior; Ron Peterson, Sophomore; Mike Sedano, Sophomore; Clayton Sketoe, Senior; Craig Smith, Junior; Mike Talley, Junior; Jack Tankersley, Senior.

Bond covers buildings

(Continued from page 1) enrollment this fall," says Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, "there is new urgency to the passage of this new bond issue. The student body grew 33 percent, pushing enrollment figures to 7,850."

Chancellor Cheadle emphasized that the buildings funded from the bond issue cannot be completed until 1966, when enrollment will be in excess of 10,000 students. The Chemistry Building is the only building now under construction to relieve growing pains.

ENGINEERING BUILDING

Proposed but still to be financed is a new Engineering Building, to be located in the Science and Engineering complex on the east side of the campus. The building will contain research areas and computation rooms, in addition to the usual classrooms, offices and laboratories.

East Hall is 144,000 square feet of classrooms, and will have the distinction of being the largest building on campus. The multi-story edifice will eventually serve as classroom, office, and language laboratory to a large portion of the campus population.

A 50-million electron-volt cyclotron will be installed in a building located on the north side of the campus to supplement research and nuclear experimentation.

Current campus works, including the new three-story student union and other buildings not used directly for research or teaching, are financed by sources other than the state.

OTHER PROJECTS

About 30 per cent of the funds from the bond issue are slated

for facilities for the mentally ill, narcotic control, correctional facilities, and forest-fire fighting stations.

A statement by the State Department of Finance sought to allay fears that the bond would mean a sharp increase in taxes.

"Assuming that California will reach its projected population of 24.6 million people in 1975," the statement began, "the average cost per person per year during the 25-year life of the bond issue will be 80 cents. If the program were financed by taxes, an increase of 50 percent in personal income taxes would be required, or a raise of almost ten per cent in taxes."

The 1964 Legislature has adopted a concurrent resolution declaring its "intent to reduce the need for future bond proposals by establishing a method of financing capital outlay needs that relies far less on borrowing, and that is equitable to both present and future taxpayers."

Miss Pat

Campus Fashions

presented by



the store behind the big tree

1309 State Street

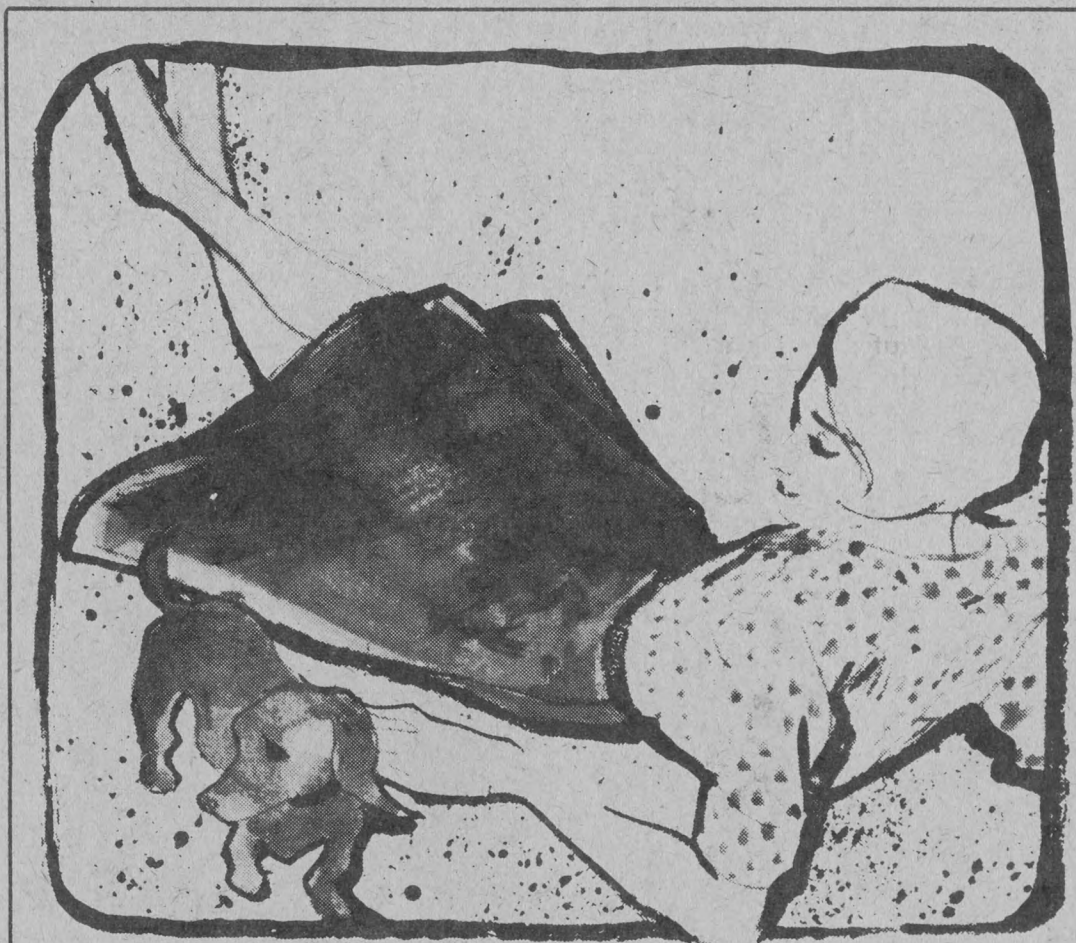
Ph. 5-6565

You will be most happy when you become a steady patron at



Verna's BEAUTY SALON

955-D Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista
Ph. 8-2311



A must for campus—the A-skirt from Miss Pat Regimentals. Happily in Galey & Lord poplin of Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton that won't wrinkle, will wash and wear. All the best college colors. Sizes 5-15, 6-16. At Lou Rose, Santa Barbara.



Galey & Lord

Minc--profs must publish

by LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

Asking a professor's opinion of the "publish or perish" policy "is just like asking a patient on the operating table what he thinks of the operation," exclaims Henryk Minc, mathematics professor.

Minc feels that the involved professor "is in the worst position to judge."

In his own field, however, Minc feels publication is mandatory. "One is not a mathematician unless one publishes," he remarks.

Minc continues in his strong Slavic accent, "In mathematics, you can't divorce teaching from research. Whether in principle it can be done or not I don't know, but it can't be done in practice."

"When we obtain interesting results in mathematics, of course, we like to publish to

let other mathematicians know", he explains. "In math, the only way is to publish."

Following his own advice, Minc has written a book on matrix theory in collaboration with Marvin Marcus, chairman of the UCSB mathematics department.

Matrix theory and linear algebra are among Minc's specific interests in the area of mathematics.

Mathematics is not the only subject in which Minc has published. He has also contributed to a small booklet written in Esperanto, the artificial international language.

Minc's knowledge of languages extends from his native Polish to French, German, Russian, and Czech.

Minc's extensive collection of languages was picked up

during World War II, in the Polish army in Britain, and during the years of his formal education. He attended the University of Lieze in Belgium and the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

Minc came to the United States in 1960 and to UCSB last year.

The professor's interests outside the academy are varied. Last summer he was the first to cover fifty miles in the UCSB pool for the staff's "swim-to-fitness" program. Minc is now serving as president of the Santa Barbara chapter of the American Recorder Society.

Despite his varied interests, Minc always devotes much time to studies. "Research," he feels, "is something which is done seven days a week and all summer."

MEETINGS

Teaching grads

Placement Office Manager E. L. Chalberg has announced a special meeting for elementary and secondary teaching candidates, both undergraduates and graduates, to explain the functions of his service.

He stresses, "Any candidate who will receive a teaching credential from the University or through direct application to the State in January, June or August, 1965, should attend this meeting," in Campbell Hall tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m.

Advanced degree candidates interested in junior college, college, or university teaching positions for 1965-66 should attend a meeting on Thursday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in room 1317 of the New Administration Building. If the Administration Building is not occupied at that time, the location of the meeting will be announced in EL GAUCHO.

Spurs

Spurs will hold their weekly meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Santa Rosa formal lounge.

YAF

Precinct work for the Goldwater-Miller ticket will be organized by the Young Americans for Freedom at 722 Embarcadero del Norte Sunday at noon.

Further information may be obtained by calling Pat Albanese at 8-6009.

AS social

Homecoming Dance and final plans for the T.G.I.F. Dance

Friday will be discussed at a meeting of the AS Social Committee tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Chimes

Chimes will hold their regular meeting today at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Conestoga

Camp Conostoga staff members, counselors, and all interested students should meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Psych 1820 for the first meeting.

Senior Council

Senior class council meets today at 4 p.m. in SH 1128, not Monday as previously stated in the EL GAUCHO. The semester's activities will be discussed.

English Club

English Club will hold its first meeting of the fall semester tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge for all interested students.

Dr. William Frost will discuss graduate school, Dr. Scott Momaday will comment on the teaching profession and fields of study, Dr. John Redland will talk about job opportunities, and Franklin Fisher will speak on graduate school selection and obstacles.

Forensics

Forensics Squad will hold an orientation meeting for new squad members on Saturday at 9 a.m. in SH 1004. Veteran speakers of the Forensics Squad will acquaint new members with the various speech contest events.

With approximately 50 new students, the squad is larger this year than ever before.

SU policy

Student Union Policy committee meets today at 2 p.m. in the S.U. Conference room.

Special events

Special events meets today to organize the committee on the S.U. Patio.

Junior class

Junior class council meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the S.U. Patio to discuss dance plans.

Paul Edwards to speak

Paul Edwards, Director of Public Information for UNICEF will speak to the International Relations Club tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

A recipient of two Presidential citations for work in the Philippines, the Order of St. George from Greece, the Order of the White Lion from Czechoslovakia, and a special commendation from the State of Israel for his Jewish refugee work, Edwards has been a Resident Representative in both Pakistan and the Philippines.

Between 1958 and 1964 he helped the Peace Corps by placing their volunteers in the Philippines public school system and by developing a close association between the Peace Corps and UNICEF in the fields of public health and welfare.

Edwards' work has helped lead to a working relationship between UNICEF's director Maurice Pate, and the Peace Corps' director, Sargent Shriver, on a world-wide basis.

Edwards served the Ameri-

can Red Cross as director of military welfare in Great Britain, and as director of operations in the Middle East, Czechoslovakia, and the United States Zone in Germany for UNRRA and IRO from 1941 through 1948.

His acquaintance with the problems of Asia and the needs of children stems not only from his UNICEF work but also from assignments undertaken with newspaper men and his extensive travel through Asia.

RETE'S CAMPUS EATS

Just Like Mother Used to Make
Burgers Hot Sandwiches
Hot Dogs Club Sandwiches
Shrimp Malts & Shakes
Chicken Home-made Pies
Fish Specials Daily
"Drop in for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner or a relaxing Coffee Break."
6578 Trigo Rd.-Ph. 8-3418
Closed Mondays

I. V.'s new coffeehouse

The Fishbowl
OPENS WITH
Tony Townsend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND
8 P.M. - 1 A.M.
781 EMB. DEL-MAR



You can be **SEXY** too... for only \$3.⁹⁸

IN A COLLEGIATE SWEATSHIRT

ADD 50¢ FOR TAX AND HANDLING
ORDER NOW!!

name _____

address _____

sizes

MALE: S, M, L, XL FEMALE: S, M, L, XL
(CIRCLE SIZE & SEX)

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:
FRATERNITY PRODUCTS
DEPT. C
1241 WEST 90th STREET
LOS ANGELES 44, CALIFORNIA

© COPYRIGHT 1964 D. J. STINSON

REGISTERED DIAMONDS
SOLD SLIGHTLY OVER WHOLESALE
TO ALL UCSB STUDENTS



All Engraving FREE to UCSB Students
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairs

1101 STATE STREET
DIAL 2-8715

GAUCHO DWELLERS

for ALL your

Apartment needs

See Us in the Hardware Department

Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

AMBROSE
MILL & LUMBER COMPANY

Since 1922

22 S. Fairview in Goleta 7-1259

4-stroke OHV 5 h.p.

CA-100 SUPER CUB 50cc

200 m.p.g. • 45 m.p.h.
3 speed Transmission
Automatic Clutch

\$245⁰⁰

Honda of Santa Barbara
408 CHAPALA Ph. 5-4814
100% Financing with Approved Credit

Minstrels' show 'delightful'

by ROBERTA DAVIDSON
Staff Writer

Santa Barbarans were presented Saturday evening with a refreshing change from the usual folk music programs, as the New Christy Minstrels performed at the County Bowl. The group provided an evening consisting mainly of music rather than irrelevant talk.

Immediate delight was the audience's reaction to the obvious joy in singing shown by the group. No one had to make any effort to get into the spirit of the songs. Often at concerts of this type one feels as though he is obligated to listen to the song and then feel happy, sad, or whatever emotion the occasion demands. But during Saturday's performance, everyone relaxed while the song was being sung, without having to stop and think how he should be reacting.

Minstrel members are equally adept at carrying over the spirit of nearly every genre of song, and seem to place equal importance on love ballads, religious songs, and those which simply express happiness and melancholy. They performed these varying numbers so enthusiastically that the audience could not help but like all of them.

Numbers received most favorably by the audience were those which were already familiar or those which focused attention on the talents of one member of the group. The opening notes of "Today" and "Shenandoah" had a profoundly

quieting effect on the audience. But during the course of the songs various individuals in the audience became so enthusiastic that they combined their voices with those on the stage.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATE?

This is somewhat humorous, in recalling that when the Minstrels first announced an audience-participation song the singers in the audience became suddenly quiet and the audience seemed a little reluctant at the thought of bursting into song.

Perhaps the greatest assets of the group are its size and variety of talent, which are certainly used to advantage. The audience was particularly impressed with several individual displays of talent. Larry's fantastic banjo playing and winning smile quickly won the encouragement of the audience.

Clarence and Claude's very different types of voices were brought out even more when Clarence's tenor resounded immediately after Claude's bass. Larry Kane's outstanding voice control and range in the Russian ballad "Good-bye" quickly brought any skeptics in the audience back to the side of the Minstrels.

KCSB, not UCB, is FM

By LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

"UCSB Station Goes FM," With these words the "Daily Californian" announced to Berkeley students that UCSB will begin operation of a project which has been denied to Cal students.

One year ago the Board of Regents of the University of California approved the opening of KCSB, an FM station on the Santa Barbara campus. Berkeley's application for a FM station was denied last March.

According to the Daily Cal, it has been reported that the Regents have not made public their reasons for the decision. However, there has been some speculation that KCSB would be a trial balloon.

The Cal newspaper quotes John Jordan, faculty assistant to the UCB Chancellor, as saying, "Goleta is isolated. A ten-watt station there is practically a campus station."

"Ten watts here would cover the Berkeley area and part of Oakland," he said. "It would be much more available to the general public. Half a million people could hear it."

"... If something went over the air to Santa Barbara students, it wouldn't be very ser-

The New Christy Minstrels' impact on the audience is easily understood when one observes them, even for just a few minutes, off stage. They are serious in rehearsing but the chance for a good joke is never overlooked.

After Saturday's performance they were anxious to get home, but Barry McGuire wasn't in too much of a hurry to ride a skateboard with two small boys, and none of the group was in too much of a hurry to sign autographs for the two who had sneaked backstage. They are all the kind of people who will stop and talk a minute if one is fortunate enough to catch them when they are not busy.

The group has been together for three years and apparently have no serious disagreements as to the arrangement of songs and performances. Paul Potash and the two girls sang at Led-betters previous to the formation of the group.

Randy Sparks was the original organizer of the group, but is no longer with them. The other six boys in the group sang in various places throughout the country.

ious, but if something went over the air here, and was heard by many taxpayers. . ."

Whatever the reasoning behind the Regents' decision, Richard Govea, manager of KCSB, says, "I am pleased that we have been granted the privilege of extending our operations. We can augment the news coverage on campus."

With enthusiasm for the project, Govea continued, "I feel that our potential as a cultural outlet is unlimited."

At the present time, KCSB is operating on AM frequency and is piped in and available only to Anacapa, Santa Cruz, and Santa Rosa dorms. Operating at a ten-watt FM frequency, KCSB could be picked up as far away as Santa Barbara.

Technical difficulties are holding up the switch from AM to FM at the present time, but Govea remarked confidently, "I anticipate FM operation in a week or two weeks."

Donated tools need returning

Students cleaning up debris in the burned-over Montecito area Saturday were aided in their task by tools lent by a local business firm.

Some of these tools still have not been located and as they were only lent to the students, it is necessary that they be returned.

Students who know the whereabouts of these tools are asked to either return them to ABC RENT-ALLS at 2905 De La Vina St. or to give them to Karin Norberg at the Delta Zeta Sorority.

Vandals show

Campus police have reported two cases in which people tampered with vehicles displaying political stickers.

A screw was jammed into the engine of a motorcycle, causing \$50 damage. The owner had placed a "NO on 14" sticker on the gas tank.

In another case, the owner of a car bearing a Goldwater sticker found a steel rod propped against her front left wheel. The rod would have punctured the tire if she had backed up.

Relax and enjoy yourself

in **FARAH**

Slacks



Faraflex
SLACKS

FOR COMFORT, only \$798

for S-T-R-E-T-C-H

SLACKS

that hold their shape

wear **FARAH**

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

The Goleta School of Ballet

449-B So. Kellogg Ave.
Adjoining the Flea Mkt.

Announces
ADULT EVENING
BALLET CLASSES

Now Forming
7-3258 - 4-1228

Tall

DR LONG-WAISTED fashions

Dresses • Coats • Blouses
Shirts • Sweaters • Stretch
Capris • Lingerie • Hose

1625 State • 6-5710

HEY GAUCHO GUYS AND GALS--

Here's Food For Thought:

The first UCSB home football game of the season is this Saturday at La Playa Stadium against the University of Nevada. We hope that each and every one of you will be at the game to cheer the Gauchos. The football team deserves all the support you can give them.

Before or after the game, stop by Foster's Freeze and treat your appetite to the best malts, shakes, and burgers in town. And be sure to enter the Foster's Freeze Football Fun contest. Every entry is eligible to win an all-expense paid trip to the Rose Bowl game.

See you at--



6023 Hollister Avenue
Goleta

Gauchos battle Nevada next

Two games and defeats after the beginning of the season, how does the Gaucho football team look? What progress has it made, and what are the prospects for the first home game against Nevada?

EL GAUCHO presents answers garnered from persons related to the Varsity football program at UCSB.

JIM HABIB (FULLBACK) - "We seem to be coming along. Our blocking improved for the Whittier game, and we hope to get working more together on offense for Nevada."

JOE JAHN (QUARTERBACK) - "The defense has been doing very well. Average score for the opposition is 13. We should be able to keep this up throughout the season. Passing accuracy needs to be worked on to help tell the offense for Nevada."

BILL MOFFETT (CENTER) - "As Coach Curtice said, 'If we improve as much this week as we did for the Whittier game, we should win.' Morale has remained high, and we have been working on some new plays. Lack of serious injuries will help us also."

MEL GREGORY (WINGBACK) - "We should do better at home against Nevada. Spirit is usually higher at home. Contact in the Whittier game was harder, and blocking seems better."

JOHN BOYLE (CENTER) - "As our offense comes along we should do better. With spirit up, we have a chance to win over Nevada."

DICK BOOTH (CENTER) - "I don't think we'll be overconfident for future games. We are playing better, but ran into some bad performances in the Whittier game which hurt us."



JIM OREAR piles into middle of line for needed first down yardage against Whittier.

El Gaucho SPORTS

Editor Mike Iversen

Staff: Tom Avey, Cliff Cherrick, Duncan Wigg, Bob Stoll, Mike Hartman, Howard Feinstein, Gary Ross, Dave Moss, Gall Proctor and Cindy Baird.

Cal Poly Frosh challenge UCSB Frosh

By **DUNCAN WIGG**
Sports Writer

Following an interview with the Cal Poly (SLO) Frosh Football coach, Mr. Chestnut, there seemed a feeling of optimism towards the outcome of Friday's 3 p.m. game with the Gaucho Frosh - in favor of the Mustangs.

Coach Chestnut is very much impressed with his team and their performance in practices. Out of some eighty men who turned out for the Frosh team, only fifty-seven remain. The Mustang front line outweighs the Gaucho squad by a considerable margin. Chestnut hopes to send up a defensive front averaging 200 pounds, including a six-foot, three-inch, 285 lb. tackle. However, he felt his hopes for victory are set with what he thought was an outstanding backfield. "The Gaucho eleven should be aware of a promising fullback from Riverside," he said.

Two outstanding guards from John Muir High School (La Canada) will also try to break

the Gaucho offense. Supporting the Frosh squad will be four boys from the high-ranking CIF school, Santa Barbara High, (who, incidently, beat the defending L.A. City Champions, Birmingham High recently. These boys are: Jim Rickard, Mike Brians, Bob Steele, and Jim Crow.

Gaucho coach Dave Gorrie is equally impressed with his squad this year and the improvement they are making. Gorrie said the team would be ready by Friday.

Gorrie urged all Freshmen to attend the game behind Robertson Gym. No stands are available, but there is plenty of room for anyone wishing to come, he emphasized.

Water Polo trains hard

By **TOM AVEY**
Sports Writer

"The water polo team is shaping up well," stated water polo coach Mike Schiesel this week. Although no first team has been picked, Schiesel rated the team top-notch.

Enlistees to the cause now number seventeen. "This is somewhat more men than I expected," stated Schiesel. Men have flocked in during the last week to bolster the squad.

To get the team in shape for this weekend's encounters, the first of the season, workouts are held twice daily. Morning practices last one and one-half miles.

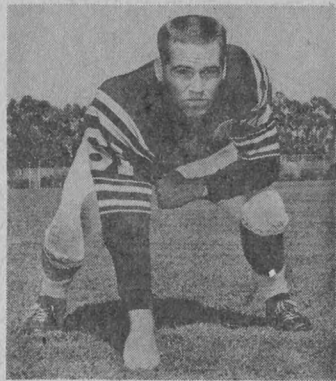
"Were using this time to get in condition," continued Schiesel. By stressing stroke form, and strength, the team works to build endurance. "This is valuable in a near two hour water polo game," Schiesel said.

Afternoon practices are started by swimming 1000 meters. With their muscles toned up, the team then practices ball handling. Speed work ends the workout.

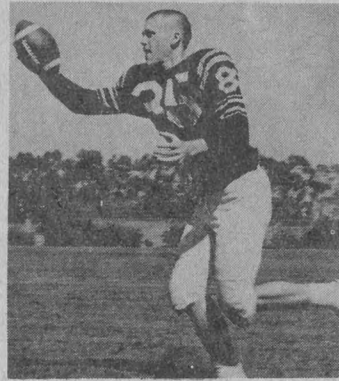
"All this work is quite necessary, due to the fact that the entire offense is based on superior conditioning," Schiesel mentioned.

Monday's practice was translated into a scrimmage. Continuing through the week, these scrimmages will be the labs for learning offense. "With a game Friday at 4 p.m., we must learn fast," emphasized Schiesel. "San Diego State will be a tough team," he continued.

UCLA invades campus Saturday. National rankings have the Bruins placed number two among water polo teams in the nation. They are considered a possibility for the national championship.



GARY CLINE - Guard



JIM BARBER - End

BRAYS RESTAURANT

Everyone loves the Menu and the popular prices at this Famous Family Restaurant

ENJOY OUR SUPERB BANQUET FACILITIES

6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily
Fri. and Sat. 'til 2 a.m.
Free Parking
Highway 101 at Fairview Ave.
Phone 7-1618

RENT or BUY a SILENT SUZUKI

In Isla Vista
6576 Trigo Rd.
Across from Bank of America

Enjoy TV in the SUZUKI Lounge

968-2203

KIMO SAYS:
Cool, Colorful and Comfortable Clothes

KIMO'S POLYNESIAN SHOP
906 STATE STREET — PHONE 2-3111

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE

NEXUS

NOW APPEARING . . . THE

ROUND-TABLE TRIO

On FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights
Comer of Fairview and Hollister Avenues
Beer on Tap

Phone 7-9055

Sports News

UCSB golfers to caddy for lady professionals

UCSB golfers contemplating trying out of the Varsity or Freshman teams are being asked to caddy for the Women's Professional Golfers Tournament at the Montecito Country Club. This second annual tournament for the benefit of Hillside House will be held from October 8 to 11. Interested students should contact Coach M. S. Kelliher at Robertson Gymnasium immediately.

Rifle Team

Sgt. Edelen, coach of the UCSB ROTC Rifle Team, has scheduled an organizational meeting this Friday afternoon, Oct. 2, for all girls interested in a Women's Rifle Team.

Volleyball

Delta Tau Delta's second annual all-campus volleyball tournament on Sunday, October 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Robertson Gym will provide recreational competition for the student body. Entries, which include a \$1 fee, will be taken in the A.S. office until October 2.

Block C

Block "C" will meet in Robertson Gym, Room 1125, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 30. New lettermen and old members are invited.

EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS

To buy, rent, or sell a cymbidium, a Didus ineptus, a frangi-pani or any other sensible thing, just fill out an EL GAUCHO Handy Classified Advertising Form available in the AS Business Office or the EL GAUCHO Office. Ad must be in by 4:30 p.m., three days prior to publication. ONLY 20¢ PER LINE, payable in advance.

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.

Housing

Lovely home wants to rent rooms to girls. \$10 a week or monthly. Kitchen privileges - 1 block to Goleta bus, near Blue Onion Rest. Special price for a group. All furnished. Call 2-9484.

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

Motorcycles

250 c.c. Fundapp, \$225, 6640 Abrego, 8-6180.

Yamaha YDS2 5,000 M - 1963, owner getting bigger bike \$450. 6250 Cervantes #28, See at Nite, Ron.

UCSB PENS 20¢
A. S. Cashier's window

For Sale

Fender Jazzmaster Guitar, exc. cond. New \$432., now \$300. 6250 Cervantes #28, nite only

Tenor sax, excellent condition. \$173, Ph. 8-5518 or 6598 Seville #25.

14' Hawaiian outrigger sailboat, molded fibreglass hull, sail by Watts; Dacron, Duncan Wigg, 4442 San Miguel Hall.

Lost

Kappa Alpha Theta Pin. If found please call Theta House, 8-1081. Reward!

Ladies Longine Watch, Sentimental value, Reward, Ph. 8-5987.

On Friday night, one black handbag containing gold wallet, Please return, no questions asked, Ph. 8-5832.

Services

Typing - Service w/smile 5-4205.

Watch Stopped! for free estimate, guaranteed (1 yr.), Repair by a watchmaker with 42 yrs. exp, contact Rick Targow, Rm 103, Juniper Hall, 8-3424.

Terrain men want student support

By CLIFF CHERNICK
Sports Writer

Although the cross-country team stands undefeated, Coach Sam Adams is despondent over the lack of spectator participation at the meet against Westmont.

The new, scenic course set in the atmosphere of the still water of the lagoon and an abundance of foliage, lends itself easily to spectator participation, according to Adams.

Unlike some courses, where runners are rarely visible, UCSB's has several spots where fans may view most of the race. One location is near the starting line below the Art Building.

Balconies facing the lagoon from the Art Building also give large views. San Miguel's west side also affords many shots of the runners in action.

Parking for automobiles and bikes can be found in the ROTC lot. Easily reached, the course, then, has much to offer the interested spectator.

The course is a demanding one, according to Adams. "Combining sand, hills, and pitches, it tests the runner's mettle," Adams said.

"One has probably heard many times of the 'loneliness of a long distance runner,' but until one runs, he can not grasp its significance," Adams continued.

"To a runner, the length of the race is cut nearly in half when someone cheers him on. The race gains a new meaning.

"A stronger incentive springs inside the runner. He becomes a team man, part of a winning or losing effort. When he feels people care, he suddenly finds a second and perhaps a third wind.

"As the finish approaches, he

will sprint, all-out, determined to stride across the finish line past the judges.

"Then, as he puts his sweats back on, almost too tired to stand up, he may turn and smile, thanking you for giving him the stimulus he desperately needed to do his best."

Coach Adams also related that workouts continue at over 100 miles per week. "We hope to prepare the team well for the tough meet Saturday against San Fernando Valley State and Long Beach State," Adams concluded.



JOSE DONES leads pack of harriers around first turn of UCSB course.



BOB HEY (12) throws pass towards waiting hands of Larry Scott (48) against Whittier.

Frosh B-Ball Looks ahead

Freshman Basketball Coach Ralph Barkey called a meeting for basketball candidates Thursday in Robertson's Gym and approximately 45 men turned out. Official practice cannot begin until Oct. 15, but many of the players have begun to work out on their own and Coach Barkey is pleased with what he sees.

"We will rely on a good tight defense and a disciplined offense, as in the past, to do the job this year," stated Barkey.

Barkey expects a big strong front line. Steve Rippe, a six-foot five-inch forward from San Diego, has been called potentially the finest prospect we have this year. He was chosen All C.I.F. first team and brings with him a 62% shooting percentage from the floor.

Another honor winner is John Hiles of Luszinger High, a six-foot six-inch forward. Hiles was chosen All C.I.F. and a member of the Crown Cola Ten Man All Amer. High School Team.

Charley Hess from South Pasadena is a six-foot eight-inch center.

Adding balance to the team is Jim Kegley according to Barkey. Jim was the second leading scorer in C.I.F. as a Junior

Murals start trophy play

With intramural competition fast approaching, thoughts turn to the All-School Championship which climaxes every intramural year. By competing in all the intramural sports, teams compile points toward the annexation of that trophy.

Beginning with flag football, such sports as golf, wrestling, volleyball, (of varying size teams), tennis, basketball, bowling, softball, badminton, swimming and track are played.

HERE ARE RESULTS FROM PREVIOUS YEARS:

1958-1959
Kappa Sigma


1959-1960
Delta Tau Delta

1960-1961
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

1961-1962
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Yuma Hall
Delta Tau Delta
Apache Hall
Cypress Hall

1962-1963
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Laurel Hall
Yucca Hall
Yuma Hall

1963-1964
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta
Mendocino - Merced Halls
Yuma Hall
Chi Sigma

 "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."
For more light on many subjects visit

THE AMERICAN OPINION BOOKSTORE
132 E. Canon Perdido 6-0117
Open 10-5 Tues.-Sat.
Closed Sun., Mon.


Banquets
Also group theatre party rates for our Fri. & Sat. melodramas. Inquire.

Hwy. 101 & Winchester Canyon, 4 miles NW of UCSB
Phone 8-1111

ISLA VISTA MARKET
Super Market Prices --- Small Store Atmosphere
Open Weekdays 8 - 7:00 + Sunday 9 - 5:00
939 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR 8-9037

FORECASTING FINE HEATHER

(in Beverly Hills.

Los Angeles and Santa Barbara)

indeed, our new autumn sport jacket collections — in our three stores — include some superb, high-hue heather-mixtures from Britain... basketweave-textured, lightweight woolens in wonderful compounded colorings; also see our well-tempered Irish tweeds, Scotland's best shetlands, etc., etc., all tailored with the classic characteristic Carroll look, \$75 to \$95.
Our odd trousers in airy-light worsteds, flannels and hopsacking, 28.50 to 39.50



WARDROBE FOR GENTLEMEN

BEVERLY HILLS 466 north rodeo drive, cr 4-7319, open monday evenings
LOS ANGELES 3359 wilshire, du 5-7471, parking in the Brown Derby lot
SANTA BARBARA 738 anacapa, wo 5-3031, drive-in parking on premises



RAPT ATTENTION-- Attentive listeners give their undivided attention to Lori Lewis in performance. The young vocalist will appear in SAE's "Battle of the Bands" Saturday night in Robertson Gymnasium, 8:00 to 11:30 pm.

GRANADA PHONE 5-6541
DAILY FROM 6 PM - SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM

HAYLEY MILLS in
"The Chalk Garden"
and
Connie Francis in
"Looking for Love"

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Goleta • Opp. S. B. Airport • Ph. 7-1219

OPEN 6:30 - STARTS DUSK

"THE KILLERS"
plus
"NIGHTMARE"

STATE
962-7324 • MATS DAILY 1 P.M.

SOPHIA LOREN in
"Yesterday, Today
and Tomorrow"
also
"TOMORROW AT 10"

Arlington
DAILY FROM 6 PM PHONE
SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM 6-6857

Henry Fonda, Shelley Ber-
man, Edie Adams, Cliff
Robertson star in
"THE BEST MAN"
and "Seventh Hour"

Try a Classified Ad

Old Movies & Folk Singing featured
on Tues., Wed., & Thurs. nites
Fri., Sat. - DIXIELAND & DANCING

GATSBY'S

5-9141

Ten East Cota



FOOD TO GO

NEBI'S

LUNCHES AND FOUNTAIN
SERVICE

6547 TRIGO RD. — 8-2415

Bare walls make bleak production

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Reviewer

Bare walls and a bleak stage greeted audiences of "Hamlet; Prince of Denmark" in the Lunt-Fontaine Theatre, New York City. By a miracle called "Electronovision," the same bare walls and bleak stage greeted audiences in the Riviera Theatre in Santa Barbara.

Whose "Hamlet" was it? John Gielgud's, Richard Burton's, or William Shakespeare's?

Nothing can mar the beauty of Shakespeare's English, or detract from the profundity of meaning between the lines. There is plenty that can cause this language to lose its effectiveness.

In this filmed stage production of "Hamlet," the tragic story of one man's battle with his emotions and his conscience, director John Gielgud has attempted an experiment.

He has based his experiment on the assumption that the sophisticated, educated Shakespearean theatregoer appreciates, indeed reveres, the work of the Bard to such an extent that he no longer needs the "trappings" of theatre in order to promote the effectiveness of the poet's words.

ATMOSPHERE MISSING

The production lacks atmosphere. Shakespeare's plays, no matter how imaginative, eloquent or profound, demand more of an atmosphere than bare wood, rough brick and cold steel can afford. Even if the quality of performance is first class, a classic work demands an

Bud, Travis to perform here

Bud and Travis will be presented in Campbell Hall on Saturday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. by the Residence Hall Association.

Tickets are available for \$1.50 with a student body card or \$2.00 for general admission, and \$2.50 for reserved seats. Tickets are on sale at the Cashiers Office on campus and at Roos/Atkins in Santa Barbara.

Las Casitas to choose officers

Elections for Las Casitas Composite officers will be held in Ortega Dining Commons today and tomorrow. Polling will be in operation from 7:30-8:30 11:45-12:45, and 5-6.

Positions to be filled are President, Exec. Vice-Pres., Social Vice-Pres., Secretary, and Treasurer.

Stamp printers

All British stamps up to the one shilling, sixpence variety are printed by a private company, Harrison and Sons.

The firm also does printing for 100 other countries and for trading stamp companies.

Guides needed

University Day guide signups are now being taken in the AS office.

atmosphere of respect and culture.

A Claudius who dresses like a desk clerk lacks the dignity of royalty, no matter how loudly he shouts, or how magnificently he gestures. And volume is no substitute for acting ability or feeling.

Then--there remains the Richard Burton "Hamlet."

It is a different interpretation. How much of it is Burton and how much Gielgud--no one knows; but the fact remains that Richard Burton is a brilliant dramatic artist. So brilliant, in fact, that his fellow artists seem like stiff, unnatural "actors" beside his spontaneous humanness. Richard Burton was not "acting" the part of Hamlet as Linda Marsh was acting the part of Ophelia, or Alfred Drake the part of Claudius.

It was as if a new Hamlet stepped out of the text to plead with, to threaten, to slash at, to mock himself and his audience; needing no words from a poet to fight his causes because he, Hamlet commanded the language.

BRILLIANCE

The performance as a whole had some flashes of brilliance--a certain well-delivered line, a natural movement, a well-timed gesture--and it had some moments of disappointment--ill

timed laughter, stiffness of movement, poor photography and the same inevitable drabness of an "undressed" stage.

Results of the experiment proved that "Hamlet" belongs unquestionably to William Shakespeare. Was the experiment successful? From this reviewer's observations, only partially so. The audience was generally restless, and reactions were varied: one gentleman fell asleep, several people left before the end of the film, and more than one viewer shed tears. Are audiences too conservative? Not necessarily, but perhaps they do not appreciate "experiments" with works of art--especially when the work is a classic like "Hamlet; Prince of Denmark," and the artist is a poet like William Shakespeare.

Student Union Coffee Shop

Where Friends Meet!
Breakfast and Lunch
Served Daily
Monday thru Friday

7:30 to 5 p.m.
Open Sunday 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Pick Up Your Snacks Evenings
7 to 10:30 p.m.



DEMENTED DARWINIANS

THEOLOGY

MEDITATIONS ON HEMP SWITCHES

DREAMINGS

STRANGE SECRETS WORTH KNOWING

FLOWER LANGUAGE SIGHING LOVERS' LINGO

MODERN VICIOUS LITERATURE

ICHTHYOLOGICAL POLLYWOGISMS

Black Letter Books hid in Dim Cloisters

Library of Brain Wonders

Delicate and Refined Roguery.

Venerable Obscurity

and other vicarious delights are
available to you and yours at

**THE RED LION
BOOK CO.**

966 embarcadero del mar in
ebullient isla vista -- 8-2507