

● HURRICANE HILDA

Hurricane Hilda beat herself to pieces yesterday in the pine woods of Southern Mississippi after leaving a path of death and destruction through Southern Louisiana. At least 30 persons are believed dead in the disaster area.

The New Orleans weather bureau dropped Hilda from a Hurricane status to a tropical storm when her center winds fell off this morning to 65 miles an hour--in contrast to last night's 120 mile an hour blasts. Hurricane warnings along the gulf coast were lifted as high tides dropped.

Heavy rain, from five to eight inches, is expected in Mississippi and northern Alabama as the storm pushes northeastward.

In Erath, Louisiana, eight persons were killed when a water tower fell on the city hall--after nearly all the town's residents had fled.

● REPUBLICAN FLAG

The Republican Flag was banned, but it was waving today, carried in a crowd of 10,000 screaming demonstrators in Belfast, in British-ruled northern Ireland. The demonstrators defied police warnings against

News Briefs

Compiled from Associated Press

showing the flag. They marched to the city center and staged an election rally. The marchers screamed "freedom, freedom, freedom!"

● CIVIL RIGHTS

The headquarters of a Mississippi civil rights organization in Vicksburg was heavily

damaged by a dynamite explosion early today. Only two of the 14 persons in the building were injured and then only slightly. The F.B.I. rushed three carloads to the scene to investigate.

The blast wrecked an old church building being used as a freedom school of the Confederation of Federated Organizations--a state civil rights group.

Another COFO headquarters, in Meridian, Mississippi, was the target of a shotgun attack during the night. No one was injured by shots fired through a bedroom window.

● SHAKE-UP

Strongman general Amin Hafez took over the rule of Syria yesterday after the country's national revolutionary council ousted moderate Premier Salah Bitar. Hafez lined up a hard-line Baathist party cabinet.

● GENERAL MOTORS

Bargaining talks resumed yesterday at 3 p.m. EDT between General Motors and the striking auto workers union at Detroit. The negotiators are concentrating on local plant issues and a G.M. spokesman says some small progress was made in last night's talks.



El Gaucho

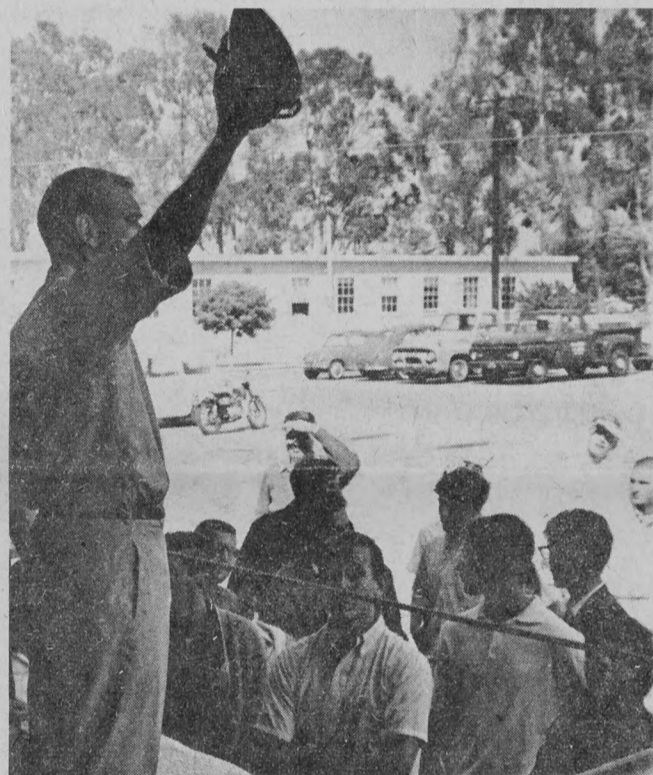
WEATHER

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

Volume 45, Number 8

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, Oct. 5, 1964



WHAT AM I BID? -- Articles from irons to the ubiquitous bicycle were auctioned off at Friday's semi-annual police auction. ---Tom Fulkerson photo

Chancellor acts on sit-in

The purposes of the University of California as a place for study, and not a haven for political activists, was reaffirmed this past week, in the face of a two day student-led "sit-in" at Berkeley.

The results of what were described as a "very peace-

ful, very inspiring demonstration," by one student, were brought out in a statement made by Chancellor Edward Strong:

● Demonstrators shall "desist from all forms of their immediate illegal protest against University regulations,"

Harder for 'yes' vote on Prop 2

"University of California constructs buildings for centuries of use, not a limited 40 or 80-year life span," Dr. Theodore Harder told members of the Goleta Lions Club last Tuesday.

In his speech, Dr. Harder urged people to remember this as they consider the importance of Proposition 2 on the November Ballot. A yes vote on Proposition 2 will provide

bonds for higher education.

"The vote of the people of California on this higher education bond issue may well determine our long-range future and if we will build here one of the great universities of the world," he stated.

"There is no question that we are at the crossroads of our development into a major university of 15,000 students," Dr. Harder, who for several years has been chairman of the university's Committee on Buildings and Campus Development, remarked. "In order to expand we need buildings."

"This bond issue," he continued, "will find the next four major buildings here and a number of other equipment requirements totaling more than \$15,000,000."

"Obviously, we must have classroom space with our current rapid rate of growth. We may have as many as 9,900 students next fall, an increase of 2,100 over this current semester," he stated.

● A committee of student, faculty, an administration representatives will conduct hearings on "all forms of conduct on campus."

● Eight students who were suspended indefinitely early Thursday morning for leading the sit-in within Sproul Hall will have the duration of their suspension left up to the student academic senate rather than the administration.

● Organizations which participated in the protest will not have campus privileges suspended.

● A small plot of ground owned by the University will be donated to either the city of Berkeley or the Associated Students so that political activity can be carried on without violating university rules.

Some 400 Berkeley students, accompanied by approximately 2600 onlookers, surrounded a patrol car Thursday and blocked campus police from taking away a man who was arrested when he defied the University ban on political activity.

The university has had regulations for many years forbidding on-campus activity that would entangle the university in politics.

Jack Weinberg, 24, was arrested shortly before noon as he manned one of several tables set up in the plaza between the Student Union and Sproul Hall, the administration building.

Weinberg refused to say whether he was a university student. Later it was determined that he had graduated in June.

The impasse continued Thursday afternoon and Friday, when the University and the students involved reached agreement on the results of the sit-in.

Contact renamed

Re-named the UCSB Tutoring Project, the former committee of "Contact" will now be functioning actively on campus. The organization tutors potential drop-outs in elementary, junior high, and senior high schools. It is the second largest college-sponsored program in California.

Faculty profile

King-Farlow calls on budding politicians

"The greatest regret I have of my education is that I had almost no science," says Dr. John King-Farlow.

The bearded, soft-spoken British philosophy professor explains that "At the age of 15 I was forced to choose between science and Greek."

As a student of the classics at Oxford University, King-Farlow led the 750-member Liberal Club, an affiliate of the small but influential Liberal Party of Britain. He was also active as secretary of the famous Oxford Union debating society.

Like many students, King-Farlow harbored a secret ambition: to be a poet. And unlike many such ambitions, his has been partly realized. He has published poems in Paris, London, and New York journals, notably "Commentary."

TUTOR'S INFLUENCE

Asked whether another person has seriously changed his life, King-Farlow tells the

strange story of his Oxford philosophy tutor, Michael Foster.

"He was a bachelor, very religious, I'd say almost a saint," the professor recalls. "He was always doing kind things for people. But he was unhappy and I heard just after I left Oxford that he committed suicide. He did a lot to encourage me to study philosophy and to go to America. He said there was a wider range of philosophical opinion there."

ROMANTIC SOUTH?

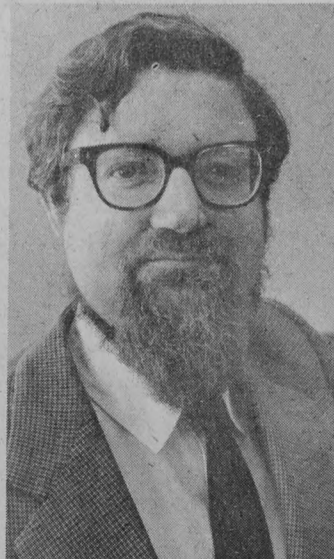
"I thought it would be very romantic to see the South, so I went to Duke University. I liked Duke, but I found the South not at all romantic."

After a year in North Carolina, King-Farlow moved to Stanford and gained his Ph. D. in philosophy, as well as an American philosopher bride. Next he spent a year as a Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Pittsburgh, not exactly relishing life in the

Smoky City, and went on to teach at Amherst.

On the topic of politics, King-Farlow feels that the British

(Continued on page 5)



KING-FARLOW

El Gaucho Editorial Page

Politics and education

The roots of the unrest at the Berkeley campus this past week reach deeply into the foundations of the American University, and specifically into the basis of the constitutional foundations of the University of California.

The state constitution, in Article 9, Section 9, sets down the place of the University in the structure of the state political organization. In this article, the University is charged with keeping itself non-prejudiced in politics. That is to say, political action may not take place on University property.

This issue at Berkeley is whether or not persons should be allowed to solicit funds or membership for political or social action groups on the University property.

It is a perennial battle of the president and chief campus officers to keep the University out of the political sphere. In the judgement of President Kerr, as set down in policies pertaining to University groups, any student or faculty member may pass out literature of an informational nature in specified areas on campus, but no non-university citizen may do so without permission in advance.

The purpose of this ruling is quite clear: The University is a place for the attainment of knowledge, not a haven for political activists. This does not mean that the University does not allow students and professors, when acting as private citizens, to ride a bus to Mississippi, or to participate in political or social campaigns off of University property, or to work in an informational campaign of any kind.

It simply means that the University does not allow any political or social action to imminute from its property which is held "in trust" by the Regents of the University.

The best answer for both parties involved is the purchase of the land by either the Associated Students or the city of Berkeley for the purpose of soliciting members and funds for political or social action. This is being considered.

The decision as to where the fault lies is not difficult to ascertain. Our fellow students, because of their illegal action in passing out political and social action materials on campus are at fault. The recent graduate, who was taken to the police station (but not charged) knew full well the probable results of his violation of University regulations.

The Berkeley officials were also at fault: 1) because of their penchant, like most bureaucracies, to deal clumsily with students in their administration, and 2) for allowing the solicitation of members and money by political and social action groups on campus originally.

It is hard for us to imagine, however, 27,500 students in a city environment, and the problems of congestion that their sheer numbers represent. While perhaps the recent emotionalism has served to refresh in the minds of all concerned the position of the University in the state political spectrum, one problem still remains: the congestion at Bancroft and Telegraph every time the traffic signal changes.

DAVE DAWDY
Editor-in-Chief

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.

Editor's Mail Box

Motorcyclists

It has come to the attention of this particular enthusiast that the common salutation of the Outside World, that of a wave to fellow motorcyclists, has all but been ignored in this institution. I can attribute this phenomenon to three attitudes of student riders. 1) We are all Intellectuals, and to an Intellectual a motorcycle is merely a means of transportation. 2) One must be Cool above all else; overt signs of friendliness or mere salutation are definitely un-Cool. 3) Many a novice feels that returning a wave puts him in a black leather jacket.

To these attitudes I can only offer this response. Motorcycling has become a legitimate sport. (Honest fellas, my-dentist hill-climbs on weekends.) They are not transportation (in the sense of reliable transportation) in that maintenance and parts are expensive. "But," cries the proud owner of a Honda 50, "what about gas. I save many sheckels!!" Hog-wash! How fast does it go? What modifications have you made? "Say Bill, I changed my rear sprocket and . . ." Here lies the true meaning of motorcycling. Mo-

torcycling is a way of life, and if one lives in this manner, it seems only proper that one should show recognition to another of the same breed.

So, motorcyclists, be aware of what you are! Honda owners, become aware of what you may someday be!

BILL PUTERBAUGH

Integration

The following information was obtained from the Aug. 22 issue of New Republic magazine.

Part of Goldwater's job as Chief of Staff of the Arizona Air National Guard was to help screen applicants for certain positions. No Negro pilots were ever accepted. Furthermore, there is no evidence in National Guard records to suggest that Goldwater himself ever ordered or advocated desegregation of that organization.

According to the Phoenix City Council proceedings of Sept. 23, 1952, six days after the Council voted to direct the mayor to take action in the problem of segregation of the Sky Chef restaurant at the airport, Goldwater is shown as saying "Mr. Mayor, because of occasional absences from the city, I would

like to ask the attorney what is the status of the Sky Chef segregation situation." Goldwater, absent on the day of the vote, never took an official stand on this matter. Neither is he recorded in council minutes as ever having advocated desegregation of this restaurant.

Furthermore, before he became a candidate for the Senate in 1952, Goldwater is not known to have ever made a speech favoring desegregation of the Phoenix public schools.

STEPHEN PIERCE

Casitas election

Dear Editor:

There has occurred a travesty of justice in the Las Casitas election of officers. The voters had absolutely no chance to learn of the platforms of even the identities of candidates. There were no speeches, no forums, nothing except a few crude signs pasted upon our bathroom walls.

It is impossible for any intelligent voter to make a rational choice between the candidates without having first seen their faces and having learned of their platforms! We therefore feel that this "election" should be declared void and that the residents of Las Casitas Halls should hear and question the nominees at a public forum preceding the new election.

DAVID GIULIANI
KENNETH BRAUN
JOHN MAYBURY

After deadline

Remnants of disaster

By SANDY COATES
Staff Writer

Up a mountain road, away from all that seems to be Santa Barbara, sit the houses of authors and artists. Last Thursday a fire sneaked up the mountain road and threatened to destroy all the tiny dwellings of the creative ones. It licked at paintings and swallowed manuscripts and left many men without that which made them great.

The hillsides that were left barren, the chimneys which stood without framework, the floating cinders which covered every car, all reminded the mountain dwellers that they had been victims of an age-old menace - that even today with telephones, red trucks, and fire insurance, they were confronted with the battle against the blaze, and many of them lost.

En masse, we came to begin the clean-up. We watched without comment the view from the roadside as we drove up the mountain road. We could say little about the two-foot margins between the charred fields and the doorsteps.

We could not shake the eeriness out of the smouldering skeletons which were once homes. We swept out a walkway, we cleared away broken twigs. But that was one neighborhood.

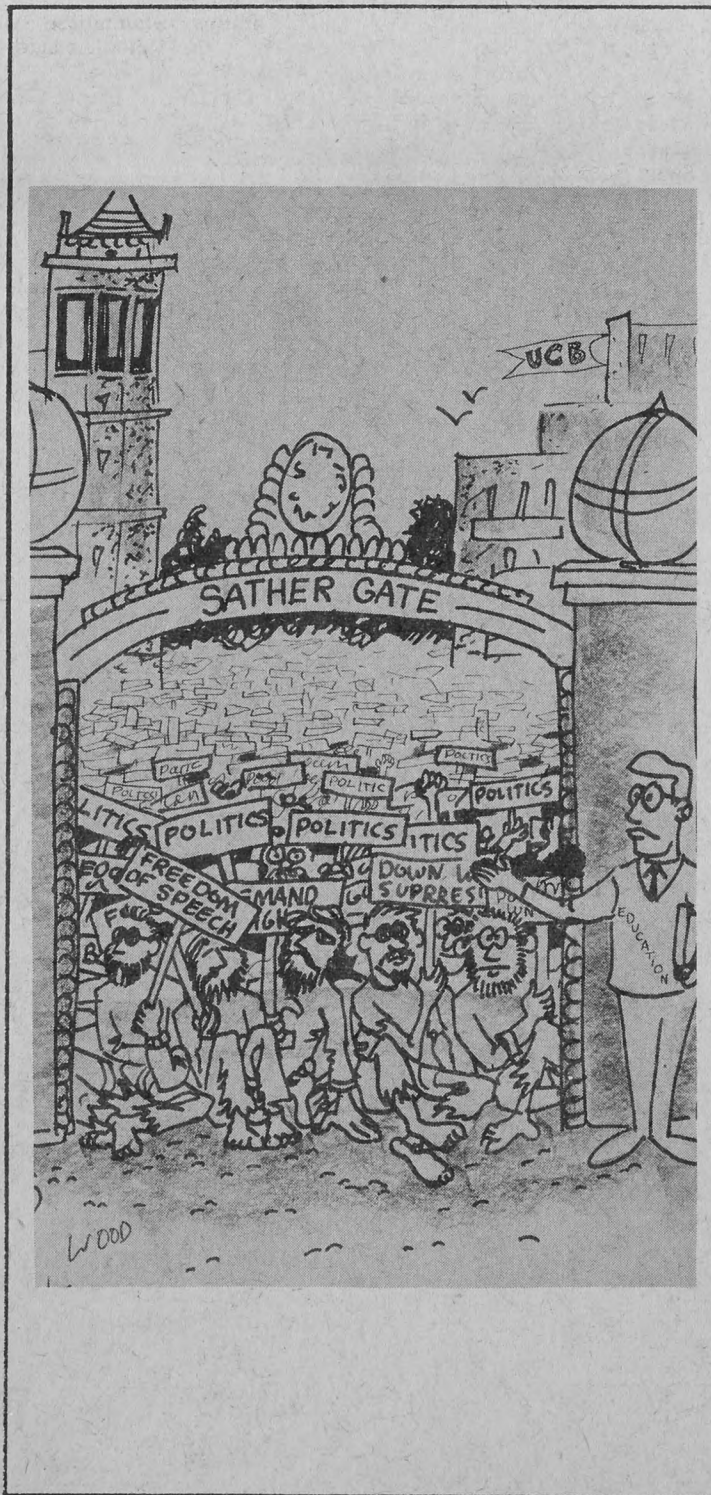
What about all the houses in Painted Cave? What about the homes in Montecito? And the buildings of Westmont College? And we could not forget the acres of wild wasteland behind the mountains.

We shook our heads and went home. It was difficult to receive satisfaction from one sweep of the broom and one swing of the axe, when so much was to be done in every devastated section.

Even with the encouraging thoughts of reconstruction and replanting, even with the gratitude that the flames had not consumed more lives and homes, our sorrow and our aching could not be relieved.

As said one girl, one of the many so taken by the beauty of Santa Barbara's suburbs and by

her mountain backdrops, "But it will be so ugly."



Women's honorary bases efforts on co-operation, not competition

By ROBERT BOYLES
Staff Writer

Crown and Scepter, the senior women's honorary, sponsors several important activities, such as the impressive Torchlight Ceremony honoring all graduating seniors following Baccalaureate.

The honorary also awards an annual trophy to the woman having the highest record of scholarship for four years at UCSB.

This year, in addition to their

main goal on campus--the solving of neglected problem areas--they are hard at work preparing a brochure and formal petition for acceptance by Mortar Board, the national women's honorary. Acceptance is based on campus cultural activities, faculty achievement and scholastic requirements of the institution.

Crown and Scepter, with advisors Dean Ellen Bowers, Dr. Jean Hodgkins, Mr. Ruth Boynton, and Mrs. Betty Andron,

conducted a survey of all women's living groups asking where they had lived during their college experience and what type of housing they preferred. The results were turned over to the Dean of Student's and Housing Office for use in advising and assigning housing to new students.

Last year, one of their activities was the initiation of the student-faculty dinners, where the faculty of an entire department was invited to dine with students for conversation on any affairs of interest, scholastic or otherwise. The project is being continued this year, with the first dinner planned for November.

Ordinarily, as in the case of Senior Career Day, Crown and Scepter prefers to find the problem, establish a solution to it, then turn it over to other groups, in this case the Senior Class. The group feels this encourages a feeling of cooperation rather than competition with other campus groups, and is essential in view of the small size of Crown and Scepter.

Membership in Crown and Scepter is open to senior women in the upper 35% of the class, having a g.p.a. of 2.95 or above. Members are chosen on the basis of outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership, and must receive an affirmative vote from all active members.

Cash for dance winners

Ten dollars cash will be awarded to the winning couple of a dance contest to be held at the all-school Sock Hop Saturday in the old gym.

Ernie and The Emperors will provide dance music for the junior class-sponsored dance. Dave Thomas, junior class president, reports that over \$60 worth of merchandise has been donated by local merchants to be given away as door prizes.

Tickets, on sale for 50 cents per person, are available at the Cashier's Office, and will be sold at the door.

Travel fund set

Maclise Fund for travel to other campuses of the University for curricular or extra-curricular activities is available on application at the office of Dr. Gary Hess, 2124 North Hall.

The Maclise Fund, administered through the Cal Club, consists of \$200 to \$300 yearly and is available to any student on any campus of the University.

Cal Club is an honorary organization on each of the campuses of the University; its main purposes are to provide the President with a source of student opinion on issues concerning the University and to promote and further inter-campus relations.

Need workers?


If you need part-time workers or if you could use a helping hand to do household chores, Santa Barbara students can solve your manpower problem. At the same time you can help them meet the cost of a university education.

If you have part-time employment or "spot" jobs to be done, call the Santa Barbara Placement Office, 81511, ext. 2142, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week.

Women must sign permission slips

Women students under the age of 21 who are living off-campus in approved, unsupervised apartments must file a permission slip, signed by their parents, in the Housing Services Office.

These slips may be obtained at the Housing Services Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday of this week.

 "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."
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MEETINGS

ACS

Student Affiliate, American Chemical Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Psychology Building, room 1824A to elect officers and plan the semester's activities.

Mr. Roethel from the national office of the ACS will speak on the role of chemists in the community. Chemistry majors are encouraged to attend.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational group, will sponsor a discussion titled "Life--Meaningful or Meaningless" Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Goleta Federated Church.

The discussion will be led by Professor Lyle Hillegas of Westmont College. Students wishing transportation to the church should meet in front of Santa Rosa at 6:40 p.m.

AS assembly

A.S. Assembly Committee will meet today at noon in the SU Conference Room to plan concerts, lectures, and films for the 1964-65 school year.

Candidates

All candidates in the coming election on October 19 must attend a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Honorary

Plans for the regional conference and the choice of new members will be discussed by Kappa Delta Pi, Thursday in the Santa Cruz formal lounge.

Phateres

Old members of Phateres International will meet in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to plan a tea for new members.

Scuba club

Students, staff, and faculty interested in joining a scuba club should meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge to plan and organize the interest group.

Dr. Micheal, future club advisor, will discuss how students can obtain a diving card and what the campus regulations are for diving. Elections will be held for officers.

Special Events

Special Events Committee will meet at noon today in S.H. 1112.

Charities drive

Charities Committee will meet in the Quiet Lounge of the SU at noon on Wednesday to discuss the upcoming UNICEF-Halloween Drive. All interested students are invited to attend.

Orchesis

Orchesis, honorary dance organization, will meet in Robertson Gym 1420 tomorrow at 9 p.m. to begin choreography for the Spring Dance Concert.

Flying club

UCSB Flying Club meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Building, room 1802A, to elect officers.

All interested persons and licensed pilots are invited.

AS awards

AS Awards Committee will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the SU Conference Room to make plans for the year.

Election

Election Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge to discuss publicity for the candidates.

LUCKY PIERRE



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THE SATURDAY REVIEW

The strange tactics of extremism

Editor's note: In an effort to expand the reading horizons of the University population, EL GAUCHO has contracted with the Saturday Review Magazine to publish their book reviews expressly for newspapers. The reviews will be published at least once a week, and more often as space warrants.

By JOHN BARKHAM

In his autobiography W.B. Yeats made a perceptive comment about extremism. "All empty souls," he wrote, "tend to extreme opinion. Propositions which set all the truth upon one side can only enter rich minds to dislocate and strain, if they can enter at all, and sooner or later the mind expels them by instinct."

Extremism has become an issue in this year's Presidential election, and soon we shall all know how it has fared at

the hands of the American people. When the Overstreets set out to investigate Rightist extremism, they probably had no idea that they would be producing a book likely to become campaign literature. Having spent years anatomizing extremism of the Left--the Communist movement--they moved on to cover extremism of the Right--just in time for the election.

Like its companion work on Marxism, the new book is a solid, unemotional analysis, carefully documented and soberly enunciated. The Overstreets make no bones about their abhorrence for political extremism of any stripe, and indeed suggest ways to counter it. But this appears in their peroration, as it were, after they have set out the case for and against the extremists.

Our Constitution give extremists the right to propagate their cause. The authors point out, however, that we have been able to afford a far Left and a far Right only because we are overwhelmingly a nation of moderates. This balance has been maintained more or less since

our beginnings as a nation. It is well understood that should we move too far to the Right or to the Left our political stability may be jeopardized.

At present the pendulum has swung somewhat to the Right, though just how far we shall not know till the election. In examining the far Rightists the Overstreets concentrate most of their attention on the John Birch Society, which at their hands receives the most thoroughgoing dissection I have yet seen in print. It is unnecessary to go into detail on their findings beyond reporting their significant conclusion, namely, that the John Birch Society is not really a conservative organization at all, but rather "an exponent of anarchic radicalism of the Right." It is content, they assert, "to deal in stereotypes, oppose a ubiquitous 'conspiracy,' and let problems take care of themselves."

Other fringe organizations of the Right are similarly taken apart. Their simplistic slogans and absolutist solutions are held up to the bright light of day. The radical Rightist line is found to be no more of an expression of grass-roots discontent than Bolshevism was an expression of the workers' discontent.

Readers will, of course, react to this book in the light of their own political opinions. To this reviewer it seems that the Overstreets have performed a public service. All the advanced democracies of our time are middle-of-the-road nations. At times they may move a little to the Right or a little to the Left, but in general they hold broadly to the center. To swing to one or other extreme would upset their political stability and continuity.

The lesson of this book is that it would be asperilous (and as uncharacteristic) for the United States to shift to the far Right as it would be to embrace the far Left. To paraphrase Yeats, the mind of this nation would sooner or later "expel them by instinct." - the Saturday Review.

(Reviews cont's. on page 8)

Opps..we goofed

A report given in Friday's paper erroneously stated that Linda Joy Ellis was treated at Valley Hospital for injuries sustained in an accident Saturday, Sept. 26.

Judith Ellis, who was passenger in a car driven by Linda Joy Parlier, was treated to Valley Hospital and then transferred to the Health Center infirmary. She was released from there on Sunday, Sept. 27.

The accident occurred when Miss Parlier's car was struck in the rear by a car driven by Steven Charles Barrows of San Miguel Hall.

Cynthia Vahan was listed in Friday's paper as being a candidate for Sophomore Class Secretary-treasurer. She is actually a candidate for Freshman Class Secretary-treasurer.

Legal notice

The annual required statement of EL GAUCHO ownership, management and circulation was filed with the Goleta Post Office Friday, Oct. 2.

Published thrice weekly during the school year, EL GAUCHO's present circulation is 5,500 copies with approximately 370 issues mailed to

subscribers, schools and advertisers.

Editor David Dawdy of 1000 El Embarcadero and Managing Editor Pete Young of 6729 Trigo Road head the newspaper. Robert Lorden is Executive Director of the Associated Students.

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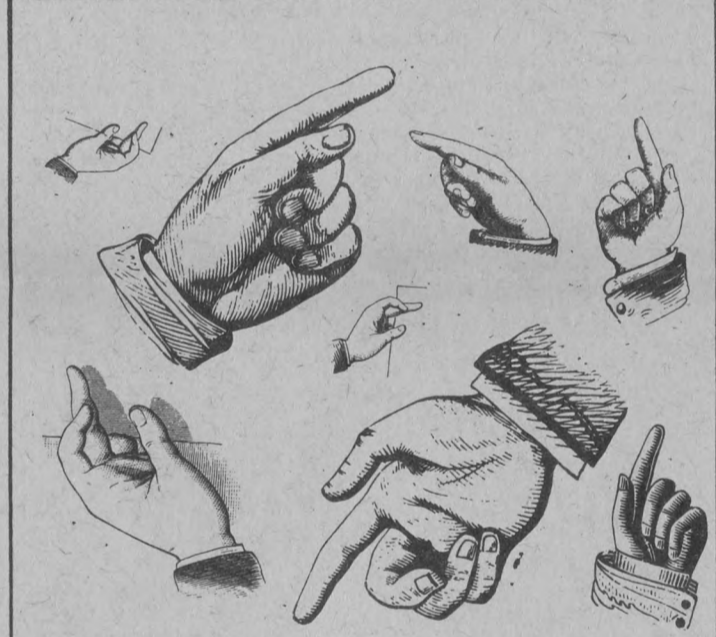
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Socrates, saran wrap and such

"Students are at a disadvantage," said Dr. Socrates, no wonder professors are wiser than you. You are only here for four years. About the time that you get wise its time for you to graduate and you take your knowledge with you. Professors, on the other hand, are here eternally, or so it seems, and thus have the chance to use their wisdom."

"You may have a point there," we said cautiously, not wishing to appear foolish before so wise a man.

"Well, of course I have a point, you fool," he countered.

"What do you propose to do about it?" I asked humbly.

"What do I propose to do about it? What do YOU propose to do about it! You are the student," he said.

"Yes, but actually DOING anything seems a bit disrespectful," we admitted.

"And so it is. But you must choose between disrespect and knowledge, and an ignorant obedience," counseled Dr. Socrates.

"Yes, but professor, I'm not the type to choose between hemlock and ignorance just for knowledge's sake," we pleaded.

"It's not as dreadful as all that. You certainly don't believe all the Plato you read, do you?" asked Dr. Socrates.

"Well," we ventured

"Of course you don't," he continued.

"All I'm saying is that some one of you students should take it upon yourselves to pass on what little knowledge that you have of the system to your upcoming high school graduates.

"Certainly you are not speaking of academic knowledge?" we asked.

"Of course not. You don't have any of that. I mean the knowledge of the system," sighed Dr. Socrates.

"Like what?" we asked, puzzled.

"You ask more questions than the sphinx, and much less important ones. I mean that you should pass on the accumulated knowledge of what criteria your professors are promoted, the question of the balance between publishing and professing, the right of any periodical to be sold on campus that is not prohibited by the state. All these should be public knowledge. These and many more!" he stated.

"Well, we don't know," we hedged, "Aren't you advocating something?"

"Not in the least, dear child, not in the least," he smiled wryly.

"With that we left the wild eyed liberal to his own ends, (and learned some time later that he had committed suicide.)

Perhaps the three thousand new students should learn quickly the system and add their voices to the rest of the student body, we thought, but considered the professor's end.

"We'll never have any trouble getting enough students, we thought, but Nobel prize winners like What's His Name, are hard to find.

Then we thought, how many Nobel prize winners taught us anything when we were undergraduates?

But on the otherhand, we couldn't read those articles in the Scientific American, if it wasn't for research.

And so we dropped out of school and read Scientific American through a saran wrap cover the rest of our days. - D.R.D.

Office hours. Do not post until your schedule is final.

TT 10-11 except on alternate research Thursdays and faculty meeting Tuesdays, in which case they are by appointment. No home phone listed.

UCSB musicology Ph.D offered

Historical musicology is the emphasis of a new doctoral program in music.

The program will give graduate students a sound background of music history of the western world and will offer doctoral studies in the history, theory of music and in approved fields other than music. The PhD in historical musicology is the most widely recognized doc-

toral degree in music and is offered by universities throughout the U.S. and Europe.

The music collection of the university library lends support to program research, offering about 3,500 musical scores, including 100 sets of anthologies, "monuments", and collected editions; 3,400 volumes of music literature and theoretical works, 100 microfilm reels of

various source materials, 60 periodicals and 1,500 longplaying records.

Last year the collection was enhanced by the acquisition of the collection of the late Professor Erich Hertzmann of Columbia University, which includes a large number of earlier musicological publications no longer available.

Director needed

Galloping Gaucho Review needs a director. All interested students who have had experience in talent shows or directing please contact Rick Tanner (85312) or Kris Rice (89018).

Signups ending

Today is the last day to sign up for the Oct. 19 elections. Sign-ups will be open until 4 p.m.

King-Farlow on politics

(Continued from page 1)

elections this month are going to be a toss-up. Unfortunately, too many Britons "vote against one party rather than for another," he laments.

Shifting to American politics, King-Farlow begins: "I hope that the enormous number of people being educated in America will soon produce an elec-

torate which demands higher standards of its politicians. America is going to play the lead for scores of years, helping the rest of the world develop along peaceful lines.

"Good students must not be reluctant to go into politics," cautions King-Farlow, stressing that "intelligent and independent thinking is needed just now."

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GaUCHO Grid grapplers bop Nevada 14-0

"Put it together and what have you got?"--a winning football team. Sparked by a fine defense, amply supplemented with offense, UCSB dropped a 14-0 loss on Nevada Saturday.

Led by Bob Heys adept signal calling and passing, the Gauchos' yard-gaining machine racked up 302 yards total offense. Both touchdowns came on passes.

First of the six-pointers was a 32 yard spiraled lob to Ernie Zomalt (21). Eluding two Nevada defensive halfbacks on the seaside of the stadium, Zomalt took the ball cleanly for the score.

With 1:04 minutes left in the third quarter, Heys speared Bob Blindbury (49) with a 6-yd. pass for UCSB's second score. Gambling, the Gauchos then went for the two point conversion.

Tony Goehring (88) made the catch after a slight moment of indecision. He and Zomalt were shoulder to shoulder, and it seemed as if both would take the ball. Goehring finally got it as it balanced on Zomalt's shoulder.

Indecision racked Nevada. Four times they fumbled, and twice these resulted in GaUCHO scores. George Kraus (65)

smothered the first, while Scott Williams (86) nabbed the second.

Three Nevada passes also came to UCSB players. Two came late in the game while Williams intercepted the first pass. He, along with Jim McMahan (67), Alan La Roche (76), Alan Reynolds (36), Jim Wankum (68), and Doug Bowman (22) played well on defense.

McMahan and Reynolds assisted in leveling Nevada offensive tries 15 times. La Roche, meanwhile, got in on six tackling jobs. He also made three unassisted stops--high for UCSB.

Second in unassisted tackles was Bowman with two. Seven help-outs were also recorded in his effort. Wankum racked up seven assists also. Rounding out the effort was Williams with the pass interception, the fumble recovery, and five group tackles.

Co-ordinating with the passing and defensive efforts was the running of Gene Stucky, Larry Scott, Reynolds, Blindbury, and Jim Orear.

In UCSB's first scoring drive, Reynolds picked up a crucial first down on the Nevada 45. Scott sliced off tackle for sever-

al good gains to set up that TD toss.

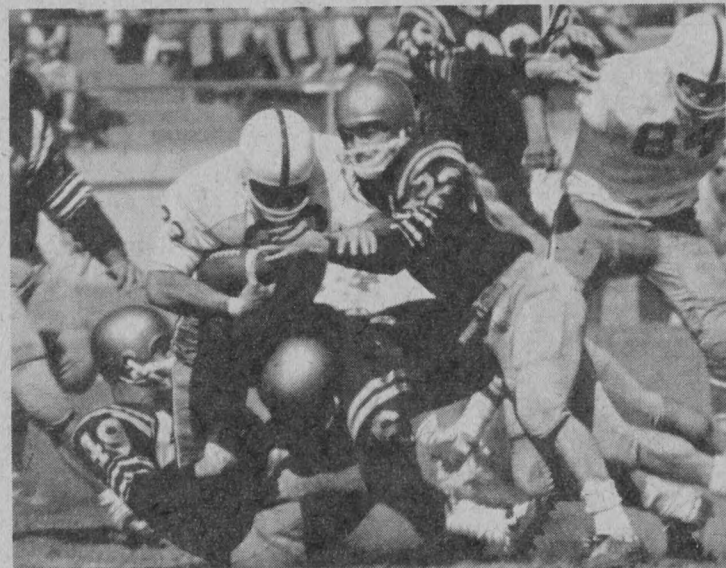
Stucky found the going rough up the middle at first, but came wide later to pick up 19 yards in the second GaUCHO scoring drive. In the UCSB thrust after that he also ripped wide well.

Scott and Orear also found the going easier around end. Orear gained 11 yards in his only try on the ground, while Scott made several gains of five or more yards going wide.

Heys assumed UCSB quarterbacking duties for the game's duration, and the Gauchos were able to jell their offense for two sustained drives--to improve on previous performances. Combined with a defense which has held the opposition to 610 yards total offense in three games, UCSB will take an offense of 658 yards into its clash Saturday at Davis.

TEAM GAME STATISTICS

	UCSB	NEV.
First Downs	17	10
Yards Rushing	132	102
Passes Attempted	35	15
Passes Completed	17	5
Passing Yardage	170	46
Passes had intercept.	1	3
Punts	5	6
Punting Average	32.4	37
Yards Penalized	55	40
Fumbles	1	6
Fumbles Lost	1	4



A TEAM EFFORT - Scott Williams (86), Bob Blindbury (49), Alan Reynolds (36), Doug Bowman (22), and Jim Wankum (68) converge on hapless Nevada ball packer.

Upsets rack college football

Seven of the nation's top ten college football teams were in action Saturday. Three of them were beaten. Second-ranked Southern Cal was an upset victim, losing to Michigan State 17 to 7. The Spartans went in front in the first period on a 49-yard field goal by Dick Kenney, a bare footed place kicker from Hawaii. Michigan State kept the lead the rest of the way.

Sixth-ranked Navy went under at the hands of eighth-ranked Michigan, 21 to 0. The Wolverines intercepted two Navy passes and recovered three fumbles in the first half. All three Michigan touchdowns were scored on short runs, two by Carl Ward, and one by Dave Fisher.

Tenth-Ranked Washington

was upset by Iowa 28 to 18. Iowa quarterback Gary Snook passed for two touchdowns, and scored once on a plunge.

Third-ranked Illinois opened the defense of its title in the big ten with a 17 to 6 victory over Northwestern. Quarterback Fred Custardo was the big gun for the Illini. He passed for one touchdown, set up the other and kicked a field goal.

The number five team, Ohio State, downed Indiana 17 to 9. Three goal line interceptions by Ohio State's Arnold Chonko in the final period saved the day for the buckeyes.

Another fine passing display by Quarterback John Huarte led ninth-rated Notre Dame to a 34 to 15 romp over Purdue. Included in Huarte's barrage were two touchdown passes.

Frosh leather packers pulverize Cal Poly Freshmen 42-0

By DUNCAN WIGG
Sportswriter

Dominating play from the beginning of the game, the GaUCHO Frosh football team routed the Cal Poly eleven last Friday by a margin of 42-0. The 250 spectators watched the GaUCHO Frosh, (led by quarterback Mike Hitchman) drive again and again into Mustang territory usually ending with a six-point tally.

When not in control of the ball, the Frosh did an equally

superb job on defense. They hit the Cal Poly backs for a total of 86 yards lost. Tom Hippie, a 5' 11", 220 lb. tackle and Ted Makeki made many outstanding defensive plays.

The sparking UCSB was QB Mike Hitchman. Hitchman attempted 21 passes with 17 completions for a completion average of 81%. The passes accounted for 247 yards. Hitchman accumulated another 66 yards running to lead the team in this department as well as in passing.

GaUCHO scoring came early in the game, with Hitchman throwing a fourteen yard TD pass to halfback Dick Burrill, the clock showing 7:00 minutes to play in the first quarter. Just before the gun ending the first quarter, quarterback Greg Heer threw a 19 yard pass to end Jack Smith in the end-zone. After his attempt on the first touchdown had failed, Dave Hardy kicked the PAT. Early in the second quarter, the

GaUCHO defense dropped Mustang Mike Briens in his own end zone for a safety.

Within one minute, the Gauchos scored again on an eight yard run by Hitchman. Hardy again kicked the PAT. With 5:48 remaining in the first half, Burrill scored from the Mustang one yard line with Hardy kicking the PAT. Hitchman showed the effectiveness of the GaUCHO offense by throwing a 53-yard TD pass to Paul Vallerga with less than a minute remaining in the fourth period of play, with just 35 seconds remaining, Mike Hitchman threw a TD pass to Roger Moeller for the final points of the game.

LINESCORE

Cal Poly	0	0	0	0	-	0
UCSB	13	23	0	6	-	42

Team Statistics

	UCSB	CAL POLY
Total Firsts	22	10
Rushing	158	52
Passing	262	14
Tot. Off.	420	66
Penalized	145	89

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Harriers secure second at SFVS

"The men ran more as individuals than as a team, and it hurt their performance," commented Cross-country Coach Sam Adams of the team's second place finish in a triangular meet at San Fernando Saturday.

Competing against Long Beach State and San Fernando Valley State, in the tri-meet UCSB finished behind Long Beach with 34 points. Long Beach had 24. Valley State scored 85.

The dual meet score against San Fernando had UCSB scoring a perfect win, 15 to 45 (1,2,3,4,5-15). Against Long Beach, the Gauchos had 34

Rules changes stress clock

Recent changes in player substitution rules for football give college coaches reason to be clock watchers. Whether the clock is stopped or running affects a coach's player maneuverability greatly. Here is the rule:

"When the game clock is stopped during a period (for any reason) any number of substitutes may enter the game before the ball is put in play. When the game clock is running, two players of each team may enter the game before the ball is put in play."

Thus a team may send in a new team, whenever the ball goes out of bounds, on a penalty, touchdown, field goal, safety, touchback, and, obviously, when a time-out is called.

If a team sends in more than two men at any other time, it is assessed one of its four free time outs. When a team exhausts its time-outs for a half, it is penalized five yards every time the above infraction occurs. The team may substitute as many men as it pleases however, and stall the game. "Watch that clock" will certainly play a large part in the many close games upcoming in the college football season.

Cal brothers suffer, succeed

UC Berkeley (AP) (Berkeley)--Minnesota Quarterback John Hankinson gunned two touchdown passes in leading the Gophers to an upset 26 to 20 victory over the California Bears at Berkeley.

UCLA (AP) (Los Angeles)--The UCLA Bruins broke up a two-point conversion try that would have cost them the game and turned an on-side kick by Stanford into a touchdown that brought them a 27-20 victory over the Indians

Track meet

All men interested in participating in Varsity or Freshman Track this Spring, report to Robertson Gym, room 1125 at 4 pm today.

UCSB foes win or lose?

Whittier 33 UC DAVIS 6
LONG BEACH ST. 18 Sac. St. 15
SAN DIEGO ST. 59 CAL POLY (SLO) 7
SANTA CLARA 45 Chico St. 6
Pomona 21 UC RIVERSIDE 7
* Caps mean Gaucho opponent and/or Cal brother

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with Long Beach garnering 24. UCSB finishers were Jeff Rawlings-second, Jim Allenthird, Jack Roach-seventh, Rick Schankel-tenth. Reo Nathan-12th, Jon Brower - 13th, and Rollie Cavaletto-14th.

- MEET RESULTS**
1. Hunt, Long Beach, 21:09
 2. Rawlings, UCSB, 21:38
 3. Allen, UCSB, 21:53
 4. Webb, Long Beach, 21:53
 5. McCormick, Long Beach, 22:12
 6. Lacy, Long Beach, 22:12
 7. Roach, UCSB, 22:23
 8. Aguire, Long Beach, 22:31
 9. Bruhns, Long Beach, 22:36
 10. Schankel, UCSB, 22:38

UCSB SPORTS

- FRIDAY, OCT. 9**
Water Polo vs. Cal Poly (SLO) here, 4 pm
Frosh Football vs. Pomona, here, 3 pm
- SATURDAY, OCT. 10**
Cross-country-AAU Invitational, here, 11 am
Water Polo vs. USC, here 2 pm
Varsity Football, vs. UC Davis, there, 2 pm
Soccer Club vs. UCLA, here, 2 pm

Water warriors wrack visiting Aztecs 12-4, UCLA wins 9-5

UCSB's water polo squad split a pair of weekend contests at the campus pool. Friday they swamped San Diego State, 12-4. Saturday saw the team downed by UCLA, 9-5.

Despite an early San Diego lead Friday, UCSB came back to garner the win on second and third quarter rallies. Prominent in these efforts was Don Roth, who scored four times during the game. Jim Coe and Kurt Georwitz also slipped shots into the net during the second and third quarter rallies. Alkis Mangriotis defended the Gaucho goal during this action.

Game statistics show UCSB scoring its 12 goals while attempting only 20 shots—a 75% shooting average. The Gauchos drew only 13 fouls, San Diego meanwhile, made four goals in 17 attempts while being called for 16 fouls.

A fourth quarter rally on Saturday was not enough to bring victory over UCLA. The Bruins started off strongly, with a barrage of four quick goals in the first quarter. Both teams played the same offense and defense, but UCLA was able to

react quicker to the play of the game.

In the second quarter, the Gauchos switched defensively to a "stuff-zone" defense. This style defense allows for a roving man to cover the middle of the pool. When his man has the ball outside, he helps guard the center against a drive.

Any attempt to bring the ball along the side or through the center results in possible double-teaming by the defense.

The Bruins were able to rack up three goals, however, to take a 7-1 lead.

Jeff Saley bucketed the only

first half Gaucho score in a quick second period shot. Saley also scored once in the second half rally which brought the score to 9-5.

Besides Saley's two goals, Coe scored one, and Ross Blue made two. UCLA's high man was Bill Hanson, who had five first half goals, although he was held scoreless in the second half. He fouled out of the game with four personals before the game ended.

The Gauchos' opponents will be Cal Poly next Friday, and USC on Saturday.



ALKIS MANGRIOTIS - Key player at goalie over weekend.

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'Little tramp'

Chaplin revealed to uninitiated

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY. By Charles Chaplin. New York: Simon & Schuster. 512 pp. \$6.95.

The other day a young serviceman on his first visit to New York asked me whether I could recommend a movie for you to see. I suggested "Monsieur Verdoux," then being revived in New York for the first time in 17 years. "Who's in it?" inquired the young man.

"Charlie Chaplin,"
"Charlie Chaplin?" he repeated in puzzlement. "Who's he? Don't him mean Charlie Chan?"

I hope this ignorance is not typical of the younger generation of moviegoers. The film industry, for all its ubiquity and influence, has produced precious few geniuses, and to discover that one of them has become a museum piece is something of a shock.

For the benefit of younger readers, let me say that Charlie Chaplin was the creator of the



CHARLES CHAPLIN

Little Tramp and a comedy star of the first magnitude. His silent pictures, from the Keystone Cops era to "City Lights," are masterpieces of slapstick as funny today as they were in the carefree days when they were made--before Hollywood became the self-conscious "entertainment capital of the world."

Again for the instruction of the young, Chaplin was simply the most gifted movie comedian ever. What's more, he is still very much with us, though no longer making pictures. Instead, he has been busy writing his autobiography--without benefit of ghosts, incidentally. It's a unique memoir--as unique as the personality it mirrors--part history (of himself and the

El Gaucho REVIEW PAGE

industry whose infancy he adorned), part revelation (of the intrigues and scandals which periodically erupted around him), and part self-portrait (of his methods, his motives, his maverick independence).

Writing from his estate in Switzerland, Chaplin relives his grinding boyhood with surprising vividness. Very often he and his brother Sydney didn't know where their next meal was coming from. Time, of course, lends nostalgia to the past, and you see it at work in this part of the book. He got his start in vaudeville at a time when little boys should be playing with their toys.

When Chaplin came to America and began making two-reelers for Mack Sennett in 1914, Hollywood was a rural area on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

The Little Tramp, Chaplin tells us, was born because he was dissatisfied with the kind of character he was asked to play. He made himself up, dressed in baggy pants, cane, and derby hat. "The moment I was dressed, the clothes and make-up made me feel the person I was. By the time I walked onto the stage he was fully born--a gentleman, a poet, a dreamer, always hopeful of romance." In due time this character became more familiar to millions around the world than any statesman or ruling monarch--and infinitely more beloved.

The book, I should add, is written straight--that is, without effort to be funny or literary. The prose is plain and unvarnished. This, it should be remembered, is not the Little Tramp's story but that of his creator--a man of strong individuality, obdurate and original, with emphatic opinions and a congenital capacity for stirring up whirlwinds around himself. Chaplin has not laid bare everything about his public life, but what he has told is fascinating stuff. His book will be widely read on its merits, but partly, too, because our remembered laughter at the Little Tramp will rub off on his creator's story.

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'Artist as hero of fiction' subject of Beebe work

IVORY TOWERS AND SACRED FOUNTS. By Maurice Beebe. New York University Press. \$6.50.

The sub-title succinctly states the theme of Professor

writer," since painters are likely to be less gregarious than users of the written word. As for composers, it is (in the author's words) "less important for the musician to observe life clearly than for the painter or writer."

Among the writers so considered are Rousseau, Dickens, Flaubert, Conrad and D.H. Lawrence, with more extended treatment given to Balzac, Henry James, Marcel Proust, and James Joyce. In the process Professor Beebe tells us a good deal about the artistic temperament, and is enlightening on the technical problems which such novels present to the writer.

BOOKS IN BRIEF
Beebe's book: "The artist as hero in fiction from Goethe to Joyce." The author combines criticism with history in considering some of the more notable writers who used artists as heroes.

The term "artist" is a broad one, but in practice this generally boils down to "the

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

Found

Girl's prescription glasses in 2nd story girls' restroom of library on Thursday. Call 8-5149 or inquire at Santa Cruz, 2112.

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One frangipani (preferably white), El Gaucho has been advertising them for years and we want one. 9-2816.

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