# Buckley, ex-candidate of NY Conservatives, to speak

### Candidacy seen as 'educational'

By LYNN BAKER

Day Editor
William F. Buckley, Jr.
editor of "National Review," will discuss "Freedom in the Welfare State" in Campbell Hall

at 3 p.m. today.

Previously announced for 4 p.m., the lecture has been changed in order to avoid a conflict with the Academic Senate meeting at 4 p.m.

Recently thrust into the national limelight by his entry into the New York mayoralty campaign, Buckley has been

man of the Conservative party.

His entry into the race was called "an attempt to educate the voters" by Dr. Hugh Kenner, of the English department. 'Since he did not expect to win," Kenner clarified, "it was a good occasion to make the point that neither of the candidates was interested in governing New York, but would use the office as a stepping stone to other positions."

second point made by Buckley, said the English professor, a personal friend of the editor, is that the other candidates had classified the voters into blocks and then had made a promise to each block in an attempt to gain its vote.

Asked to comment on the

Buckley in American politics today, Kenner said, "A government by ideology, i.e., lists of a set of problems to solve, is a characteristic of the leftwing side.

"The right wing distrusts programs until it comes under specific attack," continued the professor. "Mr. Buckley is one who has provided the articulation of right-wing views for our generation.

"Everybody is terribly surprised to find a non-leftist who is able to put two sentences together," remarked Kenner, who has written book reviews for "National Review."

In its eight years of existence, "National Reivew" has topped the circulation level of its left-

Republic." Under Buckley's leadership, the magazine has stated that it has sought to revitalize the conservative faith.

Born in New York in 1925. William Buckley spenthis early years studying in England and on the Continent. He served in the army during World War II, and in 1946 he entered Yale.

He graduated in 1950 with honors from Yale, where he had been chair man of the college

Public attention was first afforded Buckley in 1951 when he published "God and Man at Yale," a best-selling book raised the question,

What are today's students being taught?"

With L. Brent Bozell he coauthored "McCarthy and His Enemies," published in 1954. This work was a scholarly examination of loyalty and security practices in Washington, and the controversy over the late Senator McCarthy that rocked the nation.

Other books authored by Buckley include "Up from Liberalism," "The Committee and Its Critics," and "Rumbles, Left and Right."

"The Committee and Its Critics," a symposium on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, was edited by Buckley and includes articles from other authors.

# El Gaucho Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46 Number 45

Thursday, December 9, 1965

# Attitudes at UCB change one year after FSM crisis

By JAN SHELTON Day Editor

A year ago Mario Savio's voice was heard across Berkeley's Sproul Hall Plaza, and, symbolically, across the world, as the "Free Speech Movement" started.

Savio stated, "There comes a time when the operation of the machine become so odious, makes you so sick at heart .that you've got to say to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machine will be prevented from working at

Joan Baez, folksinger, said, "Go with love in your hearts," then led 1000 Berkeley students and other protestors into Sproul

About 800 stayed to be dragged out by police the next morning, The university came to a standstill.

Daily Californian Editor Peggy Krause has since noted "change in attitude. It used to be 'it's hard to fight bureaucracy.' Now it's possible to do it, as is shown by the Educational Reform Committee,"

Now the campus is back to normal. Savio--married--is studying philosophy at Oxford.

Joan Baez has been recently granted permission to start her school for non-violence in Carmel Valley.

Some of the old FSM leaders, Steve Weissman and Jack Weinberg (\*the man in the police car"), work with the Viet Nam Day Committee.

What did FSM accomplish?

There is not much concern on the Cal campus about the grievance that started the FSM protests: campus rules student conduct.

A Daily Californian reporter stated, "We keep trying to do stories on what students think of revisions of the rules, but we have a hard time finding anybody who even knows what they are."

Less than one quarter of the students at Berkeley voted in a recent election for student members of a committee to advise the UC administration on campus rules.

One remaining group of FSM followers two months ago campaigned to ignore the chancellor's rules and write their own. The plan failed.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

# Berman, Shih call it quits; Soph Council plans events

Shih calls for constructive criticism: continues meeting council members

> By CANDY REUBEN Staff Writer

want to call it quits," announced sophomore vicepresident Jeff Berman at the class council meeting Tuesday night. "My point has been made if I've been able to get the class council to do something. . . to be an active body."

The meeting was expected to be a verbal battlefield between Berman and class president Tony Shih, who have publicly made statements regarding their personal disaffections.

Yet, Shih professed the same desire for action, emphasizing throughout this meeting his wish to avoid setting up only his own definite ideas. He would rather see the council itself come out with more ideas, and asserted "the more dissension the better,"

He suggested leaving ideas and criticisms in his ASB mailbox if the dissenter is too shy to assert himself at meet-

Directing his remarks to the entire group, Tony charged, 'Not one constructive idea has come up during the meetings. You don't have to like me but you have to work with me. This is where we should make decisions and changes," he con-

"If you don't agree, come out and say it before my face in council. I want comments," he emphasized.

I.V. League president Don Weintraub called for every person in the room to help the meetings, stating, 'Tony is trying to do his job now, as is Jeff. It's not his fault alone because it's also our responsibility.

In an attempt to form a more cohesive group, Tony asked for sign-ups so he could continue meeting with two council members per day during lunch. He hopes to thus know the council personally by Christmas vaca-

'I don't know how much good this will do," he confessed. 'but I'm getting comments from the people."

Such comments revealed to him that 16 out of 20 members were unhappy about the way council is run. "The meetings are informal," he explained, because at the beginning of the year everyone but one member voted for having them without the usual strict rules

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

### Whitehead gives facts about Coro

"Are you interested in having an effective role in public life? If so, the Coro Foundation may provide opportunities for on the scene training," stated representative William White-

head on campus Monday.

After selecting 24 graduate students across the nation, the Foundation places them in various civil and business environments for nine months. Each selectee receives a fellowship for the period, ranging from \$2270 to \$2700.

INTERNS

The trainees, termed 'interns" by spokesman Whitehead, are first sent to a suburban community such as Burlingame, to find out "what makes these places tick."

Next they spend months studying the mechanics of big city politics, labor unions, and corporation management. During this time "interns" may work alongside officials, even advise them. "In fact," admitted Whitehead, "some of our men are hired then, without finishing."

Finally, after additional assignments in civic management, the trainees wind up their "internship" in individual public projects.

Although the Coro program centers on "concentrating and toughening" leader ship qualities, it also doubles as a placement program for its "gradu-

"Let's face it," stated Whitehead, "The groups helping us have a couple of selfish motives -- they want our interns' to go into their field, or at last understand their positions. We (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



LEARNING ABOUT OTHERS: Ron and Joan Atwood, former peace corps members, will describe their experiences Saturday, 2:30, at the Riveria Theatre. See story,



EDITOR'S REPORT

### Focus on the Great Debate: Part I

(This is the first of two articles on the heated controversy between University and state college administrators over conversion to year-round operation. Part I looks at the immediate source of tension.)

When the staff of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education recommended that the California State Colleges speed up their conversion to the quarter system, few people viewed this move as a casus belli between leading California educators.

Now, in the heat of battle, some of the basic tensions which underlie this latest full-scale educational battle are moving into sharper focus.

UC MOVING FASTER

The immediate cause of the conflict is the discrepancy in scheduling state colleges for year-round operation and the proposed timetable for the University's conversion.

Three state colleges -- Fresno, Sacramento and San Diego State--will be moving to four quarter, year - round operation in

Berkeley and UCLA, on the other hand, will move to four quarter, year-round operation by 1968-69, with all other campuses but Santa Cruz following suit by 70-771 and Santa Cruz the follow-

In view of this scheduling difference, the Coordinating Council recommended a move to the quarter system on all campuses by 1967-68 and to year-round operation by 1972-73.

WHY THE SPEED-UP?

The chief argument in support of a speed-up are the assurances given to the California voters at the time of last year's construction bond issue that plans would be implemented for

year-round utilization of the campuses.

It was estimated that a net saving of \$105 million worth in taxes would accrue by the next decade.

Clark Kerr added his voice to that of the Coordinating Council, viewing the recommendation as a "gentle nudge."

But the state colleges championed by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, took considerable offense at the suggestion with all its attendant implications, and the fight was on.

Dumke succeeded in delaying a decision on the resolution by

the Coordinating Council until Dec. 13.

The State College Board of Trustees backed Dumke in his opposition and publicly announced their distaste for Kerr's support of the recommendation.

STATE COLLEGE PROFS HIT BACK

And the Association of California State College professors

mounted a counter-offensive of their own.

In a letter to the L.A. TIMES, Arthur Kirsch, president of the CSCLA branch of the association, pointed out that each state college already operated on a year-round basis in the sense that two 18-week semesters and two 6-week summer sessions amount to 48 weeks a year.

Kirsch further stated that 'no definitive study has yet proven savings will accrue to the state of California by shift to four

publicly-supported, year-round quarters."

He charged that President Kerr, apparently involved in bitter arguments with the Berkeley faculty and others did not offorthrightly tell the Council or the public that his faculty teaching load was reduced fully one-third as part of the quid pro quo while it appears that the state college teaching load will increase from eight preparations per two semesters to nine in three quarters covering the same period."

Kerr has denied that UC professors will teach less under the new system, and has defended their already lighter load be stressing their higher research obligations.

But if it is true that the state college professors will have to do more teaching for the same pay, the objection is understandably a strong one.

He ends with the allegation that Kerr put the Chancellor and state colleges generally in a bad light without reason, and that perhaps Kerr had supported the recommendation to take "pressure off" himself on the same issue.

IMMEDIATE ISSUES

On the other hand, it seems to be the desire of the University, the Governor and the State Legislature to maximize the benefits from the quarter system as quickly as possible.

On the other, the state colleges feel they are making adequate progress toward conversion. In addition, they feel a need to defend their right to determine their own academic schedules without unsolicited advice. Not the quarter system itself but when and

where to put it into operation is the source of the immediate controversy. This seems unusual.

The state colleges and the University -- and indirectly the state-wide officials--seem to be hurling charges and countercharges with an eye to a question which strikes much closer to home: the question of prestige.

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# 'Too many' walk around campus

To the Editor:

I am under the impression that there are too many students walking around on campus. This fact is evident especially during class periods when people should either be in class or studying. Certainly it is not a healthy sign.

I propose to limit this by the installation of a turnstyle at each entrance to campus open to pedestrians. Barbed wire fences patrolled by armed guards and perhaps police dogs could be used to limit access to only these places.

At first there would be no charge, but since this would be useless as a permanent policy, the administration could wait until the students forgot why the turnstyles were installed, then a small fee could be charged for entrance or perhaps an IBM pass could be issued for unlimited access.

By these means only bonastudents would come on campus and the University would certainly benefit.

STEPHAN SHANE Sophomore, Political Science

# **Key assumptions** stay undebated

To the Editor:

The argument of the State Department representatives at UCSB Dec. 2 may have appeared plausible to some people. If so, it was only because the basic assumptions of that argument remained undebated.

First, they insisted, the U.S. is defending the "sovereign state of South Vietnam" against aggression by another state. Second, it was claimed, our intervention is necessary to preserve "freedom" in South Viet Nam and prevent a ommunist "blood-bath," .either of these assertions can survive critical examination.

In the Geneva Accords the division between North and South Viet Nam was explicitly declared to be a temporary measure. The so - called "sovereign state of South Viet Nam" exists only as a consequence of U.S. power to transform this temporary division into one of indefinite duration by

supporting a sucession of dictatorial South Vietnamese re-

The State Department's dogmatic insistence that there a case of external exists aggression is therefore deliberately misleading.

The assumption that we are defending freedom in Viet Nam preventing a Communist blood-bath can stand as justification for our action only as long as we do not look too carefully into the nature of that freedom. The regimes we have supported there have been neither free nor benevolent, but brutally suppressive and patently inadequate to meet the needs of the people.

This "freedom," then, must be a commodity which we are holding in store for the Vietnamese, presumably to present to them after we have 'pacified' the country. This method of preserving freedom is as unrealistic as it is cynical and callous, and is proving to be itself a fearful blood-bath.

The fact is that U.S. policy in Viet Nam has less regard for the interests of the Vietnamese people than for what we mistakenly assume to be in our national interest. We have undertaken the global mission of suppressing, militarily if need be, any national movement we regard as communistic. This extremely dangerous motiva-tion lies behind our intervention.

The war in Viet Nam is unjustifiable and cannot be made less so by any assurances that we are bombing the Vietnamese villagers as gently and carefully as possible.

HAGUED. FOSTER Lecturer, Philosophy

### 'Pussycat'

To the Editor:

Has Staff Reviewer Dale Luciano finally lost all touch with reality? With great amazement I read his surprising Nov. 30 review of "What's New, Pussycat." Can you honestly tell me he was being serious?

Rarely have I seen a film so poorly put together or so unquestionably in bad taste. Critics have not been sparing in their almost universal condemnation of this film.

Sure, parts of it were O.K., but is that any reason to give such a film a rave review? Obviously, Mr. Luciano is pulling our legs - or was he under the power of some inexplicable impulse when he saw the movie?

JIM MURDOCK Sophomore, Botany

# Sophomore says class not broken

To the Editor:

The disagreement between Tony Shih and Jeff Berman which headlined the Thursday, Dec. 2 issue of the El Gaucho is primarily a personal matter and can be solved only by the two persons involved, I feel compelled however, as an active member of the Sophomore Class Council, to attempt to set the record straight on several other statements in the article which deal with the Council.

Contrary to your headline and lead sentence, this matter is definitely not 'breaking the sophomore class wide open." In fact, only a very small minority had any knowledge of the conflict. Furthermore, things are being accomplished -- over \$800 rests in the frosh treasury due to the sale of frosh packets by the sophomores, and the frosh council's participation in Homecoming was largely due to the efforts of the small group.

By the end of the year, the sophomore class will have a fairly respectable record, but due to the nature of the events we have planned for this year, the present semester is being devoted primarily to planning.

Nor does Berman's job as vice president include getting "out on a limb" in arranging a \$3000 contract about which few, if any, of the Council members had knowledge, including the committee in charge of activities of this nature. By hiring Sherman without the Council's knowledge or consent, he would have done exactly what he falsely accused Shih of -doing it all alone.

Finally, though there are approximately 100 assigned committee members, there have never been close to this number at any one Council meeting, and it might be a little more realistic to attribute the drop in attendance to studies or other responsibilities rather than the so-called "executive tangle,"

Berman was one of the twelve whose picture was taken (a very minor duty of the council's) but where was he during the last meeting at which more than double that number managed to be present?

The Sophomore Class Council has the energy and the leadership to make this a very successful year, though all its members may not see eye to eye.

JOHN CAVERHILL Sophomore, Economics

# Education important in civil rights work

(Editor's note: This is the second in the series of four articles on the SCOPE project.)

By PHIL McKENNA SCOPE Project

The purpose of SCOPE, or any other civil rights group, is to help the Negro in America win his freedom and become an equal member of this society.

The vote is a powerful tool in reaching this end, but there are several other aspects of equal importance involved, namely political education and community education.

Those opposing the voting rights bill have argued that abolishment of the literacy test will result in an electorate unable to vote in an intelligent way. This type of reasoning can be shown to be false when one examines the local conditions of the Negro and the influence of television and radio upon him.

NEGRO HAS KNOWLEDGE

The Negro in the South has an acute knowledge of local politics because his mode of living has been a direct result of the system. This knowledge enables the Southern Negro to vote intelligently in local elections for candidates that he usually knows personally.

In state and national elections, where the political system is removed, radio and television are the main source of information for the illiterate Negro.

The illiterate Negro in all elections has the ability to excercise his right to vote, for this person has adequate opportunities to become informed on political issues.

LITERACY CLASSES

Although literacy is no longer a prerequisite to voting, we placed considerable emphasis in Sussex County on literacy and political education classes.

The literacy classes were small, sometimes including four persons, but often consisting of only one person who was tutored at home. We found that adults were usually self-conscious about their lack of education.

The literacy classes were most effective when kept small, for there were few interruptions and the teacher could concentrate on one student at a time.

The first job in a literacy class was to teach the student to write his name. This may seem like an insignificant act, but to an adult who has never worked with a pencil it is quite a job. When an illiterate person finds that he can write his name, the major obstacle to learning fear that he might fail - is overcome.

Many students were eager to learn more. One student was able to learn to read a simple childrens' book in the space of four weeks.

The second phase of our educational program consisted of government and remedial English classes. We conducted classes for both the school children and adults. These classes were a great success mainly due to the work of two Santa Barbara area teachers, Ivan Rasmussen and Paul Raymond.

There is a severe shortage of books in Waverly. Many people have never developed their skill of reading simply because there is nothing of literary value to read. To remedy this shortage Paul Raymond wrote his wife asking her to collect some used books and ship them to Virginia.

LIBRARY ESTABLISHED

From this call came 1000 volumes, many dealing with Negro history. A library was established, which I understand from correspondence from Waverly, is also used as a study hall for the school children.

The individual Negro vote is valueless unless the Negro Community is organized into a political unit. Thus our job in Sussex was also to politically organize the county

organize the county.
Susses County is divided into six precincts, each of which had previously little contact with the other. To bring the county together the citizens formed the Sussex County Improvement Association (SCIA). This association sought to

better the conditions of the Negro Community by the power of the ballot.

SCIA FORMED

In each of the districts an Improvement Association was formed. These associations became members of the SCIA. Now, when a local grievance arises, a district can report it to the SCIA. In this manner the entire political force of the

county can be focused on one district.

The SCIA should prove to be an effective political force. An example of its effectiveness has already been seen in Waverly, where the citizens petitioned the town council for improvements in the Negro Community and were granted most of their demands.

SCOPE and other civil rights (Continued on p. 5, col. 2)





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Year's Best!

FOUR STARS

Ballad<sub>of a</sub> Soldier

# Night colleges offer solutions for problems

According to Dr. George Daigneault, director of UC Extension, Santa Barbara, the scope of evening colleges reaches beyond awarding academic degrees into seeking solutions for the problems confronting individuals and communities in contemporary

society.

Daigneault spoke before the Association of University of Evening Colleges, Dallas, Texas.

He stated, 'One group of problems with which the evening college must concern itself flows from the rapid urbanization of society. Perhaps the major responsibility today of any educational enterprise that seeks to serve adults is contributing to the dialogue concerning problems and issues in man's relation to other nations and political systems," he concluded.

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VILLAINS HEED--The members of Isla Vista's younger set are up in arms over the loss of the above multi-colored sign, which belongs to the Cottage Pre-School on Sueno, which is rumored to be one of the better educational institutions in the Isla Vista area. Any information about the sign should be forwarded to Mrs. Hildegard Tehodsky, "chancellor" of the Cottage Pre-School, by calling 8-3825.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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### **NEWMAN CLUB**

Newman Club will hold a meeting for students interested in Christmas caroling Thursday at 7 p.m. in the S.U.

#### PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will sponsor a discussion with Dr. Moore at the Timbers Friday, 4:30-6:00 p.m. The discussion is open to all students and special dinner rates will be available after-

### FOOD DRIVE

Wesley Foundation Council is sponsoring a food drive at University Methodist Church, Sunday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. to collect canned foods and food staples for Delano grape pickers who have been striking to seek recognition as a union for collective bargaining.

Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at 6632 1/2 Pasado, 8-1608.

# IV apartments evaluated in answer to complaints

By PAUL DOUGLASS Staff Writer

Numerous complaints lodged by students residing in offcampus housing have prompted the creation of an 'apartment evaluation guide." All apartments in Isla Vista, except fraternities and sororities, will be rated according to price, location, size, condition, con-veniences and congeniality of the landlord.

Isla Vista League and Isla Vista Study Group, an ad hoc committee of Leg Council, have undertaken this project to provide facts and figures which will help the student in choosing his apartment.

#### 500 APARTMENTS

At an estimated cost of \$700 to the Associated Students, the booklet will contain about 100 pages evaluating some 500 apartments. Included in the guide will be listed such factors as the condition of the rugs, plumbing and roofing, the size of rooms and yard, how receptive the landlord is to complaints and the quality of maintenance service in each apartment.

Don Weintraub, President of Isla Vista League, stated, "We feel this evaluation booklet will enable each student to critically evaluate each and every apartment in Isla Vista."

Paul Bellin, Student Service Chairman of Isla Vista and

director of the project, feels that in some cases "students can not adequately rely on the contents of their contracts." Bellin believes this evaluation booklet "will make more realistic the colorful picture of Isla Vista apartment living depicted in brochures."

Assistant Dean of Men Richard Jensen, acting as advisor for the project, pointed out that more than half the student body is living in apartments. Until now detailed information concerning off-campus housing has not been available to students since the university housing office is not in a position to one apartment over another. A student apartment evaluation guide would solve

this problem, Jensen feels.

The goal of this project is first to provide a report to the students so that they may rate

the apartments and, from these ratings, to hasten the betterment of living conditions in Isla Vista.

Sometime before Christmas, about 50 people will circulate Isla Vista asking various questions to apartment dwellers. All statements will be signed. The information will then be transferred to IBM cards and machine processed.

A sample of the questions to be asked is:

1) When you ask your landlord or manager for service and maintenance: a, he quickly complies, b. he eventually complies, c. he pays no attention to your requests.

2) Are you bothered by ants,

crickets, mice, etc.?

3) Is your manager, in your opinion, too 'interested' in your affairs?



THE LAST BASTION OF

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CLAUDEL'S PLAY

# Theme of salvation in Parisian drama

By NANCY DOOLEY **Assistant Copy Editor** 

Treteau de Paris presented an effective version of Paul Claudel's "L'Annonce Faite a Marie" Tuesday night in Campbell Hall.

The theme of through suffering centered around a complex series of symbols. Violaine, for example, represented both a Christ figure, suffering for Pierre Craon, and the Virgin Mother, giving life to a child on Christmas night.

Her blindness was an ageold symbol of irony; she was blind to the material life but recognized the spiritual life, whereas those who could see were concerned only with their present situtation.

In the prologue, Violaine gives her gold ring to Pierre de Craon, signifying a spiritual union between them. The ring, a circle, also symbolized God's infinity and omnipotence, and by giving it away, Violaine became Christ's bride.

Mara's daughter, reborn through Violaine on Christmas night, was symbolic of the Christ child-this is why she was called 'il' instead of 'elle.'

Her eyes change color from black to blue (color of Violaine's eyes), symbolizing her as the child's spiritual mother.

Each actor in the mysteryplay set in in the Middle Ages portrayed his role effectively, but most of the credit goes to Madeleine Vimes, who took the part of Mara, Dark, bitter, and forceful, she represented evil provoked by jealousy. She offered a bit of humanity in the midst of saintliness, and her sardonic smile at the end of Act II provoked the audience's interest in her.

La Mere offered a touch of comic relief to ease the dramatic tension. Anne Vercours, the father, caused only a strain on the ears, as Campbell Hall's acoustics are not the best.

Working under the conditions of a small stage presented limitations which the actors overcame well. The slanted stage seemed no obstacle to the effectiveness of their presenta-

The scenery's stark simplicity created the appropriate tragic mood, reinforced by the tolling bells frequently heard from the distance.



SUFFERING--Violaine Vercors' face reflects the first signs of suffering as Pierre de Craon looks on. "L'Annonce Faite a Marie" was presented Tuesday night in Campbell

### Band auditions set next week

Concert band try-outs for the spring semester are Tuesday, p.m. for woodwinds and Thursday, Dec. 16 3 p.m. for brass and percussion in the Old Auditorium.

Band meets Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m. with

PORTRAITS

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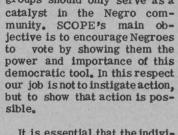
one unit of credit. Harold C.

### **Objective** stated

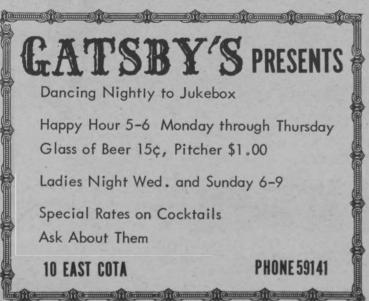
(Continued from p. 3)

groups should only serve as a but to show that action is pos-

It is essential that the individual Negro and groups like the SCIA win freedom for themselves throughout the coming







### Rehearsal tensions build

By RAYMOND LOWRY Staff Reviewer

A rehearsal for a play as powerful as "The Crucible," to be presented by the UCSB Dramatic Art Department Dec. 8 - 11 and Dec. 15 - 18, is microcosm of physical exhaustion and psychic dismay.

concern is directed toward the ultimate purpose of the dramatic venture - the seizure and possession of Arthur Miller's comment on the inherent inclination of man to condemn and persecute that which he does not understand or perceive clearly, as a result of fear and alarm.

The ensemble struggles to capture the essence, the "spine" of the play. Nerves are on edge. Academic pressures add to the tension. Opening night approaches rapidly.

Actors fluff their lines and muff their business; only a strong esprit de corps quells the actor's fear of not coming through, of not fulfilling an obligation to the rest of the cast.

Director Stanley Glenn keeps a cool head, maintains control of the theater workers, works patiently on all aspects of production, offers guidance and criticism where needed.

Costume Designer Byers takes advantage of the opportunity to fashion the clothso implicitly characteristic of Seventeenth Century Puritan

society.
Set Designer Richard Baschky and Technical Designer James Eby pop in and out of the theater continuously, looking for some way to further

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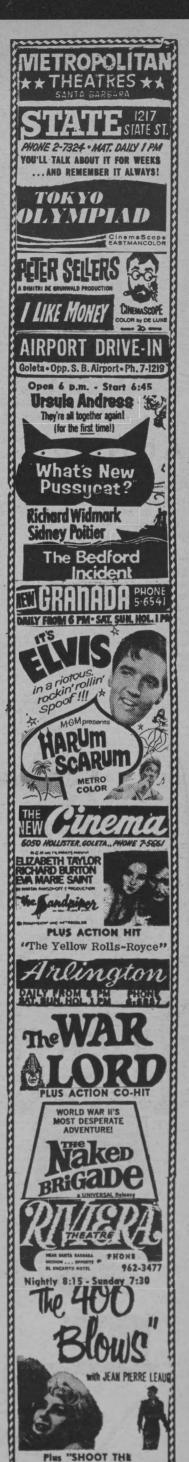
visually suggest the stifling aura of confinement permeating the play.



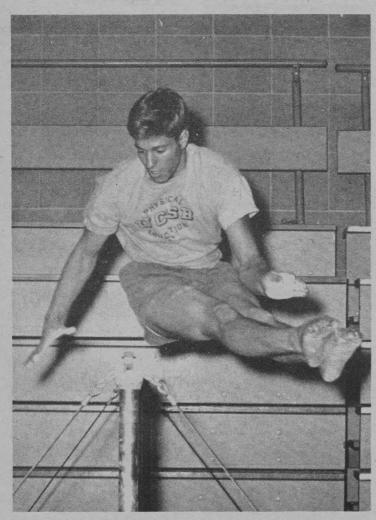
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# El Gauch Sports



UP IN THE AIR--Gymnast Hillary Silver shows his fine form on the bar. He will compete in the San Jose Tournament this weekend.

# **Gymnasts face first test Saturday** at San Jose in invitational meet

This Saturday, December 11, the members of UCSB gymnastics squad will journey to San Jose State College for the invitational meet.

Officially, they will not be representing UCSB as a team, for this meet is limited to "Unattached, individual entries only."

However, this will be the first chance for coach Art Aldritt to see what his proteges look like in competition.

As he will be the first to admit, this squad is young and inexperienced. They have not had enough time to develop into a polished, professional

Gymnastics is not a team sport and hence the squad members cannot rely on their fellows to cover up mistakes. For this reason it is especially important that they enjoy

Support from the student body.

UCSB is justly proud of the football team which meets L.A. State in the Camellia Bowl this Saturday. It enthusiastically supports an exciting and steadily improving basketball team. The gymnastics team, by virtue of its dedication and enthusiasm, has earned an equal amount of respect and support.

### Rugby meeting

A meeting will be held tonight for all students interested in forming a Rugby Club. The meeting will be held tonight at 7, in North Hall 2212. The club will be open to undergraduates, graduates, faculty, and staff.

graduates, faculty, and staff.
Rugby, better known as
British Football, is a fast contact sport which has some of
the features of American football and soccer.



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# Gaucho-Diablo Camellia Bowl tilt slated for KTTV television broadcast Saturday

The stage is almost set for Saturday's Camellia Bowlbattle between Jack Curtice's Gauchos and the Diablos of Cal State Los Angeles, to be broadcast live over television station KTTV, channel 11 starting at 2 p<sub>e</sub>m<sub>e</sub>

After an almost Cinderella season, which saw the Gauchos pull the Santa Clara game out of the bag by a score of 14-13, to begin gaining the attention UCSB merited, the gridders went on to roll over a supposedly superior Cal Western squad, 34-6, and nip Hawaii in the "Mud Bowl", 3-0, as kicker Steve Ford sloshed the ball between the goal posts.

Topping of the regular season with a 35-6 drubbing of arch rivals Cal Poly, the Gauchos finally gained national ranking as the number 16 small college team. And with the win came the bid to the Camellia Bowl game, after an 8-1 season.

Honors then rolled in for four of the top Gauchos, as tackle Dick Kezirian, defensive halfback Fred Oppezzo, halfback Bob Blindbury, and end Jason Franci were honored by the Associated Press and the United Press International All-Coast and Kezirian's All-America rankings.

UCSB faces the number two small college team--one that had ll All-Coast players; five All-Americans, and six prodraftees before the loss of two All-Americans over disagreements concerning training rules.

Spirit of the Gaucho squad was evident at Monday night's awards banquet, and the words of halfback Bob Cordero summed things up the best.

"We're ready to play them

tonight. We really want this game more than anything," he

All the football team needs now is student support at the contest.

# 50 cent charge announced for intersectional contests

Students are reminded that the first of two top-rated intersectional basketball games, for which 50¢ admission is to be charged, will be staged this Saturday night when UCSB hosts Baylor University at Robertson Gymnasium.

Legislative Council adopted the policy of charging students 50¢ for two intersectional games per season in order to help underwrite the appearance of top name teams at UCSB. The other date this season for which students will be charged is Monday, Jan. 3, when the Gauchos meet the Air Force Academy.

The student ticket procedure for Saturday's Baylor contest will be the same as used for last weekend's home opener against San Fernando. All 1800 student tickets will be placed on sale at the Intercollegiate Athletics Office (Robertson (Gymnasium) on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each student will be sold a maximum of two tickets, and must have a student body card for each ticket desired.

All tickets not sold by 3 p.m. Saturday will be held and placed at the box office for sale immediately prior to game time.

For next Monday night's game against Seattle, the student exchange ticket procedure will be utilized. Students may obtain free tickets that will allow them admission to the rooting section by presenting their student body cards for validation at the Intercollegiate Athletics Office.

Seattle student tickets will be available beginning Monday at 8:30 a,m., and will remain on exchange through game time Monday night.

# Allen, Rawlings, and Torrez honored at annual cross-country awards barbecue

Jimmy Allen topped the award winners honored Sunday at UCSB's fourth annual cross country banquet barbecue sponsored by the Gaucho Track and Field Club and staged at Manning Park.

Allen, a junior, nabbed the most valuable runner award, while sophomore Jeff Rawlings

was presented with the captain's award. Outstanding freshman honors went to Bill Torrez from Santa Maria.

Coach Pete Petersons, in his first year at the Gaucho cross country helm, presented medals of participation to his 15 other harriers.

### **CHAPMAN COLLEGE**

Seven Seas Division

Liberal Arts Undergraduate Program for Spring 1966 Semester On Board the Floating Campus: m.s. Seven Seas Sailing Around the World



### ITINERARY

Spring 1966 Semester (126 days) leaves Los Angeles on February 10, 1966. Ports of call are: Tahiti, Wellington, Sydney, Perth, Singapore, Madras, Colombo, Tamatave (Madagascar), Dar es Salaam (Tanzania), Djibouti (Somaliland), Ethiopia, Suez, Alexandria, Beirut, Haifa, Piraeus (Athens), Naples (Rome), Tunis, Casablanca, Funchal (Madeira). Arriving New York June 17, 1966.

### RATES, TUITION AND FEES

Minimum rates for ship accommodation, meals and all service from \$1,690.00 plus tuition, orientation, field trip and visa fees totaling \$800.00. Scholarships, loans and deferred payment plans available.

### ACCREDITATION

Chapman College is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and by the California State Board of Education for Elementary and Secondary Teaching Credentials. Chapman College holds membership in appropriate professional and educational associations.

### ADMISSION

The academic program aboard the floating campus and all other educational aspects

of the overseas program formerly conducted by the University of the SEVEN SEAS has become an integral part of Chapman College.

Our students, admitted to the program must meet regular admission standards of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements, will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards. Transcripts of grades, therefore, under normal admission policies, should entitle the student to transfer credits to colleges that accept accreditation standards of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

### **OPTIONS**

Students may enroll for a single semester or for a full academic year with one semester on the floating campus and the other at Chapman College in Orange, California or for transfer to another college.

### INQUIRIES

Catalog listing courses for the Spring 1966 semester available upon request. Address all enrollment inquiries to: Director of Admissions, Chapman College (Seven Seas Division), 333 N. Glassell Street, Orange, California 92666. Telephone (714) 633-8821

m.s. Seven Seas under West German registry.

# Unbeaten teams lead IM cagers

With the intramural basketball season going into its last weeks, seven undefeated teams are leading the leagues. Dos Pueblos, until Tuesday could claim two teams with perfect slates, but Villajoyosa tipped Cayuga 40-39, to clinch a tie for the DP top spot. Also dropped from the unscathed elite was Meade, which fell to the still undefeated Cambridge Counts.

As can be expected, the Greeks are entangled in another thrilling race. . SAE leads Sig Eps and Lambda Chi by only one game with three to go. Except for Sigma Pi, this group of teams is the same that fought it out for the football laurels just a month

Several unknowns are making ferocious bids for league championships. Buttonwillow Merchants are pacing Independent League I, ousting pre-.season favorites Goleta Beach AC and the GGT's. Another unknown, the I.V. Vikings, is in second place with a 5-1 mark, only one game behind.

The other Independent circuit had no favorites, but has produced one outstanding team, the Bananas (6-0), with the Some Kind of Budgies and the Cool Clutch Clan (at 5-1) right

INDEPENDENT I	
Buttonwillow Merchants	6-0
Some Kind of Budgies	5-1
Cool Clutch Clan	5-1
Lambda Pies	4-2
Cleon's Clowns	3-2
B. F. D. 's	2-3
Sig Apes	2-4
Nads	1-4
Independents	0-5
Falstaffe-Herot	0-6
INDEPENDENTI	

Falstaffe-Herot	0-6
INDEPENDENT II	
Bananas	6-
I.V. Vikings	5-
H. U. A. C.	4-
Goleta Beach	4-2
Edgewater	4-2
Goleta Globe Trotters	2-2
"B" Ballers	2-4
Berzerk's BB's	0-
Hoohas	0-6
Kanaainas	0-6
FRATERNITIES	

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Lambda Chi Alpha

Delta Tau Delta

Alpha Delta Phi

Phi Kappa Psi

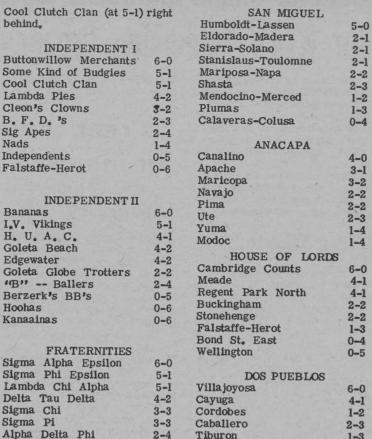
Phi Delta Theta

Phi Sigma Kappa

Sigma Chi

Sigma Pi

0-0	Ute	2-3
5-1	Yuma	1-4
4-1	Modoc	1-4
4-2 4-2 2-2 2-4 0-5 0-6 0-6	HOUSE OF LORDS Cambridge Counts Meade Regent Park North Buckingham Stonehenge Falstaffe-Herot Bond St. East Wellington	6-0 4-1 4-1 2-2 2-2 1-3 0-4 0-5
6-0	Weilington	0-3
5-1	DOS PUEBLOS	
5-1	Villajoyosa	6-0
4-2	Cayuga	4-1
3-3	Cordobes	1-2
3-3	Caballero	2-3
2-4	Tiburon	1-3
1-5	Cordoba	1-3
1-5	Desirade	1-3
0-6	Ruben Dariyo	1-4





### Announcements

Christmas Jewelry, really cute @ BeeZzz's, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

The Druids have arrived!!

Interested in Going South next summer? Details at the SCOPE meeting, Sun., Dec. 12, SH 1131

Students, Faculty & Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. cashier's window. Eat at 34 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50 bonuses for your holiday pleasures.

### Automotive

\*59 Morris Minor sedan, recent overhaul, \$300, call Univ. ext. 2175 between 8 & 5

For Surfing or loving, 1951 Packard Hearse, best offer,

60 Corvair 2 dr, 3 speed, blue, clean \$595, offer, Bob 89014 56 VW Sunroof \$375, 84736

'57 VW Convertible, runs well, looks good, \$500, 70664

### For Rent

bedroom, 2 1/2 bath apt. 4 or 5 men students \$225 per month, see to appreciate, 83784 after 5 p.m.

Spring semester-large 4 man apt on Sabado Tarde Rd., \$160 for 4, \$150 for 3, 86632

MEN! widest possible selection of choice apartments available for spring. Move now as stock is dwindling daily. Contact John Alexander, 84776, after 7 p.m. APTS Furnished available for spring semester. BOYS: 2 bedroom 1 bath \$180; 1 bedroom \$115; GIRLS: 2 bedroom 1 bath \$150; 2 bedroom 2 bath \$200, 1 bedroom \$120, contact SUN-SET CO. 82611

3 girls seek 4th \$40, 81608, 1 blk from ocean, campus,

### For Sale

Conn Cornet w/case \$30; size 10 black Hyde bowling shoes \$7; John, 82094

SURFBOARD 9'6", new fin exc \$75 6689 El Colegio Rm 117 Hot dogs; Sun., SR patio, 50¢

Wollensak tape recorder, 2 & 4 track & microphone \$85,83381 9'10" Doug Roth surfboard, must sell immediately \$70, 851 Camino Pescadero #70

Surfboard: 10' Roberts excellent cond., 86269

MINOX-B camera \$75, 87525 21" Zenith table mod. TV, RCA AM-FM radio, 77292

### **Help Wanted**

Experienced bus drivers who have had or have a class 2 drivers license & wish to drive the AS Bus, contact David Thomas @ 86485 or AS Bus Of.

Male roommate, upperdivision for spring, own room, 83695

Needed - Go-Go Girl - small joint; 3 to 6 hours per week, \$4.00 per hour plus liquid refreshments, must be 21, transportation desirable, for info call Chuck, 54785 after

#### Lost

Large wet suit, Fri 12/3 near Devereaux point, Reward, 82822 Grey striped female kitten, white paws & chest; call 86695 Would the fink who stole my tandem bike from in front of San Nicolas please return it immediately to Laurie Dailey, 6218 SN?

### Motorcycles

Triumph 500 \$200, 87062

64 Triumph 500 c.c. like new, best offer, 82049

Honda 50, Cl10 w/trail sprocket, windshield (wow) etc. \$75, 6648 Del Playa, 83654

62 BSA 250 c.c. Scrambler, \$275, 6648 Del Playa, 83654 63 Honda C110, 82866, 55 c.c. Honda 50 C110 \$119 Bob 89014 Triumph Bonneville 650 c.c., excellent cond., low mileage, \$620, 66209

Triumph 650 Scrambler 86580

### Personal

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Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 8-1822

### Travel

Need 2 riders for Pittsburgh, Pa., leaving Dec. 17. Share expenses 8-4167 after 7:30 p.m.

Have goal, S.F. Need ride Sat. Dec. 11, call Carol 85776

FLYING HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? Call Santa Barbara Travel Bureau, 63116 or contact our campus representative Greg Stathakis, 87148, days or evenings

### Typing

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### Wanted

UG or Grad Student for 2-man with mech. engr. Sr., 83875 Need LEAD GUITAR and BASS player for R&R band, must sing, job waiting, 87262

Girl's 10 speed bike, 5-6066 Desperately need roommate for spring, quiet inexpensive apt. I cook, too. Michael, 855 Embarc del Mar #2

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# FSM followup viewed

(Continued from p. 1)

FSM's formal successor, the Free Student Union, is torn internally, and rarely gets more than a few dozen students at its meetings.

Some key FSM goals were won.

"Free Speech" signs are supreme in Sproul Hall Plaza, but the FSM failed to win one of its key goals. Despite many liberalized rules, the chancellor may still suspend or dismiss a student for off-campus actions that "affect his suitability as a student."

"There is no organized effort to change this rule," Miss Krause stated, except for the Rules Committee, which is the only student influence."

The most serious problem with he FSM protests, according to Associated Students President Jerry Goldstein, 'dis what it did to the university's image.''

The people of this state have lost faith in the university.

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We have to work to restore it," Goldstein added.

But one thing that the FSM did win was a new chancellor, Roger W. Heyns.

Since he began his job at the beginning of the semester, Heyns has held more than 40 meetings with groups of stu-

The FSM protests also affected the University's finances. The Legislature cut some money for teaching assistant's salaries.

Professor James D. Hart, chairman of Berkeley's English department, visited four Eastern colleges to recruit faculty members.

Hart said that only one of the 25 he interviewed mentioned the Free Speech Movement as a possible reason not to teach at Berkeley.

"Educational Reform" has become a popular topic of conversation. More than a hundred freshmen are studying in a new integrated program in which many of the students are not divided into the conventional college courses.

Plans for other educational experiments are under discussion. Among them are private tentrologies, smaller classes, more top professors teaching freshmen and sophomores.

### Dance slated

San Miguel Hall is sponsoring its third annual Sweetheart Dance for dorm residents tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in Ortega Commons. Music is performed by I. Newton Perry's "The Red Coats are Coming" and the San Miguel Sweetheart for 1965 will be presented at the dance. Admission is one meal ticket per couple. Dress is shirt and tie.

# Peace Corps talk planned

"Peace Corps, West Africa" will be the subject of a presentation by two UCSB graduates this weekend.

Ron and Joan Atwood will describe their two-year stay in Liberia, Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Riviera Theatre, for \$1 admission.

"We will concentrate on Liberia and where it is going, through the eyes of Peace Corps members; we will not be speaking as Peace Corps representatives," stressed Atwood.

He lists on the program slides, lecture, examples of

### Draft affects Coro

(Continued from p. 1)
regularly get calls from these
people for our interns."

He noted that several Santa Barbara graduates are successful Coro 'finterns.' Among them: Christina Iannone, class of 1962, and former Student Body Vice - President, and Phillip Schoot, class of 1961, and EL GAUCHO editor.

Both are in California government now; Miss Iannone as a member of the Republican County Central Committee of San Francisco, and Schoot as consultant to State House Rep. Joseph Kennick. In fact, Schoot suggested the controversial Driver's License Bill passed last year by the Legislature.

Despite these examples, Whitehead told EL GAUCHO that on the whole, Santa Barbara hasn't participated in the program as fully as some colleges, However, this year "shows a larger number of interested students than the past two. Response and interest seem to be increasing."

EFFECT ON DRAFT
When asked about the effect
of the draft on Coro's program,
Whitehead admitted that "many
show a reluctance to leave
college," especially in light
of the ever tightening deferment problem. He maintained
though, that the Draft Board
"has traditionally regarded us
on a par with graduate school"
in deferment policy. "But now
with the gra'd problem, everybody's in the same boat."

He emphasized that Monday's campus visit did not signify the last opportunity for candidates. "Anyone who was unable to contact us today may do so as soon as possible by mail." Interested individuals should address their inquiriesto: Coro Foundation, 411 W. 7th St., Los Angeles.

How effective is the 'internship?' As Jeremy Jones, director of Coro, puts it: 'We don't think we have all the answers. We give accelerated development and a way of thinking that seems to give them the ability to go farther faster.'

### **Topics debated**

(Continued from p. 1)

In spite of the publicized clash between the two officers, many topics other than personal ones were discussed.

One area of former conflict had been the sponsoring of live entertainment, After discussing at length possible attractions, it was decided to try to book the Righteous Brothers for early spring. An alternate will be chosen at the next council meeting to be held next Wednesday December 15 at 7 p.m.

FINE FOOD
and a
FUN
FIRE
THE NIMBERS

national dress, and exhibits of African sculpture.

Atwood graduated from UCSB in 1962 with a B.A. in English. His wife received her elementary teacher's credential in

Tchien, where the Atwoods spent their first year, was "one of the most isolated posts in Liberia" -- 320 miles in the hinterland, in the tropical rain forest.

In a village of about 1,000, Atwood taught at the high school level, and Mrs. Atwood taught an elementary class.

an elementary class.
Comments Atwood, "We were in an entirely different society, with little communication at first, until we learned the pidgen English that even the most

isolated villages have absorbed,"

Monrovia, the capitol city on the coast, was the Atwoods' next assignment. Their teaching was just the same, since the public schools were filled with tribal children whose families had come to the city.

### **Apology**

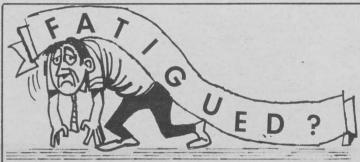
Deadline for the first UCSB Surfing Contest scheduled for this Saturday is today at 5 p.m. in the Recreation Office. EL GAUCHO announced the time incorrectly in Wednesday's paper.



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