

Monsoon strikes in Sacramento, Gauchos fall, 18-10



WHILE IT WAS STILL DRY--Mike Hitchman fires a first-quarter pass to Jason Franci during the Gaucho's opening touchdown drive. Before long, the Diablo uniforms were as dark as Hitchman's.

Diablos slish to Camellia Bowl victory

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

SACRAMENTO--And then the rains came. . . That was almost the whole story for UCSB's gridders, Saturday, as they saw a 10-0 lead dwindle away when the rains started to pour, with Cal State Los Angeles pulling from behind to win the Camellia Bowl, 18-10.

UCSB jumped off to a quick lead, as quarterback Mike Hitchman guided the Gauchos to scores the first two times they had their hands on the ball, and the defense wouldn't allow the Diablos outside of the 42 until late in the second quarter.

Quickly marching upfield behind the passing arm of Hitchman, who threw for 40 yards in the drive, the Gauchos scored with 8:09 left in the first quarter on a ten yard aerial from Hitchman to end Jason Franci.

Holding CSCLA again, the Gauchos got the ball on the LA 43 and drove to the 18 before being halted. But Cactus Jack Curtice called on the magic toe of Steve Ford, who booted a 35 yard field goal to make the score 10-0 after 11 minutes of play.

But the rain by then had begun to come down in steady sheets, making Hitchman's passing attack weaker, and giving the advantage to a far heavier Diablo squad.

Rain didn't stop the Diablo fireworks however, as QB Ray Jones called on 215 pound fullback Ray Chavez to blast out long yardage on runs of 10, 17, and 15 yards to set up LA on the UCSB five, midway through the second quarter.

Then Jones scampered around right end for the first Diablos tally of the day.

But it was the opening kick-off of the second

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'Playboy' issues soon in library?

Due to the many requests in the past, mostly from students, the library may soon present a new cultural addition "Playboy" magazine.

Periodicals of this sort are not infrequently stocked in libraries. All UC bookstores sell this particular magazine and it is a regular at Berkeley's Student Union. Now the demands are for "Playboy" to be available free to the public because of its cultural and literary aspects.

However, "Playboy" and similar magazines present a unique problem to libraries--

how to keep them intact. Pictures are often cut out or else the entire magazine disappears from the library with some happy reader. This is the main consideration of library officials, whether it would be worth the effort trying to keep the magazine in toto.

Ann Patterson, Chairman of the Library Committee, explained that having "Playboy" would run against usual library policy. If one magazine concerning a hobby is stocked, magazines relating to other fields of part-time leisure

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

'Crucible' tense, offers little emotional release

By CONNIE FINSTER
Copy Editor

Arthur Miller's drama "The Crucible" opens on a level of high tension, at the beginning of the Salem witch hunts of 1692, and storms with little emotional relief through the whole eight-month history of the trials and hangings.

Taking a plot based on as many historical facts as still exist, Miller charges his play with fear and irrationality, to show an example of early American folly with parallels today.

Senator Joseph McCarthy's communist scare was still fresh when the "Crucible" opened in 1953. Since then, red witches have been found in the 1964-65 Berkeley crisis and the present anti-war demonstrations.

With excellent stage sets and lighting, with talented, convincing actors and with unerring direction, the Dramatic Arts Department has given UCSB the best production in a long time, and one which for sheer professionalism is not likely to find a superior on any college campus.

The plot itself follows John Proctor through his last eight months, in four acts, showing the effect of vengeance, fear, and superstition on his life.

Director Stanley Glenn has taken a powerful play, one requiring an almost steady pressure of high emotion, and with an amateur cast produced a professional performance. He guides the waves of tension, marking the contrasts of relative calm and screaming irrationality with complete awareness of the audience's limits of endurance in a war of nerves.

Glenn's casting of the characters, however, shows a master's touch. Dale Luciano as Proctor strides through the play with rustic strength, and gives great creditability to the role of a man torn with immense conflict.

Liana Latka as his wife gives the proper picture of hesitant self-righteousness, and Rob Thrasher ably demonstrates Reverend Parris' overwhelming sense of persecution and self-interest through the proceedings.

James W. Baker points up the deputy governor's blind faith in the power of the law with towering indecision, and Nicholas Fenech provides a perfect characterization of the pathetic minister who believes in witches but sees the lie in the "confessions" of the accused.

Holly Vocke as Abigail, Maria Cordero as Mary Warren, Susanna Gilman as Mrs. Putnam, and Geoffrey Leon as a minor judge all portray with moving skill their parts.

Linda Raymond as Tituba, Paul Clinco as Giles Corey, Kathy Huber as Rebecca, and Carol Moscrip as Sarah Good provide some of the best acting in the play, on secondary parts.



El Gaucho

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Monday, December 13, 1965

Quarter system problems require class revisions

By SUZY CARTER
Staff Writer

Problems bound to result from the transition to a quarter system next fall are in the process of being ironed out, according to Charles Spaulding, special assistant to the chancellor.

During the school year 1964-65, the academic departments submitted outlines which describe the changes to be made in their courses. Revisions are occurring as final formulations are prepared.

"The committee on General Education and the executive Committee of the College of Letters and Sciences are trying to solve the problems which will confront some students upon the initiation of the quarter system," Dr. Spaulding explained.

"The procedure for solving individual problems, however, probably won't be established for at least a couple of months," he added.

Academic Senate, an organization of faculty, which operates on both a University-wide level and a campus level, is presently completing the establishment of the requirements which will govern the quarter system.

Although some students, especially last-semester seniors, will run into problems with units, general education requirements, and major department requirements, Spaulding maintains that "every effort will be made to see that no individual student is done any serious injustice."

Tentative "Progress Report on Quarter-System Planning" lists most of the courses that will be offered next year, along with their unit value, the number of class meetings they will entail, and explanations concerning any revisions to be made in the present course.

The most common type of course to be offered will be 4 units, including some courses such as Art 1 and Music 15 which are presently only two units.

Exception will be made in certain lower division courses; for example, history 4A-B will be altered to become 4A-B-C, and will be worth 3 units per quarter.

The graduation requirement has been set at 180 units. This means that each semester unit the student completes before the new system goes into effect will be worth 1 1/2 quarter units.

Standard load will still be 15 or 16 units a term.

CHANGE PROBLEMS

Many of the problems which students will face are bound to come about as a result of such changes as those made in the history department. For instance, if a student has taken 4A this year, he will hesitate to take 4B next year, which will be in part a repetition of the

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STARK SEVERITY of the Puritan environment is evident in this scene from Arthur Miller's tragedy "The Crucible" (see review). The Drama Department Production will run this week Wednesday through Friday in the New Theatre.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Talking Up a Storm About Viet Nam

Last spring's teach-ins failed to convince the public of the value of discussion about Viet Nam.

They were largely esoteric displays of scholarship and immature tirades. Either way they were nothing of value to the audience, because they communicated nothing while boring and antagonizing, respectively.

UCSB attempted a teach-in of its own, which, although it offered much to the already seriously committed, left the curious bystanders cold.

Point is, these teach-ins are supposed to do more than encourage what LIFE calls "Vietniks;" outsiders should have an opportunity to learn something themselves, maybe even get committed to the cause themselves.

We point with admiration to the program being planned and operated with success at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. The Georgians' Committee for Conversation includes students of all political persuasions with the objective of "high-level discussion led by recognized and knowledgeable speakers."

Students from other schools in the area are flocking to Emory to get in on the talks. Funds are from voluntary contributions out of the student body; but the real support for the Committee for Conversation is sheer optimism.

It is our intention to support a Committee for Conversation here at UCSB, but we are throwing the idea out to one of the Class Councils or a Leg Council committee.

If such an effort is taken, if some ambitious student politico will make this idea his baby, then we will back him up all the way--publicity, primarily; money, doubtful; general moral support, prodigious.

Interest level is mounting on this campus. In as much as intellectual appetites are growing, intellectual famine is threatening.

Let us be the great providers.

JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.

The Boiler Room

Bad assumptions in support call

To the Editor:

In response to Dave Forman's "Open Forum" article of Wednesday I would like to point out what I feel to be certain incorrect assumptions in his call for support for the UCSB football team:

"BACKBONE"

1. Mr. Forman states that "intercollegiate athletics is the backbone of any campus," and goes on to say that, "...the role athletics plays in a University's reputation..." is "perhaps of even greater significance..."

I would like to ask Mr. Forman if he has ever heard of Reed College, MIT, or Cal Tech? If so, I am confident that he did not hear of them because of their athletic programs. On the other hand, it is quite true that athletics has done a great deal for the reputation of USC yet one could hardly say that this has had much of an effect on the scholastic standards of that institution.

CAMELLIA BOWL

2. Mr. Forman's assertion that as a result of the "Camellia Bowl" we will "...reach national prominence" is incorrect. In recent conversations I have had with admissions officers and educators representing institutions throughout the country including the Dean of Students at Harvard University, School of Divinity, I was assured that the reputation of UCSB is a good one and has been so for some time.

I would also like to inquire as to who won the Camellia Bowl last year? I never heard of it before.

If it is true that intercollegiate athletics is the backbone of any campus, this does not speak well of the athletic program; it speaks poorly of the University and College institution and of our society.

MICHAEL SCOTT GATZKE
Junior, Asian Studies

AFTER DEADLINE

Academic stress viewed at UCR

(Editor's Note: This analysis of life on the Riverside campus is continued from Friday's Opinion Page.)

It occurred to me while talking to various students at UCR that a number of them might have sought out the school particularly for the "academic excellence" which it offers. I questioned a group in a dorm jam session about whether they thought UCR was a "tough" school. These lower division women said generally that they thought they didn't really study harder, but the competition makes it tougher.

That Riverside's reputation might not be undeserved is supported by facts such as 60 per cent of graduating seniors continue in grad school and a recent government survey of the top 50 schools in the country in which UCR tied for 12th place. The only other UC campus on the survey was San Francisco.

OPINION VARIES

However, student opinion at Riverside varies on this point. The phrase, "excellence in education" is repeated often, so often in fact that one could almost question it as a form of Newspeak.

But here and there... A sophomore woman thought the changing general education requirements (more science, less language and English) would make it easier. That Riverside is the "Athens of the West" is less justified than Santa Barbara's reputation as a party school was the opinion of a philosophy major, also an ex-combat Marine.

From the vantage-point of a complete stranger I hope what I was able to detect is somewhat of an evolutionary process in operation at UCR. It seemed to me that upperclassmen were more dedicated to the motto, "excellence in education" than were underclassmen.

The younger ones were a little more hang-loose about studies--I sat in on a group of dormies plotting an R.F. on the boys' hall across the way.

Typical Santa Barbara coed that I am, I view any tendencies on the Riverside campus towards rock-outs, keggers, TG's, general hang-loose and

fun times as a good sign. Good in the sense that after college, the world outside will probably bear little resemblance to the cloistered halls of academy within which we shelter ourselves.

Bits and pieces of that big, wide, and wonderful swing out and swing out wild, so let's at least expose ourselves now.

Not that I advocate the "party school" role for UCR. Far from it. The original plans for that campus in 1954 were for it to be a small liberal arts college with a maximum enrollment of 1500.

With the Regents' decision in 1959 for it to be a general campus of the University, the concept had to be drastically changed. But the tremendously dynamic group of faculty and administrators is dedicated to growing to the size of a larger university, but maintaining the qualities of the education now offered.

IMAGE PROBLEM

But again facing the problem of images, being already sensitive to the "party school" label applied to UCSB, my exposure to the Riverside campus made me doubly aware of the general atmosphere existing here. We know it's not an easy school, as almost any transfer student from a junior college or state school will testify.

But how much do we try to live up to our image? And conversely how much does Riverside try to live up to its stated ideals? If Riverside can stand a little mellowing, then Santa Barbara can certainly tighten the cinch and suck in that beer belly a little.

I have Chancellor Hinderaker and the Riverside students to thank for an extremely enjoyable and eye-opening visit. Realizing that a brief stay can't give an accurate picture of life on another campus, and recognizing that many who know better than I will differ with my views, the experience was still tremendous and my ideas about Riverside were broadened.

If it were at all possible, I should like to see such a reporter-exchange program established among the universities for the purpose of better acquainting each school with the sister campuses. How well DO the labels fit?

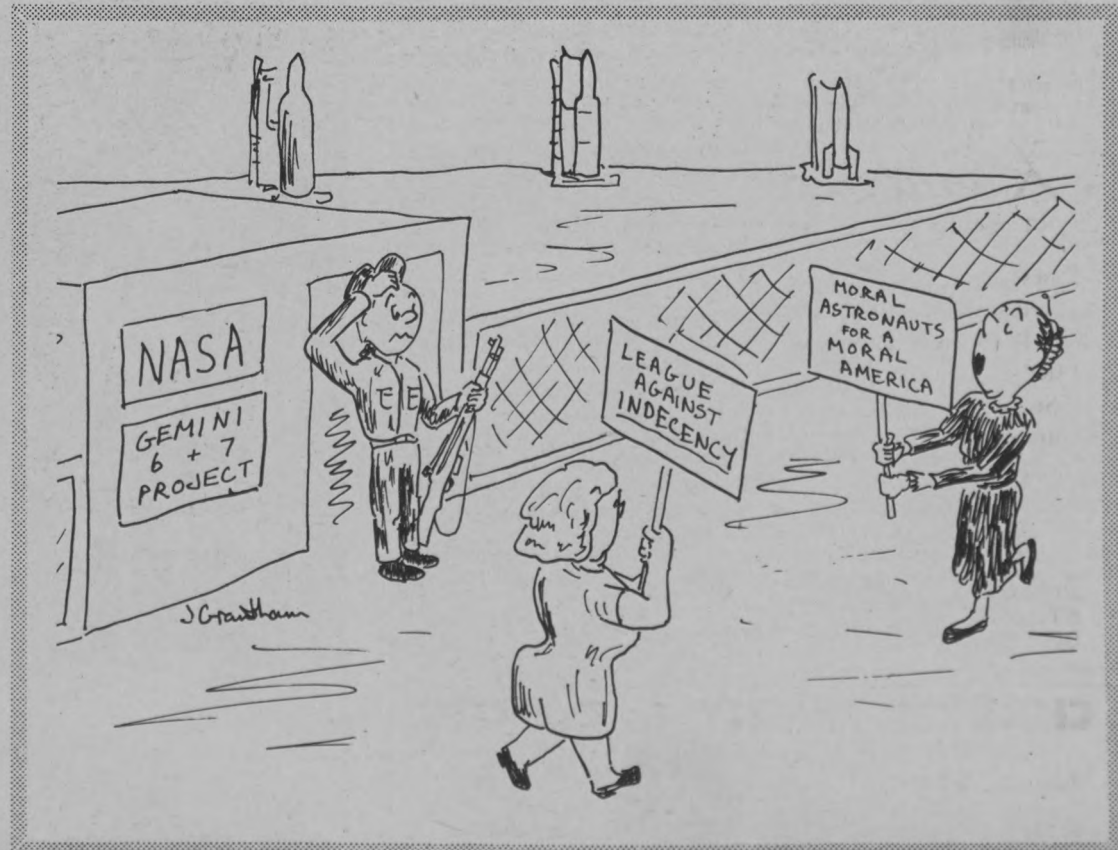


El Gaucho



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...And they called us white 'niggers'

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of four articles by four members of SCOPE. These students spent the past summer in Sussex County, Virginia, working on Negro voter registration drives.)

By ROBERT D. WATERMAN
The SCOPE Project

You come back North--home--with a vague feeling that you're leaving home. White people look "funny," you have difficulty relating to them and you don't trust them: you've inherited a condition and a commitment.

A condition that the white, "Christian" westerner feels it is his tacit or voiced birthright to, either directly or indirectly, rape, murder and exploit non-Christians and non-whites--the darker, the greater the license.

A commitment to human rights to such a degree that any action that does not move toward that end as rapidly as possible is bigotry. (In short, you "chuck" your copy of Ayn Rand and stop "tiddle'n" around.)

Last summer, this commitment carried me, along with two SCOPE Workers from the midwest, to Surry County, Virginia.

Surry county lies 120 miles south of Washington D.C., between Sussex county and the James river. Sixty per cent of the population is colored. The largest population center is about the size of Summerland, California. Historically, John Rolfe settled there with his wife Pocahontas--now an illegal marriage in the state of Virginia.

On arriving in Surry, the local Negro leaders, who had invited us and under whom we would work, had arranged for

us to tour the county, to canvass as many Negro homes as practical, and to live with a different Negro family each week. (We needed to learn how to "think Negro" and to understand the "White man's cursing.")

THE SURRY CONDITION

After getting a "feel" for the county and lengthy counseling from the people, the following four objectives and condition made themselves evident.

(1) To convince 2,000 people--whose fathers and grandfathers told tales of post-Civil War night riders--that they no longer need fear the white man. (2) To create a "sense of community" in a sprawling rural county. (3) To bring the Negro voter-registration from 300 to a politically effective number--over 1500. (4) To promote dialogue between the Negro and White "communities."

(5) And to do so in a county that had recently expelled a white minister who "spoke out" for civil rights, had opened a private white high school to avoid school integration, and who had kept in office a white superintendent of schools, who systematically diverted public funds into the private white schools.

STYLE OF ACTION

Finally the three of us split up, each taking one of the three country districts and coordinating through the Negro leaders on county action. Each district seemed to require a different style of action.

In one district, Beackon's Castle, the style was simply, as the freedom song goes, "a whole lot'a walk'n and talk'n."

In my district, Spring Grove, along with a half dozen of the District leaders, we found it necessary to reorganize a tired, once active movement. We organized things to go into action on the day the Voting Rights Bill became law. Apparently the plan was a good one.

The third district, Dendron, presented problems much like those faced by the Sussex team--there had been prior movements and most of the Negroes were still too scared to act.

Little progress was made in Dendron until the day before we left. The SCOPE workers there had managed to assemble 40 high school kids. My part was to bring a team of then seasoned youth from Waverly (Sussex). The kids took over--and it worked.

To cope with the "sense of community" problem, myself

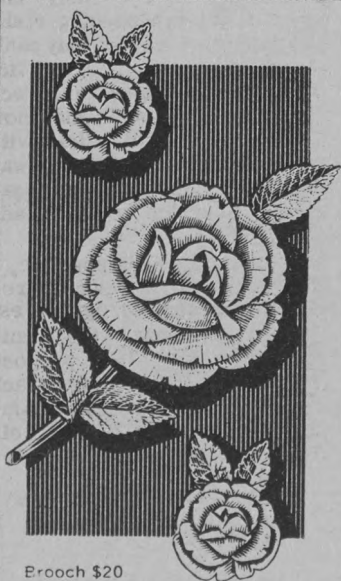
and a group of high school students started a mimeograph newspaper. Like gossip, our paper reached people who, previously, we couldn't even find.

The paper, in addition, became our only viable "dialogue." We were able to circulate about 800 copies into the white community, providing a method of getting editorial and news information to the "sympathetic" white (if he, in fact, existed) and (hopefully) to begin chipping away at the myths of the "concerned" white who had not realized the impact of his bigotry.

TO LIVE BY THE BIBLE

Unlike the Sussex project, we never found it necessary to "demonstrate." The reason is a simple one: The registrar took her Bible seriously, registering all men equally under the law and making her services available during non-working hours.

For her act, that registrar, from childhood friends and fellow church members, felt a "cursing" she had not expected: "white nigger." Perhaps now she is beginning to understand her past. She committed a public act for the black man's cause; unforgivable in the "white society." Your white society.



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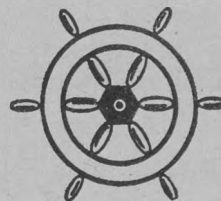
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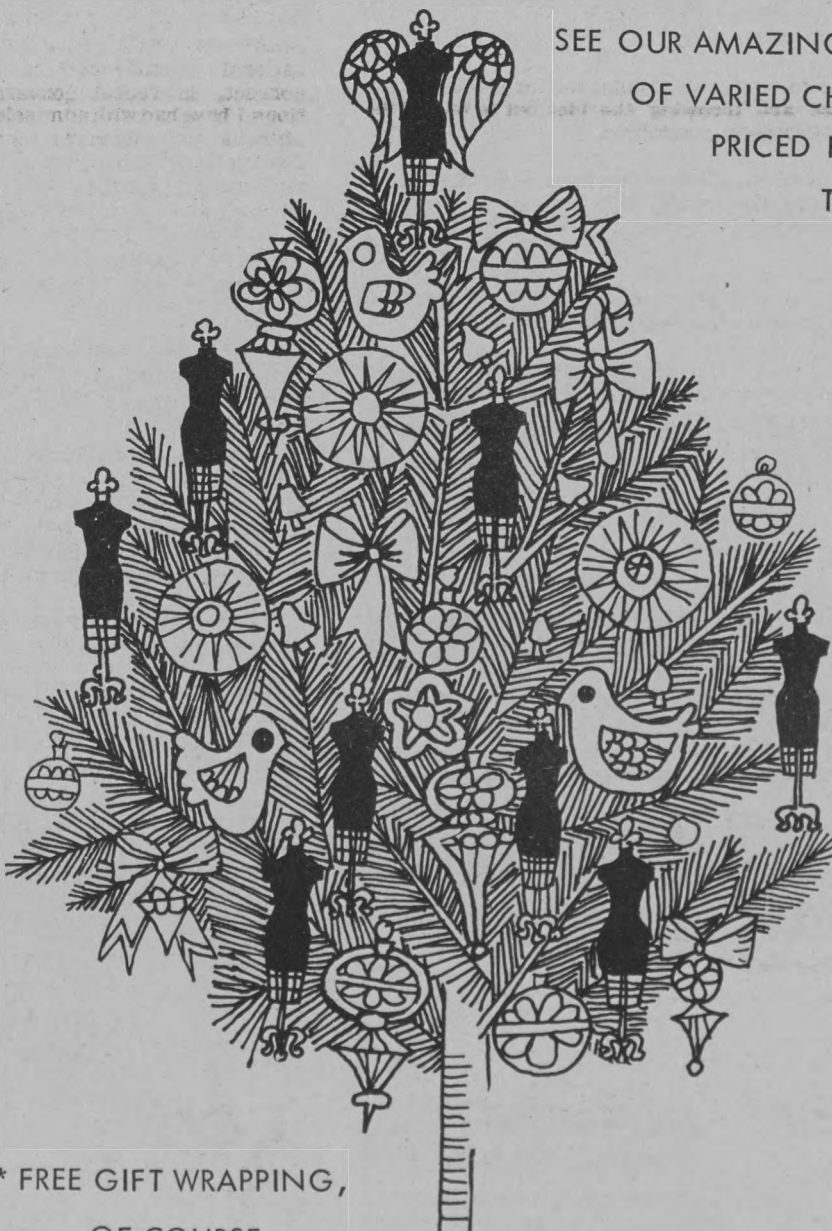
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Warning given on smoking in movies

Students must stop smoking in Santa Barbara theatres, according to D.L. Bennett, Fire Marshall of the City of Santa Barbara.

Bennett wishes to draw this to the explicit attention of UCSB students, who are among the worst offenders.

Open Houses called 'success'

Faculty Open Houses held at the homes of two UCSB professors Dec. 3 were deemed a success by Student Affairs Committee Chairman Rick Schwartz.

"After last evening, I'm quite enthusiastic, and I'm all for expanding the program," Schwartz told EL GAUCHO.

PROFESSOR'S HOMES
About 18 students were welcomed into the home of Dr.

Paul Barrett of the physics department. Also attending were Dr. Jerry Higgins of psychology and Paul Kaganoff of art, and their wives.

The informal discussion drew 23 students in addition to Dr. Richard Comstock of religion and Dr. Alan Stephens of the English department.

Topics of conversation ranged from Viet Nam to LSD. Students were treated to refresh-

ments and were able to meet the professors' families.

CLOSER TIES

Begun in 1964 under the auspices of the then Student Affairs Committee Chairman Ken Khachigian, the Faculty Open Houses were created to encourage closer ties between the faculty and the burgeoning student population.

Although only five were held last year, Mark Hamilton, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Sub-Committee of the Student Affairs Committee, now hopes to hold them on a bi-monthly basis.

The next Faculty Open House will be held on Friday, January 7. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the AS Office.

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

Announcements

Pierced-Pierced Look Hand-Crafted Earrings, Beads, etc. The Egos Nest, 28A East Canon Perdido, opening week of Dec. 13

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.

Gruen Flair Panda Christmas cards at BeeZzz's, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

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Girl's tan sweater with zipper, call Susie in #42, 89146

Lost Nov. 22 in I.V. Lady's Gold Watch Reward, please call 86484

Motorcycles

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

'62 BSA 250 c.c. Scrambler, \$275, 6648 Del Playa, 83654

'63 Honda C110, 82866, 55 c.c.

Honda 50 C110 \$119 Bob 89014

Personal

Mike, Happy 19th - You & Norm be good, love you both, PQ

To he who rowed the boat ashore --he who RF's another must live in constant fear of the return of the compliment--CC & the Rocks

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Male roommate, upperdivision for spring, own room, 83695

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

TODAY

12-1, Constitution and By Laws, A2336

4-6, SFPA Forum: S. Anderson, 431-101

4-5, Ed. Abroad Program, 431-102

4-5, Election Committee, Psy 1327

4-5:30, SU Policy Committee, 419-136

4-5, Student Activities Board, AS Office

4-5:30, ACB, CH 1220

5:55, Frosh Basketball, UCSB vs. L. A. Metropolitan College, R. Gym

6:15-7, Squires, 440-106

6:30-8, Mountaineering Club, SH 1116

8:05, Varsity Basketball: UCSB vs. Seattle U., R. Gym

8, History Club, Santa Cruz Lounge

TOMORROW

12-1, Constitution and By Laws, A2336

3-4, Senior Class Meeting, A 2324

4, Lecture: Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy, CH

4-5, Riding Club, SH 1124

4-5, Rally Committee, SH 2116

4:15-5:30, AWS Exec. Board, SH 1116

4-6, WRA, 421-202

7-10, Crew Club, SH 2119

7-10, Chess Club, 451-123

7:30, Newman Club, UCR Bld. & S. Miguel

8-9, Surfing Assoc., SH 1124

8-10, Spanish Club, Fac. Lounge

WEDNESDAY

11-12, Electrical Engineer Seminar, A 1250A

12-1, WRA Board of Reps., 421-213

12-1, AS Finance Committee, NH 2120

3:50-5:15, Spurs, Santa Rosa Lounge

4, Circle "K" Bill of Rights Lecture, NH 1006

4-5, Chimes, 431-121

4-6, AS Finance Committee Meeting, Dean Reynolds' off.

5-7, Christmas Party, Art Gall.

5-7, RHA Executive Cabinet, Chancellor's DR

5:55, Mortar Board, priv. home

6:30-9, WRA Volleyball, R. Gym & Old Gym

7-9, Circle "K" meeting, SH 2123

7-8, Junior Class Council, SH 1127

7-8:30, Block "C", RG 2227

7-10:30, Bridge Club, Coffee Shop

7-10, S. Cruz Open House

7-10, S. Nicolas Open House

7:30-8:30, Newman Club Discussion, M2230 & El Dorado West #9

7:30-10, Flying Club, SH 1128

7:30-8:30, Table Tennis, S. Miguel Rec.

8-10, French Club, Faculty L.

8-10, Photograph Club, SH 1127

8:30, Christmas Concert, CH

8:30, "The Crucible," New Theatre

8:30-10, Military Science Draft Presentation, SH 1004

THURSDAY

9-4, AS Open House, AS Office

12-1, Constitution & By Laws, A2336

4-5:30, Colonel's Coeds, 440-106

4-5, Charities Committee, 431-127

4:15-5:30, AWS Leg. Assembly, 431-101

4-5:30, Fencing Club, E. Activity Pad

5, Frosh Wrestling, UCSB vs. Bakersfield College, Old Gym

6:30-8:30, Sailing Club, 431-102

7-8:30, Scabbard & Blade, Spch 1649

7-10, IFC Meeting, Priv. home

7-10, German Club, M 2230

7-8:30, Frosh Camp Staff, NH 2216

7-8:30, Rugby club, NH 2212

7 & 9, Film: "Under the Yum Yum Tree," CH

7-9, Panhellenic Council, Alpha Chi Omega House

7:30-11, IV Christian Fellowship Caroling, Priv. Home

8-10, Ski Club, SH 1004

8:30, "The Crucible," New Theatre

FRIDAY

3-4, Student Services Board, AS Office

8:30, "The Crucible," New Theatre

Announcements

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the University Religious Conference.

FORUM LECTURE

"International Law and Viet Nam" will be the Afternoon Forum topic of Stanley Anderson today at 4 p.m. in 431-101.

HISTORY CLUB

Robert Collins, associate professor in history, will speak on "Africa and the Age of the Historian" at the History Club meeting tonight at 8 in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic League voted Thursday to donate \$100 to send the band, cheerleaders, and song girls to the Camellia Bowl. In addition to the donation, each sorority has sold Camellia Bowl tickets.

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Financial need bases liberalized

Higher Education Act of 1965 increases the number of students eligible to participate in the Work/Study Program through liberalization of the "financial need" criteria, revealed Mrs. Lucy Harlan, Coordinator of Financial Aids.

Although a marked preference for students from low income families has been retained, in general, the same criteria used for borrower eligibility under NDEA Student Loan Program may be used for the new program.

Students whose parents have a combined income of \$4200 or less with only one child are eligible. Additional dependents make higher income families eligible.

Special consideration is given to unusual drain on family income, such as medical expenses or unemployment.

Changes for determining low income families are:

1. For married students, parents of applicant's spouse are no longer considered as sources of financial support.

2. Older students independent of parental support can qualify if, during the preceding year, the student received no financial support from par-

ents, and his parents did not claim him as a tax exemption for Federal Income purposes.

Deadline for filing financial aid application is January 19.

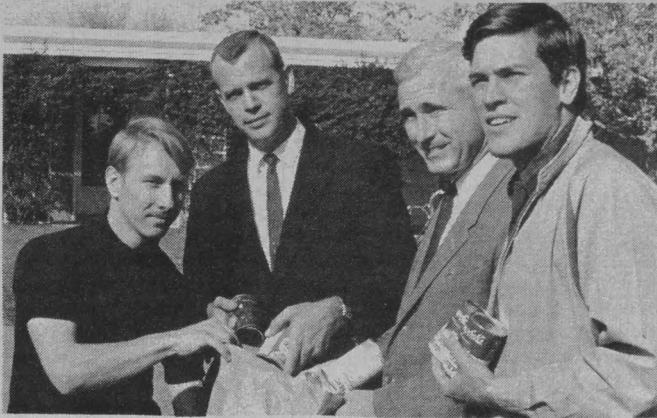
Choral groups give Christmas presentation

Six Music Department ensembles will perform a Christmas program Wednesday night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. The program will include works by three faculty composers: Roger Chapman, Dorothy Westra, and Peter Racine Fricker.

Student performing groups will include the Santa Barbarans, directed by Jean Hammond; Californians, directed by Newell Hendricks; Modern Chorale, directed by Dr. Chapman; and Les Girls, Women's Glee Club, and Chamber Singers, all directed by Miss Westra.

The Santa Barbarans, accompanied by Maria Craig, will sing "O Jesu Sweet," "And the Angel Woke the Shepherds" and "The Carolers." Janice Schmutzer will accompany the Californians in their presentation.

Monday, Dec. 13, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 5



FOOD FOR DELANO--Working together on a special Christmas Drive, to collect canned goods for the striking Delano grape pickers, are (l. to r.) Ted Kornweibel, SFPA Steering Committee; Reverend James Loudermilk, Methodist Church; Dr. Homer Swander, Catholic Human Relations Council; and Hubert Jessup, SFPA Steering Committee and organizer of the Christmas Drive. Those interested in donating canned goods for the strikers are urged to call 81608 or 84797.

--Photo by J. D. Strahler

Cultural excellence seen

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
Staff Reviewer

Something so odd it seemed immoral happened Monday night: an event of cultural excellence on our own campus. Dr. Macksoud of the Speech and Drama Department directed four very talented students in a Reader's Theatre production of Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell." (Predictably, few students attended, oddly enough.)

A reader's theatre is people sitting behind podiums on stage and, with only the expressions of face and hands, delivering a play. The audience is left with the ideas alone (a tough break for many of them). It is chamber music, demanding and better.

Those for whom the drama is more than pie-in-the-face or a clue to the missing gold find this form (near poetry) much more efficient and pleasant for our dialectics of our symbolic suspenses.

Director Macksoud deftly included the necessary stage directions in the dialogue and sensitively utilized darkness as his curtain and main prop. The readers--Ken Grantham, Ray Lloyd, Martha Harvey, and Don Winton--were collectively powerful and individually aware of their relative positions. They were at once impassioned and restrained. They did a nice thing.

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Bears hold off cagers, quagmire holds back gridgers

Comeback falls 3 points short

By DAVE HYAMS
Fiery Baylor guard Art Hatfield sank two free throws with six seconds left to snuff Santa Barbara's quest for its third straight last-minute victory.

The Texans won, 78-75. The Comeback Kids started their patented second half rally while trailing 73-61 with 4:20, left when Russ Banko took the scoring reins. The 6-5 forward hit a lay in, four free throws, and a 15-foot jumper to narrow the Bear lead to four points 80 seconds later.

Sophomore guard Jimmy Turner, whose 19 points all came in this second half, hit a layup and a free throw to widen the Baylor lead to 76-

69, but Danny Cobb fired in a 12-foot jump shot and Dick Hallett followed with a tricky hook to bring the Gauchos within three with 40 seconds still to play.

But then the Cinderella chariot turned back into a pumpkin. The Kids regained



BAYLOR'S ART HATFIELD Texan with a temper

possession seven seconds later, but missed their shot and the Texans controlled the rebound.

Baylor started to stall, forcing the Gauchos to foul, but when the visitors twice missed their first free throw in the one-and-one situation, Santa Barbara couldn't capitalize. Finally Banko hit his 21st point on a layin with eight seconds left.

On the ensuing inbound play, Hatfield was fouled, and his charities ended the game.

Ironically, Hatfield had previously endeared himself to the crowd by almost sparking a fight when he shoved 6-9 Gauch center Charlie Hess by the UCSB bench. The bitter Bear guard stands 5-10.

BAYLOR 78			
	FG	FT	TP
Kibbe, f	1	6-9	8
McCaleb, f	5	0-1	10
Hardy, c	6	5-6	17
Harris, g	1	0-0	2
Turner, g	9	1-1	19
Fisher, f	1	1-1	3
Evans, c	2	0-0	4
Hatfield, g	6	3-5	15
Totals	31	16-23	78

UCSB 75			
	FG	FT	TP
Banko, f	8	5-5	21
Kolberg, f	3	1-1	7
Hallett, c	10	2-3	22
Pope, g	1	2-4	4
Demmelmaier, g	0	0-0	2
Roehl, f	1	1-2	3
Peterson, f	2	0-0	4
Hess, c	0	0-1	0
Grant, g	1	0-0	2
Wood, g	3	2-2	8
Cobb, g	3	2-2	8
Totals	30	15-22	75

Halftime Score: UCSB 34, Baylor 30.
Team Fouls: Baylor 18; UCSB 20.
Fouled Out: None.
Att.—3,200.

Mud, Jones top Gauchos in Camellia

(Continued from p. 1)

half which rocked the Gauchos, as Jones faked a hand off, and then sped 89 yards upfield to put the Diablos ahead 12-10.

With the rain coming down in sheets, the Gaucho attack began to falter, as the field was quickly turning into a peat bog.

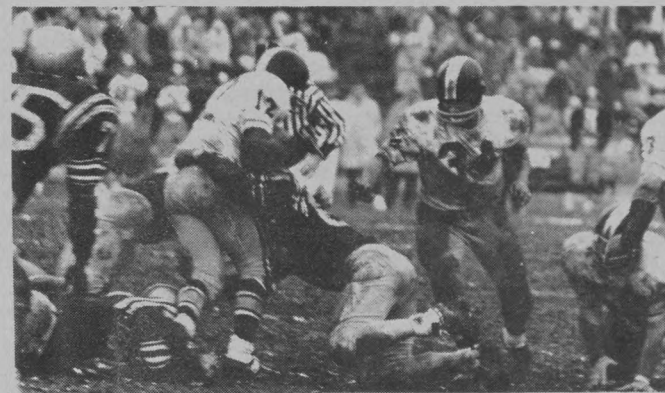
The game settled down to a back and forth battle, until the Diablos superior weight began to tell, and LA started moving the ball effectively behind the running of Chavez.

Late in the third quarter, two unfortunate penalties moved the Diablos to the one foot line, and with first down and goal to go Jones powered across to top off the scoring for the day, at 18-10.

FUMBLE ENDS DRIVE

Late in the final period the Gauchos came to life as a now completely mud-covered Hitchman completed two passes of 19 and 23 yards to Francis to put UCSB on the LA 13. Fullback Mike Thomas then blasted to the five, before a fumble ended Gaucho hopes.

In the locker room things were quiet, but all the coaches had high praise for the effort put out by the players. "They didn't give anything up to the



STOPPED IN THE SLOP--Gary Cline brings down LA State's Ray Jones after a short plod through the Sacramento swamp.

Diablos," said coach Gorrie. "Our boys played every inch of the way, and win or lose they did a fine job," commented coach Ken Vierra.

JONES, PARKS AWARDED
Jones nabbed honors as "back of the game" while 230 pound defensive end Perry Parks of LA, took honors as "most valuable lineman."

Hitchman didn't let the down-pour stop his bombardments as he completed 17 of 28 passes for 188 yards, and if it hadn't been for some frustrating pen-

alties, one of which called back a spectacular lateral-pass play from Hitchman to Heer to Vallergera in the end zone, the end might have been spelled for the Diablos.

STATISTICS		UCSB
CSLA	First Downs	12
17	Rushing Yardage	74
210	Passing Yardage	188
34	Total Yardage	262
244	Passes Attempted	28
7	Passes Completed	17
4	Passes Had Intercepted	0
0	Punts	4
4	Punting Average	29.8
30	Fumbles	1
2	Fumbles Lost	1
6	Penalties	4
30	Yards Penalized	54

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Gauchos beaten by Troy, 70-25

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor
The powerful USC swim team anchored by Dean Williford, Wayne Anderson, and Rich McGeagh, rolled over the Gauchos 70-25 last Saturday.

The Trojans jumped out to an early lead and increased it to wide margin. Williford was the day's only double winner, capturing firsts in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke. Rich McGeagh anchored the two victorious relay teams,

and Olympian Roy Saar captured the 500 yard freestyle over teammate Jim Siebert and Gauchos Mike Silvey.

King Evers turned in a flawless performance from the diving board as he outpointed the nearest Trojan by 21 points. The only other winner for the Gauchos was Mike Honig, who won the 200 yard breaststroke in a fine time of 2:29.9, and also placed second in the 200 yard individual medley.

Carrying the burden of the missing Don Roth, was sprinter John Mortenson, who placed second in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races. Mortenson finished a half-foot behind SC's Jim Gilchrest in the 100.

Don Knott turned in three fine performances on the relay teams and in the 50 yard freestyle.

The Gauchos now travel to UCLA for the All-Cal meet this weekend.

El Camino trounces Frosh cagers 76-69

Last Saturday the UCSB Frosh dropped a 76-69 decision to El Camino Junior College at Robertson Gymnasium.

In a game characterized by wild passing, sloppy defense, and generally haphazard play, the Frosh seemed to be bewildered by the type of game El Camino forced them to play. Even Jim Finnerty, the flashy little guard, was noticeably off his game, though he ended up with 16 points.

The Frosh, down by as much as 19 points midway through the second half were never really able to make a game of it. Doug Franklin's 18 points paced the scoring for the young Gauchos.

One bright spot in an otherwise dismal evening was the steady play of Andy Clark. Though not a crowd pleaser like Leroy Jackson, Clark gets the job done in a workmanlike manner. His consistently high

caliber of play is one of the Frosh quintet's great assets.

Monday night the Frosh will attempt to regain their winning form against L.A. Metropolitan College.

IM's tighten up

The Cool Clutch Clan stomped previously undefeated Bananas 58-38, to tie them with the losers and Some Kind of Budgies for first in the Independent II. Unless there is another upset, the loop appears cinched to end in a tie, forcing a playoff.

Humboldt-Lassen was rolling along in San Miguel with a 5-0 mark until they were halted by Stanislaus-Toulumne. Another triple winner is possible, Eldorado-Madera joining the other two in contention.

The Greeks took a major step in deciding a title holder when Alpha Delta Phi undermined second place Sig Eps 58-56. The game may have to be replayed, however, as there was a big foul-up with the clock. The leader, SAE, took the Delts so they remain the solid choice to grab the league title.

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BASKETBALL TICKET DOPE

There has been a change in the previously announced ticket policy for the Seattle game tonight. Tickets will not cost fifty cents as was announced, instead the exchange policy will hold.

Students wishing to attend the game tonight must obtain their student tickets at the Athletic Ticket Office (Robertson Gym) between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. today. Bring your student body card to be punched in exchange for a ticket.

The game will start at 8, with the Freshmen playing LA Metropolitan College at 6.

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Quarter system..

(Continued from p. 1)
present 4A. On the other hand, if he goes into 4C he will have missed some of the material. Such problems as these, the appropriate committees of the Academic Senate are presently trying to straighten out.

Certain advantages, of course, can be attributed to the quarter system as well. Spaulding explained that many students will be able to take loads of four courses per quarter.

For this reason the academic departments have set a course value at four units for most lower division courses. Such an arrangement will prevent a lower division student from taking five or six lower division courses a semester, which Spaulding feels entails too much of a load.

SENIOR SWITCH

For seniors who are in their final semester of study when the quarter system is initiated this fall, it will only be necessary to convert the semester units they have already completed to quarter units. Then they will be able to see how many quarter units they will need to complete the required 180 units.

Although many students are concerned about major department requirements, most students should be able to complete their requirements with little difficulty.

Students interested in the changes which are being considered are referred to the "Progress Report on Quarter-

System Planning," a copy of which is available at the reference desk in the library.

Plans presented in the document are tentative and subject to change, but they do give a general picture of the character of the curriculum under the quarter calendar.

'Playboy' coming

(Continued from p. 1)

would necessarily have to follow to keep a well-balanced collection.

UCSB's library would like "Playboy" because it is such a popular source for research material. According to Assistant Librarian for Services Eugene Graziano, "Evergreen," a similar literary-pictorial magazine, is now on file. He put in a request for donations of all back issues of "Playboy" any contributions to the collection would be appreciated.

Graziano is trying to work out a solution to the dilemma of how to keep the magazine, once it is installed, in the library. "We can't very well put it in a cage or chain it to the desk," he pointed out.

Most likely the magazine would be kept behind the desk, rather than on the open racks, and checked out on request. The reader with magazine in hand will then be closely supervised.

"We aren't trying to censor 'Playboy,'" Graziano added, "just trying to preserve it."

Students to face narcotics charges

Santa Barbara County Sheriff's detectives arrested three UCSB students on suspicion of marijuana possession and related narcotics offenses in a raid on an Isla Vista apartment last Thursday night.

The trio, all freshmen residents of San Miguel Hall, were reportedly under surveillance the past 30 days. Two are 18, one is 17.

One 18-year old was arrested on suspicion of selling and possession of marijuana, being under the influence of marijuana, and being in a place where narcotics were being used.

The other two were charged with suspicion of marijuana possession, being under its influence, and being in a place where narcotics were being used.

Complaints were filed by Inspector Charles M. Taylor, and the 18-year olds were booked at the county jail, while the 17-year old was taken to Juvenile Hall. Bail has been set at \$2,750 each.

Partially smoked marijuana cigarettes, and loose marijuana was found in the apartment, according to officers.

Concert Set

The UCSB Brass Choir will present its annual Christmas concert tomorrow in the Music Bowl at noon, conducted by Dr. Maurice Faulkner.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEARING

The revisions of the AS constitution will be discussed at an extra hearing tonight 7-10 in Art 2336, announced Mike Leong, chairman AS constitution and by-laws committee.

Hearings are also scheduled for today, tomorrow, and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in the same room.

BENITO CERENO

"Benito Cereno" a videotaped story of a slave ship

found adrift by an American captain who is from a country believing "all men are created equal," will be shown tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in North Hall 1131, 2205, 2209, 2216, and 2219.

The film is co-sponsored by the departments of Educational Television and Dramatic Art.

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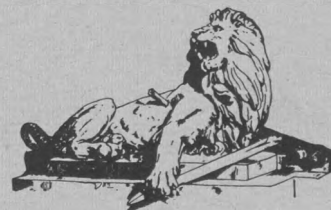
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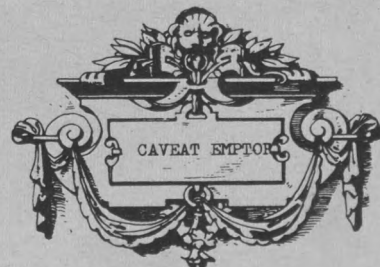
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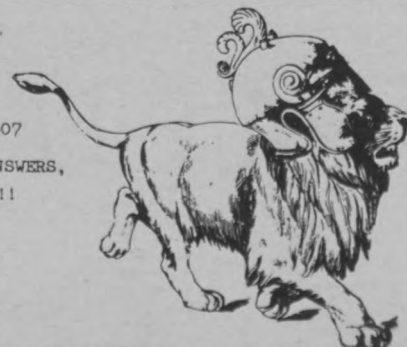
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