

Beachcomber Holiday out; Barbary Coast revived

By SUZY CARTER
City Editor

AS Social Committee's answer to the defunct Beachcomber's Holiday of some Springs ago and Recreation Department's stillborn Sandpiper weekend may culminate the 66-67 school year with an unprecedented bang.

Barbery Coast weekend, an old UCSB tradition which has lain dormant for several years, may be revived by Social Committee and RHA with the purpose of donating \$10,000 to charity.

The three day event, tentatively slated for May 5, 6, and 7, should, with an expense account of \$22,390 and an income of \$32,250, net approximately \$10,000, all of which will be donated to UCSB's Community Aid Board.

Jim Doukas, Social Committee Chairman, explained that the idea was incorporated in Social Committee's recent Proposal #4, which contains the following points:

• Whereas UCSB lacks ever traditions;

• Whereas the goals of the Associated Student Government at UCSB should encompass along with academic excellence the responsibilities of community charities and cooperative living;

• Whereas Beachcomber's Holiday encompasses certain ideas of tradition;

• Whereas Sandpiper's weekend encompasses goals of cooperative living;

• Whereas in UCSB's history an event entitled "Barbary Coast Weekend" has taken place;

• Whereas in UCSB's history no large-scale event aimed at raising funds for charities has been held; be it therefore resolved

• That the Associated Students of UCSB sponsor a two day event called Barbary Coast Weekend including the ideas of Sandpiper weekend and Beachcomber's Holiday for the purpose of establishing a university tradition aimed at raising funds to help support the Associated Student's charities program."

Doukas further explained the massive planning which would necessarily precede such an event, and that most of the preliminaries have already been mapped.

First of all, the carnival-type affair would take place in the vacant lot off El Colegio Road, in front of the new athletic facility.

Besides roller coasters, ferris wheels, and other amusement park devices, the site would boast some thirty booths, game areas (game suggestions will be requested from other schools) and two large tents on either side of the field.

The tents, reflecting "mardi gras" and "casino" themes will feature stage shows, complete with can-can dances and a rag time piano, plus a continuously running talent show at forty-five minute intervals.

CASINO GAMES

In addition, the tents will be set up with equipment for various "games of chance" including roulette, craps, black jack, and bingo.

Entertainment will run almost continuously, according to Doukas, who has in mind such groups as "Love," "The Association," "The Sandpipers," Alan Sherman, and Kai Winding's Orchestra.

Special events on the slate include an hour of fireworks Friday night, a two-man volleyball contest Saturday afternoon, and steak fries (a tradition left over from the original Barbary Coast weekend).

A king and queen will reign over the event. In addition, a series of awards will be presented.

Extra preparations and precautions already provided for include rain insurance, the renovation of the lawn at the field site, first aid stations, and a public relations supplement in the Santa Barbara News Press.

Ticket prices have been set at \$2, which would be effective for the entire event, or \$1, for a single attendance.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Thursday, November 10, 1966

Marijuana nearly everywhere, El Gaucho sifts pros, cons

'Subjective experiencing'

By PAUL DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

At \$10 a lid, enough to make 20 to 30 "joints," marijuana is undoubtedly one of the most economical ways of "tripping out" around. Furthermore, argues one pot proponent, there is no stomach churning, no loss of equilibrium or wheeziness as one experiences from alcohol, and "it's much more pleasant."

Why then are there laws against it? Can marijuana be harmful to the user? Should the drug be legalized and treated like any other intoxicant?

At least part of the controversy over marijuana stems from the nature of the drug itself. Marijuana, like the more powerful LSD, is hallucinogenic, making it difficult to study. Widespread misunderstanding that the drug is a narcotic in league with heroin has aided the confusion. But the greatest problem has been agreeing on whether the drug is "dangerous" and "harmful."

According to a study by Dr. Edward R. Bloomquist of the Narcotics Institute (Problems and Controls), the significant effects of marijuana "are manifested in the central nervous system." Physical effects, such as depression of blood pressure and respiration, pupillary dilatation and oropharyngitis "are very secondary." Users interviewed said they experienced no physical unpleasanties.

"Shortly after inhalation of the smoke," Dr. Bloomquist continues, "the user notices a feeling of 'inner joy' that is out of proportion to the apparent motivation. This is described as being 'high'. If the user is alone he may 'trip off' and be quiet and drowsy or he may sit and watch the passing parade of technicolor illusions which occur as intoxication increases." "In company he may be talkative and hilarious. His senses of awareness, touch and perception are considerably altered, particularly as they relate to time and space."

The user, Bloomquist points out, loses his inhibitions in varying degrees and gains self-confidence. Whether the "trip" is pleasant or not depends largely on the mood of the user at the time he takes the drug.

In "It's Happening" by J. L. Simmons and Barry Winograd, both of UCSB, the "trip out" is more fully described:

"The trip is a subjective experiencing which combines the intense and extraordinary, and this direct experience can be anything from the taste of an orange to a joust with the shadows of your

(Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

'LSD instant Zen'-Pike

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

When confronted by audiences, stage lights, and mike-studded podiums Bishop James Pike says he is reminded of the Bible verse: "And they could not see Jesus for the press."

Actually, Pike is equally well suited to large audiences---and small ones such as he granted EL GAUCHO recently.

Election issues out of the way, the bishop-lawyer-politician eased off into other topics like marijuana and LSD.

RISKS

Chain-smoking, the darling of West Coast liberals stated: "I see no more reason for the criminal prohibition of marijuana than of alcohol. There may even be more risks from the latter."

"This doesn't mean I'm a Prohibitionist, he added with a smile, "but then I know there are not many cases of reckless driving under marijuana."

Very clearly the Bishop drew a line, launching into the wholly separate field of psychedelics:

"I do feel from the data available that there is considerable danger of amateur indulging, as contrasted with professional use for psychotherapy." He cited a Saskatchewan institute's 60% success in curing alcoholism by means of LSD.

Yet, ironically, the new law on LSD, said Pike, is "very impractical... amateur use is of course unenforceable, whereas professionals out in the open will be put down."

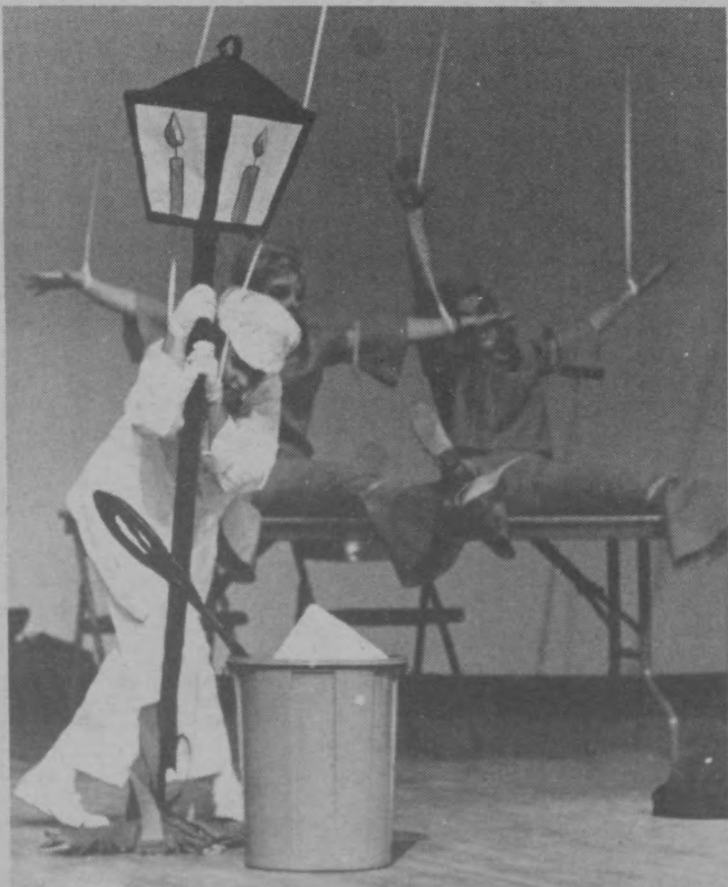
'INSTANT ZEN'

To break into another aspect of LSD---that of religious experience---the new Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions staff member commented:

"We haven't been able to have enough experimentation with a broad enough empirical base, but some psychedelic experiences may be comparable to mystic experience as it is known in Western Christianity and in Zen. You might call LSD instant Zen."

Pike attributed all the interest in psychedelics to a modern tendency not to regard "the psyche as neatly bound to spatio-temporal dimensions as might have been thought previously."

However, he cautioned, "the likelihood of a religious dimension doesn't endorse untutored, unsafeguarded use of LSD... why risk psychosis, and other hang ups."



AND AWAY WE GO--HOMECOMING WEEK KICKED OFF LAST NIGHT WITH GALLOPING GAUCHO REVIEW, AGAIN ITS USUAL COLLEGIATE SELF. IT PLAYS AGAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT IN CAMPBELL HALL.

---J. D. STRAHLER PHOTOS

El Gaucho
Opinion

EDITORIALS

Will It Become a Reality?

Once in a while something comes along that may be worth looking into.

All triviality ignored, and with the explicit promise that it is not fated to be one of those fly-by-night things that start out on page one and end up on page eight, look into Social Committee's proposal for "Barbary Coast Weekend" (front page).

What comes to mind first is not that it is inspired, massive, spectacular, like everything Doukas gets his hands into.

It is not of prime importance, for a change, that this event, not yet a certainty, has been master-engineered six months in advance down to the very last detail.

Also lying in the background, strangely, is the idea implicit in Social Committee Proposal #4 that tradition in these parts is lacking, and that a revival of Barbary Coast Weekend, incorporating some of the best of Beachcomber's Holiday and Sandpiper Weekend, could spark a lasting and very important precedent.

The enduring main idea, which must, like everything else, be credited to Doukas, is that the estimated ten thousand dollars to be netted from the event will all go to UCSB's Community Aid Board.

And, what with the prevalent preoccupation on this campus with beaching, boozing, and hotrodding, the thought of a ten thousand dollar charity sacrifice sounds like a heaven on this cruel earth.

And, now, free from the guilt-ridden fear of the prospect of having fun for the sole purpose of having fun (a fear which, it seems, exists less and less) we may consider some of the particulars of Barbary Coast Weekend.

What these particulars point to is that this extravaganza is being planned to utilize every possible advantage of a fair grounds site on a festival weekend. Which means no detail or pain has been spared to temporarily relieve academic frustrations and unfetter the student body.

The proposal needs merely a vote of approval and an unbelievable amount of support.

This looks like a hot one.

SUZY CARTER
City Editor

'Lesser of Two Evils'

The "lesser of two evils" alternative at the polls may be even worse for the University of California than it is for the state.

It is conjecturable that a large percentage of Tuesday's voting public went to the polls with a negative attitude. It could also be said that the wiser percentage of Californians, those who sensed the negative quality of this year's gubernatorial elections, didn't go at all.

We wonder if the bulk of the votes cast, those deciding the fate of the election, weren't merely cast against some obscure undesirable, whether they weren't the result being backed into a narrow corner.

The issue of tuition was recklessly evaded in a number of cases. In more shocking instances, it was the object of a strange ignorance.

Thus went up the jubilous cry in the dormitories that the incumbent governor had lost the election.

We wonder if anybody stopped to ask who won.

SUZY CARTER
City Editor



El Gaucho



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Black power-'through it Negro capable of participating in mainstream of society'

By JAN SHELTON
Editor

Black power, a direct revolt against the idea that Negroes are mainly a creation of the white man, "instills and strongly reaffirms the need of the Negro to firmly acknowledge himself as he exists, as an individual, as a Negro, and as an American."

Maurice Rainey, senior physical therapy major, explained the concept of black power to EL GAUCHO. "It is a vehicle, the only vehicle by which the Negro within his community is able to achieve political organization, social consciousness and group solidarity which never existed before."

MAINSTREAM

"You have to understand black power on the terms of what it means to the Negro himself--through this movement that is no longer ashamed of being black. Merely because he is black he is no longer unacceptable, he is capable of participating in the mainstream of society in the same way a white man does," Rainey explained, pacing the newspaper office.

The Negro in the past has been too busy fighting against himself to conceive of himself as a member of a group, a group he can be proud of. And this group is entirely capable of performing the things which need to be performed within the community."

RACISM?

"The Negro is tired of being manipulated socially, politically, and economically. He wants to accomplish things for himself which he feels should be accomplished," he stated.

The concept of black power does not imply isolation, separation from the rest of the community, or racism, according to Rainey.

He gave his interpretation of the stand Stokely Carmichael, Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee Chairman on black power. "Carmichael says black power means things which the black man is involved in are things he should control." He stopped talking to watch students entering the UCen from the second-story window.

Rainey doesn't think that the change in SNCC policy will make the whites leave the organization. "He says that whites must work in white communities, but this does not imply racial exclusion."

WHITE AUTHORITY

"Black power doesn't really involve the white man," according to Rainey. "It isn't so much a rebellion against white authority but toward a needed unity." He doodled on a sheet of copy paper, writing "Voice."

"This in no way implies that the Negro is ejecting himself from white society, he wants to assert himself in his community."

The hope of black power is to "accomplish total participation in the mainstream of American society by implementing the social, political and economic resources within the Negro community," he explained.

INVISIBLE MAN

"It is the despairing voice of the invisible man which cries from the ghetto--I am here, acknowledge me, recognize me, feel me, but let me be as I am and not as you want me to be."

Rainey stated that it is difficult to determine at this time which way black power will influence the total movement.

"This depends on the interpretation of civil rights events," he stated.

"If people see more riots and more uprisings and they interpret this as being black power, then black power will

Rainey stated that "a community must have something that attracts people, that puts something into the community." "In essence," Rainey stated "Black power is a movement toward black consciousness."



MAURICE RAINEY

be interpreted as a very damaging thing.

NECESSARY FORCE

Conversely, "if they interpret black power as being a necessary force and the only channel by which people can elevate themselves in their community, it will be construed as a good force."

Rainey cited the example of the Watts Jazz Festival, which he called "an overwhelming success."

He also drew a distinction between primitive black power and sophisticated black power.

"Primitive black power is that which we witness in riots and revolts, in any situation in which destruction is at work."

SOCIAL STATUS

"Sophisticated black power," on the other hand, "in no way implies opposition to white power. It means that a Negro who has become educated and has elevated his social status does not move away from the ghetto in which he was raised and does not reject his former identity with the community, but comes back willing to work and to strive and to push for the things he knows and realizes he was deprived of as he grew up in this neighborhood."

Rainey told EL GAUCHO that he will indeed "go back." "I'm not certain how I will function, but it will be politically, socially, and I will try to establish some sort of investment within a community so that there can be something which the Negroes can call their own, like a recreation center."

SENSE OF VALUE

"What is needed is a sense of value in the community itself, a sense that one can take pride in where one lives, that he needn't be ashamed of the area or community."

Songleaders highly praised by Santa Clara

Most things in life are not really appreciated until for some reason they aren't around. Such is the case for a certain item at UCSB.

Last Saturday, a group of die-hard UCSB fans traveled to Santa Clara for a football game. Most of them cheered their hearts out for a game well played...one that, after it was over, people said, "Maybe it was their turn to win." But, the item I'm talking about was praised very highly by Santa Clarans. Both their Alumni (it was their Homecoming) and their fans, who really could have done without us at the game, enthusiastically commented on their approval of this item. They showed what might be called a little jealousy and admiration toward it.

I've had the pleasure of working with this item many times. It is composed of hard workers who are extremely talented, and even very pleasing to look at.

And when a Santa Clara fan came up to me and said, "Your songleaders are beautiful. Their routines are really impressive. I wish our school had some song leaders," I think UCSB should know about it. I think we should show some pride in something which compliments our university.

James Doukas
Junior, Political Science
Anthropology

Announcements...

CRCC
Civil Rights Coordinating Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at 6639 Picasso #4. Those wishing information should call 968-6740.

ETHNO FILM
Dr. Lundsgaarde will be the commentator at the showing of "Gilbert Islands--Ethnology," at 4 p.m. today in NH 1006.

FLOAT DRIVER
Freshman class officers are searching for someone with a valid 1st class chauffeur's license to drive the freshman float in the Homecoming parade.
Qualified persons should contact Roy Bowen at 968-8452.

FOOD DRIVE
"Thanksgiving Cheer," annual Associated Women Students food drive, will be Monday through Nov. 21. Food can be deposited in receptacles in all on and off-campus living units and in the Library, Administration bldg. and Gym.

GREAT PROF
Tomorrow is the last day to vote for Great Gaucho Prof. Voting is from 10 - 2 in front of the library and UCen.

GGR
Gallopig Gaucho Revue will be performed tonight and tomorrow at

8:30 in Campbell Hall.
Tickets are \$1 at cashier for tonight, and \$1.50 at door and for tomorrow.

Experimental films, anyone?

The AS Arts Commission is presenting the first public showing of experimental films at UCSB on Wednesday, Nov. 16 in Chem 1179.

The award winning films to be shown are: "Woton's Wake," "A Chairy Tale," "21-87," "Below The Fruited Plain," "Begone Dull Care," "A Movie," "We Shall March Again," "Research," "Lapis" and "Logos."

There will be showings at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50¢. Students are encouraged to come early as this is an event no one will want to miss.

WILD WEEKEND

Special four-week course slated

The UCSB Band and the A.S. Special Events Committee announce the opening of enrollment for a special 4 week course to be held in the winter quarter. There are no fees, no study lists to be filed, no IBM cards, no signatures. The pre-requisites are an interest in helping produce, as a performer or technical staff member, and a talent, such as singing, dancing, comedy acting, etc, usable in a student music and comedy production. The course will earn you one Roadrunner Revue credit, good towards a degree of applause, and your name inscribed on a plaque, resembling a program, as an official '67 RRR participant.

The course will be taught, on behalf of the Roadrunner, by visiting student director, Dana Eddy, and musical director-in-residence, Hal Brendle. Consent of the instructors to take this course may be secured by appearing at audition and

information sessions to be held Monday, November 14 from 2 to 3:30 and Wednesday, November 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

You can become a part of one of UCSB's oldest traditions. You can share your musical, comical and/or stage production. (Continued on p. 5, col. 4)

UCNA

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Pauling to speak at Dedication

Linus Pauling, Nobel Prize winner, will speak in Chemistry Building dedication ceremonies scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Pauling, professor at California Institute of Technology, who has twice been awarded the Nobel Prize, will speak. He received the Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Prize for Peace in 1962.

The ceremonies will begin at 8:30 tonight with a welcome address by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

After Cheadle's welcome address, Professor Irving Zabin, UCLA, will introduce Professor Konrad Block of Harvard University. Block will speak on the subject, "Enzymatic Mechanisms for the Formation of Olefins."

Professor Donald S. Noyce from the University of California, Berkeley, will introduce the next speaker at nine Friday morning. Professor William Von Coering, Yale University, will speak on "Bullvalene and Fluxional Organic Molecules."

Pauling's lecture on "The Future of Physical Chemistry," will be at eleven. He will be introduced by Vice-Chancellor Fredrick Wall from the University of California, San Diego.

The ceremonies and lectures will take place in Room 1179 of the Chemistry Building. Open House will be from one to four on Friday afternoon.

Freshmen need help

The newly elected freshmen officers have already begun to fulfill campaign promises in that they have completed the plans and preparations for the Homecoming Queen's Float.

President Roy Bowen called the first meeting Monday night to present the plans for the float, which was designed by Secretary - Treasurer Sunne Wright. Vice - President Dan Weisman is the float chairman. Other subchairmen in charge of specific parts of the float include Sandy Dahl, Christy Meyer, Jo Booker, Sandy Heid, and Mary Beth Abbey.

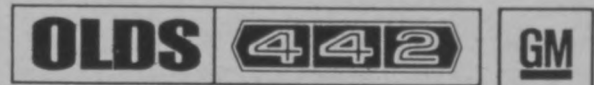
Freshman participation is needed on Thursday and Friday nights. All interested girls should be at the Park all day Friday.

sedate it ain't



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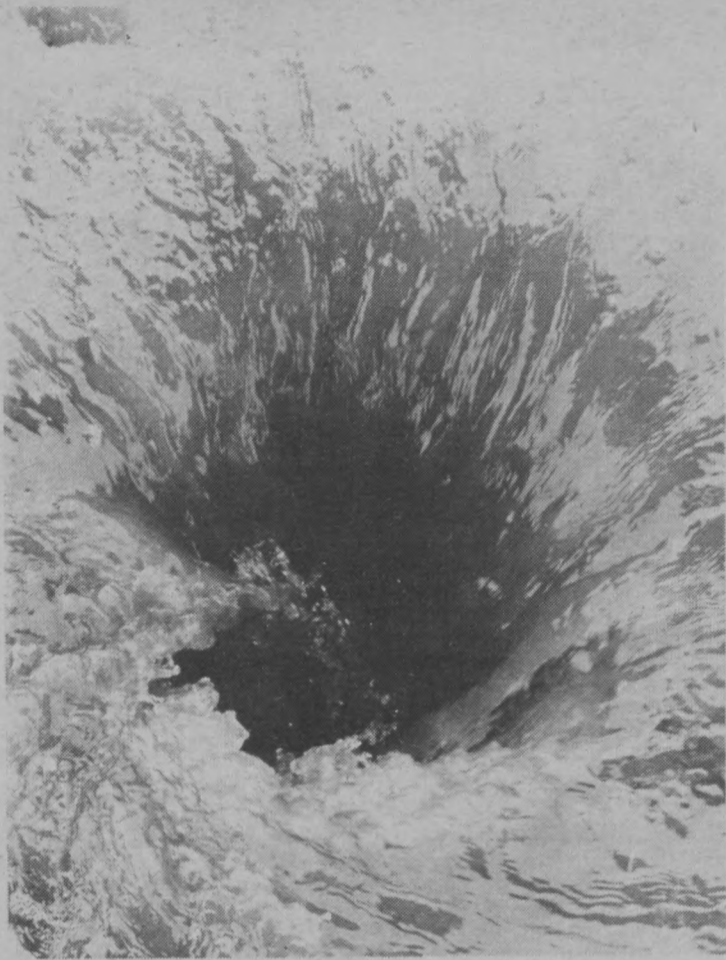
standard goodies at one modest price. Available also, if you wish—Rocket Rally Pac, UHV ignition, superstock wheels, front disc brakes and the like. Put one into action and you'll agree: 1967 Olds 4-4-2 is the sweetest, neatest, completest anti-boredom bundle on rubber!



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AS ANOTHER QUARTER goes down the drain, it's time to file pre-enrollment cards again. --J.D. Strahler Photo

'Abduction' termed effective, peculiar -- Orchestra adequate

By TIM KRAUS
Music Reviewer

Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," presented last week, Nov. 3, 4, and 5, in the New Theater and directed by Ruth Michaelis was an excellently crafted production. Although the da capo arias were long and occasionally slowed the overall tempo the stage action was generally very effective. One notable example would be Belmonte (Carl Zytowski) and Pedrillo (Edmond Kemprud) in their tussle with Osmin (Bob Walton) when they seek to enter the palace.

STRONG WALTON

Surely the individual who gave the most winning performance would be Bob Walton in the role of Osmin, overseer of the Pasha's harem. He had a strong role to begin with and he made the most of it--doing everything competently down to the last little leer.

Edmond Kemprud as Belmonte's servant also did a very creditable job--except for his first scene with Osmin when he seemed unsure of his stage action. Vocally he was good especially in the ballad before the abduction when he sings below Constanza's window.

Joyce Thomas as Constanza's maid and Pedrillo's lover, Blonde, was also very good, because of her part, the part

of the comic servant and her own natural abilities to project she was enjoyable to watch.

VOCAL QUALITY

The general vocal quality was excellent. O'Brien Young as Costanza, once she got over her initial uneasiness sang excellently. She has a surprising range and sang "Tortures I defy them" very well.

The opera itself was peculiar. Belmonte and Costanza have the heavy arias--they do the important singing, yet as characters they are not developed. This is especially true of Belmonte. Belmonte is sort of a minor character with large singing parts. The bulk of the action is given to Osmin, Perillo and Blonde.

Costanza, although she was

on stage more than Belmonte, had about two speaking lines. She had a lot of opportunity to mime and little to really speak. Her development as a character depends to a great extent upon her reactions. The audience has to read them in her face; see them in her hands etc. In this way Costanza is harder to play and in this way O'Brien Young was not completely adequate as Costanza.

ADEQUATE

The orchestra did an adequate job although at times it was a little loud. With the orchestra pit as far down as it was it is conceivable that balance might have been a problem. Mr. Ondrejka's confidence probably accounted for his strength and competence.

BLUEGRASS
FRIDAY 9 P. M.
WITH THE...
SCRAGG FAMILY
THE CANTEN
ANAPAMU AND
CHAPALA

Fresh
PASTRIES
ONLY AT
UNIVERSITY
CENTER
CAFETERIA
GRILL
FOUNTAIN

Girls Club seeks help

Girls Club of Santa Barbara needs volunteers in order to remain open on Saturdays.

The organization is a project of Community Aid Board. Both girls and men are needed to help supervise children of all ages, 6-17.

Leaders are needed especially who could conduct classes in baton, cooking, sewing, typing, charm, drama, art, music, and others.

Volunteer work is done on Saturdays in both the morning and afternoon. Students interested should attend meeting in the old S.U. patio at noon today.

Equipment stolen

Fifteen hundred dollars worth of band equipment belonging to Fal Oliver, the leader of the "Collegiates," was stolen from his automobile Tuesday between the hours of 12 and 2:15 in the afternoon.

According to Oliver, the car was parked in the C parking area near the old Student Union, and the car was broken into by smashing the windows.

Any information as to a possible suspect would be appreciated and may be relayed to Oliver at 962-8905.

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PROFESSORS and students are meeting this week to discuss next quarter's schedules. Student (above) remarked that the quarter system was "running him down."

UC rejects Savio for second time

Mario Savio was denied re-admission to the University of California for deliberately flouting its rules while a non-student.

The bushy-haired leader of the 1964 Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus passed out leaflets at a Save Our Steps rally on the Sproul Hall steps in defiance of regulations.

He said he felt this was "a dramatic and symbolic act of education" about what he has previously branded "campus regulations more befitting a prison than a university."

In a letter advising Savio of the action, William B. Boyd, Vice Chancellor for student affairs, said the University is inclined to act favorably in conduct cases wherein the applicant "shows reasonable promise that he will obey the rules and regulations."

"The evidence of recent days," Boyd said, "far from suggesting such an assumption

in your case, strongly supports the conclusion that, if readmitted, you would not comply with university regulations with which you did not agree."

Boyd accorded him the opportunity to appeal; Savio was only surprised a hearing had not been held before the action was taken. He said he would request a hearing "not only on the facts but the validity of the rules---obviously, I can't deny I passed out the leaflets."

The university said this was the only denial on such grounds so far this term for enrollment in the winter quarter.

IMS will meet

The Students' International Meditation Society will meet each Thursday evening at Recreation Hall, in 6690 Abrego Rd., at corner of Camino del Sur, 8 P.M.

Goleta Beach: to Miss Nancy

The oil-lane cutter passed last night
And masses of kelp leap in the bowl of
wave-fronts,
Every leaf a proud, solitary fish.
The beach has a pox:
Heaps of drowning weed clutch the sand,
Grasping with twisted tenacles, decomposing.

Down the beach the surf-boarders ride the
waves,
Break the waves, and lie in the sun,
At this length easy and unwitting victims
of proud metaphor.

You Meet the Nicest People on a H*nda

Hey man, you!
The fiery-headed rising son;
Straddle the cycle and sit there tall
(And let your mama bawl 'cause she can't tell
what you've got on.)
In your daddy's flying jacket from World
War Two.

Pull hard, pass right, and double-clutch,
Ride flaming through the ivy halls;
But watch that red line, man:
Start with just under nine grand and then,
That fine grey flannel won't bother you at
all,
Man, two much!

Uziah Conlin

RRR seeks staff

(Continued from p. 3)

tion talents with the world. You can be a part of the glamorous and exciting world of show business.

If you cannot come during one of the times listed above, the RRR Registrar asks that you contact Hal Brendle at UCen 3167, 968-3627 before November 17. Prospective staff members should contact Mr. Brendle immediately.

Your talents, interests, participation and/or glamor will be appreciated.

Christmas tree

The National Community Christmas tree this year will be a red fir from California, the National Park Service said yesterday.

Rutgers wins

On this date--in 1869--Rutgers and Princeton played the first college game at New Brunswick, New Jersey. Rutgers won, 6-4.

Correction

Kitty Anderson and Chris Lambert are pinned, not engaged.

Would you believe...
BEER BOWL?

AUDITIONS
FOR THE
1967
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Homecoming Hoorah Slated for Saturday

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Saturday should be a huge success all around for Santa Barbarans, when Cal Western invades the area to help celebrate Homecoming.

The brand new Campus Stadium, untouched by human fans, will be unveiled before an expected 12,000 onlookers under sunny skies.

UCSB's rooting section will perform card stunts for the first time in school history, with almost 2000 students involved.

And on the field, the Gaucho gridders should roll to a happy victory over the Westerners from San Diego.

The Gauchos come off a heartbreaking loss to Santa Clara in their last outing, but before that they put together their two best showings of the year, rolling up 81 points against Cal Poly of Pomona and San Fernando in two squashing victories.

Mike Hitchman is leading the offense show, with just 445 yards short of the season total offense record and two games to go. So far, the Saratoga southpaw has pitched for 1131 yards and scampered for 372 more and a total of 1503. Against the Boncos last week, Hitch amassed 296 of the teams total of 351 yards.

HELPING HANDS

The receivers are doing wonders to make these totals come true. Jim Priest, heralded all season as the pass-catcher to watch, came through with seven snares and 106 yards, hiking his team-leading totals to 27 grabs for 416 yards.

Paul Vallerga, the deep threat from flankerback, has latched onto 16 passes for a 19.5 average, including four receptions against Santa Clara.

Cal Western, meanwhile, comes off a 19-9 win over Southern Utah last time, and will try to make it two-in-a-row and raise their record to .500. Their count now is 2-3.

Coach Bob Dinaberg's Westerners live by the home run passes from Mike Rhodes to Charles Ward, a combination which worked five times for 146 yards and two scores against S. Utah.

They also have a tough rusher in halfback Jackman LeBlanc (really!), who has scooted for 410 yards in five games, a slightly higher per-game average than leading Gaucho infantryman Mike Thomas, who has 553 yards in seven contests.

HOME WIN

But the home eleven should be a heavy winner to make Homecoming bright and cheery for the capacity spectators. The Westerners have been beaten by Whittier and Hawaii, neither of which impressed the Gauchos when they unsuccessfully visited La Playa Stadium.

Cal Western has had slippery fingers, averaging three lost

Continued on p. 7, col. 4



Sports Scene

FRIDAY

Frosh Football vs. San Fernando Valley State - UCSB - 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Cross Country vs. Cal Poly (SLO) - UCSB - 11 a.m.

Varsity Football vs. Cal Western - UCSB campus field - 2 p.m. (Homecoming)

Varsity Water Polo - Homecoming Alumni Game - UCSB - 11 a.m.

Girl's V-ball

UCSB's women's volleyball squads travel to Cal Luthern tonight for the second round of their round-robin tournament. The varsity, despite great play by Jan Baumeister and Naudia Treffry, fell to San Fernando in the opening round.

The 'B' squad, meanwhile, routed Biola and Cal Luthern and cooled San Fernando to win their tourney's first round.



RECEIVERS AT WORK--Jim Priest evades a Santa Clara defender (above), while Dick Burrill hauls in a Mike Hitchman aerial against Whittier. Both should see heavy duty in the pass-catching game Saturday against Cal Western. --Zeiger photos

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Lambda Chi knock Sig Pi out of race

Two touchdowns and the decisive conversion by halfback Mike Sharon boosted Lambda Chi Alpha into second place in fraternity flag football, as the Lambdas nipped Sigma Pi, 20-19.

Dave Shoji may very well be the best player in intramural ball, but he and the Sig PIs will have to wait for next year, for they're now 2 games behind first place Sigma Alpha Epsilon and out of contention.

This afternoon, SAE has it easy against Phi Sigma Kappa, setting up the titanic between SAE and Lambda Chi next Wednesday. At present, the Lambdas are 6-1 and SAE 6-0.

Sigma Pi started fast before falling in the second half, as they had a 13-7 intermission lead and had dominated the early play. Only a 65-yard pass from Bill Kringle to Bruce Morton had marred a fine Sig Pi defensive show.

But after the break, the Lambdas rallied for two scores and a conversion, all on Sharon runs, to take leads of 14-13 and then 20-13. Sigma Pi scored near the end, but the conversion attempt fell short and the game was over.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

The New Look

By JOHN P. PETTMAN

Cheers that once echoed out to the Pacific shores across the way from La Playa Stadium may have aroused the faithful gulls, but their effect did little to stir the proper spirit which today is an integral part of the college game.

Come Saturday afternoon the UCSB student body no longer has to worry about entertaining those gulls as the Gauchos unveil their spanking new 12,000 seat Campus field with 5,000 "downtown" customers situated on the east side ready to test the tones of some 7,000 white-shirted rooters on the press-box side.

Tradition, long lost in the annals of Gaucho sportsdom, should bud with splendid fervor this Saturday as Isla Vistans plan an across-the-street invasion of the new stadium which should end all.

Not since D-Day, the Sixth of June 22 years ago has such an invasion been planned and the Goleta Valley should shake with pride as the thundering herd makes itself known from Campus Beach to Devereux.

Most excited of all are Jack Curtice's keyed-up gridmen, losers in their last battle against Santa Clara, who must bounce back once again, and who now more than ever need the support which has lingered in the past.

Amidst the glitter of UCSB's 43rd annual Homecoming festivities, the Curticemen can expect to perform before "the great white blanket," while across the field paying customers will be getting their money's worth for spectacle as well as battle.

Hal Brendle's tremendous ensemble will lend its talented tone to this great testimonial--which marks a new era in Gaucho athletics and a new look to a rooting section which can finally come together as it should.

The results should be awe-inspiring and even the gulls who buzz around La Playa are expected to come out for the show. Don't let 'em down.

Gridders favored

(Continued from p. 6)

fumbles a game, and has been penalized twice as far as its opponents.

Another thing the Gauchos have going is that they haven't lost yet at home, and going back to 1965, they have a seven-game home winning streak.

The home has changed, but the streak should continue.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"M" IS FOR THE MANY THINGS YOU'LL TEACH HER

Nobody will dispute--surely not I--that raising children is a task which requires full time and awesome skills. Nonetheless, a recent nationwide survey has revealed a startling fact: mothers who go back to work after their children are safely through the early years are notably happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled than mothers who simply remain housewives. Moreover--and mark this well--the children of such working mothers are themselves happier, better adjusted, and more fulfilled!

All very well, you say, but what's it got to do with you? Isn't it obvious? If you are underachieving at college, get your mother a job.

What kind of job? Well sir, your mother is probably between 35 and 50 years of age, so certain occupations must immediately be ruled out. Logging, for example. Or whaling. Or carhopping.

But don't despair. There are other kinds of jobs--not many, to be sure, but some. However, you must not stick Mom in just any old job. You must remember that after the excitement of raising you, she would be bored to tears as a file clerk, for instance, or as a dolman. (A dolman, as we all know, is someone who brings handfuls of water to track layers. With the recent invention of the pail, dolmen are gradually falling into technological unemployment.)

But I digress. I was saying, find Mom a job worthy of her talents, something challenging that uses her vast wisdom and experience but, at the same time, is not too hard on her obsolescing tissues. That's what Walter Sigafoos did, and the results were brilliantly successful.

Walter, a sophomore at the Upper Maryland College of Wickerwork and Belles Lettres, majoring in raffia, approached the problem scientifically. First he asked himself what his mother did best. Well sir, what she did best was to keep hollering, "Dress warm, Walter!"

At first glance this seemed a skill not widely in demand, but Walter was not discouraged. He sent out hundreds of inquiries and today, I am pleased to report, his mother is happily employed as wardrobe mistress for the Montreal Canadiens.

Another fortunate venture was that of Frank C. Gransmire, a junior at the Oregon State Conservatory of Music and Optometry, majoring in sties. Frank, like Walter, did a survey in depth of his mother's talents. Chief among them, he found, was her ability to make a roast of beef feed the whole family for three days. So, naturally, Frank got her a job at the Museum of Natural History.

What has one to do with the other, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Anyone who can stretch ribs like that belongs in paleontology.



I cannot conclude this column without saying a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. The reason I cannot is that this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get peckish if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is a chore for me to plug Personna. Or, for the matter of that, to shave with Personna. No sir: no chore. Personna takes the pain out of shaving, scraps the scrape, negates the nick, repudiates the rasp, peels the pull, boycotts the burn, blackballs the bite, ousts the ouch. Furthermore, Personna endures and abides, gives you luxury shave after luxury shave, day after day after day. And further furthermore, Personna is available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And as if all this were not bounty enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills! Stop at your Personna dealer and get an entry blank for the new Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes. But hurry! Time is limited.

* * *

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RRR RETURNS TO UCSB

Homecoming festivities begin

Students may anticipate an exciting and festive Homecoming Weekend as final touches are given to the colorful parade floats and the new campus stadium.

Float building in Pershing Park is proceeding feverishly to get the elaborate mobile displays ready in time for the traditional Homecoming Parade beginning at 10 Saturday morning. Float building takes place today, tomorrow and Saturday,

the major portion of the work being done Friday.

Buses to Pershing Park will leave Friday on the half hour from 5:30-7 p.m. and will return on the half hour from 11-12:30.

This year's theme is "The Wonderful World of Entertainment." There will be 21 floats and 27 other participating groups including bands, marching units, and dignitaries. Dr. Theodore Harder, UCSB's

Registrar, is this year's Grand Marshal of the Parade.

At 2 p.m. the Gauchos kick off to Cal Western in UCSB's new stadium in what promises to be one of the most spectacular events of the year.

The Rally Committee has planned a 1400 seat card section something new for UCSB. There will be card stunts during the game and half-time activities. The Committee stresses, however that everyone wishing to be in the section must wear white. So Wear White!

With the purchase of the official Gaucho Homecoming button, sponsored by the Rally Committee, a little yellow song book entitled "Songs of UCSB" will be given out. It includes the words to the "Cal Drinking Song," the Alma Mater, and fight songs.

Winners for the best parade floats will be announced at half-time. Awards will be presented for best floats in the Greek, RHA, IV League, and open division categories. Then the sweepstakes winner for all entrants will be announced.

The Homecoming Queen and her Court will also be introduced. A new tradition will begin with the Homecoming Buffet Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Earl Warren Showgrounds. The Righteous Brothers will entertain.

Marijuana high purer than wine

(Continued from p. 1)

mind. The ultimate in tripping is to reach a state of awareness so heightened and unmediated that it overwhelms and temporarily supplants one's ordinary conceptions and perceptions of one's self and the world."

Not all pot "trips" reach high psychedelic proportions, however. One user compared the high he felt with marijuana to the high he got drinking wine, only it was "more pure."

Reactions to marijuana apparently vary depending on the individual. For some, hallucinations of some sort occur. For others, perception sharpens. Marijuana does not appear to have a specific effect on sexual response, according to Dr. Neil Karp, county chief of mental health services. "It depends on the setting."

Doctors see three dangers in the use of marijuana: the danger of developing a psychosis, the danger of developing an emotional dependence on the drug, and the danger of graduating to something stronger.

"In some people," warns Dr. Karp, "marijuana could cause psychotic symptoms, but it's very rare." Dr. Bloomquist states that "the chronic user develops a psychological dependence which, in view of today's knowledge, is the prime personal detrimental factor."

Getting "hung up" on the drug is, admits a user, a "dysfunctional" aspect. But representatives from the new subculture maintain that "pot heads" are no less normal than anyone else and that marijuana has "added new dimensions" to their lives without causing ill effects, physical or otherwise. They claim to stay away from stronger drugs.

"If people can get high and still make their way in the world without hurting other people," "opined one, "I don't see any justification for banning it. Alcohol is worse."

New tradition to be featured at Homecoming

UCSB will begin a new tradition at Saturday's Homecoming Game. For the first time, card stunts will be used during half-time entertainment.

According to Jim Levin, Rally Committee chairman, stunts will be made possible because of the new stadium.

There will be 1400 seats in a roped off area on the 50 yard line, for those wearing white. Card stunts will be coordinated with Homecoming activities, so they will be simple for this game.

No PA system will be used Saturday so instructions will be given on large cards: Those participating are urged to note the cards which will read UP OR DOWN--meaning that cards are to be held up or down.

Cards will be tacked onto the seats, and they are not to be touched until the half-time festivities begin. This is important because the instruction sheet will be attached to the cards.

Cards will be collected immediately following half-time.

BEER
BOWL
OR
BUST

Haddad studies Arab historians

A quest to rescue history from oblivion is sending a UCSB professor to Europe and the Middle East for seven months.

Syrian-born George M. Haddad, Associate Professor of History, expresses scholarly concern for the fate of accounts of Arab history covering a period from early modern times until the middle of the 19th century.

"In contrast to the well-known classical Arab historians of the Middle Ages, the writers of Arab history of this period have received little attention," Dr. Haddad said before leaving for Europe.

Some of the works of these writers have not been published, he said, and their titles only appear in the catalogues of manuscript collections in Western European, Middle Eastern and other libraries.

"I have found from experience that some of them contain valuable historical material and others raise challenging questions and problems which would

be instructive to investigate," Haddad said.

He will peruse manuscripts and old and rare editions at the Institute of Arabic Manuscripts and the Higher Institute of Arab Studies in Cairo, and at other centers in Beirut, Paris and London.

African dinner, Ghana film set

African cuisine comes to UCSB this Sunday night at 6 when the International Relations Organization lays the table at the House of Lords.

"This will give both American and foreign students an opportunity to broaden their cultural horizons by learning more and more about different lands' basic eating habits and exotic foods," explained IRO President Said Abdi.

Tickets for the Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Kenya, and Sudan goodies are \$1.25 student, \$2 public, and are available at the AS Cashier and Lobero Theatre.

Following the dinner, a color movie called "Freedom for Ghana" will be screened.



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

ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

WATCH amateur shots turn professional at the annual turkey shoot Nov. 16-17-18.

HOMECOMING Dinner-Dance tickets are available in front of UCEN & in the AS Cashier's Office on 3rd floor of UCEN. Tickets for the Dinner-Dance (The Righteous Bros. @ Dinner, their entire show including Nino Tempo & April Stevens, Gaylord & Hollyday plus the dance: Knickerbockers & the Druids) are \$4 each. For the dance only, \$1.

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PERSONAL-12

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