

HEALTH CENTER EFFICIENCY SOURCE OF CLASHING STUDENT OPINION

by Carolyn Betts

During the past two weeks, El Gaucho has taken a survey of student opinion on the University Health Service. A questionnaire was distributed to over 100 students. Their answers form the basis of this article, the first of a series. An interview with Health Center officials on the results of the survey will appear in next Friday's paper.

"What is your opinion of the Health Service?" 43% of UCSB students rate the Center very good or good, 41% fair and 16% poor.

Those who replied favorably remarked that the service was well-organized and conveniently located. One freshman wrote "It gives complete service with a plentiful supply of medicine." The consensus of these students seemed to be that the staff was doing its job to the best of its ability.

However, a greater percentage, 57%, ranked it fair or poor and backed up their

opinions with complaints. They emphasized that the service was slow, the time spent in the over-crowded waiting room was unusually long, the examinations were too rapid to be thorough or accurate, and the treatment seemed very impersonal and gruff.

A senior summed up the complaints--"The major problem seems to be an over-worked staff with not enough facilities, time, or patience."

The most controversial replies were on the behavior of the staff, with 49% checking courteous (special mention was given to Drs. Hart, Purcell, and Good), 4% saying discourteous, and 41% replying indifferent.

This tendency toward indifference was stated strongly. "They have an extremely curt, negative attitude and manner," replied a girl, "and act almost disgusted with their work."

One graduate student expressed his opinion more emphatically: "The doctors don't give a damn."

The survey showed that pa-

tients felt a lack of sympathy from the staff. A sophomore complained that they "seemed to view students as half-wits who don't know if they feel sick or not." The staff makes you feel like a goldbricker," said one senior.

Rating the competency of the staff, students replied 5% very efficient, 58% efficient, 34% mediocre, and 3% poor. One student remarked that they "seem to spend a lot of time asking each other questions."

Responses to a question on the number of doctors and nurses were almost evenly split, 57% replying sufficient and 43% stating insufficient.

Physical facilities were criticized in the responses. Only 5% rank the facilities very good, 37% good, 41% fair and 17% poor.

Although several people praised the lab facilities, the general opinion seemed to be that the building was too small and decrepit to be adequate, and the atmosphere was dreary and unpleasant.

Rules on the bed-patient ward are 11% very good, 11%

good, 56% fair, and 22% poor. Disapproval which shows up in these percentages was more evident in the written opinions.

Students complained of poor food, crowded quarters, restriction of phone calls, and frequent interruption of sleep. One senior remarked that he especially disliked "those flashlights in your eyes at night to see if you are asleep."

"What did you think of the regulations?" 14% say just right, 30% arbitrary, 56% too many, and no one replied too lax. Answers to the query "what changes should be made in the rules" range from matters of policy to actual hospital laws.

"Rules are necessary, but there can be too much of a good thing," wrote a sophomore. "It's difficult to write out a detailed description of what's wrong with you if you're going to faint!" "Fines should be lifted," says another girl; "It's your own responsibility whether you take care of yourself or not."

"I do not think the medical exam for new and returning

students should be mandatory", states a senior, "if you can give proof of having had one by your own physician within a certain time period. He knows you better than a whole string of doctors and insufficiently-trained students."

Other students feel that a doctor is definitely needed in attendance on weekends.

One boy complains, "They don't have to stick a thermometer in your mouth every time you open it." "A temperature may be taken in five minutes, not fifteen minutes", adds another.

"I understand that the patient is not allowed to know the nature or name of the drug being administered", writes a sophomore, referring to the bed-patient ward. "I feel this is a grave mistake and possibly detrimental in its function."

Speaking of the same service, another girl states, "I'd abolish the forty-eight hour quarantine, except in contagious cases. It is very bad for morale." A graduate student suggests a "change to regular hospital rules."

Would a student confined to bed with the "flu" prefer staying at the Health Center or in a Santa Barbara hospital? 53% would stay on campus, while 47% would rather go to Santa Barbara.

Would students pay extra to stay in a Santa Barbara hospital? Although 82% say no, 18%, consisting of more men than women, reply yes.

Reasons for this avoidance of the Health Center are obvious from the written accounts of past experiences. Inability of some of the staff to diagnose correctly, and sluggishness of treatment are cited.

"With my eye swollen closed", says a senior, "it took two visits before I saw a doctor." "A girl with a very severe cough was forced to sit for twenty minutes in the waiting room with a thermometer in her mouth, when she could scarcely stop coughing long enough to talk", writes a freshman.

"My 'cold' was treated with APC and throat lozenges for three weeks", states one boy; "then, I spent two weeks in bed

with an advanced case of mono."

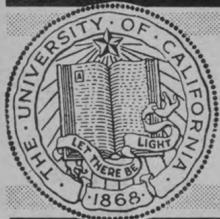
A sophomore tells this story: "I recently went to have my eyes checked because they had been bothering me, and after a half-hour wait, I finally saw a doctor. He never even looked at my eyes, but wrote out a prescription and told me I probably had an allergy."

I took the pills and my eyes were still bothering me, so I went into Santa Barbara. A doctor examined my eyes and immediately found a piece of metal which had been lodged there. This single incident was enough to discourage me from ever going back to the Health Center."

Summing up these negative opinions, a senior wrote, "The care is excellent in accidents and tangible illnesses; that is if you're bleeding or barfing."

Another student added, the Health Center "seems to be run in an army hospital pattern - 'hurry up and wait'."

While negative responses appear in written opinion, the positive reactions, 41% of those questioned, were only checked on the form.



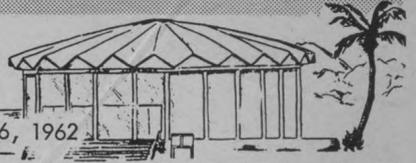
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1962



Leg Council Okays Proposed AS Bus

by Kay Waite

Bus service between campus and Isla Vista seems probable as a result of action taken by Legislative Council in Tuesday night's meeting.

According to a tentative schedule students will be transported to campus at 7:40 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. with the bus returning to Isla Vista at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Rides will also be provided to and from the library at night.

A proposed route would include stops along El Colegio, at Camino del Sur, Camino Pescadero, and Embardadero del Norte.

Isla Vista living groups are being polled for their opinions and ideas. Finance Committee will decide how the project will be paid for and whether a bus belonging to the school or a transit bus should be used.

Dispute arose among council members when Rod Sacconagni, rally committee chairman announced that a girl was among the three students signed up to try out for head yell leader at the Cal Poly game.

Sacconagni, relating the opinion of Miss Ellen Bowers, Dean of Women, said that she felt it was really not fitting for a university woman to be leading yells. Sacconagni added that many rally committee members felt the same way. Dick Dolliver, Men's Rep-At-Large, said in his opinion a woman yell leader doesn't command the respect a male yell leader does.

Opposition was expressed by Council members who argued that the best qualified person should be elected regardless of sex.

Joe Sorrentino pointed out (Continued on Page 6)

Reception And Concert For Honor Students Wed.

Over 200 honors at entrance and scholarship students have been invited to attend a reception and concert in their honor Wednesday.

The reception will be held in the campus art gallery from 7-8 p.m. followed by the UCSB Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Of the students being honored 92 are honors at entrance recipients who were appointed on the basis of their high school academic records.

Among the 166 scholarship recipients are 16 students who received the first annual Regents scholarship awards.

Dance After Game Tonight

The sophomore class will sponsor an after-game dance tonight at the Naval Reserve Building across from La Playa field.

Tickets will be available for 50¢ at the door and students with sophomore class cards will be admitted free. Live music will be featured.

Panhell To Offer Fashion Show

Pan Hellenic will present a fashion show in Campbell Hall, Sunday, November 18 at 2 p.m. The show is sponsored by Joseph Magnin of Ventura who will provide the clothing.

The models will be: Julie Snyder, Sigma Kappa; Ruth Senter, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Lockridge, Alpha Phi; Linda Hofmann, Chi Omega; Sue Bogardus, Delta Gamma; Judy Heyes, Delta Zeta, Merrily Vincent, Kappa Alpha Theta; Georgia Young, Pi Beta Phi; and two girls from RHA.

Door prizes will be awarded; all profits will go to Camp Conestoga.

Tickets, which are 25¢ a person, may be purchased from any member of a sorority.

Prexy Suggests Afternoon Play

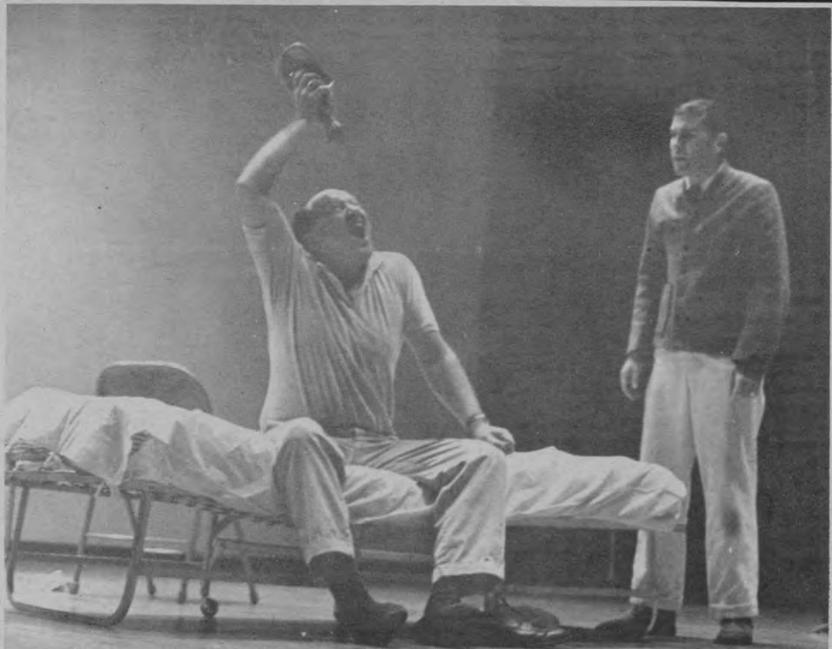
A suggestion to have afternoon rather than evening football games was greeted with enthusiasm by Legislative Council Tuesday night.

Bob Ballard, junior class president, explained that the change would promote yelling and school spirit by making games less of a date function.

He mentioned the possibility of having a men's rooting section next year and added that afternoon games would facilitate the project.

Ballard also said that 15 football players had expressed a strong desire to have afternoon games.

Verne Scholl, Athletic Commissioner made the suggestion.



THIS MAN IS TURNING INTO A RHINOCEROS

Before Bill Black's horrified eyes Dr. Stanley Glenn, aided only by a water bottle, undergoes a fearful transformation.

The absurdist drama "Rhinoceros" will be staged by the UCSB Drama Department November 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

Mike Parsons Photo

Flamenco Artist Montoya To Perform On Nov. 29

Carlos Montoya, the classical and flamenco guitarist who will appear here Thursday, Nov. 29, has a background which directly affects his music and his playing. The Madrid-born Montoya is termed "a gypsy on all four sides" by the Spaniards.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. concert in Campbell Hall are available at the Graduate Manager's Office and at Campbell Hall Box Office.

Montoya learned his art as a child from his mother, and later from the great Flamenco guitarists of the time. He began playing in cafes for such artists as Antonio de Bilbao, Juan el Estampio, La Macarrona and La Camisona during the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing.

The famous guitarist left his native Spain for the first time when he toured Europe with the late Antonia Merce, one of the best known Flamenco dancers of that day. After performing with her, Montoya went on to play for the other great dancers as well.

In 1945 Montoya pioneered in the field of Flamenco music when he decided to give a full concert recital of Flamenco guitar music.

Giving solo recitals in Europe, the U.S. and Canada,

Inter-U Trophy Goes To Winner

President Clark Kerr announced recently at an All-University Meeting the creation of a new trophy to be awarded annually to the winner of the intercampus football game between the Davis and Santa Barbara campuses. In 1964, the Riverside campus will also become eligible for the trophy when the three campuses of the University of California are scheduled to play each other.

This is the first intercampus athletic trophy to be established at the University. The new trophy will feature a grizzly bear on an oval base. The name of the annual winner of the trophy will be inscribed on the base. The award is now being sculptured by the nationally known artist, Richard Rush, creator of the Ghost Town National Park in New Mexico.

The idea of a traditional intercampus award for the smaller campuses of the University was suggested to President Kerr by the Intercampus Athletic Advisory Board, which is composed of students, faculty members, athletic officials and the Chancellors of the Davis, Riverside and Santa Barbara campuses.

Agent Violates Pact, RHA Replaces Band

Instrumentalist of the year Sandy Nelson and his band have been contracted to replace the Mar-kets and Coasters bands originally slated to play for the RHA Fall Formal.

Saturday Dance - 'You Name It'

"You Name It" will be the theme of the second ASUCSB dance, to be held this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the Rockwood Women's Club. Dance music will be provided by a group of campus musicians, the Octets, and dress is "dressy sport," which includes coat and tie for men.

Tickets, \$1 per couple for the all-school function, are available at the Cashier's Window in the SU.

Students are encouraged to submit names for the dance by dropping a piece of paper with their name and suggestion in one of the ballot boxes, which are placed outside the two commons, the library entrance, and in the SU.

The originator of the winning name will be awarded a \$10 prize at the dance where final voting will take place.

Unequal Aid To Colleges Now Under Investigation

Charges that the University of California is receiving a disproportionate amount of federal income are being investigated by the Kennedy administration, according to an article appearing in last Tuesday's Los Angeles Times under the byline of William MacDougall.

According to the article, one-fifth of the total \$1.5 billion allocated to higher education went to three schools in 1960. UC ranked first with \$191 million received from dozens of federal agencies.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology and California Institute of Technology were the other two schools mentioned. They received \$50 million.

The charges were brought out in a report by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare made by a research team surveying the impact of federal spending in American universities and colleges.

This action resulted from Council's increasing dissatisfaction with the business ethics of agent Ed Vandergrist.

Through the diligence of Social Chairman Bernie Laboschin and Special Events Chairman Judy Jones the agent was found to have violated verbal and written agreements with RHA.

President Dick Suter announced that "RHA is taking immediate action to insure that no other campus organization will be jeopardized by this type of dealing. This action will take place through the Better Business Bureau and University legal channels."

Even though RHA had contracted bands six weeks ago, the agent as of this week still: (1) Had no access to the actual groups, Coasters and Mar-kets, (2) Would not adhere to the contracted show time. (3) Would not send promised publicity for the groups. (4) Had been suspected of being deceitful towards RHA on numerous previous occasions.

Manager Reports Theft Of Lights

The report recommended that the federal government continue to "expand support of research in a widening circle of institutions."

Those little red, roadside lights at the east entrance to the campus are not meant to light the way to the campus, the manager of the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport reminds college pranksters.

Manager Bill Swain warns that tampering with the obstruction lights which aid landing navigation carries heavy penalties.

Several globes, costing \$15 each, have been found in the nearby creek.

"We'll do our utmost to get prosecution if such pranks occur again," Swain said.



EL GAUCHO

University of California, Santa Barbara

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Editorial Column ...

Women Deserve More Freedom

A change in women's dorm hours from 10:30 to 11 p.m. is almost a certainty according to Associated Women Students executive board and Dean of Women Ellen Bowers. A final decision is expected from AWS Tuesday and Dean Bowers has indicated she will approve the change when a request comes from AWS.

We congratulate Laural Zemetra, AWS Communications Board chairman, AWS and Dean Bowers on the smooth, intelligent handling of this change. The major overall justification for the action must be that college women deserve and have a right to all freedom of action possible.

Additional reasons justifying the change are as follows: the library is now open until 11 p.m.; night labs often run overtime; and off-campus cultural events often do not let out until 10:30 p.m.

While in the spirit of making changes, why don't we abolish hours entirely for all upper division women by giving them keys on a day-to-day check-out basis? Dorm hours for these women are outmoded and indefensible.

Women who have academically survived the first two years of college are mature enough to handle this additional responsibility. If they're not, it's definitely time they learned to take responsibility for their own behavior.

But the University is guarding the morals of its women students through hours, some might say. We know of no one who has been able to or even tried to seriously and intelligently argue this way. Housemothers, Dean Bowers and AWS say that this is not the reason for hours.

Immorality may exist before as well as after 10:30 or 11 p.m. Moreover, the business of the University is education not the preservation of morals, which is a matter of individual conscience in an adult.

A more telling justification for hours hinges on the necessity of lockout. Captain W. Arthur Lowe of the Campus Police states that 65 prowlers have been reported in and around women's residence halls since 1957. Without lockout this number would probably increase.

We agree, lockout is necessary for the security of women students. Giving keys to all upper division women who asked for them would allow for a lockout and would still give these women all the freedom they would have if they were working or on their own in a non-University situation. They have a right to this freedom.

What's to keep these women from giving the keys to lower division students? The answer is nothing, just as there is nothing in the present system to keep any student from staying out all night without signing out.

It is a matter of honor - the honor of the students who would give the key and the girl who would take it just as it is a matter of honor with the girl who does not sign out.

The key plan is being tested at the University of Michigan this year and is already in effect at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. It was employed here at UCSB only this summer. If it can be done in summer school we see no reason why it cannot be done now.

Technical details will have to be worked out with each residence hall but we hope that AWS will give serious study to this proposal and recommend its adoption to Dean Bowers soon.

Marcia Knopf
News Editor



Men Taken In By AMS

The gentlemen of UCSB have been fleeced.

Early last spring a group of well-meaning Gaucho men got together to set up a worthwhile organization to be known as the Associated Men Students. Their goals were high, their purpose admirable.

We have been awaiting the manifestation of these lofty ideals. There have been none.

In their informational publicity release the Associated Men Students state their purpose as such: "The purpose of this organization is to provide useful and worthwhile activities for the male students of the Santa Barbara Campus." We have been in class for eight weeks; there has been no AMS activities save for the abortive attempt to sponsor Si Zentner, a project which lost the Associated Students about \$500.00.

In September an organizational drive was set in motion to sell AMS cards for \$1.00. This drive met with good results and over \$500.00 was raised to promote AMS functions. That money lies idle while the leaders of this floundering group ponder on things to do.

We purchased AMS cards to support a vital and active organization. We were assured that this was a group of top flight men. Its leaders, we were informed, were imaginative and resourceful.

It looks like we've been taken,

John B. Mockler
Editor



UCSB'S ANSWER TO THE BERLIN WALL

SPEAKING OUT

by Vic Cox

Upon this campus exists a sluggishness of attitude, a lack of concern about the outside world. This atmosphere was only temporarily pierced by the Cuban crisis and the brief excitement of the November elections. By now the majority of members of UCSB's student community has resettled into the silt of unconcern while the swirl of world tensions is increasing rather than decreasing.

University campuses are supposed to provide focal points for concentrations of active, aware, potential leaders. Theoretically, Santa Barbara has skimmed the cream of the high school and junior college academic crop prior to entrance into the university world. Academically, we have top notch people.

Unfortunately it doesn't seem to follow that good students are necessarily leaders or that they even have an interest in their own student government, much less national or international events.

This doesn't have to be so; perhaps there are signs of a

trend toward increased responsibility among American students in general. Increasingly, Americans are realizing that the burdens of world leadership cannot be disregarded nor can the internal actions and policies of the US escape the spotlight of international attention.

Whether the event occurs in Oxford, Mississippi or in the choppy Caribbean off the shores of Cuba it cannot escape notice abroad when the US is involved.

Our fellow students have made their opinions heard on both of these issues. Student opinion was felt in Congress when the loyalty oath requirement for student defense loans was abolished. Students lobbied in support of the recently passed Trade Expansion Act which has been acclaimed as the single most important piece of legislation to come out of the 87th Congress.

What about UCSB? We have an International Relations Club which has a limited scope of endeavors primarily because there are few willing to do the work necessary to keep the club functioning. The same problem exists (in greater magnitude)

with student government.

Seldom have we had all the positions on Legislative Council contested much less finding enough interested workers to man the vast committee complex which ultimately is the foundation of the ASUCSB.

Why? It isn't that we don't have numerically enough students upon which to draw. With 4,800 inhabitants of the UCSB student community there should be more than enough to develop the potentialities of student government, revitalize clubs, and energize RHA and the Greek societies into positive elements of a dynamic university campus. The obstacles lie in student attitude and the apathetic quality of student leadership which pervades UCSB.

Until both those in leadership positions and their constituents face this fact and marshal their efforts to change this attitude we will continue to be confronted with no initiative, lack of unity, a spiritless campus, an increased tendency to "let George do it", and the largest rate of intercampus transfers in the University of California system.



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LISTENING POST

Excellent Piano

Dear Editor:

With regards to the review of the Ania Dorfmann concert which appeared in the November 9th issue of El Gauchito, I should like to address a few remarks to the reviewer, Mr. Dutton. I found Mr. Dutton's criticism of the Steinway concert grand piano not only surprising but absurd.

Miss Dorfmann commented to me not once but several times about the excellence of the piano. Her only complaint concerning the piano was its stiffness which she found quite natural because of its newness (it was purchased just last year) Miss Dorfmann stated that we should consider ourselves lucky to have been so fortunate as to obtain such an excellent instrument.

I should also like to state that Miss Dorfmann is not the first artist to remark favorably concerning the Steinway; quite to the contrary, last spring the eminent American pianist Leonard Pennario complimented the University on being the owner of the fine instrument.

Respectfully yours,

Don J. Kolman
Chairman, AS Assembly
Committee

IRC Campaigns

On October 31st, ten students canvassed the Isla Vista and campus area "Trick or Treating" for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

To the students who went to the trouble and effort to collect for UNICEF go my heartfelt thanks. And to all the people who donated generously to the UNICEF fund (we collected over \$100.00), my sincere gratitude. Hundreds of hungry, diseased children will benefit from our Halloween effort.

Thank you everyone once again.

Vic Cox
IRC UNICEF
Chairman

No War Threat

Editor, El Gauchito:
Dean Evans "urges all students not to be unduly frightened by the threat of war" (El Gauchito, November 9, 1962).

THANK YOU, Dean Evans!

Roy E. King
A UCSB Alumnus

Other Campus Views

--DAILY CALIFORNIAN OF BERKELEY on "phony liberalism": "... a distinction is long overdue between the true liberals around this campus and those who use the title to cloud frustrated megalomania ...

"The true liberal does not parade himself in an unkempt fashion. He has more substance than to attempt to demonstrate his differences by something so superficial as outward appearance. Those who flaunt their unkempt hair, their untrimmed beards, their dirty clothing, are most often those who lack any other means to demonstrate their so-called 'difference.' They're phonies in an unkempt shell."

--COLLEGIAN OF FRESNO STATE COLLEGE on "pedestrian polo":

"Take a bicycle--any bicycle as long as it's in working condition. Now lower the handle bars--not too much; just enough so that when you bend over them your line of vision will be about waist high. You may even fasten a container of nourishment to the bars in case you need added energy. Now mount your ready vehicle, take a drink of vitamin V, and bend over the handle bars--you are now set to play pedestrian polo ...

"As you walk the campus by-ways and path-ways you are continually trying to out-manuever the polo-playing cyclists. It becomes a matter of who can out-guess the other--with the pedestrians usually losing ..."

GUARDSMAN OF SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE on the United Nations:

"... As long as there is an organization where nations can debate, argue and slam shoes on tables, the world is not fighting, and any type of talking is better than fighting today.

"The value of the United Nations was never more clearly present than when the Cuban crisis began. In President Kennedy's message, one of his first moves was to ask for an emergency meeting of the United Nations' Security Council where the primary responsibility for keeping world peace rests.

"In separate statements, Russian Khrushchev and Cuban Castro immediately condemned the United States, but rather than take belligerent action, both also asked for emergency meetings of the Security Council."

DAILY CALIFORNIAN on California voters:

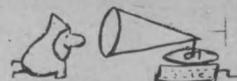
"The fact that the public changed its stand on an educational bond issued in the midst of Nixon and Francis attacks on the University must be viewed in its full significance. This vote illustrates the effectiveness of the University in educating the public even when the climate is all but favorable. The University has the means to educate the public in areas which affect the campus. Proposition 1A attests to this fact. We do not feel this lesson should be forgotten. "In a single day our respect for the citizens of this state was magnified immeasurably."

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Gaucha Calendar

CULTURAL
 Friday, November 16
 Bastian Talk, 4-5 p.m., SH 1128
 Sunday, November 18
 Films, "Smiles of a Summer's Night", and "The Wind and the River", 6 and 8 p.m., Campbell Hall
 Monday, November 19
 "The Hunters" film, 7:30-8:40 p.m., Campbell Hall
 Sloss Math Lecture, 12 p.m., SH 1131
 Tuesday, November 20
 Chinese Concert, 8:30 p.m., SH 1004
 Chem Seminar, 7:30-10 p.m., PS 1100

CLUBS
 Friday, November 16
 IRC, 4-5 p.m., SC Lounge
 Saturday, November 17
 Bio Sci Club, 8-5, Santa Ynez
 Monday, November 19
 ACB, 4-5 p.m., Huddle
 Squires, 6-7 p.m., NH 2204
 Scabbard and Blade, 7:30-9 p.m., 419-136
 Circle "K", 4-5:30 p.m.; SU Room

Wednesday, November 21
 Bio Sci, 12-1 p.m., PS 1100
 Chimes, 4-5 p.m., NH 1127
 Campus Radio, 7-9 p.m., Quiet Lounge
 Crown and Scepter, 3-4 p.m., Dean's Office
 Block "C", 7:30-9 p.m., SC Lounge
 Phrateres, 6:15-7 p.m., SC Lounge

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
 Monday, November 19
 Awards, 2-3 p.m., Quiet Lounge
 IRC Model UN, 4-5 p.m., SU Conf Room
 Frosh Camp, 4-5 p.m., Huddle

Tuesday, November 20
 Leg Council, 7:30-11 p.m., Huddle
 AWS, 12-1 p.m., SU Conf Room
 Rally Comm., 4-5 p.m., 417-110
 Consti-and-By Laws, 4 p.m., SH 2135
 WRA Reps, 5-6 p.m., SR Lounge

Wednesday, November 21
 Spec Events, 12-1 p.m., Quiet Lounge

Standards, 4-6 p.m., SR Lounge
 RHA Council, 6-7:30 p.m., SR Lounge

RECREATION
 Saturday, November 17
 WRA Volleyball Tourn., 8-3 p.m., Old Gym
 RG Recreation, 12:30-4:30 p.m., Old Gym
 Sunday, November 18
 Recreation, 1-5 p.m., Old Gym
 WPE, 2:30 p.m., Faculty Club
 Tuesday, November 20
 WRA Swim Meet, 4 p.m., Pool
 Hockey Interest Group, 4-5:30 p.m., Gym Field
 Modern Dance Interest Group, 7 p.m., 1420
 Fencing Interest Group, 7 p.m., 2320
 Wednesday, November 21
 WRA Intramurals, 6-9:30 p.m., RG
 Tennis Interest Group, 4 p.m., Tennis Court

OTHER
 Friday, November 16
 Folk Dance, 8-11 p.m., 421-110
 Saturday, November 17
 AS Dance, 8-12 p.m., Rockwood
 Sunday, November 18
 Open House, 2-5 p.m., Res Halls
 Fashion Show, 2 p.m., Campbell Hall
 Tuesday, November 20
 Orchestis, 9-10 p.m., RG 1420
 Wednesday, November 21
 Wednesday, November 21
 Turkey Shoot, 11-5 Rifle Range
 AWS Tea, 3:30-5 p.m., SR Lou

Food Manager Best Replaced

Miss Winifred Best, residence halls food service manager, is "no longer with the University" according to H. S. Thomson, assistant chancellor for business and finance.

Thomson declined to state whether or not Miss Best was fired.

"We do not like to give out this kind of information because it is of a personal nature," he said.

No replacement was named for Miss Best, who was employed by the University for more than seven years.

Meanwhile Miss Helen Anderson and Miss Sally Coltrin are in charge of the dining commons.

LOST: Girl's sterling silver ring with black diamond. Sentimental value. If found, call WO 7-4436.

89% Of All British Citizens Term Socialized Medicine 'Satisfactory'

by Marcia Knopf

Citizens of Great Britain are satisfied with the medical care they are now receiving from the National Health Service, said Dr. D. Stark Murray in a lecture Wednesday night in Campbell Hall.

The full consultant in Britain's so-called socialized medical program, quoted a recent Gallup poll as stating that 89% of all Britons are satisfied with the medical service they are receiving.

The system is based on the family doctor, explained the lecturer. The patient is able to choose his own doctor and to change doctors as often as he wants.

There are no fees charged at the time of service, he continued.

"Doctors are able to look after the sick without regard to social position or income. Thus, the doctor-patient relationship is made perfect, no

Joy Riders Steal Cars And Bikes

Three cars have been stolen from campus parking areas in the last two weeks. Captain Lowe, of the campus police, advises all students to take their keys with them after parking.

Lowe suspects juveniles "borrow" the cars for joy-riding, abandoning them when the gas tank is empty. Similar incidents have occurred in various parts of Goleta Valley.

Campus police also report the persistence of "indiscriminate borrowing" of bicycles. Parked bikes should be locked and unlocked bikes left alone, Captain Lowe suggests.

Westgate Open House

Westgate Hall holds its first formal Open House this Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5. Punch and cookies will be served in the lobby and all are invited to tour the rooms of the new building.

MIDAS

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money comes between the two," Dr. Murray declared.

He explained that cost is met through general taxation and a small part through social security. The total cost is \$48 per person per annum, he said.

"We spend 3.6% of our Gross National Product (GNP) on medical care while you spend 6.6% of your GNP on the same care in the United States," the British doctor pointed out.

Although a few doctors and patients choose to remain outside the service there are no exceptions to those eligible to benefit, he said.

"Our bureaucracy absorbs only 3.3% of our total medical spending while yours, according to AMA, takes 9% of your total for the same service through private means," Dr. Murray noted.

The National Health Service is "controlled by ordinary people who volunteer to serve" on policy committees as a community service, much as lay citizens in the United States sit on hospital boards as a community service, the British lecturer explained.

He declared that policy is not decided nationally. People in the locality decide how to spend money in their own district.

"Good medical service should never be complete, it

should be able to absorb any new discoveries." Therefore, the British program is termed comprehensive, not complete, according to Dr. Murray.

"You don't need to copy what we have done" You will have to work out your own program, he indicated.

"Just forget all those stories that the service is not doing a good job, that doctors are giving less care. They are just not true," he said.

"Don't be afraid of the words that are used about public health service," Dr. Murray warned.

He pointed out that the term socialized means different things in the United States and Great Britain. He suggested that when Americans use the words "community service", they mean the same thing the British mean when they say "socialized service."

"What you need in America is a "wave of discussion" about socialized medicine, the lecturer declared.

A panel moderated by Dr. Upton Palmer, of the UCSB speech department, and consisting of Dr. Garrett Hardin, and Dr. Noel Flemming, of the UCSB faculty, and Dr. John Rydell, M.D. of Santa Barbara, questioned the National Health Service officer after the formal speech.

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Man - these are BOOKS? See these at the
CAMPUS BOOKSTORE - especially -
HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY (Lucy and Charlie Brown actually agree on this).

Cannes Winner Latest Bergman

"Smiles of a Summer Night," the third in a five-part program of Ingmar Bergman pictures, will be shown at 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday in Campbell Hall.

The second feature on the program is Arne Sucksdorff's "The Wind and the River," termed by critics a film of extraordinary beauty.

Sack Lunch Sale Sun. At Santa Rosa

Sack dinners will be available for 55¢ this Sunday night in the Santa Rosa Patio from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The hall will use the profits to sponsor a foreign exchange student next year.

Dinners will consist of a tuna sandwich, Fritos, fruit and cookies.

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COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlbors are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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"Meet the Champs" Here are the Goleta Beach footballers, 1962 Intramural Champions. From left to right top: Clay Herrold, Fred Dawson, Rick Aster, Curt Solberg, Dan Deeter, Jack Burdullis, Joe Sorrentino, and Bill O'Neill. Bottom: same order, Roy Stacey, Bill Trimble, Verne Scholl, Bill Lewis, Dick Hitchman, Mike McKieve and Joe Taylor.

Focus On The Foes

SAN FRANCISCO ST. 28, Sacramento State 7
WHITTIER 29, Arizona State College 20
FRESNO STATE 20, San Jose State 14
LONG BEACH STATE 23, L.A. STATE 22
SAN DIEGO STATE 32, UOP 18
SD Marines 41, VALLEY STATE 0
Chico State 20, CAL AGGIES 14
Redlands 14, UCSB 8
CAL POLY 41, Santa Clara 22



Jim Larsen
Gaucho Cager

Gauchos Shoot For Third Spot Tonight

The "show" position on the 1962 CCAA tote board goes up for grabs tonight as the Gauchos close out their 1962 CCAA season with a contest against the much improved Cal Poly Mustangs. Tonight's encounter will also mark the final CCAA game of all time for the locals, as they withdraw from the conference at the end of this year. The invaders, fresh off a 41-22 trouncing of hapless Santa Clara, bring a vastly improved squad into town to do battle. With the intense rivalry that permeates this yearly contest, coach Sheldon Harden looks to this one as a toss-up, yet his Mustangs do have the "horses" to make it rough on UCSB. Jim Fahey and Jim Stireman at the halves, end Wayne West, and linemen John Albee and John Brennan stood out against the Santa Clarans, while quarterback John Ramsey has become a fixture at that position while

tough fullback Jim Clark as the leading Cal Poly ground gainer with 467 yards in 82 carries for a fine 5.7 average. Meanwhile, Coach Bill Hammer's boys could be devising a snare for the high flying "Tangs. Hammer has employed a minimum of contact work this week while emphasizing the finer points of the offense. No definite word has leaked out about the offensive surprises, but it's a cinch the Gauchos will be shooting the works.

On the darker side, standout defensive and Bill Peters and lineman Ron Collins have been added to the growing injury list, both out for the last game. Jim Fisher, who impressed with his running against Redlands, and quarterback Chris Dawson will figure heavily in Gauchos successes tonight, while offensive emphasis is being placed on a fullback series. Larry Carlson, Al Reynolds, and Tony Pallante will be shooting for yardage on the ground while Dawson will be trying to hook up with Doug Fell, Dennis Lynch, and Rich Marchi in the air.

GBAC And SAE Take Hoop Victories

By Dawson and Scott

Intramural basketball bounced into the spotlight last week with the first round of loop play. Anacapa teams have met in six games which reveal Modoc as the team to beat, followed closely by a strong Yuma five. Modoc has tallied over 70 points in two encounters so far, and their opponents are not likely to top this margin if it indicates Modoc's average offensive production.

Yucca and Laurel appear headed for another neck-and-neck battle in Casitas action. The two teams were 1 and 2 respectively for the football honors, and are the only undefeated teams in the Casitas loop after 2 games.

Fraternity competition indicates a runaway title for the SAE's. The SAE's gave indication of their strength in their only game last week by destroying the Chi Sigs 95-19. Employing two complete and almost equal quintets on the floor, the SAE's look to be unstoppable. The Sig Eps rate an outside chance.

Borrowing their name from their football predecessors, the hardcourt version of the Goleta Beach Athletic Club appears as the favorite in independent play. The GBAC five will have to prove themselves against the Inforcers, however, as the latter club also gives indication of strength, having won both of their first contests impressively.

The intramural cage season is scheduled to run until and finals are scheduled for the last week of school before Christmas vacation. Games are held in both the Old Gym and Robertson Gym

every Tuesday and Thursday night. Plenty of room is available and spectators are urged to go and root for their favorite five. 1ST WEEK RESULTS: (After 2 rounds of play)
Anacapa League
Modoc 75, Ute 28
Canalino 21, Palma 20
Apache 35, Maricopa 20
Yuma 51, Navajo 24
Navajo 28, Ute 26
Modoc 72, Canalino 28
Fraternity League
Lambda Chi 31, Delta Sig 18
Sigma Pi 55, Chi Sigma 32
Kappa Sigma 33, Lambda Chi 29
Sig Eps 35, Sig Pi 22
Delta 50, Delta Sig's 21
SAE 95, Chi Sigma 19
Casitas League
Laurel 39, Cypress 36
Juniper 67, Birch 28
Toyon (F) over Acacia
Yucca 51, Pine 32
Sycamore 25, Sequoia 23
Sequoia 30, Juniper 25
Pine 37, Toyon 24
Laurel 45, Birch 14
Cypress (F) over Acacia
Yucca 26, Sycamore 12
Independent League
Monarchs 55, ABC's 18
GBAC 68, Sleep and Eats 31
Sig A 33, Delt Seconds 25
Inforce 39, Sig Apes 14
Gunner 56, ABC's 22
Sleep and Eats 63, Delt Seconds 27
GBAC 63, Monarchs 28

Basketball Hall Of Fame Game Set

A fine chance for the student body to get a preview of the 1962 freshman and presents itself a week from Tuesday as the two Gauchos teams meet in a "hall of fame" game at 8:00 p.m. at Robertson Gym.

According to Coach Art Gallon, the game is being played in commemoration of the foundation of the Springfield, Mass., basketball "hall of fame", analogous to baseball's Cooperstown.

The game is free of charge, and the Gauchos will be going at it in full blast.

The varsity, led by holdovers Gary Davis, Gary Erickson, Larry Trick, Jim Larsen, Orval Elkins, and newcomers Howie Sundberg, Hal Murdock, Gary Gaskill, and the rest, will be going up against the "best ever" Gauchos frosh, led by front liners 6-6 Dick Kolberg, 6-5 John Holmes, and 6-3 1/2 John Peterson.

Voluntary contributions from those attending will be much appreciated and all proceeds will be forwarded to the Springfield shrine, enabling UCSB to be recognized by that body.

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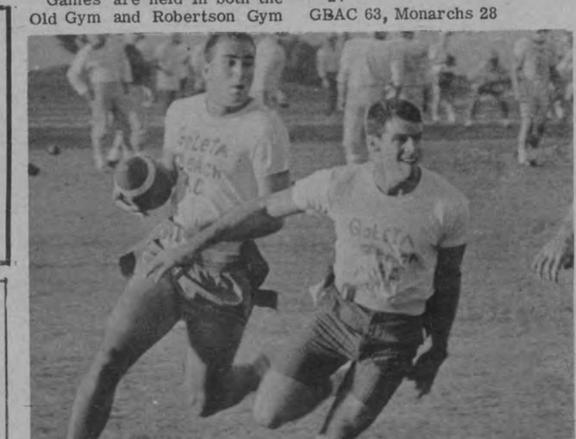
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"MURDER INCORPORATED" wheels around right wing as star GBAC halfback Mike McKieve trails blockers Bill Lewis and Rick Aster enroute to a smashing 31-0 victory over the Yucca Hall men, Casitas League Champs.

This type of play, crunchingly exemplifying GBAC season long tactics, led the Beachers to their second straight undefeated Championship and football title. All photos by Jim Mattinson.

EL GAUCHO

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BETWEEN THE LINES



with GEOFF SMITH

Tonight at ten o'clock, one and all can breathe a sigh of relief - the 1962 nightmare will be over for the UCSB coaching staff and the Gauchos themselves. It's been a long season.

It's not that the crews on the field will be going for the top spot in CCAA competition - not so, but THIRD place in league play will be up for grabs.

Last week, the La Playa stands looked like the attic from "The House of Seven Gables." Empty. The Gauchos are promising a "new look" this time around, much like the opening second half barrage against Redlands.

Again, no wins this year on the home turf. But could do it tonight.

People have been calling me things because I can see a Gaucho victory. Maybe there is something wrong with me. Sports writing is a funny business.

Nonetheless, at ten o'clock it'll be over-naturally the upcoming rest will do all concerned a great deal of good.

ON THE BURDGEONING SIDE of the ledger, basketball gets underway in two weeks. Both freshman and varsity teams have been working hard since the middle of October.

Coach Art Gallon and frosh mentor Ralph Barkey, along with assistant Ray Bosch, have been working to insure a successful season. Both crews have the horses.

Regular season play begins on November 30 against Westmont at Robertson gym, while the rough WCAC Loyola Lions are in the following night.

It should be a good season, and both contingents will make highly representative showings. In fact, many observers have stated that the Gauchos should take the cake in '62. I don't want to go out on the limb. Simply put it this way: UCSB boasts all the tools except playing experience. That facet will make the difference either way.

Open Letter To Freshmen

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE FRESHMAN CLASS:

The 1962 Gaucho Frosh basketball team, which opens its season November 27 in a Hall of Fame game against the UCSB Varsity, is one of the finest aggregations that UCSB has ever produced.

Blessed with height, speed, and shooting ability, this squad will be a winning representative on the hardwood during the 1962-3 season.

I am challenging the freshman class to provide a strong backing for the team by:

1. Electing a yell-leader
2. Naming frosh song girls
3. Forming a small pep band for the team.

REMEMBER: A team is helped tremendously by the spirit behind it. The rest is up to you!

Sincerely,
Arthur J. Gallon
Head Basketball Coach

CCAA Schedule

	CCAA FOOTBALL STANDINGS (LEAGUE GAMES)				ALL GAMES			
	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA
San Diego State	5	0	171	70	8	1	287	101
Fresno State	4	1	197	35	6	2	279	82
UC Santa Barbara	2	2	38	101	2	7	66	191
Long Beach State	2	3	51	121	4	5	112	196
Cal Poly (SLO)	1	3	54	99	3	5	154	170
Los Angeles State	0	5	49	134	2	6	100	184
*San Fernando State	0	0	0	0	2	6	48	216

*-Not Eligible for CCAA Title.

GAMES THIS WEEK

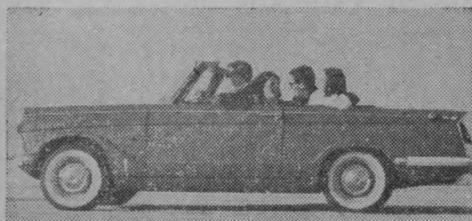
Cal Poly (Pomona) at LONG BEACH STATE (Nov. 16)
CAL POLY (SLO) at UC SANTA BARBARA (Nov. 16)
LOS ANGELES STATE at SAN FERNANDO STATE (Nov. 17)
University of Pacific at FRESNO STATE (Nov. 17)
San Diego Marines at SAN DIEGO STATE (Nov. 17)

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El Gaucho Sports G. SMITH, editor

SPORTS STAFF: R. Walter, P. Scott, R. Clancy
F. Dawson, S. Swatt, W. Reese, S. Green.



AUSTIN DIAS prepares to hand off to Tony Pallante (12) in Redlands action last weekend. Blocking for Pallante, Al Reynolds (36) and Bob Musella (34) will be out to stop favored Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo tonight at La Playa.

SAE's Capture First In Mural Wrestling

Taking four first places, the SAE's have captured the 1962 intramural wrestling tourney. The SAE's ended with 32 points—22 for their nearest competitor, the Sig Eps.

Reese Duca in the 147 division, Taylor Clayton in the 157 division, Mike Cullinane in the 167 division, and unlimited Neal Berger posted wins for them from Pardall.

Kent Ludewig, who finished third in the 130 division, and Dennis Thomson, second in the 177 division, also gave the SAE's valuable points.

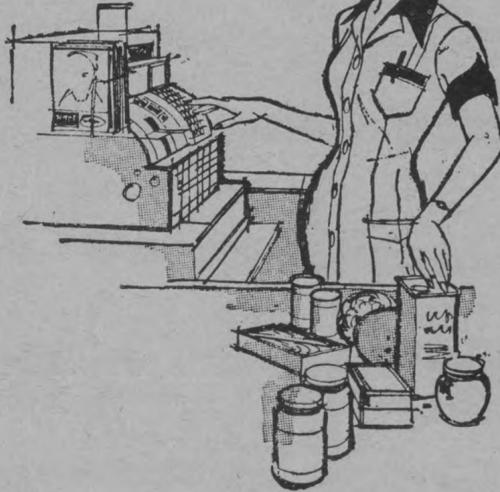
Heroing it for the Sig Eps., Ed Navarro in the 123 class, Jerry Cole in the 177 class, and Jack Pferdner in the 190 class all took first spots.

The standings for the all-school trophy:

SAE	45
Sig Ep	31
Yuma Hall	20
Kappa Sig	12
Laurel Hall	12
Yucca Hall	6

Modoc Hall	6
Chi Sigma	4
Lambda Chi	3
Ute Hall	3
Birch Hall	3
Pima Hall	3

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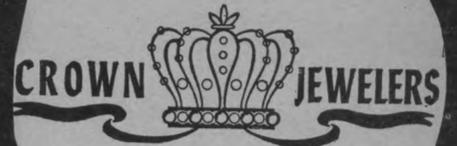
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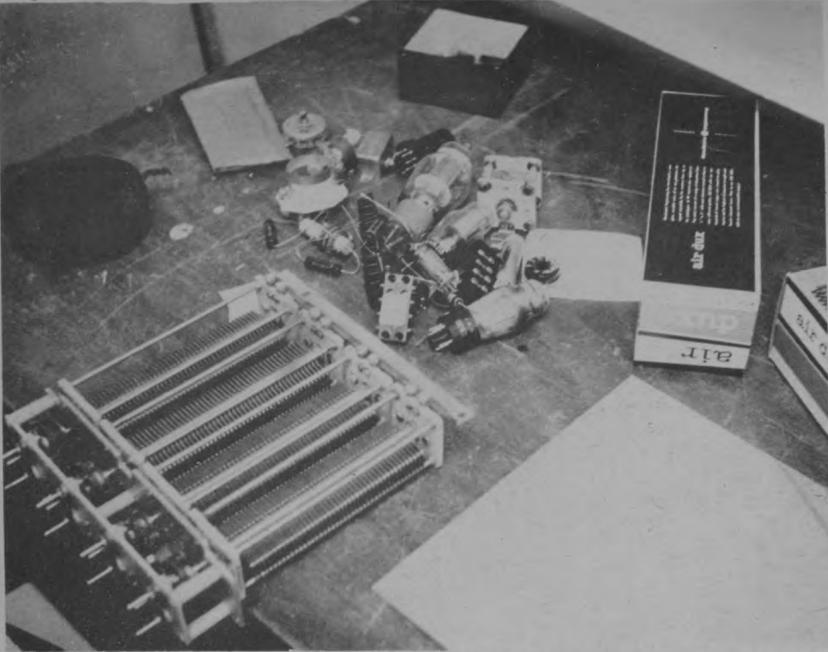
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DON'T SEE THE CONNECTION?

From this current chaos of tubes and wire will come the campus radio station.

Bill Harrison and crew expect to have KCSB in operation sometime between the Thanksgiving holiday and December 1.

KCSB Will Air 4 Hours Daily In Initial Campus Broadcasts

by Carol Hier-Johnson
The campus radio station hopes to begin broadcasts between Thanksgiving and December 1. The student operated station will program 4 hours a day, 7-11 p.m. Sunday thru Friday and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Programming and coverage will be expanded as personnel and facilities become available. Studio facilities are located in the AS office wing facing the swimming pool. Office hours in the studio are from 4-5 weekdays. Meetings of the

committee are held in the Quiet Lounge on Wednesday from 7-8.

Faculty advisor is Dr. Joseph Sayovitz; program director, Roy Hagar; Chief Engineer, Gary Matz; Assistant Manager, Shel Bercovitch.

Station manager Bill Harrison, who has been working on the proposed station since last year, has used his experience KTMS and KIST in organizing the campus station.

Last semester, according to Harrison, the Santa Barbara station joined the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System. The AM system provides a legal wireless-type system in dorms which could be picked up on AM frequency 770 KC.

The Legislative Council meanwhile agreed to spend money and train a staff until such time as the FM license was obtained. The committee hopes to have the license by spring semester break.

All programming policies pertaining to the AM station will be continued after the change to FM. Programs will consist of all types of good music with an emphasis on jazz, serious and better popular music.

Campus, regional, and national news, sports programs, lecture series will also be included in broadcasts.

Council ...

(cont. from page 1)

that the constitution does not explicitly state that the head yell leader must be a man and questioned Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed concerning the administration's position.

"No one in the administration is telling you anything," answered Dr. Goodspeed. "If you want people to laugh at you, go ahead," he said later, referring to the fact that no other major UC campus has a woman yell leader.

Prospective yell leaders will be judged at tonight's game by voting members of Leg, Council, AS Business Manager, Chairman of Rally Committee, and present yell leaders.

Reversing a decision by Activities Control Board, Council voted to let the Sophomore class hold a dance at the Naval Reserve Training Center following the game.

Ironically the sophomore class will be subject to punitive action by ACB similar to that which they instigated against Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity several weeks ago.

John B. Mockler, El Gaucho Editor, observed that the sophomore class submitted advertising to El Gaucho before the event was approved by ACB. This action violated ACB policy just as that of holding an unscheduled event does, according to Laurel Zemetra, ACB Chairman.

Permission for the dance was refused by ACB because the board felt in view of other activities being held that night the class would lose money.

Vacancy of the post of AS Special Events Chairman was announced by Sorrentino.

Roof Level Completed On San Miguel Hall

The roof level of San Miguel Hall, newest addition to the UCSB campus, was completed November 7 by Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in a traditional "topping-off" ceremony.

Chancellor Cheadle shoveled wet concrete into place, taking the final construction step to its full height.

San Miguel consists of two eight-story towers, connected at the base by a one story area with a central lounge, recreation, office and service facilities.

It will house 400 men and each floor of the towers will house 25 students in rooms for one, two, four and six students. Living room areas on each floor provide a center for the small units of men.

The tall earthquake-proof structure has a foundation of 245 reinforced concrete shafts each three feet in diameter, which extend to a maximum has a bell-shaped base five feet in diameter.

The first 12 weeks of construction was required to build the extensive sub-structure of

San Miguel. Despite heavy rains last winter, construction is well ahead of schedule and completion is expected in May.

San Miguel is designed by Charles Luckman Associates, the supervising architectural and the general contractor is J.B. Allen and Co. of Santa Barbara.

The project is financed by federal loans provided by the Housing and Home Finance Agency which are repaid from room and board fees paid by the students. The contract for San Miguel Hall which includes an addition to De La Guerra Commons totals \$1,648,000.

Soph Class Card

Today is the last chance for sophomores to buy class cards. Cards will be sold all day in the SU patio and Storke Plaza for 50¢.

Students with sophomore class cards will be admitted free to the after-game dance and will receive other benefits throughout the year.

Placement Service

Obtains Positions To Fit Training, Personality

"Career placement," and the importance of a first job as a step toward permanent employment in a desired field guides the policies of the UCSB Education Placement Office, according to its director E.L. Chalberg.

Responsible for the placement of UCSB graduates in jobs in the fields of teaching and industry, Chalberg stresses the importance of knowing the individual and interviews each applicant approximately twenty times before placing him.

"The college can't just train a student, then turn him loose on his own. It must help put this training to use by placing the graduate in a position which utilizes that training and which also suits his personality. In other words, we're trying to fit round pegs in round holes and square pegs in square holes," Chalberg commented.

Many firms seek out the placement office to locate capable people to fill job vacancies. Last year 516 interviews were arranged for students with industrial and managerial firms. Among these were advertising agencies, airlines, oil companies, department store chains, food companies, civil

service, and non-profit foundations.

Out of 244 graduates who received their teaching credentials in 1962, 202 are teaching this fall. A more significant figure is that 67 percent of the teachers who have graduated from UCSB are still in the field five years later.

Service doesn't stop with placements, however. Files are kept on each person until he reaches the age of seventy, by which time the office feels he is either securely employed or not in need of their help. Former graduates who were placed in teaching and industrial positions last year totaled 464. The return of these people attests to the efficiency and effectiveness of the UCSB office.

Not only Santa Barbara graduates make use of this placement office. Over 100 graduates of other schools were aided in finding positions last year.

In addition to placing grads, the placement office aids students in getting part-time jobs in stock work, sales, janitorial duties, gardening, painting, general housework, typing, reception, clerking, and tutoring.



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