



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
Phone 968-3626

Tuesday, November 26, 1963
Vol. 44 - No. 31

IN MEMORIAM

El Gaucho

OPINION

America is sick at heart

There is anguish, and anger, in the knowledge that one, or two, or a group of human beings in this country could commit such a mad, cruel and murderous deed.

Throughout the nation, and the world, millions of people, of all faiths, all races, all shades of political thought, prayed in their various ways for the recovery of John F. Kennedy.

Their thoughts of compassion and sympathy go out to the gentle and gracious wife of the President; to his young children, and his parents.

The President has been assassinated. The heroic young Navy officer who proved

his courage and strength in war, has been murdered in his own country, while serving with the same courage and heroism as the commander-in-chief and chief administrator of his country.

There are no words to apply to such a monstrous tragedy.

But let all Americans, north and south, east and west, right and left, now pause and ponder. Do we all share some shade of guilt -- not for the terrible deed, but for permitting the growth of a climate of hate, suspicion, fear and distrust in this country? Such a climate makes it possible for the

sick minds of fanatics and psychotics to infect others, and to inflame those on the lunatic fringe to deeds of mad stupidity.

The business of government will go on. The great burden of responsibility falls now on the shoulders of an able and dedicated leader who has proved a loyal and effective deputy to the President.

Lyndon Johnson is now our President. May he be strengthened and given wisdom for the tremendous task he must now take up.

And may America give him the encouragement and support he will need.

--Santa Barbara News-Press

Not in vain

A comparison is inevitable. It may mean nothing, it may have no significance. But one can hardly help thinking about it.

The 1860's and the 1960's. Both strong and forceful presidents. Both in the midst of struggles against hate.

Both shot in the head by an assassin's bullet Both succeeded by men named Johnson.

Both killed by a hate against which they fought. Both accomplishing so much, but leaving so much to be done.

President Kennedy's death came three days after the 100th anniversary of the Gettysburg Address.

One feels he, like President Lincoln, is one of those "honored dead" who "gave the last full measure of devotion."

We are still waiting for a "new birth of freedom" that he "shall not have died in vain."

PETE YOUNG
News Editor

Identity should live

It could not happen here--in the United States, in 1963. However, the impossible "it" did happen in Dallas, Texas, last Friday. Our President was assassinated.

John F. Kennedy is mourned by college students at UCSB and across the nation as well as by the American public

Collegians, especially, admired him. Many of his programs were directed to youth and to the future. We identified with his comparative youth, his idealism, his energy, his courage, his intelligence and his ability to express himself.

He was the first President most of us were maturely aware of and whose policies we attempted to intelligently debate. Some had planned to cast their first Presidential vote for him in 1964.

He somehow symbolized a new and active approach to the problems of a dynamic and oft times frightening world.

As Americans, we shall transfer our loyalty to the new President. Our allegiance will be just as strong, but it will not be the same. For, the particular sense of identity we felt with the late President was part of that allegiance.

It is an identity which should not die without bearing fruit. Let us transform it to promote action on behalf of peace, democracy and civil rights--those things for which President Kennedy gave his life.

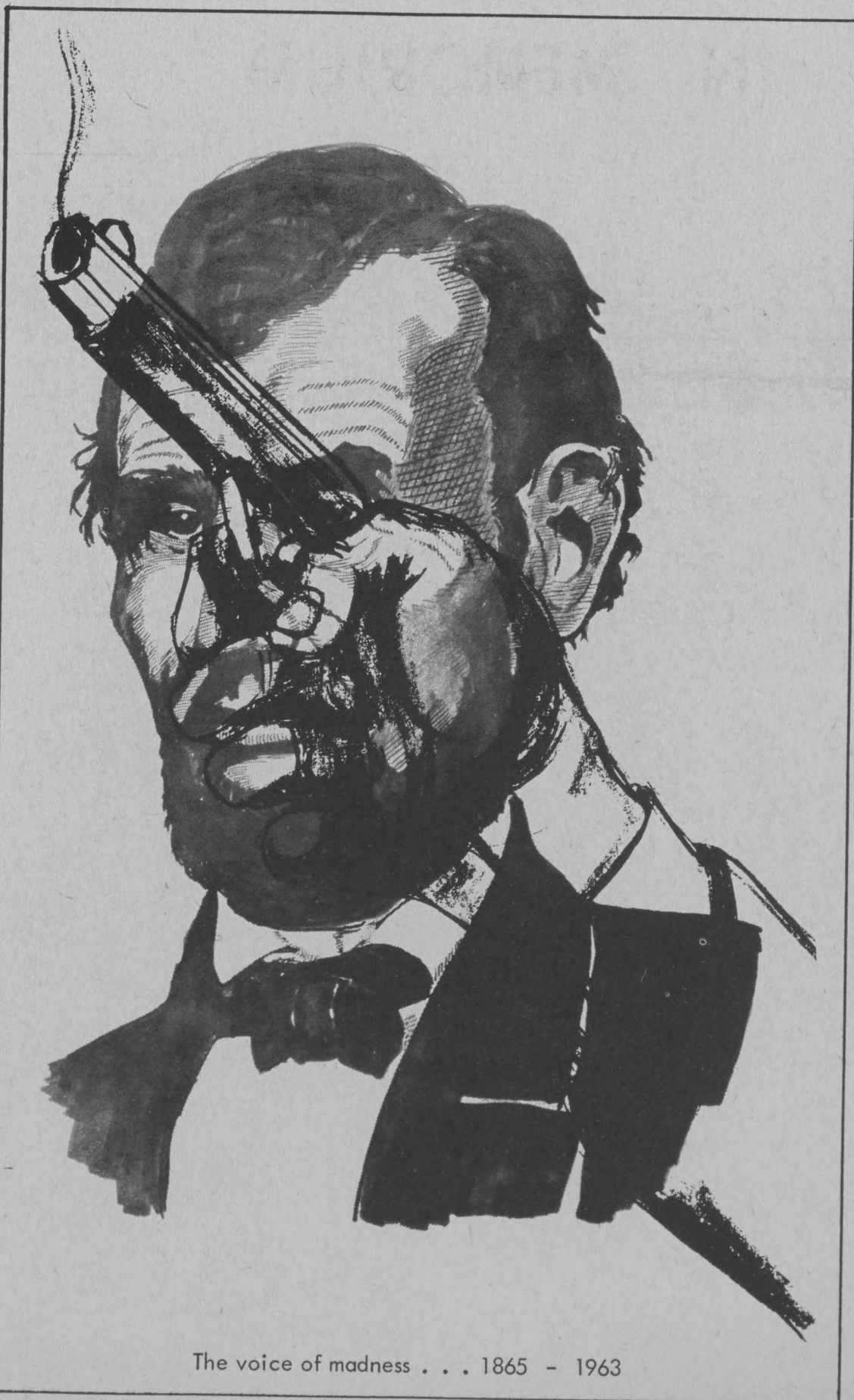
MARCIA KNOPF
Editor

A correction

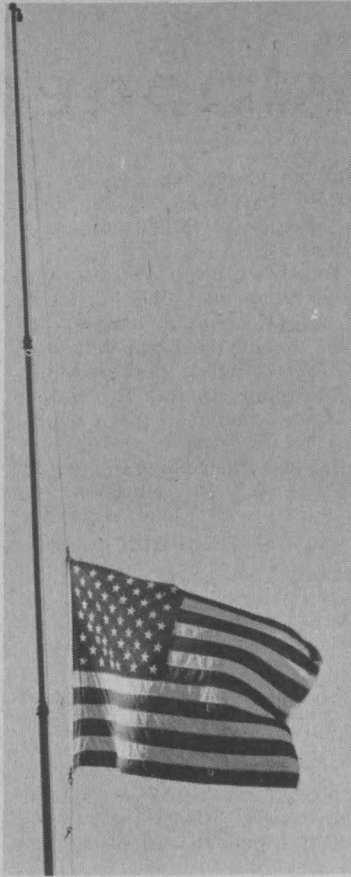
It is John Davis and not Dave Jordon who should be commended for a fine performance at the Cal Poly football game and who was recently appointed head cheerleader.

We apologize for the error in this column of Friday's EL GAUCHO.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor



The voice of madness . . . 1865 - 1963



Hearing... 'The President is dead'

by PETE YOUNG

We were with the crowd, listening to the radio in the Student Union, when the tragic news came.

The throngs began to gather there shortly before 11 a.m. when the shooting of the President was first reported.

They stood or sat on the wooden benches and listened, perhaps hoping and praying.

But the radio reports got worse...and worse. "Critically injured, but still alive . . . Last rites administered . . . An unconfirmed State Department report of the President's death."

And finally, the official announcement, "The President is dead."

The Grounds and Buildings Department moved quickly, lowering campus flags to half-mast within a few minutes of the announcement.

In the SU, students and professors alike were stunned, their faces registering shocked dismay.

There was no noise, no outburst, no anger. The voice of the radio announcer, magnified by a public address system, alone interrupted the silence.

Some stayed for hours. Others came and went. But there were never less than 100 in the SU.

Their thoughts were interrupted only briefly. Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, acting chancellor while Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle is in Europe, arrived to tell them Friday and Saturday classes were cancelled.

The President was dead. Further broadcast details seemed worthless. By 2 p.m. the SU, its offices closed, was deserted.

Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen's broadcast words, though they will prove true in the long run, had little effect on the crowd.

"The nation," Dirksen said, "still stands. It still lives."



Photos on this page were taken by Robert E. Renk, professional photographer of Carmel, California, a student at UCSB.



Healey speech postponed as precaution

Communist Dorothy Healey's speech, scheduled here for next week, has been postponed indefinitely.

"It might be unwise to sponsor her appearance considering the political circumstances surrounding the assassination of President Kennedy," AS President Bob Andrews explained.

He was referring to the suspicion that President Kennedy's assassin is 24-year-old Lee. H. Oswald, a returned defector to the Soviet Union who allegedly still is a communist.

The AS President also said, "It would be in poor taste for us to entertain a communist at this time."

The appearance was postponed Saturday in a unanimous vote by Legislative Council at a special meeting in the AS office.

Andrews said the scheduled appearance of the Southern California communist leader, sponsored by the Associated Students, had "aroused quite a bit of furor" in Santa Barbara.

The speech, which would have been delivered Monday night in Campbell Hall, was to have been

the first UCSB presentation by a Communist since the Regents lifted an 11-year-old restriction prohibiting communists from speaking on all University campuses.

"We are not cancelling her appearance, but postponing it until a more politically feasible time," Andrews said. He also indicated that the speech would be delayed at least until after the Christmas recess.

When first contacted by AS Vice-President Dan Deeter, Mrs. Healey indicated her willingness to appear at UCSB's convenience.

"All I need is a week's notice," she said.

Andrews told Council members he had been approached by many persons--students, professors, administration officials and local residents--all of them feeling it would be "unwise" to go ahead with the speech.

"I don't know if we're prepared to guarantee Mrs. Healey's safety if emotions run as high as indications are that they might," that AS President said.

"I'm not for a minute worried about the students. But you can't

keep the community away in a situation like this. I just think we should let things cool down a little bit."

Andrews told this reporter that precautions had been taken to secure Mrs. Healey's safety before President Kennedy's assassination. All off-duty members of the campus police department had been assigned to Campbell Hall, he revealed.

But the AS President obviously considered the situation too touchy to continue the scheduled appearance--even with the bolstered police guard.

Mrs. Healey was roundly booed and jeered at UCLA earlier this fall, but there were no major disturbances.

Her appearance is permitted by a Regents ruling of June 21 which states that "any off-campus speaker may be allowed to speak on a campus of the University" if regulations on the use of University facilities are obeyed.


The Regents said this ruling affirmed their "confidence in the students of the University and in their judgment in properly evaluating any and all beliefs and ideologies that may be expressed in University facilities by off-

campus speakers."

This action, they asserted, "is in the best American tradition."

Mrs. Healey, who has actively fought the Smith Act and other

anti-communist laws, had been scheduled to speak for 30 minutes. She also had agreed to answer questions from the audience following her speech.

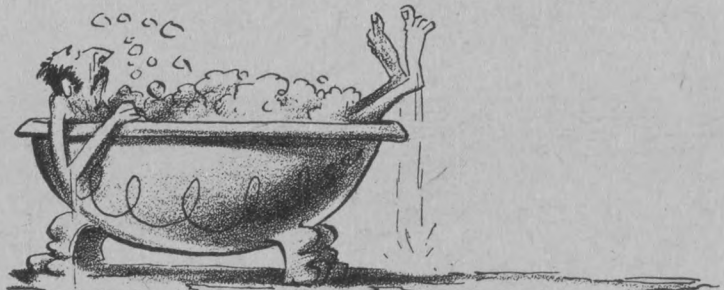


On Campus with **Max Shulman**
 (Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French--"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"--or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland--is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre--or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

*In the fair town of Warsaw,
 Which Napoleon's horse saw,
 Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!*

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

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* * *

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Schinnerer piano recital is tonight



Miss Ellen Schinnerer, pianist, will present a senior recital in South Hall Lecture Room Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The program will include two sonatas, "E Major" and "D Minor" by Scarlatti, "Fantasia in C Minor" by Mozart, "Poisons d'Or" by Debussy, "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor" by Prokofiev, and Schumann's "Carnival."

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Regents okay separation of Soc-anthro department

The Sociology-Anthropology Department has split to form two separate departments.

The change, contemplated for some time, was approved by the University Regents Oct. 18.

The new chairman of the Anthropology Department is Dr. Charles Erasmus, who is now in South America on a research trip.

Until Dr. Erasmus returns, Dr. Charles Spaulding, chairman of the old Sociology-Anthropology Department, will serve as its acting chairman.

Dr. Spaulding also is chairman of the new Sociology Department.

The Geography Department too was separated and Dr. Donald Cressey will be its acting chairman.

Dr. Spaulding described the split as the natural outcome of a series of splits which began when he was chairman of the Department of Social Sciences some years ago. The department then included anthropology, economics, geography, history, sociology, philosophy and political science.

This trend, he said, was the result of the change in plans which made Santa Barbara, originally a small liberal arts undergraduate campus, a full-fledged University campus.

"I believe the establishment of these two separate departments is a desirable step leading toward the establishment of strong graduate programs in both areas," he said.

Elections

With the election of RHA Women's Non-Affiliated representative scheduled at Storke Plaza from 9-4 today, Legislative Council will again have a complete body of voting members.

Barbara Canning is running unopposed for RHA representative. Annette Stoesser and Judy Stove are vying for Women's Non-Affiliated representative. All RHA and non-affiliated women can vote in the election.

Vacancies in Legislative Council were caused by the resignations of RHA rep Jennifer Tyler and Non-Affiliated rep Pat Hunter.



ANNETTE STOESER

Independence has its advantages, but also carries its consequences: the independent voice does not bear weight commensurate with its numbers. As a former R.A., a senior, and three-year resident of Isla Vista, I am well-aware of the issues confronting the non-affiliated student, and would like the chance to do something about them.

New semester course will replace Bio 1A,1B; televised classes slated

Biology 1A will be replaced with Bio 20 next fall.

No course comparable to Bio 1B will be available with two upper division courses, human genetics and human ecology offered instead.

The new four unit lab course,

Bio 20, will be similar to the 1A course now offered and will use the same text. Classes will be presented over television.

The biology department decided that the course could be eliminated and upper division classes offered in its place.

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Krauch calls defense spending a 'monster'

by BILL COOK
Staff Writer

Dr. Helmut Krauch, director of a study group for system research in Heidelberg Germany, spoke last Wednesday afternoon on the subject of disarmament. He emphasized the economic implications of proposed disarmament and possible solutions to the industrial and structural vacuum that would be created by disarmament.

Speaking to a small but interested audience in South Hall, Dr. Krauch, presently visiting the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, pointed out that science today is increasingly creative in the field of armaments and nuclear defense mechanisms. According to Krauch, it has little to do with the prescription and use of its products.

Use of the products of the physical scientists is dictated by the social scientists or politicians. "The present democratic system" he said "is inbred with a monster....the hookup between the military and scientific complexes.

CONTROL INEFFECTIVE

Dr. Krauch stated that democratic control of this area is ineffective, as the "Monster" produces public opinion by itself.

He noted that there are two distinct groups of attitudes towards disarmament: the advocates of disarmament--independent scientists and some politicians--and the opponents of disarmament, industrialists, some bankers, NASA, and scientists concerned directly with the arms race.

Krauch also listed other factors pointing to the involvement

Parade future set as tonight's topic

The Future of UCSB's homecoming parade will be the main topic at tonight's meeting of Legislative Council at 7 p.m. in the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

The Council will consider the suggestion of replacing the parade with house decorations. General business and committee reports will be conducted during the remainder of the meeting.

of the arms race with the American economic and industrial complex. The arms race costs 40 million dollars per hour, and of this the US and USSR account for 3/4 of the spending.

Defense contracts go to 18,000 firms and many major companies are economically dependent on government defense contracts. Krauch said there are 8 million contracts awarded a year in California alone.

Twenty nine per cent of California's factories are turning out armaments. Ninety-four per cent of aircraft industry depends on US defense program spending.

INDUSTRIES KEYED

Industries are keyed, to producing defense material products, and the high specialization in military equipment would make conversion to other areas of production very difficult after disarmament. This creates a political "claustrophobia" effect and an industrial disinterest in disarmament.

Krauch stated that a very important question concerns the possibility of the US developing a permanent economic dependence on armament industries. Dr. Krauch also pointed out that some of the strongest national scientific groups such as the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Academy of Sciences have agreed with the principles of disarmament but have not taken active roles in the promotion of it.

ONLY ANSWER

He reasoned that the only possible answer to the slack created by disarmament would be more scientific activities in educational research, improvement of living conditions in such fields as water conservation and urban transportation, scientific development of underdeveloped countries, and other related fields.

Krauch noted that the space program is politically linked with the defense and armament program and a decrease in armament spending would not prompt an increase in space research.

As a closing point, he posed the question to the audience of is the nation strong enough to get rid of the "monster"?

Farce scheduled for stage tonight

Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatics fraternity is co-sponsoring with a Speech 199 project, the production of a one-act play. Richard Condon, a senior drama major, is directing the production.

The Irish one-act play, to be staged in the realistic farce tradition, will be performed in the auditorium tonight at 8:30 p.m. The cast includes Kenny Kahn, Jacque Ames, Frank Dane, and Kristie Houser.

Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

Plight of man depicted in play

The plight of modern man will be depicted in "Mademoiselle Columbe," the second offering of the campus drama department this year.

Set for Dec. 4-7 and 10-14 in the Little Theatre, Jean Anouith's play is a serio-comic treatment of illusion and reality.

Student tickets priced at \$1 went on sale last week at the Campbell Hall box office. Advance purchase is recommended because of the large subscription membership and the limited seating capacity of the Little Theatre.



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Annex-Dotes

by



MARILYN JAMES
Campus Fashion Rep

A SHORT REPRIEVE -- Is this week's biggest topic of conversation. I don't know about you but I'm really getting excited Besides Thursday's festivities there's the furor of beginning your Christmas shopping the next day. These few days may mean a trip to "your big city" be it San Francisco, Los Angeles, or Sacramento, or whatever. At any rate, this should be relaxing and great fun.

TO BE A CITY SOPHISTICATE -- Heather mohair would be quite appropriate. One of the newest (and most fashionable) additions to the Annex collection. This two piece outfit features an A-skirt and tank top with side detail. It also comes in yellow, powder blue and white. Only \$29.95.

FIRST TONES OF DECEMBER -- will be sung by the Madrigal Choir on Sunday evening in their usual excellent manner. Then, of course, "Mademoiselle Columbe" opens Friday night for a spectacular two weekend engagement. Reports on this have been tremendously favorable. Looks like December will be quite a month for the arts.

STARRING ROLE--for you might be a new blue knit two piece now featured at the Annex. Dropped waistline with hip sash helps emphasize longer suit lines so popular this year. (Incidentally the short box jacket is still quite contemporary in suit styles, too.) This double knit would make another good addition to your holiday wardrobe.

HAPPY TURKEY TIME---- might be an appropriate way to sign off this wee. It's going to be an absolutely fabulous three days (or more for some people.). Enjoy it!!

PINK'S IN STYLE -- Though it may not seem like it, pink wool is coming in full force for the holiday season (only twenty nine days until Christmas). Miss Pat captures the mood with her new ensembles featuring button vest (10.95), A-skirts (12.95) and long skirts (16.95) plus matching pink bulky sweaters. They're all scrumptious!

LOU ROSE
annex
1309 State

Profs comment on death's significance

The assassination - what does it mean?

"Everyone is hoping that this does not represent the action of any organized hate group," said Dr. Harold Turner, chairman of the political science department.

"However one must recognize that the activities and comments of extremist groups contributed to this action indirectly," he continued, "This should give pause to all extremist groups and give rise to more responsible behavior and statements."

HATE GROUPS REFUSAL

"Hate groups simply refuse to let majority rule prevail," said Turner.

Turner does not think it represents the "wishes in any way of a sizable group of people. It was merely irresponsible extremist literature, actions, statements and attitudes of groups put into action by irresponsible people - people led on by others who knew better", he said.

"This also points up to everyone in positions of leadership the absolute necessity of more responsible and honest approaches if we are going to have an effective democracy," said

Turner.

"The middle of the road groups might well now be stimulated to take more active strands for their position," he said.

"As to the immediate political consequences, I think this would tend to diminish Goldwater's chances of being nominated for President.

"Johnson will undoubtedly be a candidate for President. It would be very difficult for any other Democrat to win the nomination from him."

In the history department, Dr. Alexander DeConde made these remarks: "Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley - all three were shot by neurotics, by mentally unbalanced people.

"Theodore Roosevelt was shot while delivering a political speech but he completed the address to show his fortitude," DeConde stated.

"There was also an attempt on Truman's life before he was officially in office," DeConde continued.

CONSTANT POSSIBILITY

"When you look at the fact

that there have been 35 presidents, and four assassinations and three attempts, you realize the constant possibility of being killed by a mentally unbalanced person."

"The intensity of emotion on such issues as civil rights, the UN, internationalism and Communism, when reduced to the simplest terms, makes it dangerous for any person in the least way controversial to appear anywhere," DeConde said.

"It is impossible to guard the President against calculated and well thought out assassination attempts," he stated.

"To adequately guard the President against such attempts would almost involve making the country a police state," DeConde said. "I think it is a miracle that DeGaulle, for example, has survived so many attempts. He must lead a charmed life."

When asked what effect the assassination would have upon the international situation, DeConde replied "Nothing but a bad one."

"It seems to me," DeConde continued, "That southern states have inspired disrespect for the

federal laws. They have practically invited violence through their negligence in finding and prosecuting criminals."

"I think there is something wrong with our society when it can't find the murderer of Medger Evers or those Negro school children in the South. Again, it seems to me that such states as Alabama and Mississippi and other southern states have invited disrespect for the laws," DeConde said.

According to DeConde there is a pattern in all the prior presidential assassinations that can be discerned. "These have been the acts of men concerned with political and social issues," he said. "But no assassination I've known in modern history has destroyed any emotional attitude."

Vice-Chancellor Stephan S. Goodspeed recalled a situation similar to the assassination's aftermath. "I was overseas when Franklin Roosevelt died, and all they played for days on the radio was organ music with an occasional news broadcast."

Effects on the economy of the assassination are transitory, not long - range, according to two economic professors here.

Associate professor Mortimer Andron explained that a shock effect on financial institutions creates uncertainty and doubt.

"The reaction is to increase liquidity. People try to get cash. With so much selling, stocks will drop drastically."

For this reason the stock ex-

changes closed 26 minutes after news of the shooting.

Herbert Kay, econ. associate professor, stated that the immediate effect is the most pronounced. Major long-range business planning will build on the proposed tax cut, he continued.

Both professors agree that the chances of President Lyndon B. Johnson's changing the tax cut program are unlikely.

Andron feels, though, that the emphasis might be changed without the "pressure that a politically skilled president like Kennedy who was wholly in favor of the cut could exercise."

The associate professor paralleled the immediate effect Friday's economic activity with the reaction to President Dwight Eisenhower's heart attack in September, 1955.

Regarding the present economy: Andron assured "When people begin to see decisions are made, stocks will gobackup.

Foreign students studying here come from 35 lands

More than 90 students from 35 foreign lands, are studying at UCSB.

The largest number of our-of-country students (17) come from Canada. There are 13 representing the United Kingdom, ten from Germany, six from China, five from France, three each from Colombia and Japan, two each from Denmark, Greece, Hungary, Indonesia, Iran, Mexico, Poland, and the West Indies.

Students also come from Afghanistan, Australia, Belgium, Hong Kong, India, Italy, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Saudi Arabia, South Af-

rica, Sweden, Switzerland, Thai and Turkey.

Four girls from the University of Bordeaux are studying at the University's seashore campus this fall. UCSB students participating in the Education Abroad program at Bordeaux last year helped in selecting these students to come to the U.S.

Two brothers from Indonesia, David and Ernest Chock, are chemistry majors. David, a junior, earned straight "A's" last year, achieving top academic honors in his class.

One married couple, Judith and William Gordon, both Canadians, are among the foreign students. The Gordons are graduate students and mathematic majors.

Coordinating the activities and acting as a counselor and adviser for students from abroad is Maxwell Epstein, Foreign Student Adviser.

AS condolences sent to Capitol

Sincere condolences were telegraphed to the widow of John F. Kennedy Sunday from the Associated Students.

The message, written by AS President Bob Andrews at the request of Legislative Council, reads:

"University of California Santa Barbara students offer sincere condolences in this moment of great sorrow."

It was addressed to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, The White House, Washington, D.C.

Leg Council voted unanimously to send the message in the name of the Associated Students at a special meeting Saturday.

Student teachers work hours due

Students who plan to student teach during the spring semester should contact the teacher education office concerning hours they will be available, according to John A. Nelson, program director.

These students should plan their class schedule for next year as soon as possible, Nelson said. The Schedule of Classes is on sale in the Student Union bookstore.

Memorial

Memorial services for John F. Kennedy were conducted on-campus yesterday.

The 2 p.m. service was scheduled to take place in Storke Plaza.

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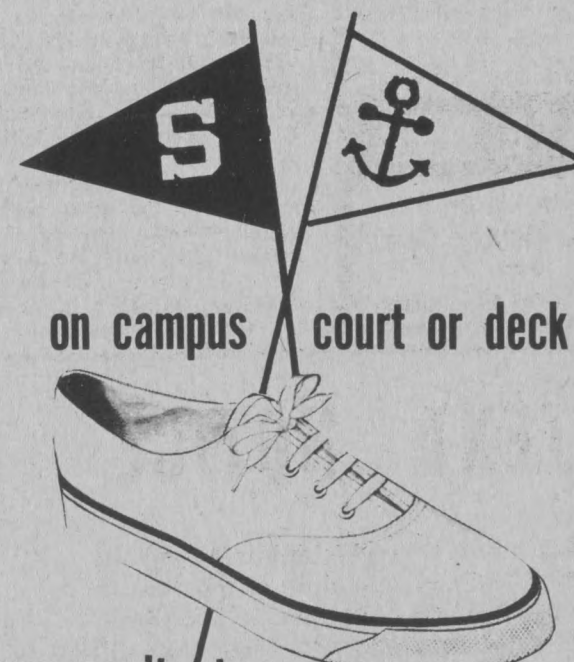
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Wardman named to chairmanship, begins work on spring 'Holiday'

Ward Wardman, a junior from Los Gatos, today was appointed director of Beachcomber's Holiday, the biggest AS event of the spring semester.

The selection was made from a field of eight candidates by Dan Collins, student activities board chairman.

Wardman will begin planning for the event, scheduled for May 16, immediately.

PRESENTATION BEST

"His presentation of plans was best and his realization of the problems involved was most

clear," Collins said.

Wardman's first job will be to write to other UC campuses for information on UCLA's Mardi Gras, Berkeley's Big C Weekend and Davis Picnic Day. Beachcomber's Holiday will be patterned after those events.

Wardman and Collins also will be meeting with Andrews frequently in the next few weeks to discuss plans.

Events scheduled for the Holiday are:

day are:

--A beach carnival with prizes to be awarded to the best decorated booths.

--A king and queen contest the king to be the winner of a beard growing contest.

--A surfing contest to be patterned after that sponsored by the AS last year.

--An all-school dance in the evening.

--An all-University sporting event.

Project meeting is rescheduled

An orientation assembly for Project Pakistan applicants, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until Wednesday, Dec. 4.

The postponement is "due to the untimely death of President Kennedy," Tom Ivers, a previous project member, said.

Applications, available in the EL GAUCHO office, will be due not later than Friday, Dec. 6.

Testing will proceed as scheduled. The examinations, required of all applicants for the summer in the Far East, will be conducted Saturday, Dec. 7.

Golfers mobilize for coming season

There will be a brief meeting for all students who contemplate trying out for the 1964 varsity and freshman golf teams tomorrow (Tuesday, November 26) at Robertson Gymnasium at 12:30. The meeting will last 20 minutes.

Information regarding class schedule for the spring term will be discussed. This is of particular importance to potential team members. The tentative schedule will also be revealed and pictures will be taken.

'Hall of Fame' game is tonight

Tonight, the UCSB Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will present the second annual "Hall of Fame" game in Robertson Gym at 8:15.

UCSB's frosh, and varsity basketball teams will be presented and play a regulation game. Proceeds which come in the form of donations will go towards construction of the Basketball Hall of Fame in Massachusetts.

The building will house many formal souvenirs and mementos of basketball. Among these are the first basket and ball.

Also housed in the structure is a tribute to famous basketball players voted into the "HALL OF FAME"

The "Hall of Fame" was initiated by the Basketball Coaches of America, and has been financed mainly through their efforts. UCSB is just one of many universities putting on this "HALL OF FAME" game across the nation.

The University of Kentucky in its game last year was able to garner \$5,000 to send to the "HALL OF FAME". All money is received from donations by basketball fans at these games.

Basketball coach Art Gallon urges everyone to come see the contest. "We will begin introducing the players about 8 p.m. and the game should begin at 8:15."

Classes scheduled for today, Wed.

Classes will be held today and tomorrow.

Rumors had circulated throughout the campus and Isla Vista that Tuesday and Wednesday classes had been cancelled.

But Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, acting chancellor, told Legislative Council members at a special meeting Saturday that they would be conducted.

Monday midterms? "My guess," Goodspeed said, "is that they would be moved to Wednesday."

Lecture today

Dr. Myron Bement Smith will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Mughal Architecture of Hindustan: India under the Grand Moguls" today at 4 in Campbell Hall.

University education of the lecturer includes work at Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton. Smith is presently a research associate at Pratt Institute with the rank of full professor.

For the second year Christmas Charter Flights

To New York \$177 round trip
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Beginning this week many texts still remaining on our shelves must be returned to the publishers. If you have still not obtained ANY text you will need BEFORE THE END OF THIS SEMESTER, please purchase it NOW. Thanks for your cooperation.

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