



El Gaucho

WEATHER
Slightly cloudy but sunny
all day with gusty winds

Volume 45, Number 26

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, November 16, 1964

Fricker, visiting music professor, to speak tonight

"The British Composer Today" will be the topic of a discussion by Peter Racine Fricker, visiting associate professor of music at UCSB, when he speaks in the Orchestra Room of the Music Building at 8 p.m. tonight.

Composer of about 50 vocal and instrumental works, Fricker will discuss some of his own works. Among his recent works are "Third Symphony," "Cantata for Tenor and Chamber Ensemble," and "O Longs Desirs," a song cycle for soprano and orchestra.

Fricker has received the honorary Doctor of Music degree from Leeds University. He attended St. Paul's School and the Royal College of Music in London, where he was a Fellow of the Royal College of Organists. He also held the Courtauld and the Collard Fellowships.

Ship-college sails around the globe

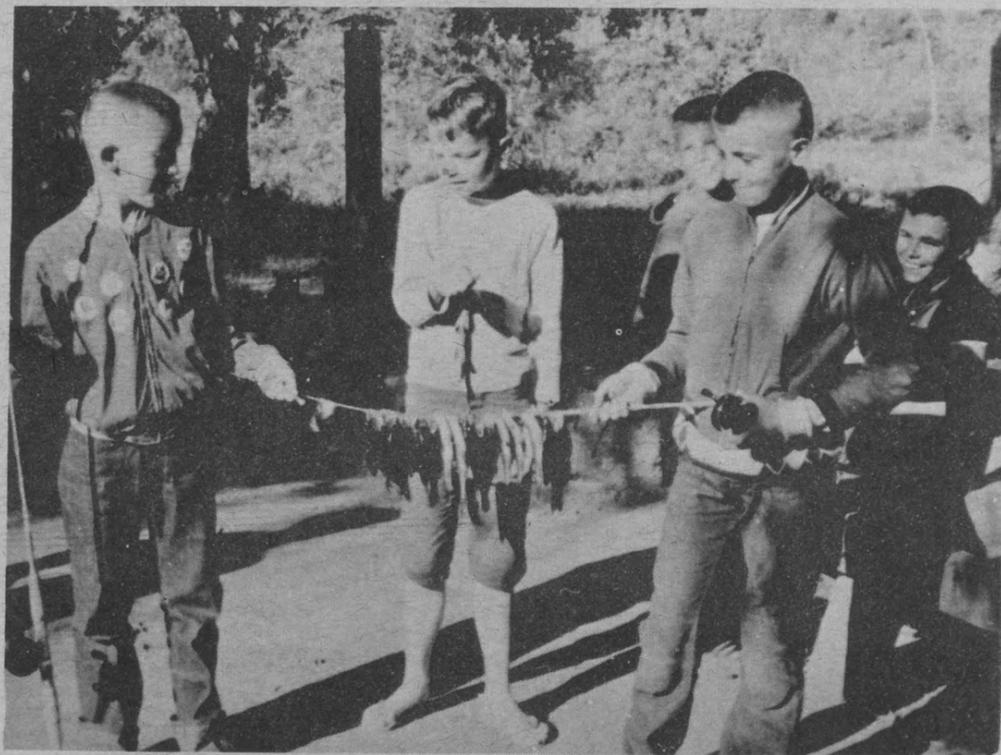
"To acquire mutual understanding, people must know each other by heart" is an old Chinese proverb which an unusual university aims to bring to life.

The "MS Seven Seas" is an entire college aboard ship. Stopping at foreign ports gives students an opportunity to meet people and exchange ideas.

Each day at sea a full schedule of courses are conducted aboard ship. In the course of each semester, students learn about different peoples during ship stops at over fifteen ports.

Facilities for recreation, a library, bottom sampling equipment for the oceanography class, laboratories, classrooms, a theater, and a hospital are included aboard ship.

Interested student may obtain further information by writing to the University of the Seven Seas, Whittier, California.



KIDS AT PLAY---Children enjoy Camp Conestoga, which is honored this week.

CAMPUS CHARITY

Conestoga run by students

Camp Conestoga is, for the first time, separate entity under the Associated Students.

Camp Conestoga was started by two Santa Barbara teachers in 1947, and was supported by the City Recreation Department and the Santa Barbara Junior League.

In 1961 the University Religious Conference gradually took over the Junior League's portion of support, and in 1961 the Associated Students declared it the major campus charity. In 1963 the Associated Students took over the URC's pledge of support.

At present the camp is administered by a board composed of students and community representatives. Former AS Vice President Dan Deeter is head of UCSB's role.

VARIOUS TRIPS

Last year Camp Conestoga served over 2,000 children of the Santa Barbara area. In the

winter one-day and weekend trips are made to the Santa Rosa Mountains, while three-day to one-week trips are made in the summer.

The goals of Camp Conestoga are primitive camping and self reliance.

To raise funds, many events for Camp Conestoga Week beginning today. At the end of the year seven trophies will be presented in recognition of participation. Two trophies will go to RHA, Greek organizations, and off-campus living groups.

A perpetual trophy will go to the Sweepstakes winner; and points will be awarded to each Conestoga Counselor, for each ten dollars donated, and for initiation and participation in a Conestoga project.

WEEK'S EVENTS

Among the events this week is the sale of Chipmunk buttons from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the library and at the SU for \$.50 a button.

Voting in the Ugly Man Contest will take place all week. Jars with pictures of candidates will be placed on campus, and voters may cast votes by depositing loose change in their favorite candidate's jar.

The Ugliest Man will be crowned at Friday's "Splendor in the Hay" dance in the Old Gym from 8:30-12:00 p.m.

The Collegiates will play for the dance, and hay rides complete with guitar players will leave the gym twice each hour. The attire is grubby and the price is \$.50 a person.

Thursday night Sigma Phi Epsilon will sponsor Joe and Eddie for two concerts in Campbell Hall at 7 and 9 p.m., to raise camp funds.

Friday at noon Gene Teal, head yell leader, will auction off new merchandise donated by 200 Santa Barbara merchants. The Camp Conestoga Article Auction will take place in the SU Patio.

Boalt Hall Dean Newman lectures here tomorrow

Dean Frank C. Newman of the University of California School of Law at Berkeley will discuss "The Regulatory Revolution" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dean Newman assumed chairmanship of the Administrative Law Section of the American Bar Association this fall.

During his one-year term he will serve as the head of the 2,700 member organization within the Bar Association, which is devoted to the promotion of sound development of administrative and legal practices and procedures in government.

Boalt Hall dean since 1961, Dean Newman is a nationally recognized consultant to federal and state governments on administrative law and the legislative process.

Dean Newman is one of 20 experts in administrative law on a special consulting board for the United States Senate Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure.

EL GAUCHO needs more staff

EL GAUCHO, in order to develop a more complete and effective staff, encourages all responsible students with a sincere interest in working on the campus paper as reporter, typist, or copy reader to come to the office to arrange work hours.

English majors, or students who received honors in Subject A, are encouraged to help write headlines from 5 to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, and proofread copy at the printer's from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and noon to 1:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Students are encouraged to sign up in the EL GAUCHO office Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from noon to 3 p.m.

MIDDLE EAST

The frontier brawl between Syria and Israel goes before the UN Security Council tomorrow. The meeting was called on pleas from both sides. Each accuses the other of aggression and each says the other started the air and ground fighting that broke out Friday.

Arab Iraq, which lies east and southeast of Syria, has alerted its army units. Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref says the action to support Syria was taken "The moment we heard news of the aggression against the Syrian Army."

INDONESIA

The official Indonesian News Agency quotes Brigadier Gen-

eral Hartono as saying Indonesia plans to explode an atomic bomb sometime next year. The director of Indonesia's army arsenal is also quoted as saying his country plans to launch home-made guided missiles.

REPUBLICANS

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller says he agrees there should be a change in Republican Party leadership. Rockefeller, who did not actively support Barry Goldwater in the campaign, expressed the view on a radio-T.V. program, in New York.

He declined to say what role he thinks Goldwater should play in the GOP's future. Said Rocke-



Compiled from Associated Press

feller, "That's a question he will have to decide for himself."

VIET NAM

One American and two South Vietnamese have been wounded on a flood relief aid mission in the central highlands of South Viet Nam. The American was piloting a helicopter trying to evacuate stranded people from an isolated region when the Communists opened up with groundfire.

CHRISTIAN UNITY

An appeal to members of all Orthodox Churches to associate with other Christians has come at the third Panorthodox Conference in Rhodes, Greece. The plea as the conference ended today urged association so that the ideal of Christian unity can descend to the roots.

The conference however, decided unanimously on Friday that appropriate conditions for fruitful theological dialogue between Orthodox followers and Roman Catholicism have not yet been created.

RESCUE

All 29 crewmen from the stricken freighter Archangelos have been taken from lifeboats by the Liberian vessel Evaros.

The Coast Guard says the Archangelos is presumed to have sunk in the Pacific off Mexico's Lower California. Reports from the Evaros are that only wreckage and one distress flare were sighted in the area.

KREMLIN

The new regime at the Kremlin today endorsed some of the economic reforms sponsored by Nikita Khrushchev. Through an editorial in the party paper Pravda, the regime acknowledges that modified free enterprise is the best way to produce consumer goods. Pravda calls for less central planning in light industry, and it urges consumer industries to plan their own production on a profit basis.

El Gaucho

Editorial Page

Natural environment best

Co-ed Dormitories is a plan well worth consideration by the Residence Halls administrators. There are several kinds of co-ed dorms. One is alternating floors, with separate elevators keyed to odd and even numbers. Another is separate wings in the same building with a common lobby.

Some Universities have visiting hours during which members of the opposite sex may be allowed in rooms.

These programs are meeting with varied amounts of success.

Practical reasons for the integration of the dorms are many:

1) As traffic becomes a greater and greater problem on the campus, casual coffee dates will become more and more difficult. The new Student Union will be obsolete before it's built, and students will have to go off campus for this type of social life. There will never be enough facilities provided for simple conversation.

2) The barbarities of separating the sexes are far greater than integrating them. Any one who has been under a military form of life, or in a residence hall, knows the crude language that is invited by this unnatural situation. Providing for the gradual realization that the opposite sex is a form of human life, can have ideas, and make intelligent conversation is not evil.

3) Opponents of visiting hours in rooms invariably say- "You don't entertain in your bedroom at home, so why should we permit it at the University." An answer to this is that the University does not provide a living room adjacent to the bedroom for entertaining. A lounge is a good place to have a dance.

Parents want what is best for their children; for them to grow up in a natural environment, to get along well with their playmates. (but not too well).

Since no one has recommended dissolution of the sexes, we believe that a more honest reappraisal be made of their relation on the University Campus.

DAVID ROSS DAWDY
Editor-in-Chief.



El Gaucho

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Published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, Rick Shepard, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on November 10, 1951, at the post office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor's Mail Box

Ali speaks

Editor:

This is a reference to the everlasting puzzle of the campus police and their tactics. How is it they are always around when you don't need them, like on obsolete bike trails giving out greeting cards to unsuspecting students, but fail to show up when there is a serious violation of university policy, of which students have the highest "respect."

Last Friday, Nov. 6, there was a member of the Black Muslims who sold copies of "Mohammed Speaks" behind Ortega Commons for over an hour without questions from students, R.A.s, or housemothers. It's not that we disagree with Mohammed's radical views of obnoxious hatred for white men (Switzer included?) but this publicity was an affront on the administration's wishes to keep the students' virgin minds from being seduced by the mysterious adult outer-world (Berkeley?).

The C.P.'s were notified, even though it took ten minutes to reach them through the scrambled telephone system, and started their speedy investigation. Meanwhile back at the commons the muslim (black) sold his last paper and left as he came-without interference.

We admit that the C.P.'s can be very organized, as on halloween eve, but at other times they lack something. Perhaps it's student support? Whether it's a Black Muslim or a mean, fast riding, tough freshman girl, it seems to be all the same to the C.P.'s. Well at least we learned from the inside that Mohammad Ali (Cassius Clay) is going to pulverize Sonny Liston.

MICHAEL KEEFE
DAVID ASCHENBRENER

Psych Bldg.

Editor:

I am amused to note that the Psychology Department's responses to my letter concerning the three blind sides of their new building failed to take into account that my question was not really about architecture.

L.G. STEELE

Alcohol

Day after weary day I shunned the social sphere and, prompted by my comrades, crept into dim corners and stygian crevasses, cringing from the light of morality, swilling and guzzling my cheap wine and beer.

When, on the winds of Fate, there wafted into my nether chamber--Alas!--a copy of the Daily Gaucho featuring a letter by that immortal bard, John Mayberry, and entitled: "To

Those Who Drink." With agonized internal writtings, I read. Those poignant, arrow-like questions of pure perceptiveness pierced the plashy recesses of my unregenerate, inveterately inebriate soul.

I died. But see! See, ye host of fallen students, your minds mesmerized, your countenances contorted, your bodies, yea the very soles of your blue tennies, and being, dripping and reeking with the abhorred stench of that vile, that horrendous symbol of liquor down fall, that alcohol--See how I now stand, reborn, and walk in the crystal air; transformed through the light of a few simple questions.

D McCARTHY
Senior; English

Frosh class

The time spent by Charles Escoffery (senior, Zoology) in being shocked at Homecoming and scolding a naughty Freshman Class would have been better spent listening to Kasia Stefanek thank Frosh Council for the "beautiful and exciting" motorcade that was planned for her.

According to Dr. Webb, frosh advisor, the tradition of which Charles speaks is all of three years old. This ill-conceived tradition was broken at the recommendation of Dr. Webb, Ron Cook, Chris Rice, Bill Mann and a score of others. The Frosh Council after having been presented with all the facts of which Charles is not aware voted forty-one to two for a change to the better.

The forty people who had parts in obtaining cars, building the platform and throne, positioning chicken wire, punching flowers, making the nicest signs in the parade, and filling personnel positions will stand with Roger and I on an unshaken platform.

If Charles Escoffery wishes to help the Freshman Class gain back the honor which the Homecoming Court feels we have not lost, he is welcome. Frosh Council meets this Tuesday night at 6:15 in Psych. 1824A. Please bring your suggestions for the "SPECTACU-

LAR service to the school" you mentioned.

ELWAIN MARTSON
Freshman President

Homecoming

Editor:

What has brought about the great moral and religious decay among the students at this university? A blatant example of this decay was the "D" wing (in Dos Pueblos) homecoming float.

The theme of the parade was "Our American Heritage." "D" wings float was as un-American as the John Birch Society. The float satirically portrayed Carrie Nation's noble attempt to clean up American morals.

The character of Carrie Nation was seen several times to give obscene gestures to the crowd. At other times, Carrie led the drunks (and we do mean drunks!) in the singing of "Onward Christian Soldiers." Have these students no respect for God? Their actions were not only an insult to God but also to our country.

Carrie Nation was a great figure in American history, comparable to our present day civil rights leaders.

The float presented an image to the Santa Barbara citizens of UCSB student being drunk, sacrilegious, idiots.

We hope that there are other students who share our opinions and will express them.

CARTER CRILLY
GARY HIPSLEY
DALE PENDELL
Freshmen

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters to the editor on all subjects. Not all subjects, however, are printable. We therefore reserve the right to edit letters.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, the length of one standard, eight and one-half by 11 inch sheet of paper. Longer submissions are printed in EL GAUCHO's Open Forum, and equal space is allocated to opposing views. The signature should be accompanied by the year and major of the student, or department of faculty member.

All are cordially invited to attend the lecture

"Who's in Control"

by WILLIAM M. CORRELL,

C.S.B., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Date: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1964

Time: 4:15 P.M.

Place: University Methodist Church
878 Camino del Sur, Isla Vista

All are welcome

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San Diego wins debates

The Santa Barbara Invitational Speech Tournament came to close with San Diego winning all top awards. In lower division, Sharon Maniss and Susan Sparks from San Diego State defeated Betty Brice and Minette Gersh from San Fernando State College in the final round of competition for first place. Misses Maniss and Spark's upper divi-

sion debate counter-parts, Linda Butler and John Wallen, defeated Joe Dauben and Gary Smith from Claremont Men's College to sweep the debate divisions and win the tournament sweepstakes trophy. Both San Diego teams went through the tournament undefeated with high ratings.

Santa Barbara won two excellent awards, these going to Ron Peterson and Dimoree Nelson in upper division, and Janise Turner and Kent Sinclair, freshmen, in lower division.

Tournament Host for Santa Barbara was Dr. Upton Palmer, a member of the speech department staff, and associate dean of the college of Letters and Sciences. Tournament director was Mr. Paul Newman, debate coach. Sharon Kaplan directed upper division debate and Mike Leff directed lowered division. Miss Kaplan was assisted by Tony Reardon and Craig Smith, chairman of the Speech Commission. Mr. Leff was assisted by Misses Katie Fonda, and Barbara Winters.

There were twenty-seven schools participating in the tournament, with 34 teams in upper division debate, and 46 in lower division. Teams from Arizona and Brigham Young University traveled to Santa Barbara for the tournament.

Japan's sculpture is special exhibit at SB museum

Each month the Santa Barbara Museum of Art has an exhibition of paintings and artifacts from various parts of the nation and world.

During the month of November, the Stanton Macdonald-Wright Collection of Japanese Sculpture will be on continuous exhibit. This exhibit includes Macdonald-Wright's personal collection of Japanese sculpture including examples of Pre-Buddhist times and the Nara, Heian, Kamakura and Momoyama periods.

From Nov. 24 through Dec. 20, prints and drawings selected by the museum directors of commercial galleries in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and San Francisco will be on display. They will be on sale, by special arrangement, in conjunction with the Christmas Season.

The museum has many fine permanent exhibitions for viewing throughout the year. Among those are Greek, Roman, and Egyptian Sculpture in the Ludington Court, Oriental Musical Instruments and Primitive Art, and Oriental and European Arts.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Mondays. The Information Center has a wide selection of books on individual artists and the history of art. The information director will be pleased to assist any students who visit the museum.

Education Abroad students explain different expenses

Tips on the cost of living in Europe were given in a newsletter prepared by participants in the Education Abroad program, for use by future travelers.

In Germany the heavy smoker and driver of a big car should be prepared for an expensive stay, according to the newsletter. Gasoline and cigarette prices are twice those in the states.

Girls trying to look their best will find makeup base costs more than in the U.S.

Germany has a brighter side to its price list, where a haircut costs between 50 and 85 cents, milk is 17 cents a liter, ski sweaters are 1/2 the U.S. cost, newspapers are a nickle and cigars a mere three cents.

Student costs in Germany are also low compared to U.S. schools. A single dormitory room costs \$18 per month. Meals are available at student cafeterias at the rate of 25 cents for lunch and 50 cents for dinner.

Train and bus transportation is extensive and students can travel by sleeping in youth hostels for 35 cents a night.

While the female EAP students in Pau, France, are housed in modern dorms, the boys live with families in the community. One tough adjustment reported by the boys is having to pay 20 cents for each shower, if the house has a shower.

An unpleasant surprise is the French price level. There are few "bargains" left and even a half-size ice cream cone costs 20 cents. Men's clothes prices are about the same, but women's clothes can still be purchased at a small savings.

In Padua, Italy, adjustments have to be made--first to the weather (it's humid) and to the food, good but oily. Nice Italian girls don't wear capris or sandals on the street. Nylons and heels are standard for students.

Communications is the big challenge in Italy. One may have to ask a salesman three times where the rest room is. By that time he can be sure a crowd is watching.

As a final tip given by an EAP student, "if you go to Europe and want to find out what it's really like, spend a few weeks there, live there, talk there, ask questions, criticize, praise, and most important, make friends."

Chuck says
he paid 300 bucks
less for
his Coronet
than you did
for that turtle
of yours



You really
know
how to
hurt a guy

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).



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UC intercampus library system stresses unity

Nearly half a million dollars will be saved as a result of the simultaneous assembling of basic undergraduate libraries for the University of California's new campuses at San Diego, Santa Cruz, and Irvine, according to UC President Clark Kerr.

Each of the new campuses will have available a basic 75,000-volume collection based on a list prepared by the University and endorsed by the American Library Association. However, instead of separate purchases and processing by the campuses, three copies of each volume were obtained and processed at San Diego under the direction of Melvin J. Voigt.

The simultaneous establishment of the three undergraduate libraries is part of a ten-year plan initiated in 1961 by the Regents of the University. Under

Gallery slates

Smith exhibit

"The Architecture of George Washington Smith and the Spanish Colonial Revival in California," an exhibition of architectural photographs, will open in the UCSB Art Gallery tomorrow and continue to Dec. 20.

From 1920 through the early 1930's, when the Mediterranean Revival was an accepted norm in Southern California architecture, its leading practitioner was George Washington Smith, Santa Barbara architect, who stands markedly above his professional colleagues.

Among the best examples of Smith's residences are the Peter Cooper Bryce house in Hope Ranch and the Steedman house on East De La Guerra St, the Santa Barbara News Press Building, and Lobero Theatre.

Dr. David Gebhard, director of the Art Gallery and member of the art history faculty of the Art Department, organized the exhibition.

Members of the community, students and faculty will be hosted by the Affiliates of Art in a reception November 23 at 8 p.m. in conjunction with a lecture given by David Gebhard.

Also available on Nov. 23 will be a comprehensive, illustrated catalogue on Smith's architecture published by the Art Gallery.

Gallery hours are 10-4 weekdays, 1-5 Sundays. Following the showing here, the Smith exhibition will be shown in the Fine Arts Galleries at Berkeley.

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Weekdays
Sat. 9-12 Noon

direction of Joseph P. Treuz, the UC New Campuses Library Project will hopefully provide "ideal, self-contained undergraduate collections for the new campuses."

Further significant contributions to college library practices will be achieved as the ten-year plan develops. Two great research libraries will exist at Berkeley and Los Angeles by 1971, each with an active collection of three million volumes. Davis, Riverside, and Santa Barbara will house not less than a half-million volumes.

Today's distinguished libraries had humble beginnings, according to Dr. Russell H. Fitzgibbon, UCSB professor of political science, who has just completed a study of this particular resource for scholars. Instruction was begun almost one hundred years ago with a collection of less than 1,200 volumes. The "library" in which the volumes were stored was open one hour daily.

No conversation was permitted, not even a whisper; in addition was the nineteenth century admonition, "no tobacco-chewing." Books were returned to the desk after one hour of quiet study, so apparently homework consisted of meditation.

Despite limited facilities and restricted reading hours, the University's books were "... the dearest friends of my youth" and remarked,

"What wonders that little library contained."

Koestler to speak

Arthur Koestler, author of "Darkness at Noon," will present a public lecture on "The Role of the Scientific Discovery" at 4 p.m. today in Campbell Hall.

Koestler, a former Communist, is author of 30 books and has been acclaimed as "one of the most significant writers of his generation."

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK

serving Southern California

will have a representative on campus to interview on Friday, November 20

Candidates will be selected from both the Bachelor's and Advanced degree levels of Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Finance and other Business Majors. Liberal Arts degree candidates with at least one year of Accounting, as well as alumni with a minimum of 1 year's full-time banking experience, are also invited to apply.

Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office

M E E T I N G S

Biology

Block C will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge of Robertson Gym to announce the Block C Sweetheart and discuss plans for the Sports Awards Banquet.

Block C

Biological Sciences Club meets at 4 p.m. Thursday in

Auxiliary sponsors awarded contest

Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars is offering a new annual Americanism Award for high school and college students.

Cash prizes amounting to \$2,000 in cash and three gold medals will go to the three national winners. Ten other participants will be given citations. National award winners will be announced at the 1965 national convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Entrants must submit a handwritten essay of not more than 300 words on the subject "In Education Rests the Future of America." Application forms may be obtained at the local auxiliary or by writing to the Americanism Award Department, V.R.W. Auxiliary, 406 West 34th Street, Kansas City, Mo., 64111.

Applications must be returned to the local auxiliary by March 15, 1965. The local winner will be entered in district competition, the district winner in state competition, and state winners in the national contest.

First place in the national contest will be \$1,250 cash; second place \$500, third place \$250. All three winners will receive a gold medal.



"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

For more light on many subjects visit

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A2324. Dr. Laris will speak on "Active Transport," his current research.

Elections

Elections Subcommittee for Publicity meets at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the SU Conference Room to revise election publicity regulations.

Frosh Camp

Frosh Camp Staff will meet at 2 p.m. in the Annex of De La Guerra Commons.

Honey Bears

Honey Bears meets Wednesday in SH 1128 at 4 p.m.

IVCF

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow night at the Goleta Federated Church, to hear Mr. George Howe, professor of biology at Westmont, speak on "A Scientist Looks at Chris-

tianity." Rides will leave Santa Rosa at 6:40 p.m.

Spanish

Spanish Club will sponsor a reception for Professor Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo from the University of Wisconsin, 8 to 10 p.m. Friday in the Santa Cruz Lounge.

Those planning to attend are asked to sign up by tomorrow in the Spanish Dept.

Squires

Squires will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Anacapa Formal Lounge.

Correll speaks

Mr. William Milford Correll will speak on "Who's in Control?" Wednesday at the University Methodist Church, 878 Camino del Sur, Isla Vista.

Correll is a Board of Lectureship member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts.

Country Set

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

12-1 - Assemblies Committee, Quiet Lounge
 12-1 - Chess Club, SU Conference Room
 4-5 - WRA Board Meeting, RG 2227
 4-5 - ACB, SU Conference Room
 4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym
 4-6 - Weight Lifting Group, 455-101
 6:30-7:30 - Girls' Aikido, Old Gym
 7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
 7-10 - Scuba Instruction, Pool and 420-110
 8:00 - Lecture, Fricher, Music-1250

TUESDAY

2-3 - Awards Committee, SU Conference Room
 2-3 - Subcommittee on Lectures, Quiet Lounge
 3:30-5 - Santa Rosa Coffee Hour, Santa Rosa Rec. Room
 12-2:30 - Frank Newman Discussion, Santa Rosa Formal Lounge
 4:00 - Lecture: Newman, Campbell Hall
 4-5 - Elections Committee, SU Conference Room
 4-6 - Weight Lifting, 455-101
 4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym
 6:15-7:30 - Frosh Council, Psy-1824A
 7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
 7-10 - Legislative Council, NH 2106
 7-10 - Coin Club, Quiet Lounge
 7:30-9 - Phrateres, Santa Rosa Lounge
 7:30-10 - Bridge Club, Faculty Lounge
 8:00 - Anthropology Film, SH 1004

WEDNESDAY

12-1 - Noon Concert-German Lieder, Art Gallery

12-1 - Chess Club, SU Conference Room

2-3 - SU Policy Committee, SU Conference Room

3-5 - Finance Committee, SU Conference Room

4-5 - Chimes, SU Quiet Lounge

4-5:15 - Spurs, Santa Rosa Lounge

4-5:30 - Film: "Making of a President," NH 2208

4-6 - Weight Lifting, 455-101

4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym

6-10 - WRA Intramurals, Robertson Gym

7-8:30 - Scabbard and Blade, 419-136

7-9 - DCSB, SH 1131

7-9 - Men's Judo, Old Gym

7-10 - Gymnastics, Robertson Gym 2120

7-10 - Flying Club, Psychology 1802A

7-10 - Scuba Instruction, Pool and 420-110

7-10 - Photography Club, SU Conference Room

7:30 - Woodwind Quintet, Campbell Hall

8-8:30 - Spurs meet Frosh girls, Santa Cruz

6:15-6:45 - Spurs meet Frosh girls, Santa Rosa

8-10 - Le Cercle Francais, Faculty Lounge

8:30-10 - Circle K Meeting, SH 1128

8:30-10 - Ski Club, SH 1104

THURSDAY

8:00 - Circle K, De la Guerra Annex

3-4 - AWS, SH 1119 and 1131

4:00 - Lecture: Burke, Campbell Hall

4-5 - Colonel's Coeds, 419-136

4-5 - Honeybears, SH 1128

4-5 - Junior Class Council, SH 1119

4-5:30 - RHA Education Affairs, Santa Cruz Lounge

4-6 - Weight Lifting Interest, 455-101

4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym

6-7 - RHA Social Committee, Santa Cruz Lounge

6:30-7:30 - Girls' Aikido, Old Gym

7-9 - Fencing Interest, Robertson Gym 2120

7 and 9 - Joe and Eddie Concert, Campbell Hall

7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym

7-10 - Hootenanny Club, Faculty Lounge

8-10 - Scuba Club, SH 1116

KCSB program highlights listed

KCSB presents the following programs at 9 p.m. weekdays on KCSB-FM 91.1 F.M.
 Monday--"From a Stockholmer's Diary," featuring Inger Stevens, the Swedish National Chorus, Dr. Glen T. Seaborg and Dorothy Lamour. Produced by Radio Sweden.
 Tuesday--"The Booher Case"--A Viennese psychiatrist uses mental telepathy to discover the murder of four persons on an Alberta ranch in this dramatic presentation produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
 Wednesday--A report from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and In Depth reports from the Associated Press.
 Thursday--8 p.m.--A Presti and Lagoya concert recorded live. 9--The German Program--"My Fair Lady" selections sung in German by the Berlin Theater des Westens.
 Friday--"Foothill Fables," a dramatic presentation produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Oriental textiles to be discussed

"Textile Painting in Japan and Indonesia," illustrated with slides, examples, and "tools of the trade" is on the program for the meeting of the California Home Economics Association Thursday.

Home economics and art majors are invited to attend the session, which will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Home Economics building with dessert. The program is scheduled for 7:30 in the Music Building Auditorium, Room 1145.

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Turkey winners listed

Scabbard and Blade and the Colonel's Coeds sponsored the Turkey Shoot last week, the proceeds from which will be used for two \$100 scholarships to be awarded to deserving members of ROTC.

Highest score in the Turkey Shoot Wednesday was 69, shot by Charles Escoffery. Mrs. Margarite Maki was the winner in the female faculty and staff division with a 64. Men's faculty and staff winner was Mr. Ronald Abreu with a 64. Winning female student was Marjory More with a 68. Winning male student was James Holzerafe with a 64.

Highest score for Thursday was a 74, shot by Gale Tampico. Elsie Kelly won in the

female faculty and staff division with a 68. Winner in the male faculty and staff division was W.C. Bradbury, with a score of 66. Winning female student with a score of 61 was Sue Osborn. Winning male student with a 73 was Donald Ross.

Friday's winning over-all high was a 71, shot by Pete Bulins. Winner in the female faculty and staff division was Margaret Rocker, with a score of 69. Male faculty and staff winners were Roy Price and Gljye Cappillo, both with scores of 69. Winning female student was Lynne Thompson with a 69, and winning male student was Roy Hager with a score of 70.

Each of the winners received a turkey.

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Congrats to New Alpha Phi actives: Pam Duesler, Nancy Carasone, Sandy Faugh, Viki Johnson, Channing Miller, Marilyn Steele & Shelley MacDonald.

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'56 Pontiac Station Wagon, \$250, Ph 83965 after 5 p.m.

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Flamenco Guitar - Ramirez, excellent cond. Call: 8-5748, weekdays between 4 to 6 p.m.

For Rent

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Help Wanted

LOOKING for Gal Friday! Are you attractive, between 18-25, intelligent and willing to work w/young businessman-student, pays \$2 an hour to start, 5 days a week, 2 hrs. per day, hrs adjustable, Ph. 8-4503 between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Help Wanted

College students interested in foreign and art films to assist at Riviera Theatre, apply only on Tues., Nov. 17 between 6-7 p.m. at Riviera Theatre.

Lost

Girl's bike at IV Beach, Nov 6, black 3 sp, Ronni, Rm 258, Ph 82583.

Dog pictured in Friday's EL GAUCHO - "George" - if you have seen him since Friday, please call 8-6262 - David Filer.

Santa Barbara Cottage Hospital Nurses pin, white & gold, L. Cruz on reverse side, lost between Parking lot & student Health, if found please return to Student Health Office, Reward!

Personal

Koerner, Ray, and Glover fans unite! Call 8-5803 or 8-5748.

Travel

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GAUCHO GRIDDERS SMASH HAPLESS HIGHLANDERS



Bob Blindbury - scores again. Tom Fulkerson photo

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Despite three third quarter fumbles, UCSB's grid team devastated UC Riverside Saturday, 48-7. With seven players crossing the goal line, the Gauchos struck for most of their yardage on the ground at Riverside.

Scoring the second time they had the ball, the Gauchos did it all on the ground. Jim Orear went 22 of the 45 yards and scored from five yards with 5:35 left in the first quarter.

Riverside then held the Gauchos. Unable to move the ball itself however, it punted.

When the ball came down near the Gauchos 20, Doug Bowman took it. Racing 84 yards, he shocked the Highlanders with UCSB's second TD. Bill Burnett made good on his second PAT, making the score 14-0.

Ineffective the next time they had the ball the Gauchos waited till the beginning of the second quarter to score. Following a 24 yard runback by Bowman, The Gauchos scored in four plays with Jahn making the last yard.

Not dying, Riverside came up

with a 76 yard scoring trip. With passes from Jim Steffire to Steve Elkins, halfback. Taking 10 plays Steffire plunged one yard for the six. White added the extra point to make the score 21-7.

With 38 second remaining in the half, UCSB passed for a TD Using three of its four passes the Gauchos moved 80 yards. All the passes came on the last three plays.

GaUCHO quarterback Bob Heys threw to Bowman on the 24 for 19 yards. He picked up 12 more yards on an aerial to Scott. The final pass went to Tony Goehring. Bill Burnett made the PAT and the score was 28-7.

Three fumbles stymied the UCSB attack in the third quarter. Riverside was not able to put them to use although penetrating to the 15.

Two plays were needed for the next touchdown. Orear bulled for six to the 44, then six more to the 38. Bob Blindbury raced through a large hole for the score. Burnett's PAT try miss-

ed. With Jerry Takahashi and Bob Cordero in the backfield UCSB went 70 yards in 11 attempts. Takahashi ripped off runs of 15 and four yards, while Cordero struck eight stripes for the TD. Burnett made the PAT. to put the totals at 41-7.

Senior fullback Al Reynolds scored the last touchdown. After an interception of a pass, Reynolds moved the ball in from the one. Used mostly on defense, Reynolds made his first score of the season.

Bolstering the offense as in the last TD was the defense. Scott Williams, Larry Scott, and Doug Bowman put a real clamp on the Riverside offense.

The line completely obliterated Riverside except for their touchdown march. George Kraus, Jim Wankum, Jerry Kearns, Gerry Congdon, Dick Kezirian, Bruck Hitchcock, Alan La Roche, Jim Barber, Preston Hensley, Bill Moffett left generally gaping holes in the lightweight Riverside line.

Frosh 'kept going' for winning season

"The team kept itself going," said Head Frosh Football Coach Dave Gorrie about his team's undefeated season. "After the win against Cal Poly (SLO) to start the season, the desire for an undefeated season kept them going by itself," he continued.

Gorrie declined to single out one particular player for praise, saying it was a team effort. "Our ability to do many things well helped, since we were not big," Gorrie stated.

Offensive statistics show the team did many things well. The team gained 1037 yards rushing and 1111 passing.

Leading the rushers was Dick Burrill with 304 yards in 72 hits. Mike Thomas was second with 266 in 40 attempts, while Mike Hitchman was third with 200 yards in 49 times.

Hitchman also led the passers from his quarterback position.

With 1025 yards, Hitchman completed 68 of 98 passes for a 69.4% average. Ten passes went for six points each. Greg Heer also threw a scoring pass.

Complementing Hitchman have been a host of receivers. Top pass catcher was Paul Vallergera with 32 for 453 yards and three touchdowns. Jack Smith was second with 20 grabs for 262 and three touchdowns also. The third three touchdowner was Roger Moeller with three on 12 catches for 220 yards. In the last game Moeller grabbed 104 yards worth of aeriels.

Scoring also shows a three way tie. Burrill, Vallergera, and Hitchman have scored 30 points each. In second also are three men, Thomas, Steve Ford, and Moeller all have 18 points.

Defensive men showed their prowess in limiting the opposition to 309 yards rushing and 451 yards passing. The op-

ponents scored only 26 points in six games.

"The team will continue to the Varsity and add experience and ability to the Gauchos football program," Gorrie said. Gorrie also praised the coaches who served under him during the season.

Brent Carder, a former UCSB stalwart in the line, completed his second year of coaching under Gorrie. "He was my first assistant, and did a very fine job," said Gorrie.

Also assisting Gorrie were Terry Hammerschmidt, Bob Mussella, and Bud Goodenight. "It should be remembered that coaches Rusty Fairly, Pete Riehlman, and Head Coach Jack Curtice of the Varsity recruited these men," Gorrie ended.

Mustangs seek Gauchos again

Losers in their first nine football games this season, Cal Poly Mustangs journey to Santa Barbara Saturday for an 8 p.m. encounter.

Led by Bill Brown at end and Fred Richelieu at quarterback, the Mustangs have been defeated by all their CCAA opponents. Richelieu has been in the top fifteen among the nations' small college passers.

Against San Diego State the Poly gridgers fell 59 to 7. The Mustangs have however, not lost to UCSB in 13 years. They have scored 344 points to the Gauchos' 105.

Last season Cal Poly eked out a 14-12 win for the second win of the year. Their final record was two wins and eight losses.

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Rick Schankel - Frosh runner



Jeff Rawlings - paces harriers

Harriers run second behind swift Idaho

by CLIFF CHERNICK
Sports Writer

Invading Idaho State proved too much for the UCSB harriers at the lagoon Saturday. However, the Gauchos were too strong for San Luis Obispo's Cal Poly. Results of the tri-meet were Idaho State 24, UCSB 39, and Cal Poly 65.

Individual stars were Mike Kimball, a UCSB graduate student running unattached, and Idaho State's Art Scott, previously undefeated this year. At the start of the race things looked bad for Kimball (he slipped once and then fell down), but by the end of the first lap, he was holding a slight lead over Scott.

Their time of approximately seven minutes for the first lap indicated that if the present pace continued, the winning performance would be close to the course record held by Joe Tyler from the Los Angeles Track Club.

KIMBALL GETS LEAD

Kimball retained the lead until Scott passed him mid-way through the last lap. After four attempts to regain the lead failed, Kimball finally sprinted into the lead on his fifth try.

Then, realizing that Scott's finishing kick was stronger than his, "I ran to beat the devil the rest of the way". Mike's winning time of 20:32 broke Tyler's old mark by one second; Scott was second in 20:38.

Turning factor in the tri-meet came on the last lap. Previous to this, it appeared to be very close between UCSB and Idaho. On the third lap, three Gauchos were passed by three Idaho runners, led by Bill Maxfield, the New England high school mile champion (4:18). This, combined with the relative inadequacy which illness bestowed upon Jack Roach and Jim Allen, proved the deciding factors.

Commenting on his team, UCSB Coach Sam Adams praised the achievements of Jeff Rawlings (third, 21:09), Rick Schankel (seventh, 21:36), and Reo Nathan (eleventh, 22:08).

He was especially pleased with Rawlings, a Freshman, whose previous lagoon best was 21:53. In summary Adams stated, "Only nine of our fifteen entries beat their previous bests. It wasn't our best effort . . . it was a fair effort. They just had too much for us."

On the other hand Coach Milton "Dubby" Holt of Idaho State had this to say: "It was great. This is the most interesting course we have seen by far. I was really pleased with the whole team's performance."

Also, in conversation, Holt mentioned a couple of interesting facts. He submitted that every California runner he ever had at Idaho State started out great, only to falter later in the season, which mystified him.

Furthermore, the way he described his team's only season loss to Utah was rather comical. It seems that one of his top runners sprained his ankle during the race and had to drop out. Another runner, who had been told to drop out if his Achilles tendon bothered him, did just that, not realizing that his teammate had, also. They lost by one point.

Beating Art Scott this year is an accomplishment which Mike Kimball will look upon fondly. Last season Scott was an All-American who placed fourth in the US college cross country division and ninth in the university division. Because Kimball is an intelligible runner, Scott is still considered undefeated this year.

Last week Scott led his team to victory in the Big Sky Conference league finals, taking first place.

AS I SEE IT:

Football, Athletics and UCSB

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Football is not a necessary part of a University education. It is not even a necessary part of the athletic program of a University. But it is a desirable activity if students want it and ability merits it.

The concept that to be a great University, one must have a top notch football team is a thing of the past. Academic excellence and degree of preparation for later life are not based solely on athletics or football.

UCSB would do well to consider this in its athletic plans for the future. Athletic programs should fit the needs of the students at a University. Student ability and desire should be the criteria for having a particular sports program.

While intending to offend no one, it must be said that football at UCSB and most UC campuses gets quite a large budget while realizing little athletically and not much more financially.

It is time for administrators and students to consider the most effective use of funds in the athletic department. Is a program which spends much money on football equipment and the necessary expenses of football, only to realize little in return, one which we desire?

Football certainly can be an exciting sport and a spirit uniter, but how important is it? This is what must be ascertained.

With sports such as cross-country, water polo, track, wrestling, swimming, tennis, baseball, golf, volleyball, soccer, and gymnastics supported by student interest and showing student ability of good calibre, can there not be said to be a need in these areas?

In this expanding area of intercollegiate athletics lies a place for the University to fulfill its role in education. The University should consider the desires of its students and not the "prestige" value of a sport in forming its program.

This involves the necessary item of money. According to most administrators, money is hard to come by athletically at the University of California. This is said to be a limiting factor in the giving of scholarships and grants-in-aid.

In the Santa Barbara area we must consider the factors of making a football program successful monetarily. Santa Barbarans have trouble attending 2 pm. games, and Cal Poly's visit Saturday night will conflict with a large dinner party for Santa Barbara's influentials.

Football must be considered as an extremely precarious proposition in Santa Barbara.

It would seem more in line with the principles of higher education if the University were careful in its pursuit of "prestigious follies;" spending money where student ability (and interest) shows itself greatest.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

MONDAY: Old Gym; 8 p.m.-Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Delta Phi; 9 p.m.-Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Pi; 10 p.m.-Ute vs. Yuma, Pima vs. Canalino

TUESDAY Old Gym; 7 p.m.-Mariposa-Napa vs. Calaveras-Colusa, Half-Fasts vs. Lanikal Canoe Club; 8 p.m.-Modoc vs. Apache, Navajo vs. Maricopa, 8:30 p.m.-Robertson Gym) Solano-Sierra vs. Stanislaus-Tuolome, Plumas-Shasta vs. Eldorado-Madera; 9 p.m. (Old Gym) - Mendocino-Merced vs. Humboldt-Lassen, Hungry Huns vs. Delta-Tau-Delta Seconds; 9:30 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - G.B.A.C. vs. Arnie's All-Stars, Goleta Globe Trotters vs. NBA All Stars; 10 p.m. (Old Gym) - Sig Apes vs. Lobos II, Los Cedros vs. Bay Area Bombers.

SPORTS NEWS

Students interested in competing in a bowling league must sign up in the Recreation office by November 23.



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SATURDAY REVIEW

Collier's editor dissects 'roller-coaster' career

By JOHN BARKHAM

PERSONAL FILE. By Paul C. Smith. New York: Appleton-Century. 476 pp. \$6.95.

The moguls of big business are not, as a rule, given to dissecting their successes and failures in public.

The battles fought in board rooms are more properly the stuff of fiction than of autobiography. But once in a while a maverick appears who runs counter to the trend.

Such a one is Paul C. Smith, who bares his roller-coaster career in this remarkable autobiography. His book is notable not only for its colorful personal history, but even more so for the revealing light it casts on high-level publishing practice.

Smith was, of course, the wunderkind from the West Coast who presided over the destiny of the Crowell-Collier magazine empire--"Collier's Magazine," "Woman's Home Companion," and "American Magazine"--in the years of their death throes.

FACT, NOT FICTION

Theodore White, one of the talented writing team on whom the axe fell at "Collier's," pictured a similar situation in his novel, "The View From the Fortieth Floor," but Smith's version of the actual maneuvering, intriguing, and high-level garrotting that actually occurred on the 18th floor is infinitely more illuminating precisely because it is fact, not fiction.

Smith is now a sick man stripped of his executive responsibilities and living in retirement in California. His book appears to have been written in a mood of philosophical resignation, being neither bitter nor angry. On the contrary, it is surprisingly humble.

Come to think of it, though, I cannot recall an autobiography quite like this, or another magazine executive quite like Smith.

He was born, so he says, li-

terally "in the gutter" in Seattle, when his mother prematurely gave birth. He had an outdoors upbringing in the West, became an entrepreneur in skunk trapping at an age when most boys are still collecting stamps and coins, and thereafter led a Jack London-ish life as rum-runner, lumberman, apprentice seaman and wartime Marine officer.

Before he came of age he had been a smalltown banker, from which he graduated to Wall Street, thence to financial journalism on the San Francisco Chronicle, and at length to the editing of that fine newspaper.

It was from the Chronicle that he was called to the higher destiny of New York magazine publishing.

RISE AND FALL

The higher they rise, the harder they fall. Paul Smith fell--hard. He pulls no punches anywhere in his book. Though he learned to master his temper (he almost killed a logger with a knife once), he never learned to wield the polite poniard of Madison Avenue.

When it was all over, Paul Smith left New York penniless, "half in shock and unable to understand fully what happened." It requires no great acumen to deduce that the ex-Marine must have been a burr under the corporate saddle at Collier's.

To his credit it must be said that he took his medicine to the point where he could bring himself to produce this calm and candid memoir. It reads like a thriller, but then to Paul Smith his entire life has been one long thriller.



NEW YORK WOODWIND QUINTET--Samuel Baron, flutist; Ronald Roseman, oboist; Ralph Froelich, horn player; Arthur Weisberg, bassoonist; and David Glazer, clarinetist rehearse for their Wednesday night performance in Campbell Hall.

The quintet will perform the works of Dahl,

Carter, Schuller, and Hindemith at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall as the second event of the CAL Concert Series.

Tickets may be purchased at the Campbell Hall Box Office: students \$.50; faculty and staff \$1.00; and general public \$2.50.

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Anthro film set

"Aparajito," a film concerning life in India, will be shown tomorrow in South Hall 1004 at 8 p.m. The film is the second part of a trilogy entitled "Pather Panchali."

Photo proofs due

All proofs of individual yearbook portraits taken by Campus Photography Studio this fall must be returned no later than today.

Students who fail to submit their proofs may be omitted from the yearbook. Publisher's deadline necessitates this immediate request by the yearbook staff who are preparing a 352-page book.

RIVIERA

Starts Tuesday "MAFIOSO" & "4 Days in November"

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DAILY FROM 6 PM - SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM

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Louvre tour is televised

"A Visit to the Louvre," which will be shown tomorrow evening on NBC, will be rebroadcast through the Department of Educational Television at 4 p.m. Thursday in NH 2127.

Planning, production, research and editing of the pro-

gram took two years. This is the first time motion picture cameras have been able to film inside the Louvre.

Charles Boyer will narrate the showing of such works as Winged Victory, Venus de Milo, and Mona Lisa.

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