

Campus election results call for runoffs

By LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

Monday's AS and class election failed to fill three posts, which will be recontested in runoff elections Friday, Oct. 23.

Elwain Martson and Tony Shih will be on the run-off ballot for Freshman Class president. Mardine Dooley and Katie Richards will compete for freshman

secretary - treasurer. Sherry Lydon and Sue Osborn, both write-in candidates, will be in the run-offs for women's rep-at-large.

Roger Arbuckle, with 442 votes, defeated Ken Fess, with 139 votes, for the office of freshman vicepresident. Elected to serve as sophomore secretary was Linda Liebsohn,

victorious over Jill McKillop in a close race. Leslie Hamren was voted women's RHA representative.

Other successful candidates are Rick Sigler, 191 votes, and Rick Schwartz, 175 votes, for men's RHA representative. Stan Orrock, elected men's non-affiliated representative, received 91 votes, which was more than twice as many as his nearest competitor. Terry Ito and Meredith Williams will serve as women's non-affiliated representatives.

Two officers are required for the post of women's rep-at-large. Jan Laurie was elected with 798 votes. Voters will select the other officer in the

run-off elections between Sue Osborn, who received 26 write-in votes in Monday's election, and Sherry Lydon, also a write-in candidate, who had 58 votes.

Santa Barbara students had an opportunity to voice their opinions on the national campaign. In an election in which 20 to 25 percent of the eligible voters visited the polls, Johnson

received 783 votes as opposed to 476 votes for Goldwater. Also appearing on the mock ballot was California's Proposition #14, which was defeated with 770 no votes and 471 yes votes.

In a further tally of the votes cast for the still undecided office of frosh class president, Elwain Martson received 307 votes; Tony Shih, 135; Curt Nutter, 195; Michael Burk, 89; Pat Larrance, 56; Art Engle, 31; and Carter Crilly, 25.

For freshman class secretary-treasurer, Katie Richards received 160 votes and Mardine Dooley received 151. Their closest competitors were Pat Hulland with 138 and Marty Hamilton with 127.



Hamren



Sigler



Schwartz



Orrock



Williams



Laurie



El Gaucho

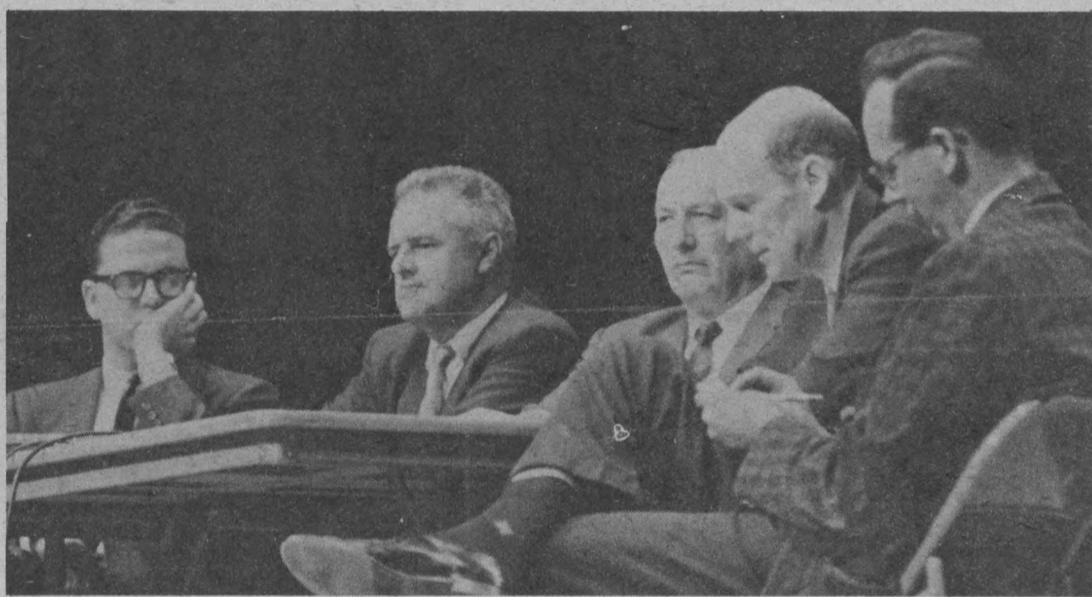
Weather

Sunny today with continuing warm trend; possible cooling in the afternoon with winds of 15 to 25 knots below the canyons.

Volume 45, Number 15

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1964



INCONCLUSIVE VERDICT--This group of UCSB professors were unable to offer definite reasons for the exit of Premier Khrushchev because "the Russians haven't said anything."



Compiled from Associated Press

● HOOVER DIES

After a long battle against illness, Herbert Hoover, the nation's 31st president, died today at the age of 90. Only one other former president, John Adams, lived longer--and he topped Hoover only by six months. Hoover's two sons were with him in his New York hotel suite when he finally succumbed to his latest attack of internal bleeding. Those close to the former president said he was stoic through his illness--never complaining of pain.

President Johnson has proclaimed a 30-day period of mourning for Hoover. Flags are to be flown at half staff on all government buildings at home and abroad and on naval vessels of the nation. The armed services have been directed to render suitable honors to Hoover on the day of the funeral.

The body of the Republican Ex-President will lie in state for two days in New York's St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, where memorial services will be held. Then it will be taken to Washington for a service in the Capitol Building. Hoover will be buried in a national park at the site of his birthplace in West Branch, Iowa.

Hoover's wife died 20 years before him.

● POLITICS

Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater went to Pikesville, Maryland, to speak yesterday and also make an appearance on nation-wide television to discuss morality in government. The Arizona Senator is spending the day in Washington taping another television speech--this one on foreign policy--which Republicans hope will be broadcast tonight.

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey was in the middle of a busy campaign yesterday that took him from Oklahoma to Illinois and then on to Kentucky. In a speech prepared for a Tulsa, Oklahoma rally, Humphrey accused prsponsible Republican leaders of refusing to condemn the lunatic fringe and thereby losing control to "apostles of discord and radicalism."

Paper announces deadline policy

Deadline for all news originating outside of the Gaucho Office, meetings announcements, publicity for all events, and press releases is noon of the date of prior publication. For example, Wednesday noon is deadline for Friday's issue. There will be no exceptions.

Russian excuse for Mr. K's demise worth 'grain of salt'

by PETE YOUNG
Managing Editor

A four-man team of Santa Barbara professors, all experts on the USSR, reached no conclusive verdict on former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's exit from power--but they all agreed the official Russian explanation "should be taken with a grain of salt."

Panel members pasted together scanty scraps of evidence in a special Campbell Hall assembly Monday to come up with several versions of the story behind last week's power shakeup.

Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, attributed the governmental turnover to the 70-year-old Khrushchev's "advanced age and deterioration of health," but the local experts termed these explanations "more probable":

● The former premier may have been judged guilty of the "cult of personality" by his fellow officials. Dr. Robert G. Wesson, assistant professor of political science, noted Pravda, obviously aiming its message at Khrushchev, denounced the cult of personality and "subjectivism" in a front-page editorial.

"I would guess Pravda was

saying that Khrushchev has acted in an immature, undignified way," Wesson explained. "It is true he was impetuous and a braggart. . . It is entirely understandable that a new generation of officials grew tired of Khrushchev's crudities, for he is a crude man and has embarrassed the Soviet Union on several occasions. He is also a man of very little education."

● The officials "around Khrushchev had plenty about which to be unhappy," said Dr. Jerzy F. Karcz, associate professor of economics. Noting that Pravda's editorial referred to "fascination with administering," he pointed out that the former Party boss like to experiment with organizational schemes, which was "unheard of in the Soviet Union." Lately, Karcz theorized, "There may have been too many changes. It is possible officials got together and decided they could no longer work in this sort of environment."

● Economic factors also probably contributed to Khrushchev's downfall. Among them, Karcz noted, are a slowdown in the Soviet national income's growth rate, which left "not enough to spread around to

(Cont. on page 4)

Literary critic to begin lecture serie

Kenneth Burke, Regent's Professor for the fall semester, will present the first in a series of four Thursday afternoon lectures, "Language in General: Poetics in Particular" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Campbell Hall.

Burke, an American critic who has been prominent in American letters for over three decades, explains that he finds a "total similarity" between his customary role and his temporary assignment as teacher because he thinks "of criticism as a pedagogic enterprise."

"There is literature, there is life," is his opinion, "and there is the systematic study of

literature about life. And that is where criticism comes in, or should come in, be it inside or outside of school."

As a critic Burke feels, "Authors have been improvising all sorts of more or less individualistic and secular rituals to replace the older collective, ecclesiastical rituals that the rationale of technology have thrown into confusion."

Superseding of the older rituals in recent years is considered by the author and critic to be a long-term trend, "not local to our present era" or due entirely to the psychological and sociological conditions of the Atomic Age.

Commenting on the current reading boom, Burke cautions, "Perhaps we should consider this a buying boom rather than a reading boom. It's hard to know how many people buy a book, not to read it, but because they think of it as a good book to have in their library."

"If a man's library contained only the books he truly read--that is, the books he read and read and reread--most of our publishers would be out of business."

Also a distinguished poet, Burke endorses the rise of poetry reading in public coffee houses. "In fact," he added, (Cont. on page 4)

El Gaucho

Editorial Page

God helps those...

Are you a freshman majoring in engineering? A graduate physics student whose projects and research requires a cyclotron? Are you an average student who can't find a place to read in the Library? Or just one of the many students in crowded classrooms? A chemistry student who will have a new building, but no equipment to work with?

There is something you can do for yourselves today to acquire facilities that will help to alleviate the pressures of enrollment.

All who are interested can spend an hour-and a half tomorrow giving out informational materials to the 10,000 residents of the Goleta Valley about Proposition 2.

Meet at 2:30 p.m. with fellow students at Campbell hall to pick up informational brochures. Bring transportation if possible.

Inform the electorate so that they may make their choice.

DAVID R. DAWDY
Editor-in-chief

... who help others

Santa Barbara residents are in great need of students interested in performing a service project.

It seems that every time a crisis arises, people are willing to become involved where there is action or where they know they can get a pat on the back. However, when only hard work and a certain amount of personal satisfaction are involved, the response to the calls for help seems to decline.

Many student organizations offered their services during the recent Santa Barbara fire, and indeed many students did help and should be congratulated. However, the hardest work from a disaster is involved in clean-up projects. The burnt hillsides from Montecito to Painted Caves must be cleaned up now before the rains come. If not, residents as well as students may find themselves cleaning up after a worse disaster, flood.

Most organizations usually attempt to perform one service project during the year. No better service project can be conceived than to help one's fellow man in time of need. This moment has arisen with our neighbors.

Publications of all sorts are always playing up the decline in morals among college students. It is very seldom that the good deeds are made note of. It would put our campus in a much better light with Santa Barbarans if fraternities and other men's living groups (mainly male workers are needed) could form a group of about 100 and offer their services to the Westmont and Painted Cave areas.

Many have given their services already, but in small handfuls. If a large group of students (a few hundred out of 7,850) got together, more work would be done in one weekend than in three weekends with only a few students working.

A group of students will be going to the two major areas Saturday. However, the size of this group is up to us. One group will be going up in the morning for those who feel the afternoon would be impossible. Another group will go in the afternoon for those with classes in the morning.

Some fraternities and sororities do have a work schedule now for help in these areas. These people should be commended for their organization and work. However, the work left to be done is monumental. Thirty miles of burnt land leaves no protection from floods and only deposits a vast amount of debris.

All living groups, student organizations, and independent students are greatly encouraged to answer the plea of Santa Barbarans. The feeling of personal satisfaction is so great that even while your muscles are still aching, you feel you must help again.

GAYLE KERR
Ass't. News Editor



El Gaucho

David Dawdy
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Editor's Mail Box

'Extremist'

Dear Editor,

A trap has been set into which people in the U.S. seem eager to fall. This trap consists of the willingness to label all who do not agree with government programs as "Extremists" or "Segregationists." One of the beliefs which has helped build this country into the greatest emporium of freedom in the world is that there are more than one or two ways to solve problems and that all of them deserve to be studied, not just passed off as "racist." Mr. Malcolm has fallen into this trap.

His repudiation of the past shows that he does not realize the importance of history. An understanding of the "whats" and "whys" of history is one of the most important instruments in helping us analyze the present.

When Mr. Malcolm says that Goldwater is avoiding the Civil Rights issue, he shows his ignorance of the present campaign. Early in the race, President Johnson and Senator Goldwater agreed to keep Civil Rights out of the campaign in an effort to avoid making it purely emotional. The one who has avoided the issues is Johnson--by shying away from a debate; by calling Goldwater's criticisms of foreign policy dangerous to national security instead of answering them directly; by "prosperity" and the "Great Society," instead of in specifics like South Vietnam with its parallel to Korea and China.

I know some Negroes who will vote for Goldwater on November 3 -- not because he is a racist or because they dislike gaining rights for themselves, but because they have surmounted the emotional appeal of the Civil Rights issue and realized that the views and opinions of the Senator are worthy of more than the simple, easily made accusation of "extremist."

BOB NAMANY

Thank you

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this opportunity to be able to publicly thank all the students who volunteered as University Day Guides Saturday. All the service groups as well as living units were well represented. These guides did a fantastic job, and because of them, University Day was a success and

Proposition 2 will pass in our favor. We appreciated all the cooperation. Thank you again.

TERI ITO
DAVE THOMAS

Volunteers

Dear Students:

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors is sincerely appreciative of your generous cooperation in making available assistance to the heroic firefighters whose combined assault upon the disastrous Coyote Fire resulted in saving countless lives and property of our citizens.

Your quick response has once again demonstrated that private individuals and organizations working in close harmony with government at all levels is capable of dealing with threatened disasters on a united basis.

Words are never adequate at a time like this but we nevertheless tender the enclosed Resolution as but a small token of our feelings of gratitude for your assistance to us when it was so sorely needed. Thank You!

Joe J. Callahan, Chairman
Board of Supervisors

A hermit?

Editor:

I suggest that one would have to be a hermit to avoid the political discussions about the candidates, the issues, the ideas and the propositions of this campaign. The answer for one's inability to find politics on this campus is not "... blowing in the wind" as Sheldon Lepplin stated in his article, "Politics On Campus." The many political debates at the dorms and the dining commons are very difficult to avoid.

Discussions are essential to a democracy since we all are "experts" in politics and economics. Therefore if you feel left out of the political scene start examining the "expert" opinions of your fellow classmates. Your eyes and ears will

locate the debate and your mouth will include you in the discussion.

RICHARD F. DeMONG
Junior
Political Science

Subject A

Editor:

A recent issue of El Gaucho carried a letter from a student who was concerned about the function of Subject A on this campus. His conclusion was that the course "serves no legitimate function". Interpreting his conclusion to mean that he felt there was no necessity for Subject A, I read his letter once again and found two grammatical errors, one error in syntax, one excellent illustration of a limited vocabulary, and two misspellings. There are also the far more intangible errors of poor taste and subjectivity which should be absent, or at least controlled, by the time one has reached junior status in this or any reputable university.

M. R. MOSELEY
Biological Sciences

Too late

Editor

Why does the new psychology Bldg. have windows only on one side?

L.G. STEELE

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Regent's prof to lecture

(Cont. from page 1)
 "I could even be persuaded to read my poems."

Concluding with comment on the Santa Barbara campus, the Regent's Professor stated, "Let me salute the remarkable enterprise that is in the throes of being built up here. Already there are many charming spots that enable one to imagine what a dream the campus will be when all the major pieces are defini-

Geneticist covers organic evolution

Dr. B. Ledyard Stebbins, an authority on organic evolution, will deliver the annual Sigma Xi lecture at Santa Barbara in PS 1110 at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Stebbins, professor of genetics at UC Davis, will discuss "From Gene to Character in Higher Plants."

Professor Stebbins' book, "Variation and Evolution in Plants," is recognized as the leading work in that field. He has also written comprehensive reviews on apomixis, polypoidy, selection, natural hybridization, and hybrid sterility, and has completed a number of monographs on the natural relationships in may plant groups.

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Found

Girl's watch in front of Tropicana Apts. Ph. 8-2583, ask for Bobbie #305 and identify.

Help Wanted

Need some brush-up on driving to pass a test for a license. Will pay \$3 an hour. Nina, Ph. 5-8781

Lost

Theta Pin. Return to Theta House, Reward.

Motorcycles

'62 Yamaha 250cc, good cond. 819A De la Vina, \$350 cash, Ph. 2-7701.

Personal

Lonely 19 yr olds would like to meet friendly, intell., talkative coeds. Write Tom & Mike, 811 Camino Pescadero #14, Goleta.

Bruce: Thanks for the ring, Ann

Travel

Matter of love or death - 2 damsels in distress await rescue - need ride to All-Cal Oct. 29-30. Shall shareth expenses, Ph. 8-6431.

Wanted

One (1) Hannah preferably pink and blue; answers to the name J.E.E.P. Call Chi Sigma House.

Typing

Service to UCSB students, PH 5-4205.

Panel on Mr. K

(Cont. from page 1)

satisfy everyone;" the shift of economic resources to consumer, light industry and housing construction categories, leaving the heavy industries, though still holding top priority, unhappy; and the failure of agricultural programs coupled with the old-line view that Khrushchev's attitude to the farming segment was "soft."

● The fallen premier lost in-

fluence as splits and dissensions developed within the Communist bloc, which "just isn't what it used to be" in terms of Soviet supremacy, Karcz said.

● The Soviets may have known the Red Chinese were about to explode the atom bomb, which "would have been a great blow to Khrushchev's prestige," explained Dr. Edward Chmielewski, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Stanley D. Krebs, assistant professor of music, failed to find reason in the cultural sphere for Khrushchev's downfall. The progress of cultural activities was a barometer for liberalization mall aspects of Soviet life, Krebs explained.

Of Khrushchev's demise, Wesson, a former foreign service officer with the Department of State, found "no reason to shed tears." He was, Wesson said, "a very good Stalinist. He was associated with Stalin, praised him to the skies, and took a very active part in the Stalinist purges."

But, said Wesson, in losing him, "We are at least losing a known evil." So what lies ahead:

● "There probably will be a continuation of the general trend of the past toward a more technically oriented society and away from Stalinism," Wesson predicted. New Premier Alexei Kosygin, he said, "is a very different kind of leader--though he may not stay." And new Party First Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Wesson said, is more of a party man than Kosygin, but not as dictatorial as Khrushchev.

● Chmielewski said if Kosygin is to remain in power, it will be because he is an effective politician. But it is more likely, he added, that Kosygin is a figurehead and the real head, "Brezhnev or someone else." "The Party and government leadership posts," he said, may remain independent for a long time." Finally, he predicted, "The strength of personality will be highly relevant in the possible rise of a new leader."

● Neither Brezhnev nor Kosygin will last, Krebs predicted, "unless they develop a

remarkable flare for politics." He theorized the two are front men for a coalition and probably are up against opposition now.

● The reactionaries may have taken over and the two new leaders may be mouthpieces who were "Faced with the choice of going out as baggars or doing what they are now doing," Karcz theorized. "It is likely the reactionaries have taken over."

Khrushchev, Wesson said, was "thrown out by friends--a small group in the Presidium which must have been able to get together the Party Central Committee or a fraction of it."

Queen candidate information given

Deadline for submitting applications for Homecoming Queen and paying the \$3 entry fee is Oct. 23.

Judging will be held Oct. 28 in the old auditorium at noon. Judges from Santa Barbara will choose four finalists. Men students will vote for Homecoming Queen Nov. 3.

Candidates must have completed 60 units and must be currently carrying at least 12 units with a 2.0 GPA. Any group may submit a name.

Miss Pat

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Galey & Lord

Prop. 14 debated in students-only meeting tomorrow

Proposition 14 will be debated tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, in a meeting for students only.

Speaking against the measure will be Larry Adams, Santa Barbara instructor in political science and religious studies. Silvio Di Loreto, a Santa Barbara realtor who is the newly-elected first vice-president of the Real Estate Board, will speak for the affirmative.

The debate will begin with an opening dissertation of fifteen to twenty minutes for each speaker. The rebuttal will consist of five minutes for each speaker, followed by questions from the floor.

Admission is free.

'Hidden Talent' to be unveiled

Isaac H. McClelland Jr., principal of David Starr Jordan High School in Los Angeles, will discuss "Discovering Hidden Talent," tonight at 8:15 in Campbell hall.

McClelland's speech is in honor of the university scholarship recipients and honors-at-entrance students.

McClelland earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of California, Berkeley, and has done extensive graduate work in the field of school administration and educational psychology at the University of Southern California.

The guest speaker is a member of Educate, the support group of the School of Education at USC; the Commonwealth Club of California; and Phi Delta Kappa, professional education honor society. He is a past president of USC's Education Alumni Association.

MEETINGS

Chimes

Chimes meets today in the SU Quiet Lounge at 4 p.m.

Conestoga

Camp Conestoga publicity committee meets tomorrow in the SU Quiet Lounge from 12 to 1 p.m. to discuss Camp Conestoga Week.

Honey bears

Honey Bears meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in SH 1128 for a general meeting.

French club

"Le Cercle Francais," French Club, will meet from 8 to 10 p.m. today in the Faculty Lounge.

Republicans

University Area Republican Club meets tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the URC Building at Segovia Road in Isla Vista.

Mascot

Mascot Committee meets today at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 to discuss plans for future activities.

Photography

Photography club meets tonight at 8 p.m. in the SU Conference Room.

Flying club

UCSB Flying Club will hold an airplane display at Storke Plaza Thursday, Oct. 22.

English club

English Club meets tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m. at Santa Rosa Formal Lounge to hear Dr. Alan Stephens speak. Poems to be discussed are available in the English Office.

Ski club

Ski Club Film Committee meets tomorrow in the Student

Union Quiet Lounge at 7 p.m. to plan films for future meetings.

Student affairs

Student Affairs Committee meets tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in SH 1245 for a follow-up on the plans for handling the Isla Vista situation.

Noon forum

Noon Forum will meet today and every Wednesday at the University Religious Conference, 6518 El Greco, from noon to 1 p.m.

RHA social

RHA Social Committee will meet tomorrow at 6:15 in the Santa Cruz formal lounge. Band and theme for the RHA Formal will be discussed.

AS social

AS Social Committee meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge to make plans for homecoming.

KCSB meeting

KCSB, campus radio station, will hold a staff meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in South Hall 1131 for important FM information.

Vet's club

Ex-servicemen interested in forming a chapter of Chi Gamma Iota, a veteran's club, should meet Friday at Petrini's Pizza Parlor at 5 p.m.

Prop. 2 supported

Proposition 2, the state bond issue for higher education on the November ballot, is the theme of students of Santa Barbara's "2 for Tomorrow Day."

Santa Barbara Leg Council has urged all students to participate in the informative campaign planned for tomorrow, and to support the bond proposition on Election Day.

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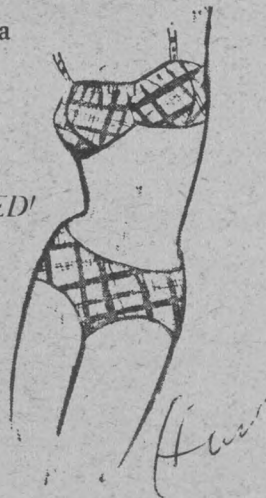
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IN THE LITTLE MONEY SHOP



Fencers form interest group

A new fencing interest group has been formed for those who are interested in beginning or continuing with the sport of fencing. The groups have been organized by Roger Kleinman, chairman, and will emphasize instruction as well as providing an adequate atmosphere for fencing practice.

This semester the group is honored to have as its instructor a noted fencing master--Maitre d'Armes, Mr. Theodore Jerome of Montecito. He intends to divide the group up into beginners, intermediates, and advanced fencers to make instruction more effective.

Kleinman expressed the hope that the future UCSB Fencing team will emerge from this group to take part in intercollegiate and other competitions. Since the group has planned for a highly successful program of instruction, Kleinman said he hoped the experience would be an enjoyable one.

Meetings for the group will be held at 7 p.m. every Thursday in the Gymnastics room of Robertson Gym. Further information may be obtained by calling Roger Kleinman at 8-4892.

Sports News

Gymnasts

All gymnasts interested in competing this coming season meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in RG 2120. Those unable to attend please call Pete Garst 5-1429.

Scuba

Scuba Club will meet for elections, discussion at 8-10 in the SU Quiet Lounge tonight.



Stoll's Shorts



by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

Last week at a T.G. I had an interesting talk with Rahim Javanmard, UCLA's two time All-American wrestler from Iran. Javanmard was named outstanding wrestler in the annual Bruin wrestling tournament and has been the most valuable grappler at Westwood for three years. He looks about two-fifty but claims he wrestles in the 157 lb. division. I guess all wrestlers have some special knack for losing weight.

Rahim made some predictions about the Olympics and the 1964 collegiate season. He picked Russia, Turkey, Iran, and Bulgaria in that order. The only individual he chose was a countryman named Takiti in the 213 lb. class. Takiti won a gold medal at Melbourne but lost on a body weight rule in Rome. It seems that if two wrestlers tie, the lightest man wins.

According to the Iranian, Oklahoma State will edge Oklahoma for the NCAA title. Rahim sees the 1964 Uclans as a better balanced club than in '63, but without the outstanding individuals.

HAMMER HOPEFUL

Still on the mat, . . . Wrestling mentor Bill Hammer for the first time in years has an experienced group of returning lettermen. Eight monogram winners are back and they will be complemented by six strong freshmen candidates. Two yearlings that Hammer mentioned were; Heavyweight Tom Covina, and Scott Baker at 130 lbs. from Denver, Colorado.

Hammer is tackling a tougher schedule than ever before this

year. His most formidable opponents should be Stanford, UCLA, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and U.C. Davis.

He stated that "I am hoping for a second or third place in the UCLA tournament." Hammer also urged that all freshmen and interested students come out for the first practice on Nov. 16.

OVER THE HILL

From here on out it will be downhill for Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and San Francisco's Y.A. Tittle.

This was the year that Spahn went so far over the hill as to be out of sight. He fell to a 6 and 13 record after 23 and 7 the previous season. Pitchers have followed good seasons with bad ones many times before. But when it happens to a 43-year-old pitcher, the suspicion is strong that he has had it.

Tittle will be 38 on the 24th of this month and in the brutal game of pro-football that is at least equivalent to 44 in baseball.

Perhaps its the assorted injuries he has suffered which are holding him back. But the simple fact is that at 38 you don't shake off injuries the way you did earlier. It's always difficult for a great athlete to admit that the calendar has caught up to him. Tittle and Spahn are having that hammered home to them now.

SOCCER

After his team's 5-1 victory over the UCSB soccer squad, the Cal Tech coach stated, "This is the best first-year team I have ever seen."

Sports News

Photo club

Photo Club-for all interested camera bugs-meets tonight from 8-10 in the SU Conference Room. Luther Brown of Brooks Institute of Photography will be an instructor.

Sports staff

EL GAUCHO Sports writers should attend an important meeting tomorrow at 8 in EL GAUCHO Office. Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein will speak and a discussion will be held afterwards.

Five game statistics

Gridders host Aztecs Sat.

With UCSB's second home game approaching against San Diego State College at La Playa Stadium, the Gauchos sport a 2-3, won-lost record. Statistics for five games:

passing	36	23
Offensive Yds.	1241	1032
per game	248.2	206.4
rushing	502	565
per game	100.4	113.0
Passing	739	467
per game	147.8	93.4

Rushing Statistics

	tc	yg	yl	tyg	avg
Scott	45	190	7	183	4.1
Orear	24	122	3	119	5.0

	pa	pc	pi	yds.	avg.
Heys	78	40	4	494	.513
Dawson	39	20	3	205	.513

	pc	yds.	td's
Scott	18	179	0
Zomalt	7	171	2

Scoring

	td	pts.	pat's
Blindbury	2	12	0
Jahn	2	12	0
Zomalt	2	12	0
Condens	1	6	0
Knowlden	1	6	0
Burnett	0	0	5

Team Statistics

	UCSB	OPPON.
first downs	71	61
rushing	32	35

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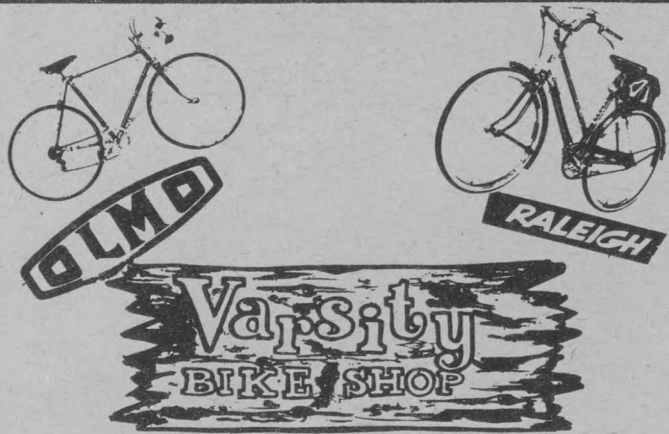
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Gaucha Wrapup

Water polo

UCSB's Varsity water polo team continues to work double practices in preparation for the Fresno State College game and the All-Cal Championships the following weekend.

Although the squad has collected two wins and four losses, the spirited team is still working hard in anticipation of a series of victories.

Frosh football

Following last Friday's 33-0 rout of Long Beach State, the Frosh football team will be working toward a repeat performance of last year's game with Cal Lutheran. That game resulted in a 42-8 victory for the Gauchos.

This week's practice sessions should include the addition of a few new plays, and better organization in the defense.

The Frosh travel to Cal Lutheran this Friday afternoon.

Intramurals

Four big games high-light the remaining action in this week's intramural football league schedule. Today at 3:45 El Dorado-Madera battles Solano-Sierra in a San Miguel division contest, followed by a key Las

Casitas clash between title contenders Dos Pueblos D and Toyon-Juniper.

Thursday's feature game matches first place Delta Tau Delta and Phi Sigma Kappa in fraternity play at 3:45.

The game of the week takes place on Friday at 3:45 when the Sig Eps (4-0) and Sigma Pi (3-1) meet in a big fraternity struggle for first place. The Sig Eps' Tom Stockton and John Johnson of the Sigma Pi's should put on a wide-open offensive battle.

Gaucha harriers take record to Fresno

Despite consisting of what Coach Adams describes as his "walking wounded," the Gaucha cross country team romped over Westmont 22-39 last Saturday. Adams called it their best team effort, being that the first seven UCSB harriers were within thirty seconds of each other.

This Friday afternoon the team is departing for Fresno, where they will compete against Fresno State, Cal State, and Long Beach State. The Gauchos will work out Friday night and be ready to go at 11:00 Saturday morning, barring further injuries.

Football has much scoring

Outstanding individual performances of the second week of flag football were turned in by the Sigma Pi's John Johnson, who scored 37 points in wins over Lambda Chi and Phi Kappa Psi, and a sensational 42-point spree by Murray of the Andy Capp All Stars, high single-game scoring total of the year.

League standings:
FRATERNITY: Delta Tau Delta and Sig Eps 4-0; Sigma Pi 3-1; SAE's 2-1; Chi

Sigs and Phi Sigma Kappa 1-2; Kappa Sigma 1-3; Lambda Chi 1-4; Phi Kappa Psi 0-4.

INDEPENDENT: G.B.A.C. 3-0; Hungry Huns 3-1; Sig Apes 2-1; Andy Capp 2-2; Abrego 1-2; Edgewater 0-2-1; Los Cedros 0-3-1.

ANACAPA: Yuma and Apache 4-0; Navajo 3-1; Canallno 2-2; Maricopa, Modoc, and Ute 1-3; Pima 0-4.

LAS CASITAS: Dos Pueblos D 4-0; Dos Pueblos B and C and Cypress 4-1; Toyon-Juniper 3-1; Dos Pueblos A 2-1-2; Sequoia 1-2-1; Laurel 1-3-1; Acacia and Birch 0-4; Yucca 0-5.

SAN MIGUEL, El Dorado - Madera 4-0; Stanislaus-Tuolumne 3-0; Solano-Sierra 3-1; Mariposa-Napa 2-1; Mendocino-Merced 2-2; Plumas-Shasta 1-3; Humboldt-Lassen and Calaveras-Colusa 0-4.

In the Westmont meet Coach Adams cited Jack Roach, Jim Allen, Jeff Rawling, Rick Schankel, Reo Nathan, and Rollie Cavalletto as having been somewhat handicapped. During the race, Jon Brower pulled an abdominal muscle and will be lost to the team for ten days.

So far this year the Gauchos sport a 14-3 record, having been beaten only by Long Beach State (twice) and the Los Angeles Track Club. In return they have scored victories over Westmont (twice), and San Fernando Valley State (three times).

Soccer club suffers loss to Cal Tech

UCSB's fledgling soccer club, still seeking its first win, meets Azusa Saturday.

The Gauchos were drubbed 5-1 last Saturday by Cal Tech, but the score was not indicative of the run of play.

With a lead of 1-0 at half-time, UCSB saw all five Cal Tech goals scored within 20 minutes in the second half.

The Soccer club appeared to be sure winners from the start as they applied a strong offensive attack. This paid off at the 10-minute mark when inside left Jimmy McLeod netted a rebound shot the goalie never saw.

Several more times UCSB came close to scoring as they kept the ball inside the Southland team's half with direct attacking tactics.

But it was a completely different story in the second half. The forward line floundered and the defense was caught napping on more than one occasion. Twice Cal Tech forwards scored on break-aways, leaving the UCSB goalie at their mercy.

Coach Dave Anderson credited Cal Tech's first-time, snappy passing as the margin of victory. "We were beaten by good soccer over a 20-minute span," he said.

The margin of defeat came as a surprise to the Gauchos who lost to UCLA, supposedly the strongest team in Southern California Soccer Association, 2-1 in their only other league game.

This Saturday's encounter with Azusa is the second match on a tough three-game road tour which will take the Gauchos to UCLA for a non-league rematch

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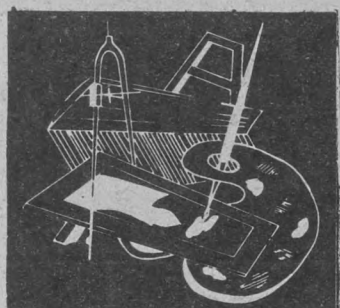
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JAZZ—James Schabacher, tenor, and Miss Margot Blum, mezzo-soprano, will present a program of Opera-Jazz ariday night. Their brilliant treatment of operatic scores has been widely acclaimed. Tickets are available at the AS Ticket office, at 75 cents for students and \$1 for general admission.



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Card party held

Crown and Sceptor are sponsoring a Card Party tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Zeta Sorority house to raise money for petitioning Mortar Board, national Senior women's honorary.

Card players are allowed to pick their own partners and choose their own game. Men are invited.

Tickets are on sale at the Cashier's Office, Roos/Atkins, and at the door. Admissions are \$.75 for students, \$2.00 for a block of 4 students, \$1.25 for adults, and \$4.00 for a block of 4 adults.

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Bud, Travis well received

By KAREN JACOBSON
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night the folksinging duo of Bud and Travis performed for a receptive audience in Campbell Hall. The enthusiastic response they received was well-merited.

Bud Dashiell and Travis Edmonson indeed place far above the common run of today's folksingers. Just what they have is hard to define, but can perhaps best be expressed in terms of their "warmth" or "humanity." Their singing exudes a certain intensity and sincerity of expression which can be sensed by all.

Bud and Travis are not stereotyped folk singers. This point is made clear. They have rebelled as they say, against

love melody without batting an eye.

Their humor is an artful blend of a preplanned, standard set of jokes and gags as an integral part of their performance along with often sharp, ad lib witticisms for which both seem to have a natural flair.

Bud and Travis love their music and the soil and peoples of whom they sing--this is unmistakable. They are not in the least entranced by their superiority, as so many in the field regrettably are. "We are the least temperamental of any

performers--without any 'bug-aboo.' We prefer being people."

Sign ups due

Applications for GGR tryouts are due in the AS office by tomorrow.

Tryouts will be held Oct. 27 in Campbell Hall and Oct. 29 in the Old Auditorium. GGR will be October 5 and 6 in Campbell Hall.

Living groups are urged to turn in applications as soon as possible.

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

the "folksier than thou" crowd of folk fans who insist upon the so-called "pure" folk music. This duo will sing anything and everything, from blues and rock-and-roll to Spanish, French, or American folk songs. It is difficult to place them in any particular musical category.

VARIETY OF SONGS

One song had lyrics by William Butler Yeats that were based on an Irish folk myth. Their bass player, affectionately known as "Buckwheat," wrote two of the songs that were used, of which one was a blues number entitled "Baby, How Long?" They also used a Bob Dylan song, "If Tomorrow Wasn't Such a Long Time."

Both Bud and Travis are fine guitarists and very gifted singers. Their vocal harmony is impeccable, with Bud's lower-pitched, more resonant voice blending against Travis' sharper tenor.

SMOOTH PERFORMANCE

These two can change moods about as easily as a person can cross legs. The whole performance was a smooth, unbroken line of singing, unmarked by strain or unnaturalness between selections. They can switch from the lighthearted gaiety of a south-of-the-border tune to the deep pathos of a haunting

Regents appoint visiting professors

Visiting professors and Regents appointees have been added to the staff to broaden the intellectual scope of the University.

Under the Regents appointment program, Kenneth Burke, author and critic, and Philip Wagner, editor of the Baltimore Sun, will present public lectures and conduct honors seminars.

Assuming visiting professorships will be Hans Schnieder, mathematician; Elizabeth Winerster Scheider, writer and semantic scholar; Rod Alexander, drama director; Dr. Charles Pritchett, political scientist; Dr. Paul Tillich, theologian and philosopher; and Douglas Seale, Shakespearian actor and director. In addition to presenting public lectures, visiting professors will teach various classes.

Time changed

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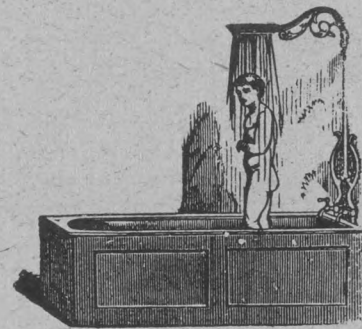
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