

KERR LABELS PARKING AN 'EXPLOSIVE ISSUE'

by MARY SELDEN MCKEE
Feature Editor

UC pedestrians suffer from "class warfare" according to University President Clark Kerr.

Automobiles and bicycles challenge the rights of pedestrians, he stated at Tuesday's meeting with student leaders here. Parking and traffic problems were described as the "most explosive issue in the whole University" and Kerr says it can never be solved.

Eventually campuses will be traveled almost entirely on foot and bikes while cars are pushed farther away from campus centers. Kerr told of a "massive program costing many millions" undertaken at UCLA to alleviate

the parking problem. He noted an increase in UCSB's traffic problem since completion of the highway which sends cars from the Ward Memorial Boulevard through campus.

UC's new branch at Santa Cruz will be a bicycle campus. Kerr told students that this solution is representative of many resulting from the nation-wide problem of too many cars and not enough space.

Frosh Camp lacks professors to give it the necessary intellectual atmosphere, camp staff members told Kerr. Three-fourths of the Santa Barbara faculty was asked to help with this year's camp, but only 20 agreed. Kerr suggested that invitations

be made in the name of Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle. The Chancellor, present at the discussion, agreed without hesitation.

"PUBLISH OR PERISH"

The "publish or perish" policy was questioned when Kerr was asked if it limited the faculty's time for student activities. This is "more of an excuse than a reason," Kerr responded. The former Berkeley Chancellor stated that he and Cheadle did their share of publishing and still had time for activities like Frosh Camp.

Professors are intentionally given a light teaching load so they may work with students, publications and the community,

Kerr emphasized.

Students received several compliments from the President. Kerr expressed "one hundred per cent confidence" in the success of colleges operating on an honors system though it "works only if done by the students themselves." At present, Davis is the only campus with a complete honors program.

Kerr feels that students lack the "continuity and experience" for administrative work in a university, but do well at legislation and especially in judiciary matters. "If anything, students fail to temper justice with mercy," Kerr noted.

UCSB's Speakers Bureau is the "most effective of all campuses

and definitely worth the amount of money it costs," said Kerr. He originally suggested the program because "so much is heard about UC" throughout the state, oftentimes misinformation which presents a distorted picture.

A "declaration of confidence in students" and in the "democratic system" was how Kerr described the elimination of a communist speakers ban at UC. Because the Regents rescinded the ban by a 15-2 vote, "a lot of people who would have fought it paused in view of the 'overwhelming majority'."

OPPOSITION VOICED

Opposition to the reversal is apparent in letters and phone calls to the Board of Regents, Kerr informed listeners. He predicted that the American Legion is "going to fight" and mentioned that the Burns Committee "seems to be looking into it."

IFC President Ned Emerson asked Kerr's opinion of building Greek houses on University property. The president expressed approval of a plan under which the Greeks would pay for their own buildings but use state-owned land.

Kerr reminded Greeks present that the Regents' non-discrimination policy would have to be agreed to before any plan such as this could be considered.

"We want to see them (fraternities and sororities) continue" assured the president. Kerr approves of the fraternity system because it breaks a large student body into smaller groups, establishing houses are traditional and provide more living space.

Kerr gave the audience his guarantee that houses will still (Continued on page 4)



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UCSB meets Temple University Sunday on quiz show

by SANDY FITZGERALD
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Sunday, September 22, is the big day for the four UCSB whiz quiz kids. They meet Temple University on NBC's national color television quiz program, "College Bowl," to be broadcast on Channel 4 Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Two sophomores and two juniors comprise the Gaucho team. Sophomores are Evan Cole, a history major from San Pedro and Kenneth Meyer, an English major from Oxnard.

Junior team members are captain Faith Fitzgerald, a zoology major from Santa Barbara, and Gerald Haggerty, an English major from Redondo Beach. Sophomore Charles Tubbs is alternate for Sunday's program.

TEMPLE IS OPPONENT

Four-time winner Temple University is returning to the quiz show for its championship game and a possible \$10,000 scholarship. If UCSB wins, this campus will receive \$1500; if it loses, we receive \$500.

A victory over Temple would return the Gaucho delegation to New York the next week against Creighton College. Continuous success would slate our team against Butler University, Southern Illinois University, and

Clemson College, consecutively.

A different alternate will return to New York for each contest. Hoping to accompany the team are Linda Stein, Gart Parker and Howard Nathan.

The four members and alternate, accompanied by team coach Dr. Lawrence Willson, are flying to New York this afternoon. They will stay at the Waldorf-Astoria, and attend the Broadway play of their choice Saturday night. They return home Sunday immediately after the broadcast.

All expenses, plus \$50 spending money for each of the four members, are paid by General Electric, sponsor of the nine-year-old show.

Leg Council voted to give alternate Tubbs \$50 spending money at their Tuesday night meeting, but turned down a request for expense money by Vic Cox, student director of the College Bowl team.

The four team members gave up the first-class accommodations offered by G.E. and are going tourist class in order to pay for Tubbs' travel expenses.

EIGHT FROM 100
Elimination sessions held last

spring pared the more than 100 applicants down to eight finalists. These finalists returned to campus on Labor Day to begin sharpening their wits for the program. On the basis of their performance in practice quiz sessions the present team was chosen.

For students and faculty who

have no access to television sets to watch "College Bowl" Sunday, the program will be broadcast in the 14 T.V. rooms in North Hall at 5:30 p.m.

A tape of the program will be shown Monday, 2 p.m., NH 1006; Tuesday, 12 noon, NH 2127; and Tuesday, 4 p.m., NH 2121.

Council drafts resolution on policy

by PETE YOUNG

"Publish or perish," a slogan coined by students who alleged the University pressures professors into spending too much time on research and publication work at the neglect of teaching chores, has meaning here. Legislative Council members charged Tuesday night.

Council members passed a resolution, to be directed to Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, condemning policies which make research and publication a criteria for promotion. Council members claimed the policy tends "to deprive the students of their teacher's talents."

The text of the resolution, first

proposed at the Council's Ojai retreat two weeks ago, reads:

"Whereas: The University is tending to become more research oriented, and

"Whereas: Research and publication is used as a criteria for promotion causing many professors to neglect their teaching duties in order for advancement,

"Therefore be it Resolved: that we, the elected representatives of the Associated Students, feel that a teacher's first responsibility is to the student and such University policies tend to deprive the students of their teacher's talents."

Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, vice-chancellor for student affairs, noted that it is difficult to

evaluate teaching performance for use as a criteria for promotion.

He referred to a comment by University President Clark Kerr, who, in answer to a question directed by an El Gaucho reporter in an open forum last spring, indicated the University was making "every effort" to reward teaching performance.

"It's not a new problem," Dr. Goodspeed said. "But students who are exposed to rotten or sloppy teaching should speak up because they're being short-changed."

"I think you'll find, though, that some of your outstanding research people are often your best teachers."

Students must file packets next week

Next week's registration packet filing will be by schedule.

Students whose last names begin with H-Q will file their packets on Monday. Those whose last names begin R-Z file Tuesday, while students whose last names begin A-G file Wednesday.

Anyone failing to file his packet either today or on the specified day next week will be fined \$10.

A \$3 fee is charged for late filing of the Announcement of Candidacy card by anyone applying for a bachelor's degree, master's degree, doctor's degree or any teaching credential for January, 1964.



(L-R) EVAN COLE, Faith Fitzgerald, Gerald Haggerty, and Ken Meyer are shown with alternates Charles Tubbs, Gart

Parker, Linda Stein, and Howard Nathan in Wednesday's mock "College Bowl" practice on Channel 4. Vic Cox photo

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Chaos in the bookstore

The semiannual problem with the Campus Bookstore was with us again this week. Every semester the lines get longer, the students get more impatient and the bookstore employees get more irritable.

Long lines and delays are not the fault of the harried bookstore manager George Dimock. In his two and-one-half years here he has extended bookstore hours during the first week of classes and has increased the number of employees at each cash register from one to two during the hectic week.

The real cause of the lines is too many students needing to use too small a space in too short a time.

Something can be done, however. Even though the bookstore in the new Student Union will not be ready for two years, there is no reason to give up and attempt to philosophically endure the long lines.

Bookstore hours must be extended at least through the dinner hour with perhaps two shifts of employees who would be less irritable in the late afternoons and evenings than the present overworked employees.

We understand that store hours are going to be extended next semester. They should have been extended this semester.

Crowded and confused conditions inside the bookstore could be alleviated if each professor of popular (required) courses, such as English 1A, were given a list of books from which to choose the texts for his course. The list, perhaps drawn up by the department chairman, would be limited and professors would be required to order books only on the list.

Several weeks after the beginning of the semester, when the bookstore is less congested, professors could order one additional book of their choice.

There are now 51 sections of English 1A and, conceivably, professors could order entirely different texts for each of these sections. This is ridiculous.

These changes in the present procedure would not solve the problem of the bookstore lines, but they would help. A more spacious bookstore is the only real solution.

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Open Forum

The individual and socialism

by Mark Hamilton

To most persons who defend the capitalist viewpoint, socialism is analogous to dictatorship and the suppression of the individual. It is the premise that socialism would suppress individualism that I would like to discuss.

Socialism would stimulate individualism and a respect for individualism.

Now I shall define terms so that shades of meaning can be tolerated but will not cloud the issue in this article. I will define individualism in two ways for it is on the definitions of this word that my beliefs reside.

The word individualism, as promoted by the capitalist, strongly applies to the "self-made man". It applies to the man in individual enterprise; the man who works to accumulate the better things of life from his own labor.

It is respect for individual initiative that built the wealth of America. Now in 1963 a capitalistic United States is wealthy and the Jones are trying to keep up with the Smiths. They do it with money.

The ways to make money are continually being advertised all over the country. Colleges and universities are becoming places not of intellectual learning, but professional training centers in the art of making money. They are considered necessities for the accumulation of wealth.

We are surrounded continually with emphasis upon money as the main contributor to existence in our society. It is used as a basis for respectability.

In this money society the individual is promoted as being one who can do it on his own; one who can beat his neighbor in the competition for material gain. He is the man who can accumulate through, his own labor, but by what ever means possible, material wealth. He is the man who stands forth in the competitive economic society as the victor in the battle for material gain.

From the capitalistic individual, which has begotten a money-

hungry society, turn to the individual to which most of us, I hope, aspire.

The individual is a man who stands up for his rights. He is a man who will not compromise his viewpoints until proven wrong. The individual is a man who will express himself and respect the right of expression. He is a man who will fight for his enemies right of expression.

The argument that the above is possible and exists in capitalist society might be put forward. I ask you to look around or count the number of people you know who will put the rights of individualism before a few dollars.

It is my contention that in our wealthy capitalistic society it is necessary to suppress many viewpoints, and attitudes such as racial beliefs and often religious beliefs if one is to survive to outdo the Jones. Our economic society dictates that one's conscience be that of the whole. The economic pressure is on to keep one's mouth shut!

WHAT IF . . .

Now, let me ask how the individual would develop if a good portion of this economic pressure were removed? What if one could keep up with the Jones and still speak his mind? What if one knew that his future security was stable? What if one could base his actions upon his own feeling and conscience and not have to worry about the economic security of his wife and children?

What if one could have freedom instead of economic suppression? Is not the situation promoted by the question much more in line with the development of

individual thought and actions.

I feel that under certain socialistic programs real individualism could be brought to reality. I do not advocate the Marxist theme of Eric Hass, but I do promote the social reform of a socialistic program which would afford the individual greater economic security both in his laboring years and later in his life.

Included in the many shades of socialism are those which would allow for individual competitions and earning while releasing the individual from economic suppression. Socialistic improvement would help lift the calamities of expensive illness or the death of a wage earner. They would give relief from goliath industry and unemployment.

On the ground of stimulating individualism I would like to promote socialistic development away from the suppression of silver. Give a man room to be himself and act as he feels.

Mail box

Namesake's drive!

Editor,

I wonder if my namesake's drive on Senator Goldwater in the Sept. 16 issue of "El Gaucho" foreshadows a continuation of the same editorial nonsense and mediocre reporting that has been the trademark of our esteemed publication almost since its inception or was Mr. Dave Schwartz's prattle merely a space-filler like President Kerr's form letter of accommodation.

Rick Schwartz
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Center reveals plans

Official announcement of two panel sessions to be conducted at UCSB this fall by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will be released Saturday to representatives of national news media at a press conference in Santa Barbara.

Also attending the press gathering to be held at the Center will be Robert Hutchins, Center president and former president of the University of Chicago; Harry S. Ashmore, editor in chief of Encyclopedia Britannica publications and former Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the Little Rock Gazette, and Frank Kelley, Center vice president.

The Center's board of directors and finance committee will be present as will Legislative Council members, headed by AS President Bob Andrews.

News media dispatching representatives include the Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Associated Press, United Press International, Santa Barbara News Press, Goleta Gazette and EL GAUCHO.

TV POSSIBLE

Kelley also told John Stansbury who is helping Andrews arrange details on the UCSB side, that he is trying to arrange radio and television coverage.

The panel session was Andrews' number one platform proposal in the AS Presidential race last spring.

Andrews announced Tuesday night at a Leg Council meeting that the first discussion, to be held Sept. 30 at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, will center on "The Negro and Civil Rights." It will be moderated by Hutchins.

The date for the second session has been set back from Nov. 11 to Nov. 25 because of a change in moderator Ashmore's schedule. The meaning of civil liberties will be the November topic.



PRESIDENT AND MRS. CLARK KERR

Jim Mattinson photo

Kerr expresses variety of opinions

- On campus traffic problem "The most explosive issue in the whole University"
- On publish or perish issue "more of an excuse than a reason"
- On honors system "one hundred percent confidence in the students"
- On student judiciary "If anything, students fail to temper justice with mercy."
- On UCSB's Speakers Bureau "most effective of all campuses"
- On the lifting of ban against Communist speakers "A declaration of confidence in students and the democratic system"
- On fraternities and sororities "We want to see them continue."

Annex-Dotes

by



MARILYN JAMES
Campus Fashion Rep

● OCWA-Participation in campus activities and events is the secret of making UCSB really the greatest of the "c a m p i"--sounds like Frosh Camp indoctrination-huh? This year in "Annex Dotes" I want to strive for OCWA (Outfits to Coordinate with Activities). Hopefully, the column will provide a refreshingly vital link between our campus' social calendar and your wardrobe schedule.

● SPEAKING OF INTRODUCTIONS, new color combinations are dynamic for this fall! Basic golds, toasts and mossy greens have returned in full strength following traditional patterns. Our new Miss Pat separates in wool, and other fall fabrics feature tone on tone in robin's egg blue and, of course, cranberry with pink. Red has also returned to brighten things. For example, two piece red double knit with sleeveless vest top to show off its long sleeve under blouse of white crepe.

● WRAP UP A HOOTENANNY-UCSB assemblies have made a great stride forward this year when they decided to include a Hootenanny. I understand that all the same "name people" from the TV show will be here. Attendance will be a must and so will wrap-around skirts.

The Annex is now showing many fabrics from plain colored regulations to bright madras prints, and corduroy to wool. We have "muchos" to chose from--come in and see.

I do hope that many of you will come in just to browse while in SB on Saturdays (or any other day). Thenewschool year is here and what better way to begin than in anewskirt or complete outfit from the ANNEX.

LOU ROSE
annex
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URC beach party to be held tomorrow

The fourth annual URC Welcome will consist of a program in the South Hall auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 and a beach party on the campus beach at 6.

Designed to acquaint students with the University Religious Conference, the program will feature reading of controversial play and a panel discussion by four students.

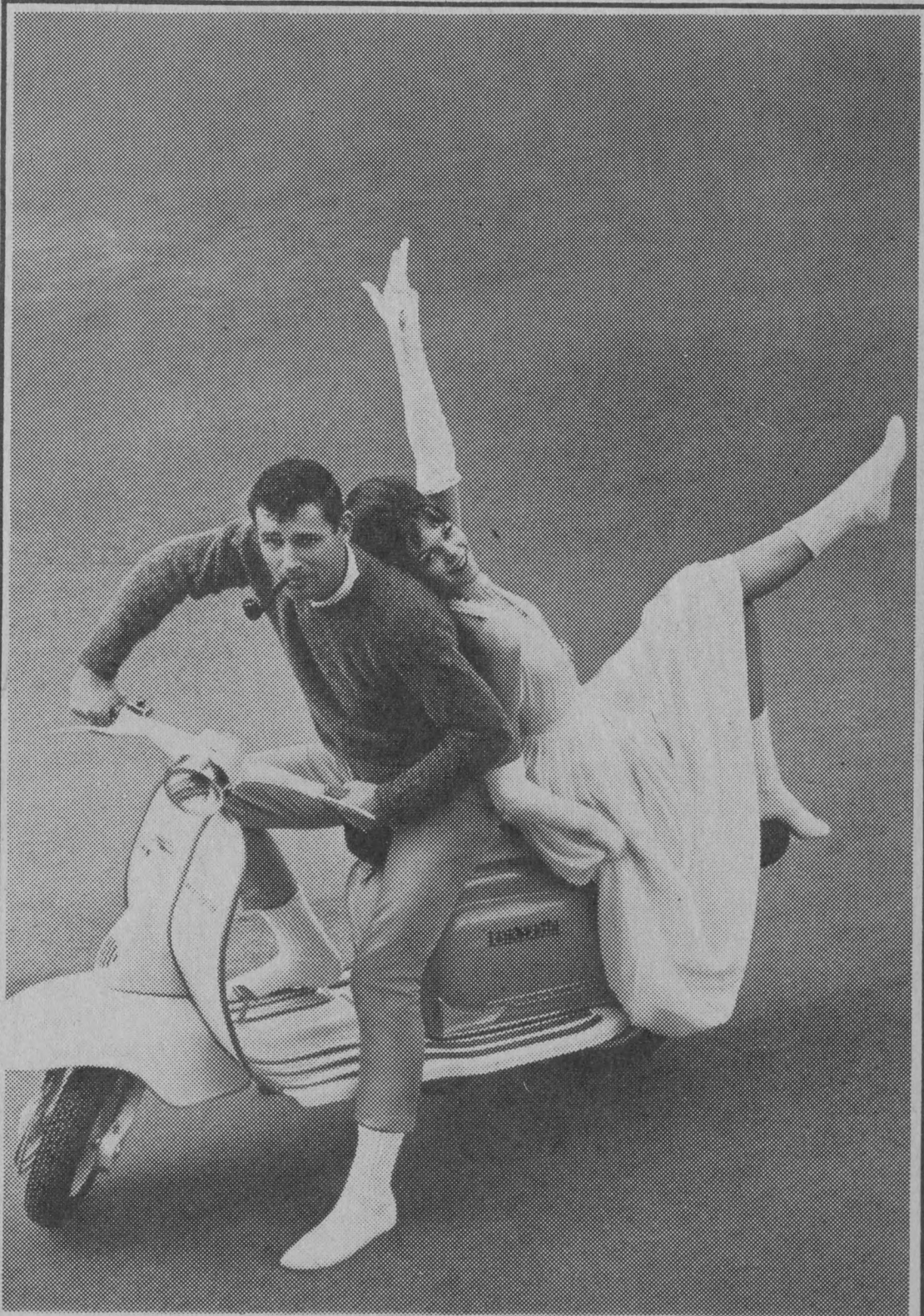
Rev. Bob Howland, chairman for the event, says that the program is an attempt to break away from the traditional welcoming speeches. "We're not even going to let the preachers talk," he adds.

The beach party will include singing, swimming, games and supper. Charge for the supper will be 50 cents.

Master of ceremonies for the program is Jerry Curtis. Jim Drasno and Pete Kaiser have been chosen to participate in the reading, and Marty Scott and Marilyn Koppel will join these two for the panel.

Curtis and Scott are also co-chairmen of the Interfaith Council, a student group which meets Mondays at the URC office to plan interfaith activities.

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Kerr says campus travel will be kept to bikes, walking

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 be able to blackball whomever they want, but the policy will eliminate blackballing by national or alumni groups on the basis of race or religion.

Should a house have to break its national affiliations because of the policy, Kerr said, "We'd be as helpful as we possibly could". Asked for assurance that the policy will not be interpreted differently by another president, Kerr answered, "There is none, but the assurance of the basic principle."

Kerr predicted less trouble with fraternity compliance to the policy than with the sororities.

Suggesting that several houses building on campus use one central kitchen, Kerr opined that large kitchens would be less expensive to maintain. Large residence halls are built to accommodate large dining commons and thereby reduce expenses.

HIGH COST OF LIVING
 The UC President expressed concern with the rising costs of residence halls. This effects the number of resident assistants. Kerr said that while Deans of Students want more RA's, those concerned with business and finance want less.

Half of the freshman girls here

live off campus and one coed told Kerr this made adjustment to college more difficult. The question was referred to Cheadle who said he "would put all freshmen in dorms if the decision was his to make."

However, the Chancellor agrees with those who say freshmen should live with a variety of stu-

dents rather than only freshmen. Kerr suggested that student opinion be considered in this matter. The "key to individuality" is "lots of opportunities for participation" students were told.

PARTICIPATION PROBLEM
 Kerr invites the establishment of several small libraries rather than one large one, seminar

groups, intramural sports, and fraternities and sororities to counter loss of individuality due to "deteriorating participation" on a large campus.

Asked who makes the traffic regulations for this campus, Kerr replied to the students, "It's awfully hard to say in a big university who does anything."

Regents are currently meeting on campus

The Regents are currently holding their September meeting here.

UC President Clark Kerr arrived in Santa Barbara Tuesday for a series of meetings with students and UCSB officials.

Gov. Edmund Brown, ex-officio member and president of the Regents, is not attending, although Lieutenant-Governor Glenn M. Anderson may attend the full board session today.

Early yesterday morning, the Committee on Grounds and Buildings got the conference underway. Site approval of SB cyclotron was among topics discussed.

A sub-committee on investments and the Committee on Educational Policy held their meetings in the afternoon.

Upon the 75th anniversary of UC's Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton, Dr. Albert E. Whitford, director, showed slides of the observatory's work yesterday

evening at the Biltmore Hotel for the Regents, their wives and university officers.

Preliminary approval of the

1964-65 budget was given this morning by the Committee on Finance. A full board session is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Applicants sought for bowling league

A student bowling league is being organized.

Students interested are urged to sign up in the student body office. The sign ups will be contacted by phone, and rides will be provided if necessary.

A mixed league will start competition on Sept. 30 at San Marcos Lanes. The league will be handicapped and 12 lanes made available.

An organizational meeting is planned for 6:30 p.m. next Monday.

Spectrum hosts meeting Tues

The first Spectrum meeting will be held next Tuesday in North Hall 2014 at 4:00 p.m. Persons desiring work on the literary magazine this year are invited to attend. A new organization system has been developed, and there are positions waiting for new members.

Those who are interested but cannot attend the Tuesday meeting may leave their names and addresses in the Spectrum box (#78) in the Associated Students Office.

Leg Council seeks special scholarship

Legislative Council has handed over to a special committee a request for a student-sponsored scholarship "to stimulate the academic development in the colored minority."

The proposal, which would provide full financial coverage for a Negro student for an entire academic year, was submitted by UCSB student Gene L. Keating. It was greeted with mixed reaction.

Several Leg Council members objected to the provision that the scholarship should go only to Negro students.

AS President Bob Andrews termed it "discrimination in reverse."

An employee of the State Department of Employment in Sacramento for the past three summers, Andrews said discrimination in employment in favor of a minority group is looked down on as much as that against minority groups.

DISCRIMINATORY?
 "I don't think the Associated Students are in a position to dis-

criminate," he said.

Said Betty Fletcher, Activities Control Board chairman, "The University isn't a discriminatory institution. I don't see why it should be limited by race."

In a letter addressed to Andrews, Keating said, "A scholarship is one of the best ways of recognizing as well as stimulating academic development."

Keating said, "Negro students need to be motivated to contribute to their nation. A scholarship is one of the best ways of recognizing as well as stimulating academic development."

"In a day when young people are branded as vociferous, rebellious and destructive, UCSB could lead in action and not words, co-operation and not rebellion, and construction instead of destruction."

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Proving nothing

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 Staff member Schwartz's column on Senator Goldwater was notable in two respects; it lacked continuity, and it lacked analysis. In a kaleidoscopic jumble Schwartz jumped from Billy Graham, to the National League pennant race, to a Doomsday Weapon.

Apparently this pap was to show Senator Goldwater for what he really is. But what is Senator Goldwater? He is a man who opposes the partial nuclear test ban treaty. He is not against the treaty because he feels war is more desirable than peace. Mr. Goldwater opposes the treaty for some specific reasons which he has on occasion enumerated.

Had Schwartz taken these reasons and refuted them one by one he might have made a logical case for the treaty and thus a case against Senator Goldwater.

As it stands, your staff member proved nothing one way or the other about Senator Goldwater.
 Robert Purdy

Harmful article?

Editor;
 Your September 16 article "Goldwater--evangelist" did far more harm to the reputation of your newspaper than it did to the senator from Arizona. It was written with no understanding or consideration of Senator Goldwater's philosophy and based on shallow rumor.

If your reporter Schwartz had read a mere smattering of any of Goldwater's foreign policy statements, he would have learned that Goldwater is not a war-monger, but that he thinks the best deterrent to war is to not lay oneself in a position for attack. He feels the test ban treaty of Moscow would jeopardize our present position.
 George Ball

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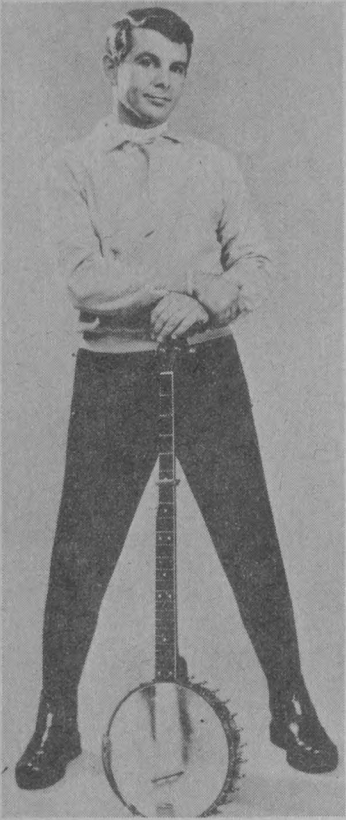
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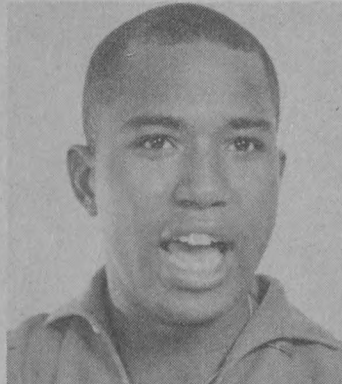
Hootenanny slated for Monday night

A campus Hootenanny is slated for Monday night at 8 p.m., in Robertson Gym. The show featuring Bob Gibson, the Wayfarers, Ruan MacKinnon, and Josh White, Jr. the first people to bring folk singing into night clubs and coffee houses.

A singing group of four young men who accompany themselves with two guitars, a banjo, and a bass fiddle, The Wayfarers, will add their unique singing style to Monday night's program.

Ruan MacKinnon, 18, taught herself to sing and specializes in British and American ballads.

Josh White, Jr., who also accompanies himself on the guitar, is following in the foot-steps of his folk-singing father.



JOSH WHITE JR.

Freshman elections slated for Oct. 16

Elections for the Freshman Class officers will be held on October 16. Freshmen interested in running for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer are urged to sign up beginning September 23 and continuing until October 2 in the AS Office.

In order to be eligible for office a student must be registered as an undergraduate carrying a minimum of 12 units. He must have at least a C average in all college work, a C average for the preceding semester, and maintain a C average or better while holding office.

Candidates must take a test covering the AS Constitution and Roberts' Rules of Order on October 3 or 4 from 3 to 5 p.m. in Building 404, Room 213.

All publicity will be due in the AS Office by 9 a.m., October 7. No publicity may be put up before then.



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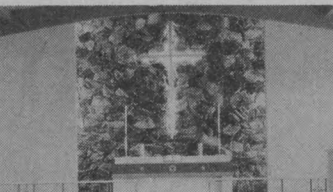
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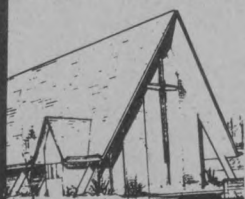
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Churches offer bus service

Bus service to the First Baptist Church of Goleta Valley, the Good Shepherd Lutheran, and University Methodist churches is now available to students. The bus to the 9:30 service of the University Methodist Church will stop at:

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| Storke & El Colegio | 9:00a.m. |
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- The bus to the 11 a.m. service of the First Baptist Church and the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church makes the following stops:
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| Storke & El Colegio | 10:20a.m. |
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| El Colegio | 10:23a.m. |
| Camino del Sur & Trigo | 10:25a.m. |
| Embarcadero del Mar | 10:27a.m. |
| Embarcadero del Mar & El Colegio | 10:30a.m. |
| Physical Science Bldg. | 10:35a.m. |
- Buses will be plainly marked and on return will stop at the same points.

Presents slated for Sunday at 2

Formal presentation of sorority pledge classes, totaling nearly 200 women, will be held in Robertson Gymnasium Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Relatives and friends of presentees are invited to the program, and UCSB administration and faculty have been issued special announcements of the event. A suspenseful moment on the afternoon's agenda will be the presentation of scholarship trophies to academically outstanding panhellenic groups. Last year the awards went to the pledges of Chi Omega for their high GPA's, and to the actives of Alpha Delta Pi.

Immediately following the "Presents", open-house receptions are planned at each of the eight national sororities. The houses in Isla Vista may be seen in their entirety, and refreshments will be served.

Sunday night film series boasts 13 movie classics free to students

"Birth of a Nation", the film to be shown Sunday night in Campbell Hall, is the second in a series of 13 movies set for this semester.

Co-sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures and the Assembly Committee, the films are free to students upon presentation of AS cards.

Showings are 6 and 8 p.m. Sunday evenings in Campbell Hall unless otherwise indicated on the following schedule:

- Sept. 22 - BIRTH OF A NATION (1915), probably the most important film in the history and development of the motion picture; directed by DW Griffith; music score added. (100 min.)
- Sept. 29 - THE GOLD RUSH (1925) Charles Chaplin's comic saga of the Klondike in its complete, original version. (65 min.) Short film.
- Oct. 6 - NANOOK OF THE NORTH (1922), the great documentary of the struggle for survival among the primitive Eskimos, directed, written and photo-

graphed by Robert J. Flaherty. (55 min.) Short film.

Oct. 13 - POTEMKIN (1925), about the battleship PRINCE POTEMKIN during the 1905 uprising at Odessa--considered Eisenstein's finest work. (67 min.) Short film.

Oct. 20 - THE GENERAL (1927), directed by Buster Keaton--starring Mr. Keaton and a railroad locomotive. (103 min.)

Oct. 27 - ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT (1930), directed by Lewis Milestone--World War I seen from the German side. (103 min.)

Nov. 3 - M (1931), Fritz Lang's first sound film of a manhunt in the city of Dusseldorf--still a masterpiece of excitement and suspense. (90 min.)

Nov. 10 - L'ATALANTE (1934), directed by Jean Vigo, its apparently artless realism has become the forerunner of the modern Italian realist school. (82 min.) Short film.

Nov. 17 - THE INFORMER (1935), John Ford's eloquent film about

the Irish struggle for independence. (100 min.)

Nov. 24 - CARNIVAL IN FLANDERS (1936), a triumph of wit and historical reconstruction of the invasion of Flanders by the Spanish Army, directed by Jacques Feyder. (90 min.)

Dec. 1 - BIZARRE BIZARRE (1937), a fantastic comedy by Marcel Carne in the madcap tradition of French burlesque. (90 min.)

Dec. 8 - THE MAGNIFICENT ANDERSONS (1942), one of Orson Welles' early ventures into new, experimental film techniques. (120 min.)

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Eight assemblies are scheduled

Eight assemblies, featuring such stars as Dick Gregory and the New Christy Minstrels, have been scheduled for this year by the Assembly Committee.

be here April 2, and the New Christy Minstrels are expected in late April.

First of these is Monday's Hootenany. Based on the television show, the assembly features The Wayfarers, Josh White Jr., Bob Gibson, and Ruon MacKennon.

The Don Cossack Russian Chorus will entertain Nov. 20. A dagger dance included in this program by a group of White Russians.

"The Committee," an ad lib group, performs Feb. 7. The group is beginning a national tour on the West Coast.

The duo guitar team of Presti and Le Goya will play on Feb. 20, and either the Smothers Brothers or Tony Bennett assembly will play here in March.

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Coeds seek new members

Colonel's Coeds, women's service honorary, is accepting applications.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior applicants should obtain an application form from any living group or at the Dean's office, beginning today. Applications are due in the Military Science Building October 1.

According to Sandy Bailey, publicity chairman, applications will be reviewed by the Coeds, and the ROTC will vote on prospective members. Semi-finalists will be presented to the Corps, which will then make final selections.

Past Coed activities have included the Military Ball, a turkey shoot with Scabbard and Blade honorary, and occasional marching with the ROTC.

Hall elections are today, tomorrow

Elections for the offices of president, executive vice-president, social vice-president, secretary and treasurer of San Miguel Hall will be held today and tomorrow.

The polls will be open during breakfast from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11:45 to 12:45 p.m., and during dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. All members of San Miguel are urged to vote.



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Recreation groups in folk dancing and gymnastics to form

Arrangements for two student recreation groups in gymnastics and in folk dancing are being completed now.

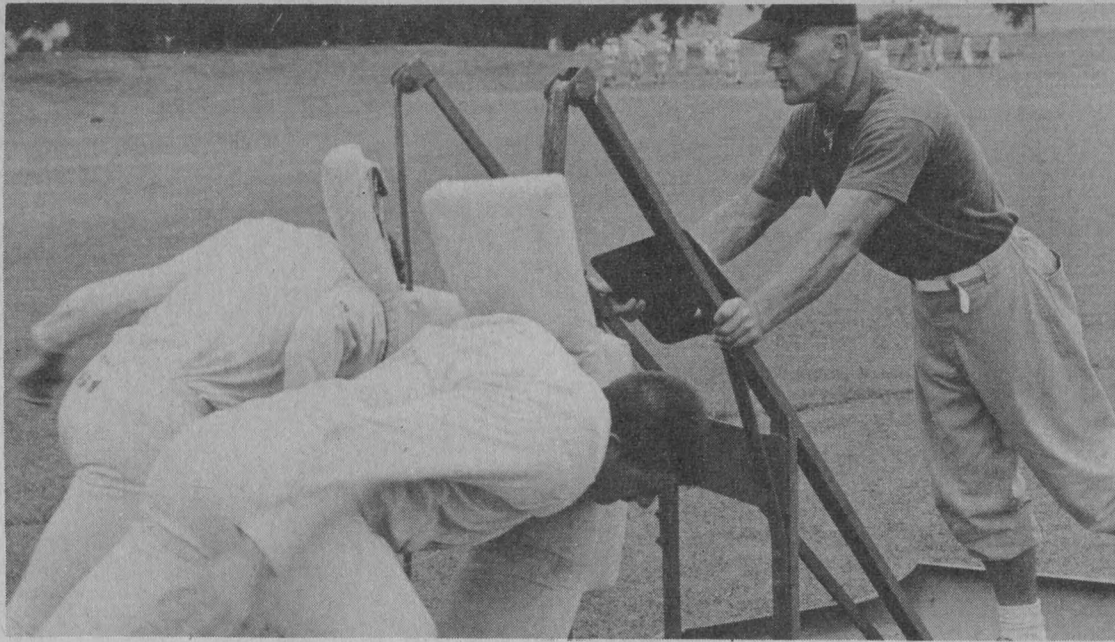
Students interested in folk dancing should report to Building 421, Room 110 tonight at eight o'clock.

Folk dancing is open to anyone, regardless of their experience in the field. Instruction is provided for beginners. Regular meetings will be held every Friday night from 8 to 10.

The gymnastics group will meet next Wednesday night at 7 in Robertson Gym. Pete Garst will act as instructor.

All phases of gymnastics will be taught, including the trampoline. Regular meetings are planned for 7-9 on Wednesday nights, and from 2-4 on Saturday afternoons.

It is hoped that the gymnastics group can arrange meets with other clubs.



COACH GORRIE WORKS HIS FROSH LINEMEN. Jim Mattinson photo

Curtice shakes up to strengthen team

by CLARK SMITH

Coach Jack Curtice has made some changes in an effort to improve UCSB's varsity grid squad.

Terry Hammerschmidt, formerly a guard, has been moved to tackle, and Doug Bowman has moved from left halfback to wingback.

Hammerschmidt was switched to strengthen the tackle slot left weakened by the loss of Dave Schmidt. Schmidt suffered a knee injury in the Mexico Poly game, and will be out indefinitely.

The switch was made possible through the addition of guard Gary Champ to the Gaucho roster. Champ, a starter on Bakersfield College's team last year, joined

the squad this week, fully recovered from a bout with pneumonia. He is expected to see plenty of action against Whittier College on Sept. 28.

Curtice plans to have his team continue to pass a lot in future games. "Our line just isn't big enough to permit a lot of running," said the veteran coach. "Besides, we have good quarterbacks and fine receivers, so we might as well stick to the air."

"I think our overall strength lies in our quickness and speed," Curtice continued, "and I hope to develop our pursuit and our conditioning this coming week."

"Our linebackers have shown up well this week," said Curtice.

"They are very quick on their reactions, and this makes up a little for what our defensive line lacks in size."

The Gauchos' offense features a wide-open style of play. They run out of a wing-T or "protype" offensive formation.

40 Frosh out for team

The freshman football team opened its fall season last Monday.

Coach Dave Gorrie was on hand to greet 40 players. "This is the biggest team UCSB has ever had, both in terms of size and depth," he said.

Although there are 18 all-conference high school players listed on the roster, Gorrie stressed that all positions are open. He commented that competition for the first string quarterback position will be strong.

"We've worked all week on fundamentals, emphasizing blocking and tackling," Gorrie stated. "The hallmark of the past frosh teams is that they hit, and we'd like to see this team continue in that vein."

The number one drawback of the team appeared to be a lack of speed. "We have a lot of conditioning work to do," said Gorrie.

A schedule expanded from three games to five has been arranged. Included are two home games on the campus gridiron.

Gorrie will be aided by assistant coaches Brent Carder, Bob Cook, and Dan Ipson.

Dancers will meet

The Folk Dance Group will resume its activities in building 421, room 110 tonight at 8 p.m.

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COACH SAM ADAMS briefs five cross country runners in preparation for Saturday's meet against Westmont. Jim Mattinson photo

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Promising cross country team clashes with Westmont warriors tomorrow at 11

by CLARK SMITH

UCSB's promising cross country team holds their first meet tomorrow morning at 11.

"If our men are pushed, we should have a couple of very good and surprising performances," said coach Sam Adams.

The meet will start and finish at the northwest corner of Robertson Gym.

"Our workouts have been quite good this week," Adams stated. "We should get some pretty good times, win, lose or draw."

The Gauchos will be at full strength for the meet, although they have been bothered by a few minor injuries. Runners Steve Haines, Rollie Cavaletto, and Tony Cahpman have been troubled with tendonitis.

Westmont and UCSB will both enter 15 runners in the race around the 3.8 mile course that circumscribes the campus.

Returning letterman Al Huffman and Larry Hart will lead the Westmont team. They were the Warrior's top two men from last year's team. Hart finished first when UCSB met Westmont at Montecito last year.

Coach Adams said he didn't know too much about the Westmont personnel, except that they had all their runners returning from last year's team. "Both Hart and Huffman are fine runners", he said, "But like us they haven't run any formal competition this year so it's hard to tell about their overall team strength."

Adams, expressing optimism over both tomorrow's meet and the coming season, feels that this will be the best cross country team that Santa Barbara has ever had.

Jack Roach, Jon Brower, Jim Allen, Bob Russell and Cavaletto have loomed as Adam's top five.

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TODAY, Sept. 20
Charities Committee, 12-1 p.m., Quiet Lounge
SATURDAY, Sept. 21
Panhellenic "Presents" rehearsal, 10-12 p.m., RG
Homemakers conference, 10-1 p.m., SH 1004
Counseling, CEEB make-up, 1-5 p.m., 431, Room 101 and 102
Recreation, 1-5 p.m., RG
AWS Splash Party, 2-5 p.m., campus pool
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News in brief

compiled by DAVE SCHWARTZ

The Department of Defense has issued orders drastically affecting segregated ceremonies.

In a one-paragraph statement, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara prohibited any military unit or individual serviceman, including members of the National Guard, from participating in events before segregated audiences.

The measure's impact will be felt not only at patriotic celebrations, but also at athletic contests between service academies and other organizations.

An earlier edict, which caused a certain amount of controversy, barred servicemen from patronizing segregated facilities.

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Hostilities between Indonesia and the new nation of Malaysia have led to mob attacks on the British embassy in Djakarta. The embassy was "sacked and burned" by rioters yesterday afternoon as police stood by making no effort to halt the action.

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BULLETIN: Malaysians have stormed the Indonesian Embassy in Kuala Lumpur and are refusing to vacate the premises until all Malaysian diplomats have returned from Djakarta.



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