



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara
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Mock 'College Bowl' will air this afternoon

A mock "College Bowl" session will be held by the UCSB team and alternates on Santa Barbara's Channel 3 this afternoon from 2 to 2:30. Gene Forssell's "Fact and Fancy" program will broadcast the contest.

The two teams will follow actual procedure used on the national program in preparation for their appearance Sunday, September 22 against Temple University on NBC's national "College Bowl" quiz show. Authentic "College Bowl" questions will be asked by moderator and student director, Vic Cox.

Members of the team are Faith Fitzgerald, captain, Evan Cole, Gerald Haggerty and Ken Meyer. Alternates are Linda Stein, Charles Tubbs, Gert Parker and Howard Nathan. The team and first alternate Tubbs, accompanied by coach Dr. Lawrence Willson, travel to New York Friday, Sept. 20, for the national contest.

"This local television appearance will be good for the team and for town-campus relations. It will make the towns-people more conscious that the UCSB team is going to New York, and the actual studio conditions will be good experience for the team," Cox commented.

"Channel 3's telecast will help the team adjust to the tension, lights, confusing directions and other unfamiliar aspects of TV."

Sunday's program, which is being nationally broadcast on

Channel 4, will be carried on the campus closed-circuit televisions in the various lecture rooms for students who would otherwise be unable to watch the program.

Funds will aid school growth

A new computer center and funds for minor capital improvements for the UCSB campus will result from the passage of a Supplementary Budget Bill by the California Legislature last July 31.

The computer is an IBM digital computer for research purposes, open to all faculty members with research problems which are adaptable to machine use. It is expected to arrive sometime this fall.

Appropriations in the new bill are to pay for salaries of computer operators and for operating expenses. The National Science Foundation is supplying the actual computer.

The \$4,401,500 improvement fund is to be used for minor construction and repairs costing from \$20,000 to \$50,000. A list of projects submitted to the legislature includes new tennis courts and the remodeling of buildings to provide laboratories.

"We were affected very little by the bill here at Santa Barbara, but we were awfully glad to get the computer center restored," stated Mr. Levisey, Director of Business and Finance.

Kerr reception tonight at gym

University President Clark Kerr will greet new students and faculty members tonight at 8 p.m. at a reception outside Robertson Gymnasium.

Dr. Kerr arrived here Monday for a series of meetings with student leaders, the reception, and the monthly session of the

Board of Regents which will be conducted tomorrow and Friday.

Mrs. Kerr will arrive here today to join the President and Chancellor and Mrs. Vernon I. Cheadle in the receiving line tonight.

The reception will be followed by a dance in the gymnasium. Re-

freshments will be served.

UCSB student leaders met with Kerr yesterday for a forum discussion in the Anacapa Hall formal lounge. The UC President today meets with student body presidents from the five campuses, including AS President Bob Andrews, for a noon luncheon.

Tomorrow and Friday Kerr attends Regents sessions with the 1964-65 budget the big topic of discussion. His stay here ends Friday at 2 p.m. with a general board meeting in South Hall 1131.

Students may still obtain tickets for Sinclair lecture

Tickets for the Upton Sinclair lecture Tuesday are going fast, the AS Business Office reports. Free tickets are still available at the cashier's window in the Student Union.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist's lecture will launch a series of 16 which include such speakers as H.D.F. Kitto, classicist and UCSB Regents professor this fall; Waldemar Besson, director of the Institute of Political Science at the University of Nuremberg; James Lawson, special project director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; and Viktor Frankl, professor of neurology and psychiatry at the University of Vienna Medical School.

Also slated to speak is George H.N. Seton-Watson, professor of Russian history at the University of London; Rollo Peters, actor, producer, director and designer; and Myron Bement Smith, honorary consultant for Islamic archeology and Near Eastern his-

tory for the Library of Congress.

UCSB faculty members participating in the series are Garrett Hardin, biology; Alexander Geiringer, music; Barbara Charlesworth, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Harry Girvetz, chairman of the department of philosophy.

Staff will gather

An important LA CUMBRE staff meeting will be held tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in NH 1131. This meeting is for everyone who has signed up for the staff or who may be interested - - no experience necessary.

Editor Rachel Gulliver will announce staff assignments, inform the staff on general developments and make plans to start work immediately on LA CUMBRE

AS vote staff sets meeting

There will be a meeting of the Associated Student Elections Committee tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. The purpose of the meeting is to plan and organize the Freshman elections.

Students wishing to aid in conducting elections should attend. Those unable to attend should leave a card with their name and address in the Election Committee box in the Associated Student Body office.

Membership in the committee entails encouraging candidate sign-up, determining publicity regulations, establishing the most efficient voting procedure, working at the polls and counting votes.

Seniors schedule Hitchcock thriller

Only those with strong hearts and limited imagination should attend one of the showings of "PSYCHO", the well-known Alfred Hitchcock movie. Members of the senior class council are showing their faith in the courage of UCSB students by showing the movie twice tomorrow night, at 6:45 and 9:00 in Campbell Hall. Funds raised from the 50 cent admission payable at the door will be used for senior class activities.

'Oedipus' tryouts

Tryouts for the Campus Theatre production of Oedipus, The King will be held in the Little Theatre today and tomorrow from 3-5 p.m.

All students are eligible for casting and are encouraged by Dr. Stanley Glenn, the play's director, to try out.

No prepared material is necessary, although some familiarity with the play might be advantageous. Copies of the play may be checked out of the library or from the drama secretary in the Little Theatre.

Interested students who are unable to attend tryouts at the specified times should contact Dr. Glenn to make other arrangements.

The play, one of the theatre's greatest tragedies, will be presented at the Lobero Theatre, Nov. 7, 8 and 9.



A horse without a rider is like the Lone Ranger without the "William Tell Overture."

And because of a horse, a

secret society of masked riders is being organized.

Don Juan, UCSB's new mascot, will represent the Gauchos at all games and parades. The palomino

will have a different Lone Ranger type rider for each event.

All equestrians, male or female, interested in riding Don Juan are to contact Bob Ballard,

rally committee head. The identity of the riders will be so well-classified that even the secret society members will not know whom their fellow riders are.

El Gaucho

OPINION

OTHER'S VIEWS

Freedom now?

There's only Mississippi left. The public schools in Alabama have finally been integrated, in a manner of speaking. Richard Walker was admitted to Ramsey High School in Birmingham, two Negro girls are now attending West End High School and 13 Negroes have registered in Tuskegee Public School.

"We're getting there," the Northerner says. The South is finally conceding that the Supreme Court has authority, that schools must be integrated, that chaps like Governor Wallace can be overcome by federal law.

"It may take federal troops or federalized National Guard Units, but those Southerners are going to admit that the Negro has a place in society," the Northerner says. "Separate but equal, bah and humbug!" he adds.

We went to Washington last August 28 with a group from St. John's Missionary Baptist Church in Indianapolis, a church located in what was once a fine, upper-middle class neighborhood. About 30 years ago.

The area now is predominately, if not entirely, a Negro one. Most of the buildings are kept up well, the houses are painted, the children are well-dressed and look happy.

Their parents are the kind of people who went on the chartered bus to the nation's capitol with us. Very fine people. Friendly. Intelligent. Negro.

It was a most educational experience. We had never been a racial minority before, nor had we ever even tried to understand what it was like to be thought of as a member of one race first, and as a person second. Talking to the other passengers and listening to Martin Luther King, Roy Wilkins of the NAACP and John Lewis of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee gave us some idea of what it was like. They talked as members of an oppressed group to other members of the group, without the oppressor listening in.

Their fury, their desire for things we had always taken as a given--the right to vote without a struggle, to eat where we want to, to go to any nearby public school and to be thought of primarily as a person without the modifier "Negro" or "colored"--made a very deep impression on us. We hope we don't forget the little understanding we gained that day when we and our white companions were outnumbered as greatly as Negroes are in the rest of society.

Perhaps it would be wise for all those Northerners who think as the one we quoted to have similar experiences because the problem of human rights is not limited to Alabama, Mississippi or even Harlem and the south side of Chicago. It is at home, in one's personal set of personality quirks--even those of a civil libertarian--where more than half the battle must be won.

The struggle in the South is just the first battle in the war for legal and social acceptance for all people. It could be won in the next generation. But it probably won't, because those people who will be doing the leading then aren't trained to act like human beings. Instead they are given the example of Governor Wallace and Barnett and the woman in Louisiana who last year chose excommunication from the Catholic Church rather than allow integration in parochial schools.

When we were in grade school we would yell and scream after a kickball or softball game. It went "two, four, six, eight, who do we appreciate." Then we yelled the name of the opposing team. It was meant to show we had no hard feelings about being beaten.

School children in Alabama playgrounds have a similar yell they've been screaming this week. It's "two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate."

These children--most of them only a few years older than we were then--are playing a game much more serious than our childhood sports. They are among the many Alabamans who would make that state--the state where policemen with electric prods herded children in June, and where police dogs helped force civil rights demonstrators into barbed wire enclosures--the current example of inhumanity.

But one shouldn't unequivocally blame these screaming boys and girls without examining one's own private prejudices. They will not develop into champions of freedom. They cannot, given their backgrounds. There is some hope for Northerners who screamed their chants after recess, not before schools really opened. They must first set their own houses in order.

MARY MCGOWAN
Daily Cal

Letters policy

El Gaucho solicits letters from its readers. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced and signed with the writer's name and telephone number. Writers with no phone number must use their address if non-students.

Because El Gaucho is legally and morally responsible for all material printed on its pages, letters accepted for publication must be in good taste and not of a libelous or vindictive nature.

El Gaucho reserves the right to edit all letters to fit the style and space requirements of the newspaper. Special effort will be made to publish letters of less than 250 words without alteration.

OPEN FORUM

On the decline of chivalry

by Herb Lee

Why has 'chivalry' become an obsolete term employed only by those who bask in the twilight of tradition? Why has the idea that a woman must be physically protected, her chastity revered, and her ego constantly rejuvenated by gentlemanly courtesies become one of the whimsical jokes of our progressive era?

Let's look at this phenomena not just with a tongue in our cheeks, but also with a critical eye for its implications on our progressive society.

In such an expose of a modern phenomena on it may suffice to refer to history for enlightening arguments. However, history sometimes offers anything but a clear chain of developments, and it may be necessary to strip the applicable naked and generalize from there.

In the days of caves, the prevailing mode was "survival of the fittest". The fittest Home Sapien remained alive, ate well procured his sex, and parted unscathed. Since man was the physically fittest, a woman needed male protection and those women with the most attractive attributes and hardest heads survived to reproduce.

In other words, a woman constantly needed male protection for survival. Since both the major roles of protector and food procurer fell on the man's shoulders, men lived with superiority only sympathetically condescending to aid their personal benefactors of love.

In the "Dark Ages", the concept of woman reverence became well entrenched as religious institutions and greater social consciousness ingrained the now declining code of chivalry in every man's skull.

With the Industrial Revolution, man and woman entered into the "progressive age" where physical work became replaced more and more by machines. Business and intellectual endeavors became more profitable than manual labor. Women began to seep into the labor force until this seepage developed into a torrent.

With mechanization increasing on the domestic scene and with the advent of baby sitters and frozen dinners, a woman can now nearly abandon the home and compete with men in almost every field that principally demands intelligence. As this mechanization increases, the physiological differences between sexes becomes less important in determining adequate individual survival.

As far as chivalry is concerned, perhaps today modern man is seeing this decline of his superiority, this usurpation of his domination, and is reacting in an aggressively competitive manner rather than in a sympathetically condescending one.

In any case, women are progressing towards equality and thus also in the direction of domination, not just in the domestic sphere but in the financial and political spheres as well.

It would be interesting to take a survey and count: the number of households ruled by matriarchs; the number of rich widows who control large estates and portfolios of stocks and bonds; the number of actual wom-

en executives; and the number of women politicians today, and to compare this with the figures of any previous decade.

To my knowledge, such a comprehensive survey is not available. However, the overall picture looks impressive, if not a bit disturbing.

Finally and solemnly, in the light of this expose, I turn my head away and nostalgically bask in the twilight of tradition.

Editor's Mail Box

Face in the dirt

In reference to the Mexico game last Saturday night I would like to comment upon what I felt to be the only sour note of the night, the cheerleading. To say the least it was atrocious.

Possibly some people didn't resent reviewing all of the old high school yells (i.e. we wanna, we wanna, we wanna touchdown or push em back, push em back--way back) uttered a 100 times in succession, but I did. If the lack of enthusiasm was any gauge however, it would seem to indicate that many others felt the same as I did. If the cheerleaders insist upon using old worn out and hackneyed yells, at least they could find a better selection of them, possibly some that other colleges have discarded.

To add a little more wood to the fire I believe that they could have used a little discretion, that is, if they have any at all. It certainly might be clever to refer to your closest rival as T.J.U. but it was definitely out of place as a greeting to a team playing U.C.S.B. for the first time and on an international basis with many dignitaries present.

One last suggestion. Why don't you change that routine where Teddy has her face in the dirt and the other cheerleaders jump over her?

A Spectator,
Jack Tankersley

'That's all for you'

Our victory over Mexico Polytechnic in last Saturday's football game was indeed a sad event, for the spirit and good sportsmanship shown on the field was badly lacking in our cheerleaders. I am referring to a number of cheers they prompted which were obnoxious and unnecessary, and which evoked little response from a more perceptive crowd.

Cheerleaders, it would seem, are responsible for organizing

the rooters and leading them in exercises to develop "spirit". But cheers such as "Ref, Ref, RF," however clever they seem to the leaders, show nothing but poor sportsmanship and infantile thinking.

Another responsibility is to represent the University as a whole, for the cheers they choose convey distinct impressions to the opposing team. It seems unimaginable that they would prompt the rooters to chant "T.J.U., That's all for you." The concoction shows only an infatuation with their own dubious rhyming ability, and certainly no thought processes whatsoever.

There are those who will say "If you don't like it, do it yourself." I realize the difficulties of leading a somewhat spiritless mass of people, and applaud our leaders for their successes. But cheers similar to those heard at the game, though said without malice, can only destroy both our reputation and spirit.

by Richard Govea

Sunday's film is second in series

"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 D.W. 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), great documentary of the struggle for survival among the primitive Eskimos, directed, written and photographed by Robert J. Flaherty. (55 min.) Short film.

Potshots

UCSB's College Bowl team opposes Temple University on the 22nd. Our motto: "There's going to be a hot time in the old Temple tonight."

President Kerr stands steadfast on the Regent policy of no artificial discrimination barriers. There seems to be a subversive undercurrent of thought that Greeks, among others, should live up to their oft proclaimed ideals.



El Gaucho

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: David Dawdy, Pete Young, Mary-Selden McKee, Holly Ingram, Vic Cox, Sandy Fitzgerald, Ruth Girvin, Barbara Cauchon.

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County ordinance legalizes UCSB bicycle regulations

by Susan Cumins
Attention, all you non-conformists who like to park your bikes on sidewalks and other out-of-bound areas! You could have avoided paying all those fines last semester, if you had only done a little research.
Last May Dr. Walter Buckley of the sociology department received a ticket on his bicycle for leaving it improperly parked. However, the bike had been sto-

len at the time, and left by the thief in the offending location, and understandably Dr. Buckley did not feel disposed to pay the fine for the violation.
A dyed-in-the-wool researcher, Mr. Buckley looked up the statute under which bicycle regulations were enforced. Lo and behold--he discovered that the law did not apply to vehicles driven by human power.
With Stan Anderson of the poli-

tical science department as his legal adviser, Buckley took his case to court, with the intention of proving the nonexistence of the law he had supposedly violated. But the District Attorney, foreseeing the headaches the suit would involve, refused to touch the case, so it was dismissed.
The dismissal made it conclusive that the court and the campus police had no jurisdiction over bicycles under existing

California law. Such a state of affairs would mean chaos on a campus with about 3,000 bicycles, so the Business Office, represented in this instance by Captain Lowe of the campus police, presented the problem to the Santa Barbara County Council.
As a result, County Ordinance

1459 was passed, substituting for the inadequate state law a statute which specifically applied to human-operated as well as motor-driven vehicles.
Well, students, you had your chance but you missed it. Now the police have an iron-clad law to use on violators. Hmmm.

Lecturer home

Musicologist Geiringer back from Europe

by HARRIET E. WENGRAF
Staff Writer

Returning to campus after a summer in Europe is Dr. Karl Geiringer, musicologist and professor at UCSB. Sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Geiringer attended an International Congress in Geneva, Switzerland, where the Musee Voltaire arranged a conference to investigate the different aspects of the Age of Enlightenment.

Dr. Geiringer was the only guest lecturer from the University of California at Santa Barbara, his topic being "Joseph Haydn, Protagonist of the Enlightenment."

Of all the linguists, historians, and philosophers invited to participate in this congress, Dr. Geiringer was the only musicologist.

The Congress consisted of discussion meetings and lectures with over one hundred scholars from all over the world participating. It was held in a small, charming castle called Coppet, near Geneva. "We all got to know each other and it was like a large family!" comments Dr. Geiringer.

At one point during the con-

ference, there was a slight mix-up, causing lecture schedules to be changed. Dr. Geiringer relates; "The arrangement of rooms was changed because I needed an outlet for my tape recorder and as a result I was to give my lecture in the old 'salon' which was a lovely room. As I rose and introduced myself, stating my name and the title of my lecture, several individuals stood up and walked out one by one. They had come to the wrong room and were expecting a different lecture. There was laughter and applause which set an informal and cordial atmosphere."

After the lecture, Dr. and Mrs. Geiringer left Geneva to attend the Music Festival in Gstaad, where they heard chamber music conducted by Yehudi Menuhin. In France, the UCSB professor and his wife went mountain-climbing near Chamonix and Mt. Blanc. While in Paris, Dr. Geiringer also continued his research for the Collegium Musicum at the National Library and the Library of the Conservatory. This research took him through various music libraries in Burgandy, which was the cradle of music in the fifteenth century.

When asked about conditions of schools in France, Dr. Geiringer

noted; "The schools in France are incredibly difficult. Examinations are given very frequently, are very difficult and the majority of the students fail. The number of actual students is comparatively small, as is the number of schools."

Continuing, he said, "It is nearly impossible to gain entrance to a school of higher education. For example: out of two hundred applicants to a certain school, only three will be admitted. School is much more competitive, with a rather nervous spirit, a feeling of individuality, and little or no regard for one's fellow student."

Dr. Geiringer is presently preparing a new biography of Johann Sebastian Bach, which will offer a complete picture of Bach research at the present time; and is editing an unknown Haydn opera which he hopes will be performed here.

Andrews seeks 8 for committee jobs

Eight openings for students on administrative committees need to be filled according to Bob Andrews, AS President.

Among positions open are those of one representative to the Buildings and Campus Development Committee and two representatives to the Residence Halls Committee, a subcommittee of the former.

A sophomore or junior man is needed for the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission, and the Student Affairs Committee is seeking one RHA member, one Greek, and one independent student. Also needed is a student representative to the Registration and Scheduling Committee.

Students for these positions must have a 2.0 average and be currently carrying a minimum of 12 units. Anyone interested should contact Andrews or leave a note in his box in the AS office.

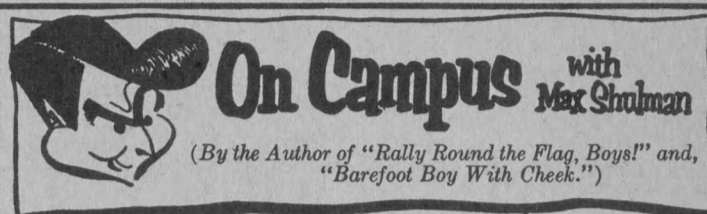
Price scholarship awarded to junior

The annual Francis Price scholarship was awarded to Lissa Chauvin, a junior hispanic civilization major.

The \$100 cash prize which goes annually to the student who has demonstrated the most promise in hispanic studies was early presented in the summer by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle.

Last year Miss Chauvin took leave from UCSB to join the University of Kansas abroad program at the University of Costa Rica, where she maintained a straight "A" academic average.

An EPIC (Experimental Program, Instructors for College) student, she is preparing for graduate work in hispanic civilization and junior college teaching.



(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *deccum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *deccum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

* * *

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OPENING EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



University orchestra will offer 4 concerts

"To bring performances of symphonic masterpieces to campus audiences; that is the purpose of the University Symphony," according to Dr. Erno Daniel, conductor of the UCSB Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra, open to interested students, music majors or nonmajors, will offer a series of four concerts during the 1963-64 season; two this fall and two the following spring.

Rehearsals are held Mondays and Fridays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Music building, room 1250.

"The three-fold purpose of the University Symphony," said Dr. Daniel, "is to provide training for future professional musicians in the art of ensemble playing; to provide an opportunity to amateur musicians for whom music is meaningful as an avocation; and to establish the Symphony Or-

chestra as the resident Philharmonic of the campus community."

Applicants are requested to contact the music department office. There are openings in all sections of the orchestra.

Two positions open on Finance Comm.

The Finance Committee needs two students to fill its membership requirements.

Those interested should leave their name, phone number, address, year in school, major, and a short note giving past experience and the reasons for applying at the AS office in Tyler Glenn's box this week.

Mr. Glenn will contact the applicants and arrange appointments.

Students may purchase season tickets to SB symphony on subscription basis

Santa Barbara Symphony opens its tenth concert season Oct. 10.

The five concerts, available to students on a subscription basis, will be conducted by Erno Daniel. Guest artists Ruggiero Ricci, Dorothy Warenskjold, Stefan Krayk and Ira Lehn, Jean Casadesus, and Archie Drake will be featured during the season.

The fall ticket sales begin September 15, with tickets available at the symphony box office

at 916 State Street. Hours are 10 to 5, Monday thru Friday, beginning Sept. 16. Information concerning advance ticket sales may be obtained by phoning WO32919.

'Open house' slated

Over 2,000 prospective students, parents, and counselors are expected to attend the "University Day" open house on Saturday, October 19.

The all-day orientation, an activity of the Office of Relations with Schools, is designed to acquaint visitors with the campus, its academic offerings and facilities.

Departmental and administrative representatives will be at Storke Plaza from 9 a.m. to greet participants and offer information. Tours of the campus will be conducted by student guides and an afternoon assembly will feature remarks by Chancellor Cheadle.

Senior class slates meeting

The Senior Class Council will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Huddle.

Preliminary organization and planning for senior class-sponsored events will be discussed.

Any senior interested in class affairs is invited to attend.

3 swimmers are credited with rescue

Monroe Katz, a junior from Napa who says he almost drowned off the campus beach point last week, credits three UCSB students, two of them unknown, for a "heroic" rescue.

Katz said it took three students, one of whom was Dan Oldershaw, and a surfboard to pull him to shore after he was hit by a vicious undertow.

The undertow struck him after a series of large waves swept by him at a place where the water is usually shallow enough to stand in.

Smoking is barred in SB theatres

Smoking in Santa Barbara theatres is prohibited and will result in a fine, the Santa Barbara City Fire Marshal reminds students.

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Zoology professor wins science grant

Dr. Elmer R. Noble, professor of zoology at UCSB, has been awarded a three-year grant of \$27,000 by the National Science Foundation to carry on investigations into the ecology of parasitism in surf perch. He will study the physical and biological aspects of the environment that help to maintain a state of parasitism. Professor Noble is also interested in immune reactions between the perch and their parasites.

The UCSB zoologist recently

returned from a year in the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, Hong Kong, and Manila where, under another National Science Foundation grant, he worked on the ecology of parasitism in shoreline fishes.

'Splash' party set

A "Splash Party" for Associated Women Students will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the campus pool.

Admission is with display of AWS cards, which will be sold at the party.

Poolside activities will include games and relays. Refreshments will be served outside the gym from 4 to 5 p.m.

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Gaucha staff

El Gaucho staff will meet today in the Huddle at 4 p.m. All those interested in joining the newspaper staff, including those who have already signed up, should attend.

\$1200 award open to grads

Students seeking a \$1200 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement may apply at the Placement Office.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students or qualified faculty members, in member colleges and universities was established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Final date for application is December 2.

Trailers to serve as faculty offices

Four mobile trailers, located north of the student union, are now serving as temporary faculty offices.

These units, leased from Action Trailer Sales, provide facilities for 64 teaching assistants and junior faculty members.

According to Mr. Bahten of the UCSB Business Office, the trailers will remain on campus for an indefinite time. Faculty members will continue to use them until permanent office building space catches up with the demands of ever-increasing student enrollment.

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Atmosphere for healthy discussion is Saunders' goal

by Ruth Girvin

The creation of a fearless atmosphere of discussion about religious matters on the campus is the goal of Roger Saunders, new director of the University Religious Conference.

This goal supplements the standard goals of URC: providing a meeting ground for all creeds and races, helping religious groups to gain understanding and harmony, and building respect for religion among students and the community.

Saunders, who received his BA in psychology from Pasadena College in 1959 and his Bachelor of Divinity from San Francisco Theological Seminary last June, joined the URC "primarily because I like college students -- I'm not so long out of that generation myself."

All students are invited to drop into the URC office anytime from 9 to 5 to chat about current events, religion, vocation, or whatever, with the man who has a "personal urge to get to know students." A student lounge and coffee are open at the building at 6815 El Greco Rd., and Saunders states occasionally we have food, but that's no promise.

The main activities of the URC program are Project Pakistan, The Interfaith Council, and bi-monthly student panel discussions. In addition, the organization sponsors one major activity per semester.

This semester's plans are for three Campbell Hall lectures by an Episcopalian bishop, a Roman Catholic priest, and a Jewish rabbi. Scheduled for October, the lectures will deal with the various aspects of religion in America.

The new director, whose interdenominational experience includes working with the World Council of Churches and serving as assistant chaplain at the UC hospital in San Francisco, hopes to expand student discussion programs this year. At present, the panel involves only a small selected group, but Saunders hopes

to open future panels to more interested students.

Also in URC plans is a new building to be constructed adjacent to the campus at Eucalyptus Dr. and El Colegio. The property has been purchased, but no date has been set for beginning construction.

Defining his expanding organization, Saunders states, "The URC is not a church and neither is it a substitute for a church." It has a dual role he explains in supporting churches and their students and interesting students in religion.

A step-child of the UCLA religious conference which dates from 1928, the local organization has been operating since 1957. Saunders, the third director of the program, hopes to stay longer than his predecessors. If possible, he would like to stay for one student generation--four years--

(Continued to column 5)



before joining the Presbyterian ministry.

Saunders considers the URC an important campus organization because "The future of our nation lies in the hands of the University student. The quality of this future depends upon very basic religious or ethical principles."

IRC to hold meeting

An organizational meeting of



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Damon named faculty lecturer

Dr. Phillip W. Damon, chairman of the English Department, has been named Faculty Research Lecturer for 1964 by the Faculty Research Lecture Committee.

The recipient of this honor, conferred each year by the faculty for outstanding research and scholarly attainment, delivers a formal lecture during the Charter Anniversary ceremonies next March.

Dr. Damon, who joined the Department of English in 1959, is a specialist in both Classics and English. Educated at Leval University, Berkeley, and the Sorbonne in Paris, Dr. Damon received his Ph.D. in 1952.

Dr. Wolfe receives research position

Economics Professor Dr. J.N. Wolfe has been appointed to a research professorship by the Brookings Institution in Washington, D. C. for the coming academic year.

On leave from the university, Wolfe will spend the year in London at the National Economic Development Council studying theory and practice of economic planning under free enterprise.

Born in Montreal, the economist earned two degrees from McGill University and a B. Litt from Oxford. Before joining the staff at UCSB in 1961, he held teaching positions at Toronto, Purdue, and UC Berkeley.

School enrollment breaks all records

This year's enrollment is breaking all UCSB records.

The unofficial report as of 1 p.m. Monday was 5,894 with more students coming in every hour, this figure doesn't include the 170 students on the three foreign campuses.

The budget enrollment for fall semester of 1963 is 5,500, almost 500 students short of the actual number. An unofficial estimate places this year's enrollment at better than 20 per cent over last year's.

Students urged to purchase decals, follow parking rules

All student and faculty drivers who have not yet registered their cars will be issued warnings this week and tickets beginning next week, the campus police department has announced.

Citations will be given to all registered cars which are not parked in the correct designated area. Designations are in effect between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Main "A" parking areas, for faculty and staff, are located near the library and by South Hall. A new "A" area added since last spring is the lot between the old gym and the SU. The parking area

behind North Hall is now the site of the new administration building.

All "B" parking areas, for students living on campus, are adjacent to the resident halls, and cars should remain in these lots during the control hours.

Main "C" lots, for students

Composition awarded prize

For his "Minor Variations" for viola, clarinet, and piano, Peter Odegard of UCSB's Music Department has been named recipient of a 1962-63 Pacifica Competition for Composers award.

One of three winners, Odegard will receive a \$300 cash prize. His "Variations" will be performed at a concert at the San Francisco Art Museum this fall. Pacifica operates FM radio stations in Berkeley-San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York.

Last year Odegard composed music for the one act plays staged by the campus drama department.

living off campus, are near Campbell Hall, Robertson Gym, and behind the SU.

In order to facilitate handling of the some 2,500 cars registered this semester the police department has established the following regulations:

All vehicles must display a parking permit in the lower right hand corner of the windshield.

Visitor parking zones, which are clearly delineated, are not to be used by permit holders.

Loss of decal will necessitate repayment of the \$5 fee and issuance of a new decal.

Failure to display the decal properly for any reason, or other violations of parking regulations will result in citation by the University Police, answerable to the Justice Court, Goleta, California.

Ski club to organize

For skiers interested in learning how to snow ski, plans are under way for the organization of a university ski club. Activities will include ski trips with chartered buses to such places as Sun Valley, Idaho; Mammoth Mountain, Calif.; and the Alumni Ski Lodge in the Squaw Valley area. These trips will take place during Christmas, Semester and Spring vacations. Plans also include ski club dances, ski movies, a ski swap, and arrangements for free ski lessons by experienced club members. All interested persons should sign up as soon as possible in the Associated Students Office.

Case is appointed to new commission

Dr. James F. Case, associate professor of zoology, has been appointed to a newly formed 22-man national Commission on Undergraduate Education in the Biological Sciences.

Initiated under a \$157,700 grant from the National Science Foundation, the Commission's purpose is to improve undergraduate education in the biological sciences.

Two other UC biologists, Dr. Lincoln Constance of the Berkeley campus and Dr. Ledyard Stebbins of Davis, have been appointed to the Commission. The new group was founded by faculty members at colleges and universities throughout the U.S.

Through surveys and studies of educational programs in the field, the Commission will seek to guide and stimulate improved teacher education and innovations in teaching materials and techniques.

Calendar

TODAY, Sept. 18

AS President's, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Anacapa Lounge
Tryouts for "Oedipus, the King," 3-5 p.m., Little Theater
Chimes, 4 p.m., SH 1115
Spurs, 4 p.m., SC Lounge
International Relations Club, 4-5 p.m., Santa Rosa Hall

THURSDAY, Sept. 19

Elections Committee, 4-5 p.m., Student Union Conference room
Honeybears, 4-5 p.m., Huddle
Women's Physical Education Club, 6-10 p.m., Robertson Gym.
Senior Class Movie, - "Psycho" -, 7 & 9 p.m., CH
La Cumbre Staff, 7-9 p.m., NH 1131

FRIDAY, Sept. 20

Block "C", 7-9:30 p.m., RG
Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 - 9 p.m., 419-136
Charities Committee, 12-1 p.m., Quiet Lounge

AS Insurance available now

For \$13 a year, a student can receive accident and illness protection for hospitalization, surgery, ambulance and general medical care while attending UCSB.

The Students' Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Insurance Plan is sponsored by the Associated Students and will cover up to 80 per cent of all hospital bills (to a maximum of \$2,500) that the student might incur while at the University. American United Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis underwrites the policy.

Other benefits of the program include payment of the first \$300 of the surgical bill and 80 per cent of the next \$500; coverage of outpatient service, medicines prescribed by a physician or surgeon, X-ray and laboratory expenses and dental expenses (\$25 deductible) on an 80 per cent basis.

Special emergency outpatient accident benefits are also included. The period of coverage begins when the student leaves home for direct travel to UCSB.

Information on the plan is available in the Graduate Manager's office.

COMMITTEE MEETS TOMORROW

The first meeting of the Special Events Committee to begin plans for homecoming and parade, and the queen contest, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in NH 1006.



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News in brief

New nation is formed

compiled by Dave Schwartz

Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak, and Sabah are celebrating this week. The four nations have officially united to form the new state of Malaysia.

Formerly British colonies, the countries are a stronghold of pro-western sentiment in southeastern Asia. The United Kingdom has given its blessing to the endeavor, and Malaysia has pledged to allow England to retain her bases in the territory which she is treaty-bound to defend. "Down under" members of the Commonwealth are also committed to giving military aid should the need arise.

Not all nations, however, welcome the formation of Malaysia. Both Indonesia and the Philippines hold reservations about the desirability of such a union. The latter nation still claims Sabah (formerly North Borneo) as part of her territory, while the Djakarta government is withholding recognition and showing signs of hostility towards Malaysia.

Racial disturbance in Birmingham continues to worsen. Sunday's bombing of a Baptist church which resulted in the death of four Negro girls, may be a portent of more violence to come.

Governor Wallace has sent 150 state troopers into that city to preserve order. In the meantime President Kennedy has dispatched a large force of FBI agents to Birmingham to work towards solving the bombing incident.

Kennedy has been urged to use federal troops in the crisis, but government sources indicate that there is no legal basis for authorizing the addition of regular army troops to the federalized national guard units now on alert in Birmingham.

In London, a Buckingham Palace spokesman announced that Britain's Queen Elizabeth is expecting her fourth child some time next year. If a boy, the young prince will be third in line to the British throne, following Prince Charles and Prince Andrew. A girl would automatically become fourth in the line of succession after her two brothers and Princess Anne.

The Senate foreclosed the possibility of any further amendments to the nuclear test ban treaty when it voted unanimously to take up the actual resolution of ratification.

Indications were that less than 20 Senators would oppose the controversial treaty. Two doubtfuls, Senators Paul Douglas (D--Ill.) and B. Everett Jordan (D--N.C.), announced that they would vote to approve the ban.

Amendments to a treaty are in order with the Senate's initial consideration of a proposal. In this instance, the Senate is acting as a Committee of the Whole.

If no amendments are added or those added have been disposed of, the Senate moves out of the Committee of the Whole by vote or unanimous agreement and a resolution of ratification goes on the floor. Now amendments to the text are not in order. However, the Senate can attach "reservations", "understandings" or "interpretations" by majority vote.

Five "understandings" have been offered by Democratic Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut. Arizona's Barry Goldwater has submitted one "reservation" and Senator Richard B. Russell, Democrat of Georgia, has one "understanding."

Senators Mansfield and Dirksen, Senate majority and minority leaders respectively, as well as Senator J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, hope to defeat all understandings and reservations.

Westra ends leave

Dorothy Westra, director of the Chamber Singers and Women's Glee Club, recently returned

from a year of musical research in England and the continent.

Miss Westra spent most of her sabbatical leave at Oxford where she was associated with Frank Lloyd Harrison, editor-in-chief of a new publication dealing with early English church music. She transcribed the works of Osbert Parsley from very early manuscripts. This is a very fascinating type of musical "detective" work, she reports.

While on sabbatical, Miss Westra also did some composition in London and participated in a seminar on music of the 15th and 16th century with Safford Cape, head of the Pro Musica Antiqua of Brussels.

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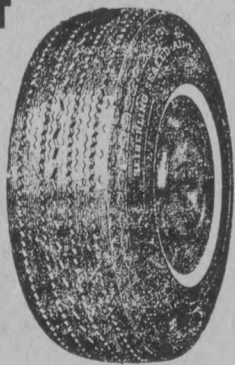
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Harriers face Westmont here Saturday

by Clark Smith

A change in the cross country schedule pits UCSB against Westmont College this coming Saturday at UCSB.

It will be the first competition for a very promising Gaucho squad. The meet was originally scheduled to be run at Westmont.

"On the whole the team is quite a bit ahead of last year's team at this point in the season, and last year's team was the best UCSB has ever had," said coach Sam Adams.

In informal time trials run last Saturday over the 3.8 mile Gaucho course, five men bettered the best time at last year's intra-squad competition.

Jack Roach led the Gaucho's with a 19:25 clocking. Last year's best trial time was 20:30 sec.

"Roach's time was very good since it came so early in the season after just one week of workouts," said Adams. "He should be pretty tough."

Four other men bettered last year's best time. They included,

in the order they finished, Jon Brower, Jim Allen, Bob Russell, and Rollie Cavaletto.

Adams praised all the men, especially Allen, who is a freshman and is unfamiliar with the UCSB course.

Westmont should present the Gaucho harriers with good competition, with many of last year's team returning.

"Westmont is one of the better small track and cross country colleges in the Southland," said Adams.

UCSB topped the Warriors in both of their two meetings last year.

The Gaucho team started practice last week with two-a-day running since school began. The team runs about 15 miles a day,

including work in the hills around the slough.

Adams was very optimistic over the team's chances. "They all have a good desire to run, and that is just about one half of cross country," he said.

Tryouts slated

Women's drill team tryouts are slated for tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The school spirit organization will meet behind the tennis courts on the baseball field. The team drills in conjunction with the UCSB marching band. All girls are invited to join.

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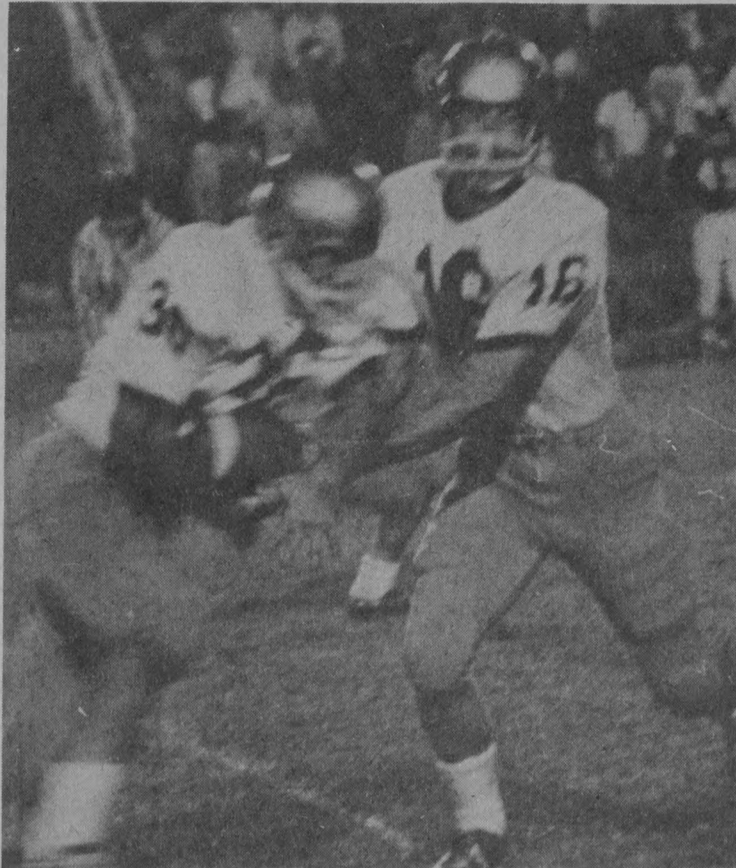
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LETTERMAN FULLBACK AL REYNOLDS takes a handoff from Chris Dawson against Mexico. Reynolds was impressive against the Guindas with several hard-driving line smashes.

Williamson named to Western Regional Sports Committee on Football

Stanley L. Williamson, UCSB director of Athletics, is currently a member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Western Regional Sports Committee on football.

The committee includes five other members chosen from West Coast colleges. It recently announced plans for a Dec. 7 football game between the top two NCAA teams from ten western states.

The group is now considering a basis for selecting the compet-

ing teams. It is hoped the game will become an annual affair. Its purpose is to determine the top western football team.

In addition to these duties, Williamson was recently appointed an adviser for Coach and Athlete, a physical education magazine. And he has just accepted membership on the NCAA's region eight Football Television Committee.

Gorrie optimistic over Frosh team

Coach Dave Gorrie is hopeful over a frosh football team that held its first practice yesterday.

"On paper, we have a very good group. There are plenty of people on the team who have succeeded in high school," said Gorrie.

Gorrie was also encouraged by the size of the men reporting for practice. "This is the biggest frosh football team we've ever had. It's also the first time the team has had this much depth at the line positions," he concluded.

Playboy rates USC as fifth

Playboy magazine in its latest issue has predicted that the University of Southern California will finish fifth this season in national football ratings. Their football authority, Anson Mount, feels that the University of Northwestern has "everything necessary" to finish first.

The only other Western team to make their "Top 20" rating is Washington State.

On their All-America team for the West are end Hal Bedsole and guard Damon Bame of Southern California. According to Playboy, the will be the "Year of the Quarterback."

Gauchos return to practice after victory; team challenges Whittier squad Sept. 28

UCSB's varsity football team is back at work on the practice field after an opening season, 28-14, victory over Mexico Poly.

"The films didn't turn out well, so we couldn't tell too much about our performance," said Coach Jack Curtice. "But the boys showed a lot of hustle."

Curtice did say that he wasn't pleased with the defensive backfield. "They dropped a lot of potential interceptions," he stated. "Our pass defense was shaky."

The veteran coach singled out the defensive linemen for their fast reactions and pursuit. The team will work on conditioning and fundamentals in the coming practice session. The coaching staff plans a lot of individual work. Scrimmaging will be kept at a minimum due to the risk of injuries.

The next game will be against Whittier College Sept. 28. "We

don't have any information on Whittier right now" said Curtice, "But we know they are a very strong team. They've only lost five games in the last four years."

Line coach Pete Riehlman will scout the Whittier team this weekend when they play Arizona State College at Flagstaff.

Against Mexico, the Gauchos, led by three quarterbacks, displayed a very effective passing attack. They completed 19 of 38 passes for 263 yards.

Chris Dawson was Santa Barbara's most prolific passer, completing 7 of 13 for 108 yards. Steve Moreno connected on 5 of 10 for 79 yards, and Bob Heyes had a 7 of 11 for 76 yards record.

Both Moreno and Heyes had one pass intercepted, while each of the three quarterbacks threw one touchdown pass.

Two fine receivers were unveiled by Curtice. Sophomore Tony Goehring caught five passes for 84 yards, including two touchdowns. He also caught a pass from Moreno for a two point conversion to wind up the evening with 14 points.

Bob Blindbury did a good job of pass catching from his wing-back position. He grabbed five passes covering 79 yards including one touchdown.

While sticking to the air most of the time, the Gauchos permitted Mexico to outgain them on the ground, 154 yards to 92 yards. However, Mexico carried the ball 50 times, while UCSB limited their ground attack to 29 plays.

Jim Fisher was the Gaucho's leading ball carrier, with 42 yards in six carries. He was the team's total offense leader last year.

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