

Center isolates and studies current American issues

by MARY SELDEN MCKEE

(Editor's Note: The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will be sending some of its more notable members to UCSB for two panel discussions this fall. The first of these is set for next Monday, and the second for Nov. 11.)

"Everybody is concerned with everything."

This glittering generality is the reason experts from all fields and countries travel the winding road to a white mansion atop Eucalyptus Hill in Montecito.

There they find the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions where men are endeavoring to isolate, understand and pro-

mote discussion about problems now facing the United States.

Twenty-two UCSB students traveled the same road Saturday to meet Center dignitaries and ask questions about its organization.

Director Robert M. Hutchins described the Center as a "continuing attempt to pursue lines of understanding that need and are not receiving attention on the highest level."

Permanent members and guests meet daily for round-table discussions. In the morning a participant may throw out an idea or read a paper provided he can get by the interruptions he's bound to encounter in the

first two sentences." Hutchins' provision drew knowing chuckles from the other end of the long room where the Center members were clustered.

RECTANGULAR

Discussions, rectangular rather than round-table, if judged by the actual shape of the table, are recorded on tape recorders. Microphones are placed all around the table to pick up voices.

Material from the tapes is published under the Center's name, though one member pointed out that more is published outside the Center than inside. Seventeen hundred edited tapes of sessions have been issued to schools and

radio stations.

No prices are charged for the literature unless ordered in bulk, because, says Hutchins, they are "trying to be helpful and not to get rich." The former University of Chicago President explained that often it is impossible for those who need the literature to buy it.

"Material available in the social sciences is so unreadable and out of date," the scholar stated, "that teachers are eager for new material such as that offered by the Center."

Hutchins' group was born in December, 1952, when the Ford Foundation created the Fund for the Republic with a million dol-

lar grant. The Foundation, "the now deceased parent," as Hutchins describes it, did not intend to continue supporting the Fund. But the institution continued on its own and a nucleus of men moved to California to carry on the work. The move also brought a change in name.

The Center is now supported by contribution and the ability of its men "to sell ourselves."

NO ONE KNOWS

Hutchins' explanation of how Center members are chosen was contained in a short, "no one can really figure that out." People may come just long enough

(Continued on page 7)



El Gaucho

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University of California
Santa Barbara

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Modern translations depicted as 'valueless'

by SUSAN CUMMINS
Staff Writer

Almost everyone in Isla Vista lives in an apartment, but when Dr. H.D.F. Kitto arrived here on September 14, he moved into a "flat." Kitto, an authority on Greek poetry and drama, is Regents Professor at our campus for the fall semester.

Since his retirement from the staff of the University of Bristol in July of 1962, he has been visiting various U.S. campuses for the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and has just finished lecturing a summer course in the classics at Princeton.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall, Professor Kitto will initiate a four-part lecture series with a discussion of "The Odyssey." In this and subsequent talks Dr. Kitto will illustrate one prominent aspect of the Greek mind, and examine the differences in structure and approach between Greek and modern poetry and drama.

Besides teaching an upper division course, "Shakespeare and Greek Tragedy," Kitto is acting as technical adviser for the drama department's production of "Oedipus the King." "I understand what the play is about, and what Sophocles had in mind," asserts the author of several estimable books, such as "Greek Tragedy, a Literary Study," "The Greeks," and "Sophocles Dramatist and Philosopher."

Dr. Kitto is presently at work on seven of Sophocles' plays, taking pains to preserve the taut line construction, the exalted tone and spirit of the original Greek. He feels that translations which attempt to present the plays in ultra-modern English are valueless because of the way they scale down the works. "It is like trying to perform a Bach mass with a solo voice and two instruments. One should translate the original into a style which suits it."

The courtly Briton, often seen

enveloped in a cloud of smoke from a cigarette he has rolled himself, shares, with the other members of his family, a taste for music. The professor played cello in the Bristol University orchestra, his wife is a professional pianist, and their son and daughter are musicians also.

When the semester ends, the Kittos will return to Europe "by the slowest possible means"—in this case, a freighter by way of Greece.

Gauche tradition is symbolized by mascot

by DIANE BROWELL

Don Juan, a palomino parade horse and the spirited but gentlemanly symbol of the Gauche tradition, will be ridden at school events by a secret society of Gauchos. Don Juan's riders will all be as anonymous as the group at Cal which cares for the Berkeley bear.

The quarterhorse is expected to become a substantial part of UCSB spirit, "just like another cheerleader," adds Don Juan's owner, Marshall Glick.

Glick, who is the fourth owner of the horse and a student here, remarks that he hopes to foster interest in the sport of horsemanship, perhaps eventually seeing it as a physical education course on the campus. He stresses that his primary objective in offering the gold-colored horse as a mascot, however, is furthering the romantically-flavored Gauche tradition.

Glick declined to comment on Don Juan's age or cost, saying, "a school symbol should not have an age or price."

Working closely with Glick and the Rally Committee during the summer was Dr. Goodspeed, who obtained security clearance for keeping Don Juan on university land. The palomino's location is near the campus but unrevealed at present.

Transportation and secret-society riders' costumes are also furnished by the school, but feeding and maintenance bills are

Last chance today to file reg packets

Students whose last names begin A-G file packets today.

Anyone failing to file his packet today 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.

footed by the horse's owner.

SHOW HORSE

Born at the Santa Barbara Quarter Horse Ranch and registered with the American Quarter Horse Association, Don Juan has entered numerous local shows and has never placed lower than third in a given division. Judged on confirmation (build), he recently placed first out of 57 horses.

Referred to as the perfect gauche gentleman, Don Juan may later be allowed student and faculty riders. The police department has approved special riding trails for all horse enthusiasts. The paths skirt the entire campus including trails along the cliff overlooking the beach near Anacapa.

Regulations involving horses in the campus area will be similar to those for cars or bicycles.

Don Juan will be ridden at away games "only if a trailer can be

Kitto lecture tonight at 8 will inaugurate fall series

Eminent classicist, H.D.F. Kitto, will begin a four-part public lecture series with a discussion of "The Odyssey" at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Campbell Hall.

Thursday's lecture will be followed by: "The Orestes--Legend in Aeschylus" at 4 p.m., Oct. 10; "The Orestes--Legend in Sophocles and Euripides" at 8 p.m., Oct. 24; and "Thucydides History of the Peloponnesian War" at 4 p.m., Nov 7.

An authority on Greek drama,

Kitto is the author of numerous articles and reviews in classical journals. His efforts include "In the Mountains of Greece," a travel book; "Greek Tragedy;" "The Greeks;" "Form and Meaning in Drama;" "Sophocles, Dramatist and Philosopher" and "Sophocles: Three Plays into English Verse."

Born in Gloucestershire, England, Dr. Kitto was educated at St. John's College, Cambridge. He holds the degree of Doctor of Letters (Hon.), from the University of Aix-Marseille, and is a Fellow of the British Academy, as well as a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Kitto has been a lecturer in Greek at the University of Bristol, where he is now professor emeritus.

Cheadle will speak at 'Fireside Chat'

Chancellor Cheadle will speak tonight from 7 to 9 at a "Fireside Chat" in the Santa Cruz formal lounge. This is the first of weekly planned informal discussions featuring question and answer sessions or airing of viewpoints.

Guests will be drawn from on campus and off campus sources. Seating capacity is not restricted, and all students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with their chancellor.



Applications available for scholarships

Graduates and students graduating in January or June of 1964 should apply now for fellowships, scholarships, or other awards to finance graduate study for 1964-65.

Sponsors of major programs include The Rhodes Scholarship Trust, Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Danforth Foundation, Fulbright-Hays Organization, Mar-

shall Scholarship Program, National Science Foundation, and National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program.

Information may be obtained at the office of Robert E. Robinson, chairman of the Extra-Mural Graduate Awards and Fellowships Committee, 1313 South Hall.

ACB registration deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline for presidents of student organizations to return registration forms to the Activities Calendar Board Office.

Fines will be imposed on organizations filing late without having received extensions from the Office prior to the deadline date.

El Gaucho

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Commendation for College Bowl

Four students from UCSB appeared before the nation on GE's College Bowl television quiz program Sunday afternoon.

According to the official scoreboard, UCSB lost to Temple University. However, we did not really lose.

The team brought \$500 in scholarship money as well as national recognition to this campus. For themselves, they had the experience of a trip to New York, of training in quick recall, and perhaps most important, the opportunity to contribute to their University. The members of this team deserve not to be forgotten.

Untold hours were spent last semester in selecting and training the team. During the summer, the participants prepared questions. From September 2 to 18, they spent at least two hours every day in formal and informal practice sessions.

Team members, alternates and those who helped them (Dr. Lawrence Willson, coach, and Vic Cox, student manager)--all who made it possible for UCSB to enhance its intellectual standing before the nation and in its own eyes--deserve recognition. We commend them.

MARCIA KNOPF
Editor

Open Forum

Socialism vs. capitalism--a rebuttal

by DAN DAVIDSON

A recent issue of the "El Gaucho" (9-19-63) aired the promises of socialism. Promises of freedom from the "suppression" and "pressures" resulting from the capitalistic or freemarket society.

The essential crux of the discussion was that "socialism would stimulate individualism and a respect for individualism"--the solution being "freedom from the capitalistic pressures."

To alleviate the so-called suppression the socialist would advocate that government take away from the more industrious and give it to those whom it deems are 'needy.' For discussion of this proposal I illustrate with a simple example:

e.g. Our present school system uses a grading procedure whereby students receive a grade according to their abilities and how much they are applying themselves. Grades are achieved for work in the usual percentage manner where the more productive student gets a grade of say 95 percent, another 55 percent, etc., the average for the class being about 70 percent. Assuming the socialistic doctrine, the professor would now equalize the situation by assigning each according to his need so everyone gets 70 percent. This allows each student to pass as he needed to do.

ERGO! We have applied the

"WHAT IF"--... (of Mr. Hamilton) of removing the "pressure" of attaining for some reward--the grades in the above case, money or goods in the capitalistic system.

As for the idea that everyone is out to "beat his neighbor" and "accumulate wealth by any means possible"--this is not the general case (albeit that there are some people who live and exist by this code).

In the first place, there is absolutely nothing wrong with the accumulation of wealth. It is by this means that we save enough to be able to do the things we would like; be it studying, religious activities, throwing big parties, alleviating the suffering of those less able (and not by socialistic measures) or whatever the person chooses.

The "economic suppression" only comes about when the taxes, inflated prices, etc., which are brought about by equalitarian practices, take away money that the individual could have used more beneficially and wisely toward helping his fellow man than any government ever could.

Wealth distributed by the individual not only makes for a better society but up-lifts and up-

builds the individual as well; however, wealth taken and distributed by government (i.e., socialism) only degrades the society and enslaves the people in it.

Yes- I said ENSLAVES! What do you think will happen when everyone is reduced to the average level. Individualism, which the socialist doctrine was supposed to bring out, has been stifled. There is no longer any individual--he is only average, or more likely sub-average, since no one is producing anymore. In order to get things functioning again, government (or teacher) steps in and forces production (for example--Soviet Russia).

This is the result of even a little 'welfare stateism'. Although most socialism does not intend this to happen, it is the inevitable result.

History has proven socialist ideas wrong time and time again; whereas, its antithesis--the doctrine of true individual freedom, has shown what fantastic things are realized when the flow of creative energy is allowed full amplitude of action with no hampering strings or suppression by government.

Socialism in any of its attendant forms (collectivism, communism, nazism, Fabianism or whatever) will not work, has never worked, and there is no one on heaven or earth that can make socialism work.

Only free market with limited government and its moral and spiritual antecedents can produce the individual who can will himself above the average and by lifting himself he in turn uplifts the rest of society to new heights.

Editor's Mail Box

Cooperation vital

The fact there was no reply or attack on the poorly written, misinforming, and weak article, "The Individual and Socialism," proves to me that the ideas and criticisms of Clark Smith, (Sept. 23) are perfectly valid. How could anyone, communist or Goldwaterite, who possesses even the simplest knowledge of the differences between socialism and capitalism fail to respond to the bourgeois drivel written by Mark Hamilton?

Being that this is the twentieth century, Hamilton had better learn something about modern collectivism if he is going to defend it. Cooperation happens to be the basis of socialism--future security, keeping up with the Jones', and making old people comfortable are not socialism. Eliminating the striving individual and the process of self-alienation are what the socialist seeks.

Only when the "individual", the philosophy of the little bulldozer who seeks "identity" and "economic security" for himself, is destroyed, can you have socialism.

Hamilton says the individual, the socialist man, stands up for his rights; he won't compromise until proven wrong--in a socialist nation, everyone should be too busy working for the welfare of the state and the economic security of the entire nation to stand up for their rights.

In a socialist nation with a socialist mind and ideology, all of one's neighbors and countrymen will stand up for his rights, regardless of petty differences like race, which are so very important in the individual-oriented society. This is because the spirit is cooperation, not individualism, the concept is to help Jones, not keep up with him.

Hamilton's article ends, "Give a man the room to be himself and act as he feels." This is exactly what has been done all

throughout world history--which itself is the story of rugged individuals, acting as they feel. I would end an article defending socialism by saying, take away a man's selfish individualism, and he has a chance of becoming something more than the beast he is.

Dave Gale

Woman's equality

Editor:

In response to Mr. Lee's recent article "On the Decline of Chivalry," I wish to add a few thoughts of my own.

Mr. Lee appeared to make a gracious attempt to say that chivalry is dead--or dying--and the reason lies in woman's determination to reach equality (or even dominance) with men.

In the Ages of the Past, when women "with the most attractive attributes and hardest heads survived" I am sure that only those men who were the most physically fit survived also.

In today's world, whether one (man or woman) is physically fit or not, he can survive and does survive. Thusly, we now see aggressive, dominant women and weaker, less dominant men.

To go a step further, I venture to say that in our changing society we tend to attempt more than "mere survival" as was true previously. We have more things to do and more places to go. Thusly, men, in some cases, have given the less important jobs, that were once their "sole" jobs, to the women--to free themselves for other ventures they wish to embark upon.

Another change in our society is the growing desire for intelligent companionship. In the Dark Ages women served primarily as a reproductive agent and slave.

Gradually, men found they wanted more than a nodding, complying machine. They began seeking listeners and eventually intelligent responders. Thusly, women began their long upward climb towards equality.

I venture to ask, however, are they climbing and finding opposi-

tion, or are they being encouraged and perhaps even "pulled" towards equality?

Margaret Bell

Passing the buck

Editor:

Re: "Madison Avenue on a Surfboard"

This above mentioned article has unfortunately tried to pass the buck on an important issue in this school. By saying that "El Gaucho" reflects the student body, Mr. Smith feels that "El Gaucho's so-called "intellectual famine" is justified.

One wonders how all of these intellectually lean people got into this institution of higher learning. There is supposed to be a fairly high admissions requirement to be met.

What Mr. Smith really seems to be getting at is that our students are not lacking in intellect; they simply don't find stimulation to use what intellect they have---"UCSB has less guts and more surfboards than any other university in America."

Perhaps if there were less useless criticism and more conscious effort by those in positions of leadership to develop the intellectuals that we have, there would be less shouting, and more action and news.

Other universities have active participation in "intellectual" activities, and there should be no reason why we can't do the same. We aren't that different, at least not all 6,000 of us.

Michael Iversen

Kudos for Smith

Editor:

In the September 23 issue of El Gaucho appeared a truly remarkable piece of satire by a Mr. Clark Smith. Mr. Smith's perspicacity is keen---his style interesting and almost unique. I, for one, will look forward to future installments of his commentary and commend them to everyone.

Kudos to Mr. Smith!
Rick Schwartz

Potshots

Most people appear to think that the limited test ban treaty is a good first step in the right direction. Let's just hope that while we were negotiating someone didn't tie our shoelaces together.

The Rally Committee plans to stage a big bonfire rally on the campus beach Friday in preparation for Saturday's football game. They are afraid that if the cheerleaders didn't show considerable improvement over the last game, they might be added as fuel to the fire.

When asked how the Gaucho football team was progressing, Coach Curtice replied, "Oh, we're picking up things all the time:" broken arms, splintered clavicals, skull fractures, and mashed kidneys.

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FROSH OFFICE SIGNUP ANNOUNCED

Freshmen interested in running for the offices of president, vice-president, or secretary-treasurer should sign up now in the AS Office.

Regents select site near Las Casitas for new cyclotron

by JEFF KREND

The Board of Regents' grounds and buildings committee has selected the location for a 50 million electron volt cyclotron.

The committee recommends that the site of the buildings and grounds department at the west entrance to the campus be used for the project.

The 40-ton particle accelerator will be housed in a building in keeping with present campus architecture. Facilities for power and experimental equipment, as well as for staff offices and control areas, are also being planned.

The cyclotron complex, tentatively scheduled for completion in 1966, will be available to graduate and upper-division students for research in all the sciences.

Professors Schrenk, Robert M. Eisberg, Paul H. Barrett and others will direct students' use of the cyclotron, which will make certain substances radioactive for study in the new Central Radioactive Substances Laboratory.

According to Dr. Schrenk, the cyclotron encloses protons in a magnetic field and then accelerates them into a target by means of oscillating electric fields. Tracers for biological and botanical studies can be produced, and "scattering" experiments, which bombard nuclei with high-velocity protons, can be performed. Apparatus for observing the results of impacts on atomic nuclei will also be used.

Special thanks to Hess, Obern

An administration - faculty combination instrumental in the training and publicizing of the UCSB College Bowl team is due for public attention and praise.

Dr. Gary Hess, director of the campus educational television network, and Mr. George Obern of the Public Information Office are the two behind-the-scenes protagonists. Without the aid of Dr. Hess's studios and Mr. Obern's contacts with the Santa Barbara News Press, the campus's venture to New York would have been less successful than it was.

Hours were spent under hot lights accustoming the team to studio conditions in order to offset Temple University's advantage in that area. Video tapes were made of these practice sessions and studied. News-Press coverage kept the community's interest in the team up.

Polls open at SM

Elections for San Miguel composite hall president, executive vice president, social vice president, secretary and treasurer will be held Friday, and Saturday according to Ken Khachigian, RHA Vice President.

"We encourage all members of San Miguel to vote," says Khachigian.

Polls will be open at breakfast, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m., at lunch 11:45 to 12:45 p.m., and at dinner, 5 to 6 p.m. in Ortega Dining Commons.

Responsibilities of the Freshman Class President are to organize the freshman class before Homecoming, as that class is responsible for the queen's float; to organize the Freshman Class Council, so students can work with officers when planning events; to set up the year's calendar, showing class events such as dances, work projects, and service projects, and to attend

Legislative Council meetings.

The vice-president's duties include attending meetings of Leg Council, helping the president form committees within the Class Council, and taking over as president if he is absent.

The secretary-treasurer will help the vice-president set up Class Council committees, and mimeograph the minutes of each meeting.

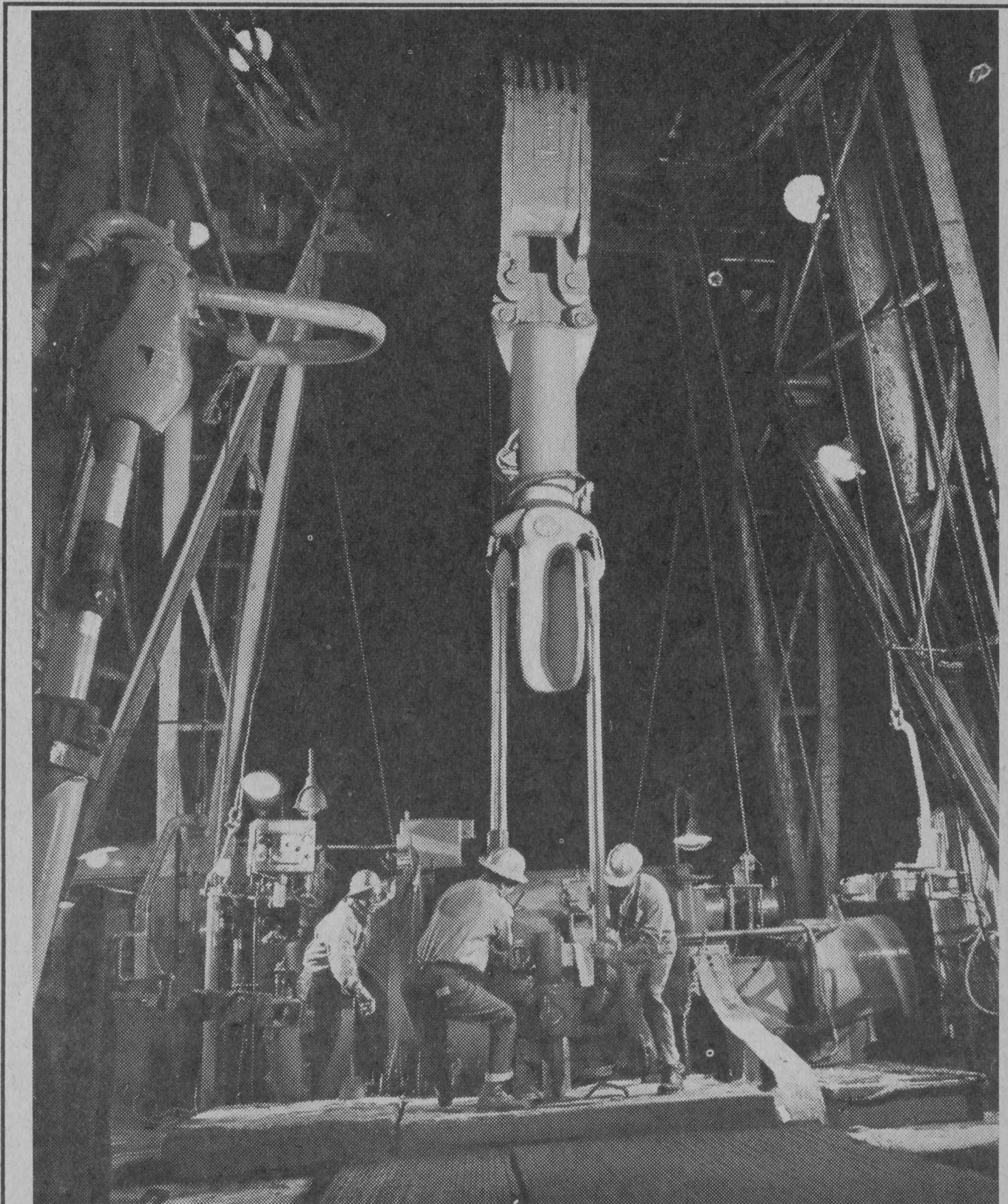
Requirements are that a student be a registered undergraduate, carrying a minimum of 12 units, have at least a C average for college work and for work done last semester, and maintain at least a C average during his term of office.

All candidates or their representatives are required to attend a meeting in the Huddle, October 2, at 3:00 p.m. They must also

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

The post of Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer is also open at this time. Interested juniors should sign up in the AS Office.

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



Some of our stockholders work at night

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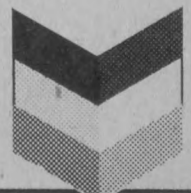
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Year-round operation imminent for university campuses--Harder

by DENNIS KROEGER
Staff Writer

Year-round classes will probably be taught on the Santa Barbara campus within the next few years, according to Dr. Theodore Harder, registrar.

The proposed all-year operation is designed to educate more students at a quicker pace.

In the near future, more students will want to attend the University than it can handle. Harder said that to accommodate them, "we must keep the school open longer."

Regents of the university are now working on the plan, which is to be submitted to the state legislature during the 1964 session.

University President Clark Kerr has asked the legislature to finance the transition. Kerr estimates the cost at \$250,000 for all campuses.

BERKELEY FIRST

If the plan is approved, the Berkeley campus will be the first to switch. Transition will probably occur during the 1966-67 school year. UCLA will join in 1967-68. Santa Barbara, Davis, and Riverside campuses will make the change when their enrollments reach 10,000.

According to Harder, the legislation should affect Santa Barbara's campus in 1969 or 1970 at the earliest. He said that the

actual date will depend on the readiness with which the students accept the plan, availability of funds, and availability of classroom space.

Changing to year-round classes will also necessitate a revision of the grading periods. Two plans are being considered. One is the trimester plan, the other is the quarter system. The quarter system is "deemed more advantageous and will likely be accepted," comments Harder.

Continuing his explanation, Harder observed that if all-year classes and the quarter system are approved, there will be other advantages besides getting an education in less time. There will be a shorter length of time between the beginning of classes and midterm and final examinations.

Speaker's bureau has positions open

An increase in size has created vacancies on the AS Speaker's Bureau, with several positions now open to junior and senior men and women.

Students should apply and schedule interviews at the AS office before Friday, September 27.

"With our new film to supplement speaking engagements we look forward to a very full year," stated director Rich Sanford.

SURFBEAT

Oct. 5 Sat. at
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4000 residing off-campus

On-campus living quarters are "really filled" and an estimated 4,000 students are living in the Isla Vista and Goleta apartments, Greek houses, and duplex units, Housing Director Miss Joan Mortell reports.

The completion of San Miguel Hall for men, built "up" to conserve space, means that 400 additional men may be accommodated on campus this year. Upcoming for women will be the structurally similar San Nicholas, to be begun during the next academic year.

Asked about expense differences in living on- or off-campus, Miss Mortell says that most students find they save money, but not necessarily time, living off-campus doing their own cooking and cleaning. This arrangement, however, depends on the frugality of the living group, Miss Mortell added.

"Most students living in apartments tell me they average about \$5 per week for food and save around \$100 a semester by living off-campus."

Thurs. meeting is mandatory

All teaching candidates who will receive credentials in January, June or August, 1964, must attend a meeting Thursday in Campbell Hall, at 4 p.m.

"This is the only placement meeting to be conducted for 1964 teacher candidates receiving credentials either through the University or through the state," Educational Placement Office Director, E.L. Chalberg explained. "At that time, the necessary registration forms will be distributed, the prospective teachers will be oriented as to the procedures and the role of the placement office. Consequently, it is imperative that they attend the meeting."

Women who live in supervised housing may find it a bit more costly than housing for upper-classmen and for sophomore women with parental consent, where supervision is not necessary.

On-campus housing applications for continuing students are given priority at the Office of Housing Services, although prospective students have filed reserve-applications for September, 1964 since July, 1963.

KCSB broadcasts to Santa Cruz Hall

Radio station KCSB, sponsored by Associated Students, has extended broadcasting on closed circuit to Santa Cruz Hall.

KCSB recently submitted an FM application which has been forwarded to the FCC by Regents of the University of California. Under this application the station would be permitted to begin construction on an FM transmitter, and would gradually increase the listening audience of KCSB from 800 to approximately 5,000.

Part of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, a non-profit association of college radio stations, the station may possibly be one of a nation-wide network of college stations on the eve of the Presidential election in 1964.

At present KCSB is operating with a staff of over 50 and broadcasts every weekday from 7-9 p.m. and 6-12 p.m., Saturday from 12-6 p.m., and Sunday 6-12 p.m.

Programming for the station includes classical music, jazz, mood music, folk sounds, campus and world news, features and special events.

UC enrollment hits new high

"The tidal wave of students you've all been hearing about for a number of years" is finally here, University President Clark Kerr told the Board of Regents here Friday.

Kerr was referring to the large post-war crop of babies which reached college age this year and sent enrollment at UCSB up to 5,850, a 22 per cent increase over last year's figure.

This is only a preliminary figure, the UCSB Registrar's Office reports. Projected final enrollment is expected to reach 5,945. The original expected figure was 5,535.

At the end of the final registration day, UCSB enrollment stood at 5,564 undergraduates and 304 graduate students.

Only the Davis campus showed a greater climb in student population with a 22.5 increase. Overall, enrollment at the five UC campuses jumped 6,398 to 60,329, a gain of 12 per cent.

Final fall enrollment figure for UC is expected to reach 65,739.

Church to hold 'open house'

Miss Pauline Hetland, campus counselor representing the Lutheran church, will hold "Open House," every Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 10, at 6538 Sabado Tarde, Apt. 2, in Isla Vista.

Students, faculty and friends of the University are invited to drop in for coffee, music, conversation and to borrow books.

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DAVID KASAI

Campus representative New York Times - Western Edition, P.O. Box 1467, UCSB Santa Barbara, Calif. --- Anacapa Room 1333, Ph. 8-3551. --- If out, please leave name and residence.



Information, applications can be obtained at school Scholarship and Loan Office

Many scholarships and loans are available to students who can show financial need and have attained a fairly good grade point average, according to Miss Audrey Anderson, Scholarship and Loan Office manager.

Annually awarded scholarships amounts total \$100 to \$1400. To apply, a continuing student must have at least a 3.0 overall average, demonstrate financial need, and submit an application.

Students are advised to obtain applications from the Scholarship and Loan Office in the latter part of October. The deadline for filing applications will be January 15, 1964.

A few Regents Scholars are appointed each year on the basis of achievement and potential. These scholarships are in greater amounts and nearly meet the total needs of the student. Sophomores and transfer students retain their scholarships for two years while entering appointees hold theirs for four years.

More than 100 scholarships are made available by private donors, industrial and business firms, local service clubs, and statewide funds which rotate among the University of California campuses. The endowment of John and Inez T. Campbell is the source of the bulk of the scholarships.

The Committee on Undergraduate Honors, Scholarships and Prizes decides which students are worthy of funds and

how much each will receive. The committee is composed of five faculty men, of which Dr. Robert E. Robinson is the present chairman.

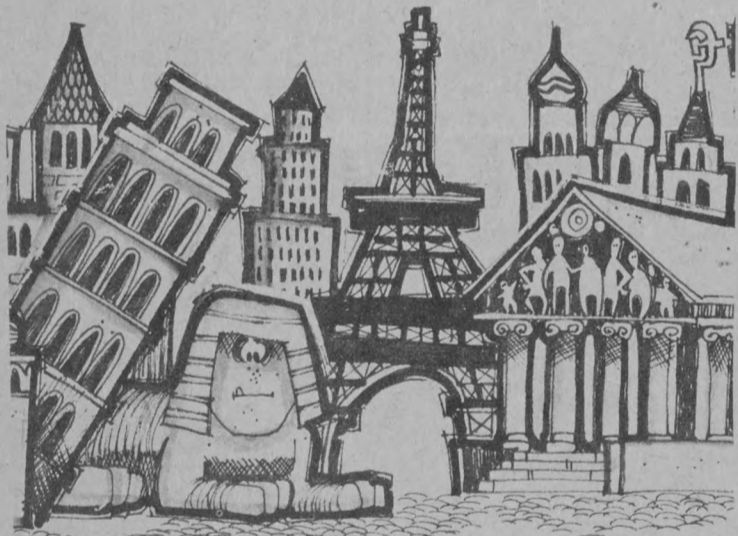
National Defense Student Loan Progra

Loans are made available to college students through the National Defense Student Loan Program. Continuing students must have a C overall average and a C average for the preceeding semester. In addition, they must submit a form showing financial need and have a personal interview. There are no deadlines for application, and the loans may be taken on a yearly or a semester basis. Money will be allocated to students in need as long as funds are available.

These loans are of particular interest to many college students because they have low-interest long-term conditions. Up to \$1000 may be borrowed by a student for one year with a maximum of \$5000 for his entire college career. Three per cent interest begins a year after schooling is completed, and up to 50 per cent can be cancelled after five years of public school teaching.

Special consideration is given to future school teachers and to those majoring in science, mathematics, and foreign languages.

Further information may be obtained from the Scholarship and Loan Office.



All school dance slated by Phi Psi's

Pictured above is part of the "Challengers" record jacket, "The Challengers On The Move". The Challengers, along with the Trademarks and the Righteous Brothers will be featured in Robertson Gym.

"Surfbeat", the all school dance sponsored by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is set for Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Proceeds of the dance will go to charity. Couples' tickets are \$2 while stag tickets are \$1.50. This is the first all-school dance sponsored by the new fraternity.

Tickets are on sale at the commons, the Phi Psi house, from any member, and at the AS cashier's office.

Service resumed

Free bus service from Isla Vista to the campus will be re-continued

Morning stops will be made at Villa del Sur, Nebi's, and Westgate at 7:40, 8:40, and 12:40. Return trips will leave the SU at noon and 5 pm.

This service is open to all students.

IRC holds party

International Relations Club will hold a party at the campus beach Friday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Purpose of this beach party will be to acquaint foreign and American students on a social basis. There will be games, swimming, singing, and possibly some entertainment by the foreign students.

Cabin is site of WRA fete

Women students are invited to attend a three-day weekend at the University cabin in the Santa Ynez mountains October 4, 5 and 6.

Sole expense for the event, to be sponsored by the Women's Recreational Association, will be 50 cents for each meal. Free transportation will be furnished, and participants need not remain at the cabin for the entire three-day period.

Activities include folkdancing, swimming, hiking, singing, horseback riding, chess, cards and horseshoes. It is necessary to take a sleeping bag or bedroll.

Signup sheets are posed in living areas and Robertson Gymnasium.

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Foreign students add to UCSB; over 100 in attendance this year

by ERIC VAN DE VERG
From every continent, by plane and boat, on scholarships and on their own, over 100 foreign stu-

Home coming to be discussed

Plans for the traditional Homecoming Dance will be discussed at the first Social Committee meeting of the semester, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Conference Room.

All interested students may attend and offer suggestions regardless of whether they signed the committee list in the AS Office or not, according to Sue Bogardus, Social Committee Chairman.

dents have made their way to UCSB.

Among their ranks are many graduate students as well as undergrads. Many are interested in the sciences, such as chemistry, while others are taking more general liberal arts courses.

Maxwell D. Epstein, their special adviser, has mapped out a special program to make their stay more enjoyable. The keynote of this program is "cross cultural education."

Cross cultural education takes place wherever members of two cultures meet, and it is hoped that through the effort of the foreign student office, International Relations Club, AS, and Committee of Faculty Wives many people from varied backgrounds will become close friends.

To provide a chance for the community to meet the foreign students, IRC is sponsoring a series of activities open to anyone interested. In addition, the foreign student office is working on a program in which the students will spend some time in a local home or live with local students in a dorm or apartment. AS is working on a series of panels to acquaint the student body with life in representative countries.

The group is quite varied--a girl from Turkey, one from Panama, a boy from Hong Kong. Three girls from Asia are living in one apartment house. They were put there by chance.

Also by coincidence, the three are doing graduate work in chemistry. One is from Korea, another from Formosa, while the third is from the Philippines though she quickly adds that she is Chinese.

One characteristic which they all share is their desire to make many new friends.

Open house Sunday at hall

San Miguel, new residence hall for 400 men, will hold an open house Sunday, Sept. 29, from 2 to 6 p.m.

Each hall of the eight-story building is making its own plans for the event, which is sponsored by Sierra Hall.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house.

Tryouts set for 'Mademoiselle Colombe'

Open auditions for the Campus Theatre's production of Jean Anouilh's "Mademoiselle Colombe" will be conducted at the Little Theatre today and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m.

All students are eligible for casting and are encouraged to try out.

The only requirement is an interest in the workings of the theatre; no prior experience or prepared material are necessary. Parts are open for four wo-

Tickets on sale for concerts

Students, faculty and staff members may obtain season tickets for the Concert Series currently being offered by the Committee on Arts and Lectures at reduced prices.

Events in the series include the First Chamber Dance Quartet, October 21; the Student Madrigal Choir from Muenster, West Germany, November 5; the piano duo of Menuhin-Ryce, February 14; Paganini Quartet, March 3; and mezzo-soprano Jennie Tour-el, March 18.

Offered for the first time this year, the Cal Subscription Series gives purchasers of the tickets the same reserved seats for all five events.

Season tickets at \$3 for students and \$5 for faculty and staff may be obtained at the Campbell Hall box office and at the cashier's window of the AS Business Office.

Library displaying 'little' magazines

The UCSB Library opened this fall featuring a display of "little" magazines.

Although these magazines attract only a small audience, they are significant in their field, library officials said. Such writers as Joyce, E.E. Cummings, Stein, and Hemingway used the small publications for their training field.

Today there are over 300 of the little magazines being published. Many are sponsored by universities, colleges, and foundations such as Arizona Quarterly and the Western Humanities Review. Critical articles and book reviews occupy most of the pages.

Along with the American publications, magazines from England, Spain, France, Germany, and Canada are on display. The exhibition closes October 11.

On the second floor, the display case features "Artists of the West." Mrs. Zella Boutell of the library staff loaned the library several original prints by Santa Barbara's Edward Borein.

Sock hop features top surfing bands

"Battle of the Bands," an all school sock hop sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will take place Saturday from 8-12 p.m., in Robertson Gym.

The Surfaris, the Marketts and the Rockin' Rebels are the featured groups for the casual dress affair.

Tickets are available in the Cashier's Office in the SU patio. Prices are \$2 per couple or \$1.50 stag.

"Wipe Out" and "Surfer Joe" are two recordings of the Surfaris. "Surfers Stomp" is the Marketts' hit song, while The Rockin' Rebels recorded "Wild Weekend."

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Calendar

TODAY, Sept. 25
Charities Committee, 12-1p.m.,
Quiet Lounge

Tryouts for "Mademoiselle Colombe", 3-5 p.m., Little Theatre

Spurs, 4 p.m., SC Lounge
Charities Committee, 4 p.m.,
SH 1115

Biology Club, 4 p.m., PS 1107
RHA, 6-7:30 p.m., SR Lounge
Special Events, 7-8 p.m., Huddle
Recreation Commission Gymnastics, 7-10 p.m., RG 2100
"Campus by the Sea," 7 and 8 p.m., SH 1004

Junior Class Council, 7:15-8 p.m.,
SU Conference Room

THURSDAY, Sept. 26
Scabbard and Blade, 12-3 p.m.,
419-136

Tryouts for "Mademoiselle Colombe," 3-5 p.m., Little Theatre

Colonel's Coeds, 4 p.m., 419-136

Teacher Placement, 4-6 p.m.,
CH

Math Colloquium, 4-5:30 p.m.,
NH 2216

Elections, 4-5 p.m., Huddle
"The Odyssey," H.D.F. Kitto,
8 p.m., CH

FRIDAY, Sept. 27

International Relations Club, 4 p.m., Campus Beach
Bonfire Rally, 8-9 p.m., Campus Beach

Anacapa and Santa Rosa Dance, 8-12:30, Anacapa Rec. Rm.
Folk Dance Group, 8-11 p.m.,
421-110.

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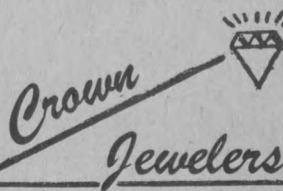
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Politicians, unions gather . . .

(Continued from page 1)
for "what we laughingly call lunch...it's mostly Metrecal,"; others make intermittent visits, and others never leave.

In the course of a year, 300 visitors take part in discussions at the Center, not including those who "observe or look on." The Center played host at one time to 21 representatives from the United Nations. "Somebody from abroad is here almost everyday," comments Hutchins.

Eucalyptus Hill itself is a good selling point for the Center. The mansion is built around a Spanish style patio. The five glass double doors of the conference room look out onto a semi-circular porch which in turn offers a view of the Child's Estate and the Santa Barbara coastline.

The tranquility of the porch offers a contrast to the often stormy sessions just inside the doors.

"It is unfortunate that we are not face to face with young people all the time--but I don't know how to do it," the distinguished looking Hutchins lamented. He expressed regret that "our educational activities are limited to ourselves."

The Center wants to make contact with students, and Dr. Hutchins is pleased with the planned panel discussions scheduled here. Dignitaries from the Center will discuss "The Meaning of Civil Liberties in Our Time" next Monday evening in Campbell Hall.

"The Meaning of Civil Rights" will be discussed in a similar manner Nov. 11. Two panel discussions are tentatively planned for the spring semester.

Major topic of study at the Center is presently the Supreme Court decision concerning discrimination. Two additional topics under scrutiny are the trade

unions and church-state relations in the U.S.

Hutchins adds to this list studies of American character, structure and work of a constitutional democratic government, and U.S. jurisprudence and the Bill of Rights, the topic which leads "into the middle of the Negro problem."

The institution also serves as a retreat from the pressures of the world. Governor Brown recently spent several days at the Center.

"This was a sort of catharsis for him" explains Hutchins. It was a chance for the administrator to get away from his pressures and think and discuss issues confronting him.

UC President Clark Kerr took part in the Center discussions on the unions-publishers dispute during his recent trip here. Hutchins told the students that the two elements had never gotten together to talk. They have met only over a bargaining table.

INITIATIVE

The "only people in the U.S. to take the initiative" and get the two sides together have been Center participants. The director feels this is the only way a solution can be reached.

For three days representatives from the union and publishers "fought about everything off the record." Thus an understanding of the objectives of the two sides was obtained, though Hutchins

does not claim that this settled the issue.

He characterized the Center's role as an attempt to lay out problems so that they may be discussed by everybody. "We don't predict or prophesy," but the Center does look ahead to possible future happenings.

"We're not trying to discover if God exists," Hutchins claims, "nor is the Center in the political arena." He described the organization as in between the realm of practical philosophy and practical reason.

Hutchins offered still another description of the Center: "a small institution, a rural hamlet in southern California, an organization entirely new with unique activities almost impossible to explain."

Santa Barbara reception has been kind according to Hutchins. He said the town had expected trouble from the John Birch Society because of the Center. Yet his organization has had no contact with the Birchers even while they "were raising Cain with the University and the schools in Santa Barbara."

On leaving, students walked back through the large front room equipped with two tables of Center publications. By the time they were on the mansion steps, each had an armful of pamphlets and booklets and the vow to take advantage of the unique institution's facilities.

Aldrich, associate professor of classics, appointed Dean of letters and Science

Dr. Keith M. Aldrich, associate professor of classics, has been appointed Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Science.

Aldrich came to UCSB in the fall of 1961 after teaching at the University of Nebraska. He holds two undergraduate degrees in English and classics from the University of Washington. He has an M.A. from Harvard and a Ph.D. in classics from the Uni-

versity of California at Berkeley. Aldrich has been invited to present a paper before the International Comparative Literature Association in Switzerland next summer. A scholar in the area of Greek tragedy, he is currently working on a Renaissance text on ancient art and aesthetics.

Juniors to hold council meeting

First junior class council meeting of the year is scheduled for tonight at 7:15 in the SU conference room.

Goals of the class will be outlined and plans formulated for junior activities at the meeting.

Participation is open to all junior students, and those unable to attend should leave a note in Tom Cundith's box in the AS Office.

Shots advised

Flu shots should be received on an annual basis, especially by individuals with heart disease, chronic asthma or chronic bronchitis, diabetes, or other chronic disabling conditions affecting lung function, kidney function or body metabolism, the Department of Public Health recommends.

Students who have any of these disorders should, if they have not already been immunized, report to their private physicians or to the Student Health Service for influenza immunization, according to W.T. Robbins, Health Department Director.

Shots are given each Tuesday at the Center.

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News in brief

Treaty ratified 80-19

compiled by DAVE SCHWARTZ

The Senate has approved the test-ban treaty. In a roll-call vote of 80-19 (with the ailing Senator Clair Engle not voting), the United States became the last of the three original parties to ratify the agreement. The measure received five votes more than the mandatory two-thirds majority needed to pass.

Four amendments, including one by Senator Goldwater, were defeated on Monday, paving the way towards ratification of the treaty in its first form. Goldwater's reservation would have prevented the treaty from going into effect until all Russian troops were removed from Cuba.

France and Red China are the only major nations not party to the treaty. There is no indication that either of the two will enter the agreement at this time or in the near future.

Algeria's newly elected government has issued a stern warning to the French. President Ben Bella cautioned French leaders that his country would tolerate no further atomic tests in its desert regions. Another French test there, he said, would result in the nationalization and confiscation of all facilities used for nuclear experimentation.

Red Chinese diplomats in London have informed newsmen that the split with Russia is permanent. The comment was made in response to a Kremlin warning that further encroachments on Russian territory would not be tolerated.

The schism between the two giants of communism involves territorial issues, nuclear testing, and the question of a like political attitude towards the western world. China is pushing for a stronger, Stalinistic approach which the Russians seem to have abandoned.

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SPLISH, SPLASH--UCSB Mermen practice vigorously in preparation for UCLA tangle this Saturday. A fast moving sport, water polo makes for exciting viewing, according to a team spokesman. --Jim Mattinson photo

Frosh team finishes rugged first week

by MIKE IVERSEN

A hard-working frosh football team ended its first week of practice following a series of drills on fundamentals.

Head coach Dave Gorrie says, "we have a well-balanced team this year."

On Thursday Gorrie told the squad, "You have more potential than any other frosh team I have coached."

According to Gorrie, the team can run and pass well and should

have a uniform attack this year. "We will use a unit system on defense and offense which will allow more players to play," comments Gorrie.

For the remainder of this week the frosh will focus their attention on more fundamentals and some play patterns. Concentrated practice for the Oct. 5 clash with Cal Poly's junior varsity will not begin until next week.

"The Cal Poly game should be a rough one," states Gorrie. "We beat them last year, and they should be up for the game."

UCLA here for water polo

After two weeks of practice, UCSB's water polo team will take on UCLA next Saturday at 11 in the campus pool.

The Gauchos, showing a good deal of promise, have their top two scorers back from last year's team, Danny Neyenhais and Mike Schiessel.

UCLA, a growing power in collegiate water polo, has been practicing for a month. The Bruins sports one of the nation's top players in Dave Ashley.

Game to be aired

The UCSB - Sacramento State football game October 12 will be televised by KCRA-TV, Channel 3 will televise all Sacramento State home games.

FOLLOW THE GAUCHOS

Gauchos prepare for battle against Poets this Saturday

by CLARK SMITH
Sports Editor

Assistant football coach Pete Rhielman brought the word that UCSB will face another strong Whittier team next Saturday.

Coach Rhielman scouted the Poet's first game of the year against Arizona State last Saturday night in Flagstaff. It ended in a 6-6 tie.

Whittier, annually one of the nation's small college powers, has had just six losing seasons in the last 4 years.

The Poets, while winning or sharing their league title for the

last six years in a row, have been nationally ranked in the top ten small college teams for the past three years.

Rhielman listed the Poet's strength as a strong inside running game, but adds, "When they got serious on offense, they looked pretty tough too."

Outstanding players on the Whittier squad are quarterback Doug Bennet, halfback Ron Hales, and end Doug Agatep.

"Bennett looked very good as a runner," Rhielman said. "He likes to roll out. Hales showed up well on a couple of plays."

Agatep did not play against Arizona State.

Whittier's offensive formation is the same as UCSB's, a wing-T with two remaining backs.

The Poets also threw twenty passes against Arizona, relying heavily on their running attack.

Rhielman explained that he couldn't pin-point exactly how strong Whittier was. "It was both teams' first game of the season, so they made a lot of mistakes. But if Arizona State was as good as they looked, then Whittier will be very tough," he said.

"On offense, Whittier ran a lot of quick openers, and seemed to do a lot of trapping in the line," Rhielman observed.

"I'd say that Whittier had good, but not great, overall team speed," Rhielman continued. "They seem to rush the passer real well, and have good pursuit."

He stated that the Gaucho's team speed seemed superior to Whittier's.

Head Gaucho coach Jack Curtice has been stressing techniques and fundamentals in recent practice sessions.

Curtice has also had the team working on goal line defense, and punting under pressure. "We can't afford to have any punts blocked," he said.

Monday the team spent 20 minutes passing and half an hour running against a simulated Whittier defense.

Whittier head coach John Godfrey requested that his team be permitted to use a rubber ball when they go on offense against Santa Barbara. Curtice agreed to the request with the stipulation that when Whittier punts it use the regular leather football.

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