

Newman lectures on 'regulatory revolution'

By KAREN JACOBSEN
Staff Writer

"Nobody in Washington D.C. at the present time knows when we have enough nuclear weapons. . . We are being pushed into uncontrollable activity. . . government spending now is having a fantastic impasse on our economy," stated Dean Frank Newman in his Tuesday lecture entitled "The Regulatory Revolution."

Newman has been a professor of law at Berkeley since 1961. A native Californian, he has lectured widely and received many honors.

REGULATORY REVOLUTION

Several informal comments were made by Dean Newman regarding the "Regulatory Revolution" in our land--that is, the gigantic procurement activi-

ties of the U.S. government. To illuminate the situation, he described a recent San Francisco "Chronicle" political cartoon. In it, a swamp represented our present economic problems; a computer represented California technology; and a man, saying "You got me into this; you get me out," represented California.

Newman employed the law term "independent regulatory commissions" to represent the big government agencies which are in control of monopolistic industries.

LIFE REORGANIZED

In California, the revolution has been primarily in the Division of Highways, where fantastic sums are being spent. This is something that involves the total population of the state,

for we all make use of the freeways. Our whole lives are being reorganized by the regulatory decisions being made by the Highway Commission, and to an extent never before dreamed possible.

There are other examples of this revolution. In zoning, the area of redevelopment and metropolitan planning have markedly changed. Zoning and planning officials have moved whole groups of citizens, affecting race relations.

PROBLEMS

Dean Newman then cited several problems, both legal and non-legal, which have arisen from this basic trend. The expanded regulation has brought with it increasing complexity. In fact, people are now study-

ing decision-making as a human relations problem.

Second, scientists in general are not cooperating enough with the government. In their self-interest, they do not want their own research criticized. According to Newman, if we are to look for what is better, the scientists must take their problems to government.

Considering the legal aspect, he stated that the regulation must be kept efficient and fair. Due to our tradition of secrecy people often go against the principle of openness in government. The Brown Act in California, however, states that public body meetings must be held openly.

RIGHTS DENIED

Another problem that arises is that the people's right to due process of law is often denied. Every citizen has a right to be heard in the event of a personal conflict with the government. He is entitled to meet and know the arguments and to have a lawyer.

Newman especially stressed that if the University is to function as a government agency, it is important that the students be accorded due process.

Third, the right to petition, as set forth in the Bill of Rights, is violated frequently. All citizens have the right to petition not only Congress, but the government as well. Moreover, there must be somebody to consider and acknowledge what the letter-writers are saying.

Concluding the lecture, Dean Newman spoke of the dangerous tendency to thrust all decision-



FRANK NEWMAN

making on the courts. Reapportionment, for example, must be worked out in state legislature at local levels.

La Cumbre sets photos deadline

Eight student organizations are requested to have their individual picture appointments made with the Campus Photography Studio prior to the Thanksgiving vacation.

All members of the following groups should make individual appointments with the studio located in the SU area: Blue Key, Cal Club, Chimes, Colonel's Coeds, Crown & Scepter, Honeybears, Spurs and Squires.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 28

Friday, November 20, 1964

LETTER DRAFTED

Berkeley proposal covered

By JOYCE O'DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Discussion of the recently issued Berkeley Faculty Group Report was the main topic of business at this week's meeting of the A.S. Legislative Council.

The main issue concerning this ten-point proposal was whether the Legislative Council, representing the Santa Barbara student body, should take an immediate stand on the proposal.

Vice President Gary Jones presided over the meeting in the absence of President Ron Cook. Jones stressed the importance of the discussion, stating that it was to open "with the hope that recommendation or resolution will come about so that it will have gone on the record that we have made an effort to make a stand."

CLARIFICATION

Vice Chancellor Goodspeed submitted a clarification of the issues involved to the council members. It was generally agreed that if any stand were

to be taken, it must be done immediately, since the Regents of the University meet at the end of the week to reach a decision on the proposal.

The main objection to the proposal was that it does not meet the specific needs of the individual campuses. The question was raised by several council members as to whether, in supporting the Berkeley Report, we would be advocating Berkeley's dictating the policies of the entire university. According to Stan Orrock, "Santa Barbara is different from Berkeley. . . the students are different and we have different problems to consider."

AGREEMENT

Although there were several objections to these points, most of the council members were in agreement with Stan Orrock. Dick Van Atta stated: "I tend to agree with Stan. We should suggest that the Regents take into consideration each campus as a separate entity. . ." On the other hand, Dic Mounts pointed out that although UCSB

has not yet encountered many of the problems which face (Continued on page 5)



ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER--All campus general Administration Building. All offices will be moved into the building by the middle of December. (See story on page 7.)

● HOOVER ACCUSED

Negro civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. has accused F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover of being irresponsible. Hoover had called King a liar and said he charged that all the F.B.I. agents in Albany, Georgia, were southerners. Hoover said four of the five agents actually were born in the north. King, in a wire to Hoover, said he had questioned the effectiveness of the agents, but had not brought up the heritage issue.

● PLEA FOR CARLSON

The United States sent a new message Thursday to the rebel leader in the Congo, Christophe Gbenye, in an attempt to win the release of medical missionary Paul Carlson and other U.S.

citizens. The message asked that a place and time be named for negotiations on the status of the captives. The U.S. also asked that its consul at Stanleyville, Michael Hoyt, be provided with facilities for communicating with Washington.

● RAILS

No immediate break in the railroad dispute stalemate appears likely. The strike deadline is still Monday morning, with 90 per cent of the nation's rail traffic slated to grind to a halt. However, the negotiating pace has been speeded up in Chicago in an attempt to find a solution.

● TAXPAYER PROTEST

Busloads of Los Angeles



Compiled from
Associated Press

County taxpayers descended on the County Hall of Administration today to protest rising property tax bills.

The protest was scheduled to bring thousands of property owners downtown, but only about 700 persons arrived.

● KREMLIN

The Soviet Union's new Premier, Alexei Kosygin, talked like a business man at the Kremlin. He made a plea for

the United States to relax its opposition to long-term credits for Russia. Hearing him was a group of Americans including 92 executives, representing 63 American corporations.

Washington is opposed to such credits on the grounds they amount to economic aid to the Soviet Union.

● VATICAN DISPUTE

Pope Paul has been asked to step into a new dispute at the Vatican Ecumenical Council. Presiding cardinals want the council to put off for perhaps a couple of years consideration of a controversial declaration on religious liberty. But some U.S. cardinals are reported opposing this delay--

and are said to have appealed to the pope to intervene.

● BUDGET

The expectation of a balanced budget was held out today by President Johnson. In a prepared speech for the Committee for Economic Development in Washington, Johnson said true fiscal responsibility will balance the budget out of the rising revenues of a prosperous and healthy economy. Johnson renewed a pledge to be frugal in government spending for the next fiscal year. But, he added, frugality does not have to mean stagnation.

Johnson said total federal spending next year will be the lowest in 14 years.

El Gaucho Editorial Page

Pass or fail?

The following is from the University of California at Los Angeles DAILY BRUIN. Since Santa Barbara has the same grading system, perhaps the Academic Senate might consider this proposal and render for EL GAUCHO readers a succinct appraisal of freshman grading procedures.

The adoption by the California Institute of Technology of a pass-fail grading system for freshmen courses raises some interesting questions for UCLA.

The Cal Tech move was made to alleviate what was felt to be excessive pressure on freshmen students. Cal Tech freshmen, brought from many different study environments, are immediately called upon to compete with one-another for the all-important Grade Point Average, as are students at almost any college or university.

Scholastic pressure, combined with athletic and social activities, led to a constant pressure with which many Cal Tech freshmen found themselves unwilling to cope.

The question is now whether or not such a move would be desirable at UCLA, and if so, what course should be followed to attain it?

Since most graduate schools are interested only in upper-division grades, the advisability of such a move seems unquestionable. While perhaps beset with less scholastic pressure than the Cal Tech freshman, the freshman at UCLA finds his life fraught with many problems and considerations peculiar to our University.

Beset with these complications, the UCLA mortality rate has risen to what must be considered alarming proportions.

The Chancellor's Committee on Education has made the quarter system a reality at UCLA. We now call on that body to take under advisement the possibility of implementing a plan similar to the one undertaken at Cal Tech.

--DAILY BRUIN

Cal Tech frosh get pass - fail

California Institute of Technology, in an effort to reduce the pressure on entering freshmen, recently put all freshmen courses on a pass-fail basis.

Beginning this semester, (Cal Tech is on the trimester plan) all freshmen will receive only a pass or fail grade in each course, thereby eliminating the competition for grades.

Though few freshmen actually "flunk out" of Cal Tech, many do leave when they find the scholastic pressure, combined with athletic and social activities, to be too much.

Under the new system, it is hoped that freshmen will be given time to orient and organize themselves without the pressure of maintaining a high grade point average.

The pass-fail move has been met with considerable enthusiasm at Cal Tech, particularly from the freshmen. According to freshman Robert Firestone, "It's great."

At the present time audited courses are available to UCLA students on a pass-fail basis as well as some undergraduate classes taken by graduate students and courses taken by honor students in the College of Letters and Sciences.



El Gaucho

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Editor's Mail Box

Student rights

Editor:

After reading the Friday account of the Berkeley situation in the EL GAUCHO, one knew less than before. It is unfortunate that space had to be wasted with a meaningless interview and that one had to turn to the Santa Barbara and Los Angeles papers for a reasonable summary of events. An analysis as a supplement to a factual account may have been an addition, but without the latter, it was no more than a force-feeding of opinion, which by chance was congruous to the EL GAUCHO editorial view on the subject.

The Sophomore Class President seems as capable of "analyzing" the political attitudes of Berkeley students as a junior high school student would be in "analyzing" the recent student riots in Japan. It seems almost superfluous to have to point out that he reverts to the same name calling techniques frequently employed by the irrational ultra-right, that his statements show more of a tendency toward wish-fulfillment than fact and that in trying to be funny about so serious a situation, he covers up for his complete lack of understanding of the main purpose behind six weeks of incident.

The EL GAUCHO seems to have done the same thing. Although one may disagree violently with the methods used by the demonstrators, he would find it hard to disagree with their basic purpose--to secure student rights. Other methods, including those used by the ASUC Senate may be more to one's liking; but in any case, the student, because he is a student, has a moral obligation to fully understand the situation and to be empathic if not sympathetic towards the Berkeley students and demonstrators working for student rights.

DAVID FINKELSTEIN
 Senior, Psych.

Berkeley

Editor:

Having attended U.C. at Berkeley for two semesters last year it is evident to me that much of the commotion over the on-campus political activities of the students could have been avoided by prompt, decisive action on the part of the Administration.

During my sojourn at Berkeley, students were allowed to engage in on-campus political activities so long as they complied with the minimal procedural requirements established by the University.

In order to comprehend the complexity of this situation a background concerning the students who engage in on-campus political activities is essential.

First, these students, to a large degree, are of the bohemian strain whose primary extracurricular activity is politics. In this case it has led them to a position which conflicts markedly with that taken by the University Administration. But no matter. 'We are fighting for free speech,' proclaim the young politicians. 'Are you against free speech,' they confidently inquire. Thus it becomes clear that 1) these students are intensely interested in politics and 2) fervently dedicated to their cause. I suggest that they will not give up easily, if at all.

As the students in the F.S.M. have already demonstrated (by their willful abridgment of one

pact) compromise is at most a problematical solution, but given the intransigence of the students with whom they are dealing it is the Administration's only course. It must be pursued if the Administration is to extricate itself from a most undignified situation.

RICHARD SINGER

Cleopatra

Editor:

Last Saturday night I was at the Granada Theatre in Santa Barbara and discovered that the coming attraction for next week is "Cleopatra" starring the beloved Liz Taylor.

I saw this movie last summer in Hollywood and feel that it is my duty to God and my school to tell unsuspecting souls to save their time and money.

"Cleopatra" is nothing but an extended panorama of Miss Taylor's mammary facilities plying all the scenery and extras the producers could crowd onto the stage.

The movie stretches to a fantastic four hour-length and even with a merciful intermission one's gluteus maximus becomes painfully bored with the situation.

If anyone still feels an undeniable urge to sit through this pseudo-dramatic farce that has been labeled (and aptly so) "an unbelievable spectacle" by its promoters, be forewarned to go prepared. I suggest at least a pillow or other comfort device, some No-Doz or similar stimulant, and perhaps a transistor radio with an earplug. You won't need binoculars or opera glasses no matter where you sit because anything you might be interested in seeing close up is amply portrayed.

JANICE HANSEN
 Junior

Co-ed dorms

Editor:

From this corner, it appears that your editorial was at most a space filler of Monday's EL GAUCHO. You really did not say a whole lot.

In the first round, you state that students will be forced to go off campus to the Sin Bin for their casual coffee dates because there is not enough room

on campus. Sir! They do now and no on-campus structure will change that. In the second round, you state, and I might add, erroneously, that the sexes are completely segregated in the dormitories. Again, sir, you goofed. The sexes eat together in the same commons, and on Sunday, there are three big, wonderful hours for visiting a loved one, and perhaps even an enemy.

You do salvage some face by condoning these visiting hours, and for this you should be commended. But some people cannot stand prosperity and in the third round, you return to your erring ways. You suggest co-ed dormitories. Guff. I, myself, do not relish sleeping within whispering distance of a member of the opposite sex. If nothing else, it is a boon to studying. I beg of you sir, please reconsider your ill-considered suggestions.

BETO NEGRIAL

Drinking

Editor:

I am one of the few people attending this university who do not smoke or drink. I have no "holier than thou" attitude towards those who choose to drink, but I do expect others to respect my right to decline to drink.

I was quite disturbed by a recent editorial in which EL GAUCHO's editor advocated: "In a university in which the majority are minors, the age limit of 21 is dangerous and onerous hardship causing students to break the law every week." (sic)

I do not agree with the contention that since everyone breaks the law, the law should be changed. The only way to get laws repealed or changed is to prove that they are not needed or obsolete. As a fellow student, Mr. Mayberry, suggested in the Nov. 9 EL GAUCHO, "Unfortunately, for some, drinking has become an escape mechanism, a sex substitute, a crutch, and no longer an art."

Oftentimes, when some people do not use a privilege well, others must suffer. Because so many minors are not mature enough to curb their drinking habits, all minors must remain restricted. There is no way to discriminate in a law between

(Continued on page 3)



The Great Escape?

THE QUESTION

Editor:
With the recent changes in traffic and parking regulations, and the increased controls on bicycles, there are some questions raised concerning the student-oriented aspects of our committee's activities.

Concerning bicycles--we see no visible improvements derived directly from the bicycle registration fee. The bicycle regulations seem to have contributed more to confusion than to safety. We feel that the forthcoming regulations are potentially antagonistic to the best interests of the students.

The claim seems to be that the accident rates are rising, and thus greater controls are

required. We question this: can it be shown that the per-student rate is increasing? Can it be shown that a significant percentage of these accidents are pedestrian-bicycle accidents in which the bicycle is at fault?

We doubt that this year's per-student rate is higher than last year's. The bicyclist is probably the most discriminated-against majority on this campus, being, for example, unable to conveniently cross the campus at any time. We also wish to question the statement by Mr. Clyde Welsh that "a restriction cannot be turned off and on," referring to riding in "restricted areas." Why not? Why could not the restrictions

be enforced only from quarter-to to five-past the hour?

It seems to us that the two largest groups on this campus are those who own cars and those who own bicycles; it also seems that the officials of the campus are significantly overlooking the best interest of the majority.

JOSEPH M. KEEFE
Graduate Student,
Botany

WILLARD W. DAVIS
Senior,
English

E. FUSNR SUDYIN
Senior
Philosophy

Traffic Regulations queried

AFTER DEADLINE

AS Symposium

by RUTH GIRVIN
Feature Editor

Informal discussion was the goal of last week-end's Associated Students-sponsored Symposium, a brief retreat to the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch by a small group of honor students and professors.

AS is to be commended for taking on the sponsorship of this conscious attempt at communication, which was originated last year and financed by a private donor at that time.

Participants in this second Symposium began discussion Friday night in groups of six students and two professors. Each group began discussion on any subject of interest to members, and students were free to move from group to group as the evening progressed.

that we were not meeting as honor students and professors, but as people. We found that in a few short hours in this remote, unstructured situation we could begin to know each other as individuals.

And we uncovered new aspects of ourselves. As we listened and responded, we found ourselves sometimes clarifying our own ideas as we talked, sometimes questioning our own beliefs.

Saturday afternoon we left the ranch and returned to campus. Many expressed hopes of returning to join one of the two Symposiums planned for spring. Those of us able to return will again find ourselves unable to anticipate what aspects of the situation and of ourselves will be brought out.

We cannot set specific expectations because the value of the Symposium rests on its spontaneity and flexibility, the continuous process of changing direction and shifting gears. The one thing we will know we can expect is a unique and worthwhile experience.

We hope that the Symposium idea will expand under AS sponsorship. The building of a tradition of small group retreats for free discussion can serve to counteract the de-individualizing effects of today's trend to mammoth classes and mass education.

In one room, we found professors of geology and English engaging students in a verbal fencing bout on the meaning of man and the search for truth. Moving on, we heard Republican students challenging a philosopher, who argued politics in a voice that was soft and slow and laden with power. Elsewhere, a physicist heard student views on free love.

Wherever we went that night and the next morning, we found the unexpected. We found interesting people with ideas to challenge or reaffirm our own. More important, we discovered

THE ANSWER

In response to the statement made in the above letter that there are no visible improvements derived directly from the bicycle regulation fee, Dr. Joseph J. Sayovitz, Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman stated "Over 2,000 bike parking spaces and bike racks have been provided for by the \$1 bike registration fee."

"Two new lots, one west of North Hall and another south of the Administration Building will soon be built. Two bike paths will also be paved, as shown in the November 13 issue of EL GAUCHO.

Regarding the statement made by the letter-writers that "The bicycle regulations seem to have contributed more to confusion than to safety," reference is made to the accident statistics. In December, 1962, before the sidewalk markings ("No Bikes") were made, the accident rate was 64. The next year, the rate had dropped to 24.

Mr. William Steinmetz, Environmental Health and Safety Officer, emphasized that these statistics reflect only those accidents involving injury, and in which treatment was given at the Student Health Center. It has been estimated by the Environmental Health and Safety Office that for every reported bicycle injury accident, there are approximately 10 accidents without injury or where the injury was not reported.

Answering the letter-writer's statement that the regulations are "potentially antagonistic to the best interests of the students," Steinmetz re-

marked, "We intend to make it safer for all pedestrians, bicyclist, and car owners.

"Our purpose is to prevent accidents before they occur. We can't wave statistics around to justify controls, the inconvenience is justifiable if the campus is made safer."

"This is serving the best interests of the majority because the majority of students are pedestrians," Steinmetz stated, "We want to reduce the accident rate to zero."

Although there are no statistics on bicycle-pedestrian accidents where the bicyclist is at fault, Steinmetz commented "I'd say that in pedestrian-bicycle accidents, the bicyclist is at fault 90% of the time."

The bicyclist can cross the campus, Sayovitz stated, refuting the statement of the letter-writers. "There are bike ways that go around buildings, enabling bicyclists to cross campus."

"Planning is now in progress to install more permanent bike ways which will make campus crossing much easier for bicyclists," Sayovitz stated.

It would be extremely impractical to "turn restrictions on and off," according to Sayovitz, "because it would only add to confusion."

Additionally, "Pedestrians

are on the sidewalks at all times, not just between classes, and bicycles would present a hazard. "Therefore, enforcing the regulations from quarter-to until five-past the hour is impractical."

(Continued from page 2)

the mature and the immature. Many unstable freshmen enter the University each year wishing to abstain from drinking because of religious, moral, or personal reasons. The social pressures of life here force most of them to "break the law." Slacking legal restrictions would only make it harder for some to resist doing something that they are not ready to do.

LEE GLADDEN
Math Major

Beer?

Editor:
I fail to see the logic in your editorial "We advocate

Sayovitz & Steinmetz reply

Editor's Mail Box

(Continued from page 2)

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Santa Barbara

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH & SAFETY

STUDENT INJURY-ACCIDENTS INVOLVING BICYCLES

UNIVERSITY and ISLA VISTA

May 1961 to October 1964

Bicycle Injury Accidents With

	Ped	Another Bike	Auto Solo	Total
May 1961 - Dec. 1961	4	8	3 20	35
Jan. 1962 - Jun. 1962	2	7	3 37	49
Jul. 1962 - Dec. 1962	3	12	4 45	64
Jan. 1963 - Jun. 1963	4	5	2 17	24
Jul. 1963 - Dec. 1963	1	6	1 21	29
Jan. 1964 - Jun. 1964	1	5	3 29	38
Jul. 1964 - Oct. 1964	0	3	2 19	24
TOTALS	15	46	18 184	263

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beer." I don't want to question the California liquor laws. But, I do want to question your use of beer to achieve faculty-student unity.

Why beer? Especially 3.2%? The only advantage of beer is as a sedative. And 3.2 defeats that advantage. What are the benefits of 3.2 over tea (as in formal lounges)?

I agree that we must be broken into more personal groups to have intelligent conversation and personal encounters. But wouldn't curiosity and intellectual challenge be a better nexus for the "common meeting ground of discussion" than beer? It seems to me that beer would tend to draw the local alcoholics into talks - but not do much about man's search for the meaning of life and our place in the universe. Beer might become the end rather than the means.

STEVE DARLING, Senior

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MEETINGS

HILLEL

Hillel will meet Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m. in the URC

Cheadle honors student scholars

All-School Scholarship Awards were presented at an informal reception by Chancellor Cheadle and the awards committee last Tuesday.

Receiving honors for scholastic achievement were Lois Salisbury, 3.85 gpa, for freshman year; Michael Avril, 3.95 gpa, sophomore year; John Dorr, 4.0 gpa, junior year; and Faith Fitzgerald, 4.0 gpa junior year. The awards are based upon two semester's work and students with less than 55 units are eligible.

Also honored at the reception was Betty Fletcher, 1963-4 senior student, who received the Associated Students annual Legislative Council award for high scholastic achievement as a member of Legislative Council. Betty was chairman of the Activities Calendar Board and obtained a gpa of 3.72.

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in Isla Vista?

building at 6518 El Greco. Eric Bruckner, a local realtor, and Rabbi Jasin of the B'nai B'rith Temple in Santa Barbara will conduct a talk.

Slides will be shown on "A Serendipitor's View of Israel." Refreshments will be served.

MERHABA

Merhaba Folk Dancers will meet from 8 to 11 p.m. tonight in Bldg. 421.

FROSH CAMP

Frosh Camp Staff will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 in the De La Guerra Annex.

SAFETY CHECK

Men's service organization "Circle K" is offering free vehicle checks all day. The check's purpose is finding accident-causing surface defects.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in SH 1108. Chairmen are asked to bring reports on different areas of Homecoming, including problems and recommendations.

UCCF

UCCF will meet Sunday morning at 9:30 in URC at 6518 El Greco. Father Robert of the Old Mission will be present to speak on "What is Coming Out of the Ecumenical Council."

CUSTOMS CONTRASTED

Coed describes Turkish tradition

by TERRY GARNETT
Staff Writer

Life in America is a momentary transition from Old World to New for Seville Kolankaya, senior sociology student from Turkey.

Miss Kolankaya has spent most of her life in Istanbul, once the seat of the Ottoman Empire, now a modern, cosmopolitan city. In Istanbul she attended Roberts College, a government-supported school run under the auspices of American trustees.

After a year of participation in the American Field Service program, Miss Kolankaya went to Ankara to live with her parents, who both sit on the Supreme Court there, and attended the law division of the university.

Miss Kolankaya first came to the United States in 1959 when she was a foreign exchange student under AFS. While living with her American family in Orchard Lake, Michigan, she became acquainted with American life and customs, and various parts of the United States. At the conclusion of her nine-month stay in Michigan, Miss Kolankaya traveled with other students in the AFS program to Washington D.C., Pennsylvania, New York and other eastern states.

In 1962, prompted by her AFS sister, Miss Kolankaya returned to the United States to attend school here.

Speaking with quiet seriousness, Miss Kolankaya describes her country as a land of extremes. Turkey itself is a young republic, established only since 1920. Up until then it was ruled by sultans of the Ottoman Empire. The government has established schools to educate its large population of illiterate citizens, for there are no jobs for the uneducated.

Miss Kolankaya points out that 80 per cent of the people are farmers who live in small villages outside the reaches of educational influences. She explains that these people are unwilling to send their children to school in the large cities because they are afraid they will not return to carry on the life of their agrarian ancestors.

However, she contends, edu-

cation is making progress and five years of elementary school is compulsory for all. Further education consists of three years of secondary school, four years at the lycee, and four to

evening service is over, feasts are held to break the fast. An olive is the first item served at the meal, symbolic of the harsh beginnings of the Moslem religion. At the end of the month there is a national holiday to celebrate the end of the fasting period.

Smiling warmly, Miss Kolankaya describes other holidays not of a religious nature. One of the most celebrated holidays is New Year's Eve, which she describes as "wild!" Independence Day is also celebrated as a national holiday on Oct. 29, commemorating the founding of the republic.

Commonplace conveniences in the U.S. are considered luxuries in Turkey, comments Miss Kolankaya. Transportation, for example, is done for the most part by taxi cab, street car or trolley. Only wealthy families can afford private automobiles which must be imported from Italy, France or Germany. Turkey does not manufacture them.

Another mainstay of American life regarded as somewhat of a luxury in Turkey is coffee. Coffee in Turkey is of a very thick, souplike consistency, made of the beans of the coffee, not the grind. It is served after large meals in a demi-tasse cup.

Life in Turkey is strange to many, but to Seville Kolankaya and others of her generation, it is the daily enactment of the history of an ancient land and its people and their progress in the contemporary world.



SEVILLE KOLANKAYA

six years at the university.

One difference between American and Turkish life, Miss Kolankaya noted, is in the structure of the family. In Turkey, a child is expected to live with his family until he has established one of his own. Consequently, Miss Kolankaya is expected to return to Ankara to live with her parents when she has completed her education here.

Leaving America will be hard for Miss Kolankaya because, as she says, she "likes everything about America." But of course, there are Turkish traditions that she misses, one of which is the Moslem observance of Ramadan, the ninth month of the Moslem year observed as sacred with fasting from dawn to sunset.

During this month grandparents often take their grandchildren to the mosque to participate in the elaborate rituals of the holy month. After the

Rabbi to speak

Hillel will attend a student-directed service at the B'nai B'rith Temple in Santa Barbara at 7:45 tonight, where Rabbi Jasin will speak on the decreasing interest and belief in God.

All interested students are requested to make reservations by phoning 7-0019. The groups will meet at the URC Building before leaving.



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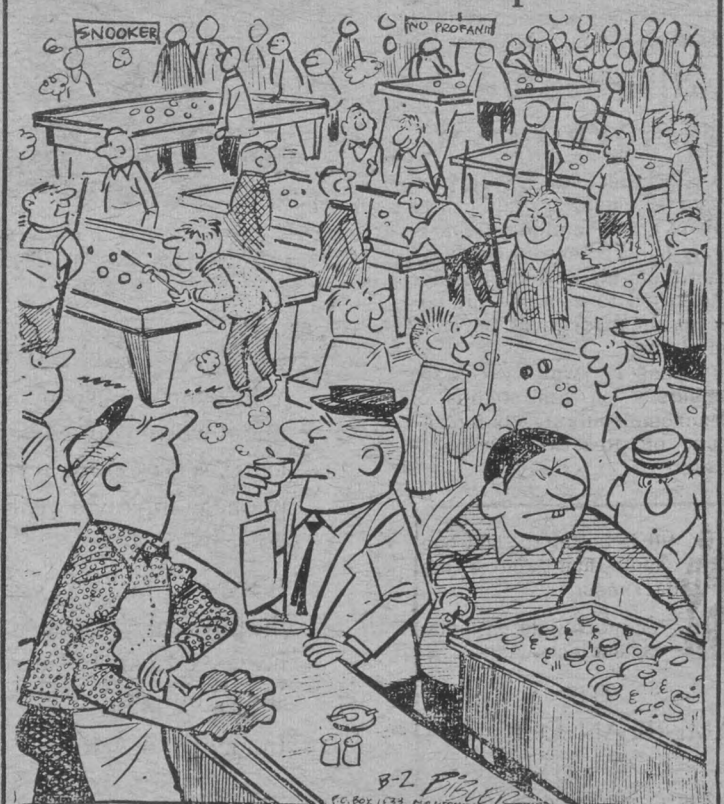
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"I'LL SURE BE GLAD WHEN NEXT TERM STARTS - SEEMS SO DEAD AROUND HERE NOW DURING FINAL WEEK."

Museum features varied displays

Santa Barbara's Museum of Natural History began as the Museum of Comparative Zoology in 1916. It consisted mainly of the eggs of the W. Leon Dawson and Rowland G. Hazard collections.

Since that time it fulfilled its chartered purpose to "study, display, and interpret the fauna, flora, and pre-historic life of the Pacific Coast."

Director V. L. VanderHoof has since described the museum as "an educational organization devoted to research, exhibition, and dissemination of knowledge of natural history, with emphasis on the Pacific Coast."

MANY DISPLAYS

With nine exhibition halls and a number of smaller displays placed at random along the corridors, visitors are treated to views of birds common and extinct, Indian dioramas, mineral specimens, and mammals.

Priceless collections were damaged in a fire in April of 1962, along with records, films, and equipment in the Depart-

ment of Preparation and Marine and Geology Halls.

Restoration is scheduled for completion with the opening of the Chase-Coggeshall Bird Habitat Hall in January.

PLANETARIUM

Also included in the museum is a working two-drum seismograph which marks visible shifts in the earth's crust. The museum's planetarium has a program of lectures and exhibits throughout the year.

All seriously interested students majoring in zoology, botany, or related fields are encouraged to volunteer their services to the advancement of the museum. The museum relies completely upon private funds and has arrived at its present stature primarily because of volunteered services.

Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays, the museum is located just beyond the Santa Barbara Mission.

Conestoga auction begins

Gene Teal, auctioneer, will open the Camp Conestoga auction at noon today in the SU Patio, displaying merchandise donated by Santa Barbara merchants.

Camp Conestoga staff members suggest the auction as a start for Christmas shopping. Jewelry, stuffed animals, throw pillows, \$9 shirts and \$10 adding machines are a few of the items which make up the array of

bargains.

Camp Conestoga's week of activities will culminate in the "Splendor in the Hay" dance tonight from 8:30-12 in the Old Gym. The Collegiates will play, and guitarists will perform on hayrides which will leave twice each hour.

This program for the underprivileged children of Santa Barbara Recreation Department.



DARN COLD -- Snow capped the Santa Ynez Mountains Wednesday morning after a night in which the thermometer dropped to 36 degrees. The snow fell at the 2,400 ft. level in one of the coldest nights in years. Photo by Tom Fulkerson

Council covers parking

(Cont. from page 1)

Berkeley, we may have need of the proposal in the future.

Discussion ended in the passing of the following amended motion by Orrock, by a vote of 11 to 1 with two abstentions:

"To send a letter to the Regents stating our policies for our 'Hyde Park' area at this time; that this continue to be the policies of the Santa Barbara campus until such time as student government, faculty, and administration of the Santa Barbara campus deem it necessary to revise these policies."

PARKING LOTS

Another problem of immediate interest to students discussed at the meeting was that of the parking lot problem. At present, all "A", "B", and "C" parking lots are 24-hour lots. The parking in these lots is restricted at all times.

Gary Jones explained to the council members that if the restrictions are strictly enforced, cars without stickers can park only in the visitor parking lots. Gary indicated "We are trying to discourage cars from coming on campus" in enforcing the restrictions.

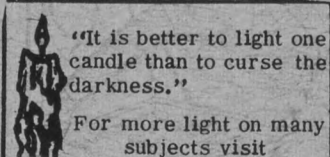
Several members pointed out that strict enforcement would make it difficult for visitors to attend campus events. Vice Chancellor Goodspeed said that the enforcement would make significant problems during the approaching basketball season.

Dick Mounts moved that the "C" parking lots be controlled only from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. The

Wall receives research grant

Dr. Frederick T. Wall, professor of chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department, has received a two-year grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his research in theoretical physical chemistry.

Professor Wall has used computers on his studies of "Macromolecular Configurations of Reaction Probabilities."



For more light on many subjects visit

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motion was passed unanimously and referred to the Parking Sub-Committee.



Okay. Now what?

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As a member of management, you'll have to solve your own problems. And from your first assignment, right on up into middle and top management, your pace will be in direct proportion to your performance.

While our representative is on campus, have a talk with him. He's interested in anyone who'd like to run Pacific Telephone.

Talk to our Representative, Jerry Crosby, on campus December 3.

Pacific Telephone
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Italian student enjoys America

by TERRY BARNETT
Staff Writer

UCSB students who have not had the good fortune of traveling abroad and studying at a University of California Education Abroad center can delight this year with a "little bit of Italy" in their own back yard.

Claudia Robiglio brings to this country -- and more specifically Santa Barbara and the University of California's seashore campus -- the charm and intellect of Italian youth. Miss Robiglio is an exchange



CLAUDIA RUBIGLIO

student from the University of Padua, Italy, where the University of California has established an Education Abroad center.

A senior in the natural sciences, the dark complexioned Italian came to UCSB on a scholarship from her home university. She has been provided a university home for the year by Mr. George Sebitts and Mr. Joseph Hyde, owners of El Dorado.

VARIED SUBJECTS

While attending the University of California at Santa Barbara, Miss Robiglio is studying geography, genetics, and speech.

In her relatively short stay here, she has been particularly impressed with the friendliness and informality of the American people. When she first arrived, she spent three weeks with a family in Palo Alto under the

auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

"American families seem so warm and friendly," she states, "and, unlike Italy, the men are in the home working with their wives in raising the family."

LIFE BACK HOME

Miss Robiglio's eyes sparkle brightly when she begins speaking of her life in Padua.

Padua, she explains, is both an old and a new city, marked by pre-Renaissance palaces and rising cosmopolitan apartment houses.

The university itself is the oldest in Italy, founded about 1250. Former pupils include Thomas Aquinas, Copernicus, and Toscanelli.

Expanding from a single palace, which now serves in part as a dining room, the university has spread throughout the city of almost one million inhabitants. It is a 45-minute walk from one section to another.

Padua is known for its fine school of chemistry and medicine, which includes a modern research laboratory and clinic.

SUMMER FINALS

The actual school year runs from November until June. But in June "you really begin to work." Finals are given at three different times during the year: July, September, and February.

A student is free to pick the time and the tests he wishes to take during a testing period. Therefore, summer is left for intensive study and research.

Before Miss Robiglio receives her degree from the university, she must write one major thesis and complete two other smaller papers; one of which will be a translation into Italian of an English or American author's work in her field. The other will be a composition discussing the translated article.

Miss Robiglio would like to finish at the university next year and then teach high school. However, she points out, "being away for a whole year requires readjustment."

One basic difference between education systems, she notes, is that in Italy one receives a specialized education in a particular field.

Using her own education as an example, Miss Robiglio states that although she likes music and finds it beautiful, she does not have a personal understanding of it.

TRANSPORTATION

Moving from educational to domestic life, Miss Robiglio notes a difference in transportation facilities. In Italy public modes of transportation--trains and buses--are used by most of the people; few own cars. "In the U.S.," she says, "without a car, you're dead!"

To Miss Robiglio her stay in America "is a different kind of life," but one she hopes to learn to understand, and part of which she hopes to take back to Padua.

RHA Formal set

"Tinsel Toyland" is the theme of the RHA Winter Formal to be held at Earl Warren Showgrounds from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., December 4.

Music will be provided by Gino Bono, resident orchestra at the Miramar Hotel, and the Collegiates. The fast band will perform the first hour and during breaks.

According to Sherry Adner-egg, social chairman of RHA, deadline for king and queen candidates is today. Voting is to take place at the formal.

Admission will be free to couples having one meal ticket. Off-campus students may buy tickets at \$2.00 per couple. Funds for the annual formal are taken from the RHA budget.

Housing meets rising enrollment

As UCSB's snowballing enrollment has also affected Isla Vista which now houses 62% of the student body, over 4,800 students.

Most students live in privately owned university residence halls and apartments--1,000 men and women live in supervised housing and 2,740 in apartments or homes of their own. Also adding to the population of Isla Vista are the sororities and fraternities which house 559 members.

Statistics released through the office of Miss Jane Mortell, supervisor of housing services, also report that 2,012 students or 25%, live in on-campus residence halls. The remaining students live in Santa Barbara and vicinity with parents or guardians.

With the diversity of living accommodations and locations, there seems to be no commuting problem. Over 63% of the students live within walking distance of the campus and only

about 30 must travel 30 miles or more for classes each day.

Approximately 680 married students attend the University, 123 with one child and 20 with four or more.

Though the University population is expected to reach 10,000 in the near future, no housing shortage is anticipated. A new multi-storied residence hall for women is now under construction and will provide rooms for over 400. Continued growth in Isla Vista is being met with new apartments and residence halls expected to accommodate over 6,100 students.

"We anticipate no shortage of good privately owned approved housing and campus facilities to meet the needs of students," stated Miss Mortell.

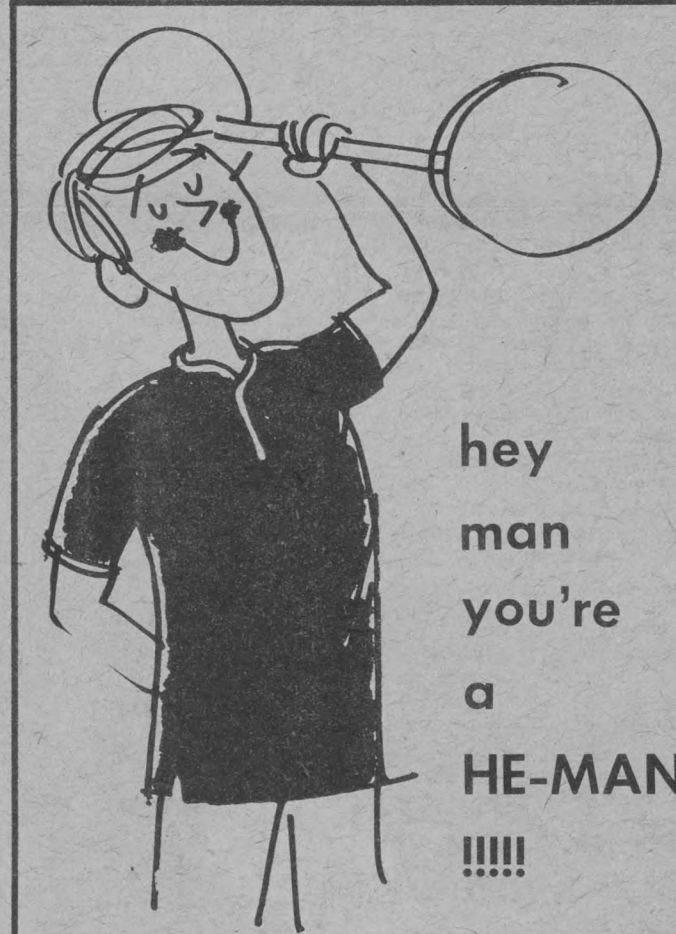
Kennedy's life covered on radio

Professor James MacGregor Burns of Williams College will present an intimate portrait of the late President John F. Kennedy over Radio Station KNX Sunday at 9:15 a.m. and 11:35 p.m.

Entitled, "One Year After," the program will appear on the weekly series "The University Explorer," presented as a public service by the University of California administration.

McGuffy's lament

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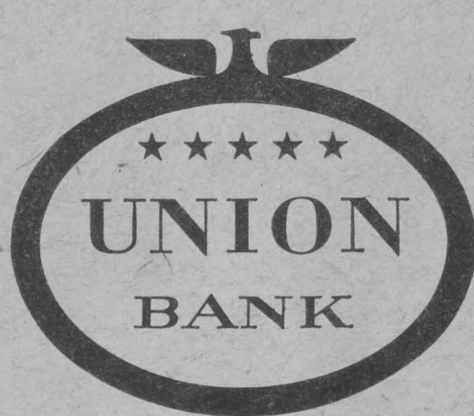
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ARRANGE FOR AN INTERVIEW WITH THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

New Administration Building is ready to serve campus

Chancellor Cheadle commented enthusiastically on the new Administration Building. He said jokingly, "I think it has a beautiful view of the campus, and I am sure the students will enjoy visiting me in my new office on the fifth floor even if they don't like what I have to say."

Moving into the Administration Building is a task all departments are performing eagerly. The Chancellor's and Vice-Chancellor's Offices, the

Development Office, and the Regent's Conference Room began moving to the fifth floor on Wednesday. Moving will be completed by the middle of December.

Temporary buildings, which have housed the administrative offices, will now be converted for classroom space. Business and Finance Vice-Chancellor Luigi Dusmet said, "Ideally, we would like a campus of permanent buildings, but in practice it would be silly to take

down buildings which are still useful."

SECOND TALLEST

The Administrative Building has several distinguishing features. It is the second tallest building on campus, fully air-conditioned, and a deep overhanging ledge on each floor serves to cut down the glare from the sun and water.

Mr. W.M. McClure, assistant business manager, commented, "Everything will be con-

solidated, and this is the primary purpose of the building."

First floor offices are the Alumni Office, the Registrar, Public Information, and Admissions Offices. The north wing will hold the Police Station, the Housing Office, and part of the Admissions Office. The south wing of the main floor will house the Cashier's Office, the Placement Office, and the mail room.

Offices of the Dean of Let-

ters and Science, Dean of Graduate Division, and the Office of Relations with Schools are on the second floor. The third floor will house the offices of the Dean of Students, the Counseling Center, and the Loan Office.

Students at UCSB will no longer wait in the cold to pay their registration fees. Business will be handled faster and more effectively--if there is a delay, one can always "look at the view."



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., who believes that everything should be made with loving care--including splendid beer.



FIRST PLACE -- Lower division debaters Sedano and Winters smile after winning debate tournament trophy Nov. 7 to 8. Photo by J. D. Strahle

Debaters win at speech contest

UC Santa Barbara debaters took their share of awards at the first straight debate trophy tournament held November 7-8 at Loyola. The twenty-seven schools in competition ranged from Oregon to Arizona.

Upper-division Santa Barbara teams were Craig Smith and his partner Mike Talley, and Dimoree Nelson and Ron Peterson. Barbara Winters and Mike Sedano were entered in lower division competition.

Smith and Talley tied for fifth place in their division, while Miss Winters and Sedano took first place in lower division. This involved debating ten rounds with each school's stiffest competition.

The national topic on which the students debated was: Resolved: that the Federal Government should provide a national program of public work for the unemployed. The teams had to be prepared to take either side of the issue.

Sedano, a sophomore English major, describes debate as involving "a great amount of

work, but also a great sense of accomplishment when your efforts finally pay off."

Miss Winters, a freshman French major, enjoys speech because, as she stated, "The closeness of the squad and its sense of team spirit makes debate a very rewarding personal experience." She adds that competition increases the desire to learn on the part of the participants.

Debaters are coached by Dr. Paul Newman, with the aid of teaching assistants Sharon Kaplan and Michael Leff.

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TV'S SAVING GRACE

Purves discusses TV courses

"Any inadequacies in a televised course are not a result of the TV medium," contends Dr. William Purves, chairman of the Biology Department's committee on lower division courses.

Purves' job is to find the most effective way to teach as many students as possible. By placing two televisions in a number of small classrooms, he explains that it is easy to teach many students.

The system has many other advantages, according to Purves. The lecturer has a wide variety of visual aids at his fingertips. Because the lecture is taped, the speaker can edit or redo any portions he is displeased with.

Tapes also make possible lectures by visiting professors, who otherwise would be unable to repeat their lecture from year to year. Although the course is revised each year, especially good tapes are saved and re-used.

Students seem to think that it is easier to tape a lecture once than having to repeat it to several classes, but Purves explains that this is not the case. Preparation for making a tape takes from five to six hours including rehearsal time and selection and production of visual aids.

Because each classroom has a teaching assistant, it is possible to answer questions at the end of each session, where it is difficult to do so in a large hall.

According to Purves, the ad-

vantages far outweigh the disadvantages, and the problems it causes are only minor ones. For example, it is hard for a speaker to pace himself because he cannot follow the reactions of his audience. Also, occasional technical difficulties can result in a loss of part of the lecture.

Purves feels that perhaps the worst problem that arises is that the students feel somewhat detached from their teacher. As a result few have come to Purves' office with questions about the material covered in the course.

Purves sees a big future for educational television and sees it as an aid to both the students and the professor. How-

ever, it will never replace the regular classroom situation.

Some teachers object to working in front of a camera, don't use visual aids and depend on responding to an audience for their effectiveness. Purves concludes that the teacher should never be made to fit the television.

Townspiece tour drama building

Drama Affiliates, an organization composed of townspiece interested in the dramatic arts department, will meet on the UCSB campus Sunday for a tour of the new speech and drama building.

Following a rehearsal of "Blood Wedding," which the group is invited to view, there will be a tea in honor of Rod Alexander, visiting instructor from Whitman College in Washington, who is directing the production of "Blood Wedding."

Lawyer hopefuls need applications

Applications for admission to the University of California Law School (Boalt Hall) for fall 1965 are available at Room 225 Boalt Hall, UC Berkeley.

On February 13, 1965, the required Law School Admission test will be given. Application to take the admission test, with the required \$12 fee, must be received by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey, by January 29, 1965.

Information regarding the admission test may be obtained at Boalt Hall or by writing to Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Awards given

Panhellenic's annual Scholastic-Awarding Event was held Nov. 12 in the Chi Omega House. Dean Bowers awarded Delta Gamma the trophy for the highest pledge average for 1963-64, while Chi Omega was given the trophy for the highest active average for the year.

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Spurs aid school and community

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, is now celebrating Spur Week by organizing recreation at La Morada School for Girls and selling Camp Conestoga buttons.

Spurs attempt to honor the club motto, "At your service," by activity in campus and community affairs: cleaning the College Cabin, ushering campus events, selling sandwiches at homecoming, float-building, guiding tours, and honoring University personnel with recognition breakfasts.

Membership in Spurs is open to freshmen women who have earned at least a 2.5 g.p.a. the first semester, and who are interested in school service. Applications are available in the spring, followed by interviews and the final selection of 35 new Spurs for the next year.

Joe, Eddie sign

Tahitian Apartments will sponsor a Joe and Eddie autographing session this afternoon at 12:30. All interested members of the student body are invited.

Further participation in Camp Conestoga Week will include a donation to the camp of non-perishable food stuffs by the girls of the hall.

Annex-Dotes



by BETH GOODFRIEND

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL, who's the ugliest of them all? A dance in the Old Gym will climax Camp Conestoga Week; there'll be music by the Collegiates, hayrides, and Mr. Ugly Man will be crowned. All this and more at "Splendor in the Hay" tonight from 8:30 to midnight.

THE FUNNIEST THING happened to me when I walked into the Annex last Saturday -- all of our new coordinated pastel wools by Garland just arrived, and I almost didn't make it in the door! They come in three of the most beautiful shades of turquoise, peony pink, and straw, and in a myriad of styles! There are straight and four-pleated A-line skirts in solid colors, stiched down pleated plaids, and a plaid A-line skirt; all priced from \$11 to \$16.

MATCH YOUR NEW SKIRT with a blazer, and you've got a suit, or with a sweater, and you've got a perfect campus and date outfit; match your sweater, say a striped brushed mohair sweater, with stretch pants, and you couldn't be more casual. The blazers are \$17, sweaters from \$8, and stretch pants are \$15. So gather ye Garlands at the Annex.

THE LAST WORD -- Hope I'll see you at the Annex soon, and have a wonderful vacation.

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GOVEA ON KCSB

'Radio Navajo' grows up

by MONICA TOMKINS
Staff Writer

"KCSB has been a success because of the tremendous enthusiasm of its staff," reports Rich Govea, general manager.

Eighty staff members hold a variety of positions, from program and personnel directors to librarians, who file and arrange records.

Sunday through Friday broadcasting begins at 6 p.m. and

continues until midnight. The program opens with what Govea terms "getting studying music." News is presented later along with tapes on subjects of student interest. Saturday hours are 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and announcers play selections of their choice.

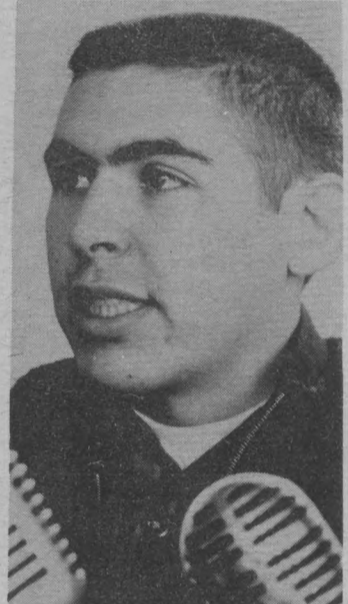
The station originated around two years ago as Radio Navaho, which broadcast only to Navaho Hall. Since then it has seen tremendous growth, according to Govea. The original staff of 15 has been increased to 80 and KCSB has become the only FM station on a Cal campus. "FM operation is the goal we've been working for since we started," explains Govea.

All broadcasting equipment was built and installed by engineers on the staff. "The engineers have done a fantastic job with the money available," comments Govea. He reports that the equipment has a \$9000 replacement value and was installed on a budget of \$1600.

Regular programming is interrupted for events of special import, such as the recent elections. Staff members phoned in

returns and reports from the County Court House and other Santa Barbara locations. "Many of these returns were broadcast before local stations had them on the air," says Govea.

KCSB has run into problems along with its growth. Govea notes that "we have very little space," and explains how a whole wall had been taken out to create more room. The problem will be eliminated with the completion of the new Student Union building, where KCSB will have facilities.



RICH GOVEA

Campus Barber Shop in SU area will be open MONDAY, Nov. 23 Thanksgiving Week



HONEY BEAR MONEY -- Pat Carroll and Sally Parsons, from Honey Bears, present a \$300 donation to Santa Barbara Mayor Don MacGillivray.

Honey Bears give reforestation funds

Honey Bears, UC Santa Barbara's official hostess group, recently contributed \$300 to the City of Santa Barbara for the purpose of reseeding the hills of the fire area.

The donation represents the proceeds from the sale of special tickets to the San Diego State vs. UCSB football game at La Playa Stadium.

Tickets were sold for \$2 to Santa Barbara and Goleta merchants.

Among the local donors were UCSB fraternities; Chi Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Many of the fraternities donated tickets to the Goleta Boys' Club and to the Boy Scouts.

Local Isla Vista merchants donating were Hyde and Sebbits, Isla Vista Market, and Red Lion Bookstore.

Top high school students attend symposium here

Top students from 36 high schools throughout the Tri-Counties have been invited to take part in an Honors Symposium for high school students at UCSB tomorrow.

Hosts for the day's events will be members of the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association, sponsors of the symposium. Designed especially for junior and senior students who have shown outstanding academic achievements, the program will stress the value of a university education.

Addresses by faculty members, indicating some of the challenges and opportunities in the various fields of learning, will be made during the morning session in Campbell Hall by Dr. Ernest Bickerdike, chemistry; Dr. William Purves, biological sciences; Dr. Donald R. Pearce, humanities; and Dr. David Gold, social sciences.

Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed, vice chancellor for student affairs, will greet the visiting students and their advisers. The students will be served luncheon in the UCSB sorority houses with tours and a meeting in Campbell Hall following.

Presidents of the host organizations are Jim Briscoe of the Interfraternity Council and Dottie Pipkin of Panhellenic. Nate Beason and Ed Whipple are the general chairmen of the Symposium.

Anthro course to be addition

"Culture and Personality" is a new course which will be offered next semester by the Anthropology Department. The course (Anthro 120) will be offered on MWF at 11.

"This course," states Charles Erasmus, chairman of the Anthropology Department, "uses anthropology as a looking glass to appraise modern society by comparing modern with primitive societies. It appraises the importance of the individual in modern society as compared to his place in primitive and transitional societies."

The course will also review recent literature which is critical of modern society.

SU COFFEE SHOP

Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner 65¢

Monday, Nov. 23

Roast Turkey, sage dressing, whipped potatoes, giblet gravy, cranberries and creamed pearl onions.

Until further notice Sunday hours at the Coffee Shop will be changed. Open from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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We all know the store we've picked for the job—the grocery store. Besides groceries of every kind, and fresh vegetables and fruits, we expect to find a full line of choice meats and bakery goods, and a lot more. Candies, kitchen utensils, cosmetics, garden and house-keeping supplies—and, often, magazines, books, records, toothpaste, nylons, cigarettes...

The list grows. Because we like to shop in our grocery stores. And isn't the main reason because (as the U. S. government says)...

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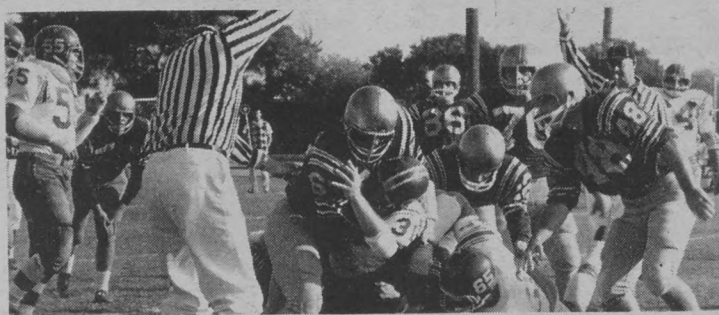
5 Points Shopping Center--6 Other Locations'

VICTORY HUNGRY GRIDDERS EYE MUSTANG LOSS

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Cal Poly brings an eleven game winning streak into tomorrow night's 8 p.m. home football fracas against the Gauchos. All the wins have come against the UCSB grid teams since 1950.

At the Quarterback Gridiron Luncheon Monday, Coach Curtice said, "We'll have to surpass Cal Poly emotionally with a strong team effort if we hope to defeat them Saturday night."



DEAD . . . A host of UCSB defensive men crush monstrous Cal Lutheran players as Scott Williams (86), Dick Kezirian (70), and Larry Scott (48). Tom Fulkerson photo

The Mustangs hold a series edge of 16-8-1 since the rivalry between the schools began in 1921. This year they have special incentive to win.

DANGEROUS LOSS

If they lose, the Mustangs will be the first grid team to have a winless season since the school began. With nine defeats this season, Cal Poly has quite a lot riding on this game.

UCSB will send five of six Senior players into the game. While quarterback Chris Dawson is out with a knee injury, Doug Bowman, Gerry Congdon,

Jim McMahan, Al Reynolds, and Larry Scott will suit up for the game.

HIGH-JINKS

All will apparently be needed if previous encounters give any indication of the game. It has included vandalism comparable to the Cal-Stanford high-jinks in 1953.

Even when UCSB featured second leading passer in the nation, Jim St. Clair, Cal Poly emerged victorious, 48-20. Several times the Gauchos have faced the Mustangs in crucial last game encounters. When 1955 saw the Gauchos

come close to finishing first in the CCAA, Cal Poly downed the UCSB'ers. John Morris also

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

No.	UCSB	Pos.	Cal Poly	No.
80	Jerry Kearns	LE	Bill Brown	85
65	George Kraus	LT	Chuck Campbell	76
69	Ron Stoughton	LG	Lee Overbeck	63
56	Preston Hensley	C	Bob Cardoza	51
60	Earle Miller	RG	Dave Taylor	70
70	Dick Kezirian	RT	Mike Forster	75
88	Tony Goehring	RE	Monte Cartwright	88
12	Bob Heys	QB	Fred Richelieu	11
48	Lajry Scott	LH	Bill Roberts	22
21	Ernie Zomalt	RH	Gary Walker	40
38	Jim Orear	FB	Pat Beaseley	30

lived around the time when Cal Poly was dominating the Gaucho gridlers.

Morris now plays on the Chicago Bears, and due to his pass catching ability may land on the Western Team in the Pro Bowl this year.

SCORES

Recent scores include 14-12 last year and 12-2 in 1962. The 1961 Poly crash cancelled that game.

In 1960 the score was 32-14 and 1959 had it at 48-20. UCSB faces a real "jinx" apparently when it takes on the Mustangs.

Taking a three won six lost record into the game, the Gauchos will be after their second win in a row after devastating UC Riverside 48-7. Riverside has asked that the series with UCSB be stopped.

AS I SEE IT

Happiness is the UCSB Band

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Highlighting half-time activity at Gaucho home football games since 1959 and in 1956 has been the UCSB Band. Led by Mr. Hal Brendle, this group has done an especially outstanding job of musically entertaining Gauchos football rooters.

At this time it seems in order to thank the band for adding so much enjoyment to this season's games. The following people have played a part in this effort:

SAX: Peggy Caton, James Doukas, Ken Fess, James Greenwood, Charles Kingston, Larry Miller, and Paul Ross; TRUMPET: Jack Angaran, Arne Christiansen, Chris Crook, John Cutler, Eileen Francis, David Freeman, Carol Grayson, Jim Holzgrafe, Thomas Hyde, Tom Jensen, Dirk Koorn, Don Peterson, Wayne Smith, John Taylor, and John Wilks; HORN: Kregg Hanson, and Bob Spade;

TROMBONE: Dick Glenny, Richard Kroeger, David Kruger, and Lee Leavell; TUBA: Noel Dahlen, Joseph Deiss (also librarian), John Miller, Ted Whiteneck; DRUMS: Pat Goohs, Bill Hansen, Walt Hearn, Larry Lee, Ann McMurray, Fal Oliver (also equipment manager), Thomas Olsen, and Bruce Shaw; BELLS: Marilyn Mofitt; FLUTE: Anne Aldridge, Diana Card, Anne Dewey, Skip Peters, Nancy Shaw and John White; CLARINET: John Adams, Carol Beyschlag, Mike Bloom, Tom Carnes, Maria Carolan, Mary Carrier, Richard Colvin, Diana Eddy (also uniform manager), Wanda Heilmann, Edmund La Brado, Mike Samuels, and Shari Wilson; OBOE: Charles Escoffery; DRUM MAJOR: Jay Miller; BASS DRUM TWIRLER: Andrea Milnar; and ANNOUNCER: Reese Elia.

When the "Lonely Bull" heralds the entrance of the Gaucho grid team Saturday night or the bass drum starts a chant, ask not who plays the music; simply refer above and respond, for the music plays for you.

Varsity Sports

Gymnastics

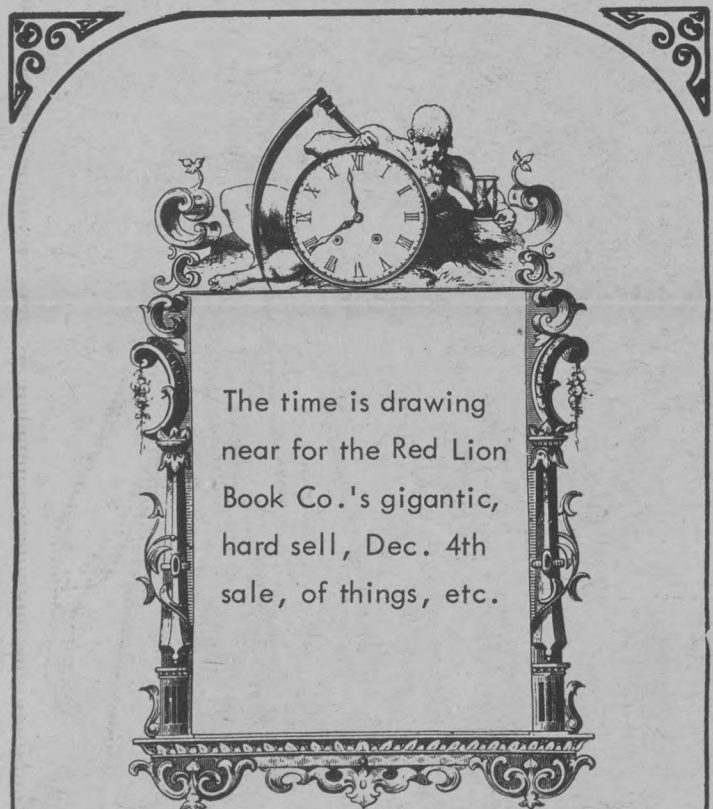
With several returning gymnasts, the UCSB Gymnastics Club faces a ten team schedule next semester. Workouts take place from seven to 10 p.m. Wednesday nights. Opponents include San Jose St, Stanford, and Pierce Jr. College.

Swimming

Trying to continue their winning ways, the Gaucho swim team finished its first week of workouts Friday. Last season the team suffered only two defeats. Most of the 1964 team is returning.

Wrestling

Wrestling workouts started Tuesday. Basic moves and conditioning were among points stressed during the week. Coach Bill Hammer lost only Jim McMahan to Seniorits from last year's team. That team had the first winning season in the wrestling history of UCSB.



The time is drawing near for the Red Lion Book Co.'s gigantic, hard sell, Dec. 4th sale, of things, etc.

When you see your loved ones during the thanksgiving vacation, butter them up, lick a boot or two, beg, steal or borrow money to spend at the Dec. 4th Red Lion Book Co.'s hard sell sale. What better thing than a book for a christmas gift. It's cheap, easy to buy, takes little thought, and can be calculated to insult or flatter the recipient. Remember Dec. 4th--it may surpass Dec. 7th for sheer impact.

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SOCCER DOUBLE PITS GAUCHOS AGAINST CAL POLY

By PETE YOUNG
Managing Editor

UCSB's soccer club, awarded third place in the Southern California Association's Western division on the strength of goal average, hosts Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo tomorrow at 2 p.m. in an exhibition game on the Robertson Gym field.

League officials gave UCSB official third place ranking after the Gauchos finished the league schedule deadlocked with Biola. Both teams had 2-2-1 records.

Coaches of the six western conference teams named right fullback Dave Anderson, who also coaches the UCSB eleven, and forwards Terry Culling and Jimmy McLeod, the two top Gaucho scorers, to the divisional all-star team.

Left halfback Steve Arnold was given honorable mention in the all-star selection.

The western all-stars will meet the select of the eastern conference sometime in December at Pomona in a game which will determine who gets



WHOOOPS . . . Where's the ball asked two quizzical Frosh soccer players in the Biola game. Tom Fulkerson photo

Association all-star honors. The Gauchos put on their most miserable offensive display of the season last Saturday in a 1-1 draw with Biola.

Although the game had been tapped as a showdown for third place, it settled nothing.

Both goals came in the first 20 minutes and from then on--

at least for the Gauchos -- it was a game of missed chances.

Time and again the forwards had opportunities to break the scoring drought, only to muff them. Several hastily-taken shots missed open nets.

While Biola could only muster 11 shots on the Gaucho goal, the UCSB offense peppered the

Biola net with 33 shots.

Biola went ahead in the early minutes when its only first-time passing display of the game caught the UCSB defense napping.

But the Gauchos came right back a few minutes later with McLeod netting the equalizer from a goal mouth scramble. It was his seventh regular season goal.

The Gauchos lost much of

their scoring punch early in the game when Culling, who scored three league goals, re-injured the leg he hurt two weeks ago against Cal Poly of Pomona. Culling limped through most of the match and was pulled near the end.

Soccer frosh, defeated last Saturday by Biola, 3-2, will meet the Cal Poly (SLO) frosh also at 2 p.m. on the second Robertson Gym field.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Chess Club

Making a strong showing, the UCSB Chess Club lost to the

Santa Barbara Chess Club recently.

Played before a full clubhouse at Spencer Adams park, final score was Santa Barbara Chess Club 10-1/2, UCSB Chess Club 4-1/2.

Coed Volleyball

In Coed Volleyball action Sunday, Jim Bronson and Jan Bol-

meister finished first. Second place went to Mike Cullinane and Stephanie DeLange.

Bridge

Bridge representatives for UCSB to the Association of Western Colleges meeting in February at UCLA were decided Sunday.

Final total of the team is not definite, but Tom Fenske, Rich Jacobs, Steve Deppe, and Clive Warner are definitely scheduled to go. They finished first on the North-South and East-West teams respectively.

Second place finishers in North-South were Terry Oleson and Tony Rall, while Rich Richter and Ron Saufley were second in East-West.

Badminton

All women students are invited to play in the WRA Badminton ladder tournament every Wednesday. Games will be played in Robertson at 7 p.m. until December 16.

Game Seats

Those interested in reserving space for the UCSB-Cal Poly game Saturday night at La Playa stadium should arrive by 7:15 p.m.

Football Rally

Cheerleaders, Varsity and Frosh songleaders and the Gaucho band will lead the last football rally of the season to be held at 4 p.m. today on Par-dall between Embarcadero De. Mar and Embarcadero Del Norte in Isla Vista.

Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity leads with 207.62 in the UCSB Sports Spirit Trophy competition.

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Would you like to own a Volkswagen or Porsche? Contact Claude Snyder, IV Sales Rep for Van Wyk's Inc., S.B., call 8-5911 at your convenience.

Green House girl of the week; Sally Cooksey, Pi Beta Phi.

Automotive

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

'60 Borgward Isabella T.S., 4 forward gears, exc. cond., \$425, Ph. 7-6673.

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2 bedroom unfurn. home, stove & refrig in, 6645 Abrego Rd, Ph 83817 or 82310.

Near campus, beautifully furnished large 1 bedroom apt., quiet, ladies or couple, no pets, available Dec. 1, \$110, Ph. 83420.

For Sale

'93" Dave Sweet surfboard, good condition, orange pigment, \$45, Larry @ 85150.

Lost

Black & Brown Beagle-hound, pup white crest on chest, RE-

WARD! Owner is heartbroken, please return to 745 Camino del Sur, #18.

Black and white puppy, 8-5785.

Small black & white fuzzy puppy, answers to Kasmire, needs medical attention, call Jyl @ 84929, lost Sunday.

Motorcycles

Honda Scrambler, 250cc, \$495, 81310.

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Snowmen! (WR, PB, RT, BD?) beware vigilantes -- The 3 Stooges.

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Saturday Review

Ex-ambassador voices protests

By JOHN BARKHAM

FAREWELL TO FOGGY BOTTOM: By Ellis Briggs. New York: David McKay Co. 306 pp. \$4.95.

If you think this is another routine memoir by a retired American Ambassador musing philosophically over his career and genially dispensing wisdom and good humor, there's a shock in store for you.

Ellis Briggs is a career diplomat who retired in 1962 after serving as Ambassador to seven countries.

Far from mellowing him, his 36 years of service have left him caustic and disgruntled with his own Government, the State Department, and most of the policies and procedures he was called upon to administer.

HERTER BEGS OFF

The note of dissent is struck on the opening page by--of all people--former Secretary of State Christian Herter. In a foreword which must, in the circumstances, be described as surprisingly generous, Secretary Herter dissociates himself from Briggs' "disparaging remarks" on our South American policies and his "completely negative attitude toward the Peace Corps experiment."

The former Secretary goes on to speak of the Ambassador's "prejudices" which have

"warped his better judgment."

All this turns out to be something of an understatement once you get into the book itself. Briggs apparently belongs to the school which bemoans the departure of the good old days, and throughout the book he compares present-day conditions (unfavorably, for the most part) with those obtaining long ago.

In his time, he tells us, he has seen the Foreign Service proliferate from 600 to almost 4,000 officers. "There were only 13 American Ambassadors in the world when I entered the Foreign Service in 1925," he recalls regretfully.

"Today we have over one hundred ambassadors, plus two dozen spares, freewheeling through international organizations. For a vice-consul in those days to become an ambassador was to reach for a handful of stardust. Today much of the stardust is dandruff."

SHARP CRITICISM

The Ambassador's distaste for the way the world has evolved is unmistakable. He believes we erred in raising our legations in small countries to embassies, a rank he thinks should be reserved only for nations important to us.

He writes slightly of "the multiplicity of countries spawned in the last 20 years, most of whose inhabitants would be better off had they remained colonies for another generation."

This contempt is also applied to older nations. The Czechs, to whom he was accredited for a time, are elegantly pictured as "collectively the doormats of Europe."

The way things are these days, the Ambassador is probably happy only when fishing or letting off steam in a book.



MUSIQUE ANTIQUA -- Performers with the Musica Antiqua are pictured at a rehearsal for this evening's concert of music from the 15th, 16th and 18th centuries. Professor Karl Geiringer, second from left, is director of the ensemble, and guest artists will include Carl Zytowski, tenor, Joyce Thomas, soprano, and Winifred Jaeger (right) of the Santa Barbara Collegium Musicum. The 8:30 p.m. concert will be in South Hall Lecture Room.

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Folk concert set

Tony Townsend will present a benefit folk concert at the Timbers Restaurant Sunday. A \$2 donation will be received at the door, and all proceeds will go to the JFK Memorial Library.

Townsend will appear with local talent including the Scragg Family, Nick Hoffman, Don Robertson, and the Terry-town trio.

Organist performs

Roger Nyquist, assistant professor from the UCSB Music Department, will present an organ recital Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Santa Barbara.

Selections included in the recital are from works of Handel, Bach, and Schumann. The public is invited to attend the musical event.

MOVIES

Senior film

"To Kill A Mockingbird," the Academy Award-winning film starring Gregory Peck, will be presented Monday night at 6:30 and 9 p.m. with admission of 50¢.

Sponsored by the Senior Class, the film is one of a series of three to be presented by the class of '65 during the year.

Sunday film

"Touch of Evil" will be shown Sunday from 6-8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. General admission is 50¢ and affiliate admission 25¢. The movie was made in the United States in 1957.

Piano recital set

English pianist John Savory will perform works of Beethoven, Schubert, and faculty member Peter Racine Fricker when he appears in Campbell Hall Tuesday.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance are available at the Lobero Theatre and Campbell Hall box offices at 50¢ for students and faculty and \$1.00 for public.

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