

FSM representatives and leader talk here

FSM reps assess administration's position and explain student platform

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Layout Editor

"Constitutional rights should not be denied when a student steps on campus," Evan Alderson and Mike Golden, representatives of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, told students in a South Hall discussion of the controversy over student free speech rights at Berkeley on November 23.

New clarifications of regulations by the administration started the controversy a week before classes began this fall. According to Alderson, these clarifications took away the right of students to set up tables outside the main gate in the

Bancroft - Telegraph area, to solicit funds and recruit membership for off-campus social and political groups.

On Oct. 1, when a former graduate student was arrested for soliciting for CORE on campus, a spontaneous demonstration took place in which students surrounded a police car for 32 hours.

As a result, according to Golden, FSM, which had been a loose coalition, was officially formed and a provisional platform was adopted.

PLATFORM

Central to the FSM platform is the contention that "the range

of civil liberties and political freedoms of any member of the University community or anyone else which are constitutionally protected off the campus should be equally protected on the campus."

Alderson stated that the situation changed on Nov. 20. The Regents passed a policy recommendation made by President Clark Kerr which allowed advocating action on campus, but also gave the administration discretionary power on what constitutes legal and illegal off-campus action, according to Alderson.

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Golden stated that the basic problem, of which the two sides were more rigidly defined by the Regents proposal, has become whether the administration should retain the

ability to punish students' off-campus actions.

SHIFT CONTROL

Golden charged that the administration controls the entire judicial process. "The administration is both the prosecutor and the judge. Students are denied due process which would be granted in a civil court."

Alderson and Golden contended that "the administration should allow the advocacy of unlawful acts on campus," and that the Alameda District Attorney should prosecute students accused of infractions of laws.

Golden further attacked the Regents by calling them "political animals" who "bow to outside pressures."

He elaborated on this charge by saying, "The Regents are intimately connected with large-scale financial interests." He also called attention to President Kerr's alleged comment to FSM leaders on October 2 that he was "subject to outside pressures."

UCSB RESULTS

Golden warned of the effects of FSM's fight on UCSB. "There is a growing awareness of out-

side activities. As the school realizes that it isn't isolated beyond the slough, it will want to hear more." He also declared that the fight for student rights would be harder to win here if the FSM failed.

Both Alderson and Golden challenged what they claimed are the administration's concepts of education. Golden stated that FSM is fighting the concept that "education is a narrowly defined physical sphere." He also said that the prevalent view among the Regents and the administration is that education has no relevance to the outside society.

Alderson asserted, "We will win our battle against 'vague paternalism' which is even inconsistent with President Kerr's multiversity. Students cannot be denied their rights because of their special status."

On Nov. 24, in a special interview, Golden elaborated on a number of points which Alderson and he were unable to adequately cover in their discussion.

Concerning the Regents' new policy, he said "It was a more liberal policy than what was put on the books two years ago, (Cont. on page 4)



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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FREE SPEECH -- Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement, told a large crowd on the SU lawn about the free speech controversy on the Berkeley campus Monday. Photo by Sherwood Lawrence

Savio describes Berkeley's FSM

by TERRY ELLIS
News Editor

Mario Savio, a leader of the Free Speech Movement, told an audience of over 300 Monday at noon on the lawn in front of the SU about student demonstrations and negotiations at Berkeley.

Savio began his talk by blaming William Knowland, owner of the Oakland Tribune, for Berkeley's "peculiar political problems." He also stated that the Oakland police have held strict allegiance to Knowland, thus increasing problems in the last few months.

REGENTS

The FSM leader told of the massive rally on his campus "where they sang and said appropriate things." He later described a meeting with the Re-

gents where "lights and sounds diffused. Everything's hygienic."

Constitutional interpretation seemed to be one of the main problems in negotiation between President Kerr and the FSM. The FSM understands the first amendment to mean "limits upon limits on speech rather than limits on speech."

Savio concluded his 35-minute speech with a reference to the UC administration: "The monarchy must end." He had earlier spoken of the administrators as "those little deans."

SFPA

When a member of the UCSB administration, Vice Chancellor Goodspeed, was asked to comment on Monday's talk which he attended, he stated: (Cont. on page 4)

News Briefs

● LAST MINUTE EFFORT

With the scheduled opening of the U.N. General Assembly session only hours away, Secretary-General U Thant continued efforts yesterday to avert a showdown between Russia and the U.S. At issue is Russia's refusal to pay its share of certain peacekeeping operations, and a U.S. threat to challenge Russia's right to an assembly vote unless it pays up.

Thant called in the chief delegates of the U.S., Russia, France and Britain today, as well as the outgoing and incoming Assembly presidents.

● VIET NAM

The review of the Vietnamese war at the Presidential level got under way in Washington today. Meeting with President Johnson were Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, Secretary of State Rusk, Defense Secretary McNamara and others.

In Viet Nam, meanwhile, the Saigon government complained that Cambodian troops and gunboats were helping the Viet Cong rebels in South Viet Nam. And a single-engine fighter plane crashed northeast of Saigon, apparently killing a Vietnamese observer aboard. The U.S. pilot parachuted safely.

In another politically turbulent Southeast Asian country--Laos--a strategically important town is reported to have come under Communist attack.

● BOBBY BAKER

The Senate Rules Committee heard Washington insurance man Don Reynolds testify in private today. . . and a committee spokesman said Reynolds had introduced new material into the Bobby Baker investigation. A public hearing, with Reynolds as witness, was deferred until after lunch.

REAPPORTIONMENT

Baker analyzes Court decision

By TERRY BARNETT
Staff Writer

Reapportionment by population in state legislatures, one of the most contested decisions of the Supreme Court, was discussed by Gordon Baker in his lecture, "The Reapportionment Revolution," Nov 24 in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Baker, an associate professor of political science, stated that "1954 is a revolutionary period in institutional development." The Supreme Court decision, declaring that "Representation in both Houses be based on population," culminated two years of work in the divided court.

Analyzing the decision under four major aspects, Baker included; what the problem is and how it developed; why the Supreme Court is involved; the current situation; and future prospects.

Baker stated that the basis

of reapportionment can be seen as far back as the 1832 Reform



GORDON BAKER

Bill of England. The Constitutional crises of England involving the representation of "rotten boroughs" in the House of Commons acted against the principle of equal representation for the population.

Early U.S. state legislatures were set up in the same manner as the "rotten boroughs" of England (representation by land); but, noted the professor, after the Civil War, 30 of 37 states admitted to the Union had state legislatures based on population.

NEW STANDARDS

Baker continued by pointing out that new population standards have developed in the twentieth century in the U.S. Urbanization has taken over much of the country, but old patterns of representation remain in many sections of the country.

(Cont. on page 3)

El Gaucho

Editorial Page

An issue for the courts

Spokesmen of the Free Speech Movement of Berkeley declared during a rally here last week that their organization intends to go to the courts to settle once and for all the issue of on-campus political rights.

Negotiations between the FSM and the administration, which stretched out over a three-month period, have ended in a deadlock. Their positions remain so far apart that the issue is not likely to be settled short of a court decision.

The FSM stand--that "the range of civil liberties and political freedoms of any member of a University community or anyone else which is constitutionally protected off the campus should be equally protected on the campus"--is a reasonable and justifiable one.

True, the California State Constitution forbids the University from becoming a "sectarian" institution. But the only realistic interpretation of this constitutional provision is that certain areas of the University campuses should be thrown open to advocacy of all forms of political and social action.

This course not only protects the University's nonpartisan image, but also recognizes that involvement in political and social activities is a valid and valuable part of the educational experience.

University policy now provides that certain campus areas may be used for advocacy of off-campus political and social actions--but not for advocacy of "unlawful activity."

On the face of it, this policy appears to be a liberal one. But the word "unlawful" in effect gives the University the power not only to judge the legitimacy of the action which is advocated, but also to impose punishments on the basis of such judgment.

Since this power, given to the University by no one but its own administrators, is neither defined nor limited, and since the policy makes no reference to legal safeguards for students, that power must be regarded as one which potentially could be used arbitrarily.

The policy could be interpreted as a direct attempt by the University to halt or limit student involvement in demonstrations and sit-ins similar to those which occurred last spring at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel and various auto agencies in the Bay Area.

The University now holds a tool with which it can stifle any student movement so effective in the outside community that other groups pressure the administration to repress it.

Whether the University will use this tool in such a manner is another question. But two facts remain regardless.

Only courts of law are constitutionally empowered to decide when demonstrations, sit-ins and other actions abridge the law. And only the courts are empowered to levy punishment for unlawful actions.

The FSM recognizes and understands these facts. Apparently, the University does not.

PETE YOUNG
Editor-in-chief

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Editor's Mail Box

Status quo mire

Editor:

By vote of 9-3 Legislative Council hastily agreed to assert its independence from the wicked "extremism" of the Berkeley faculty and wallow in the mire of the status quo at UCSB.

Mr. Orrock and Mr. VanAtta deserve a vote of thanks from the administration for leading the fight against the Berkeley Faculty Group Report. After all, we can't allow "extreme" ideas to adulterate the Kerrian doctrine of moderation and mediocrity.

I would like to thank Dick Mounts and Meredith Williams for their support in defending the rights of the students and for their belief in a free market place of ideas.

RICK SCHWARTZ
Junior

'C' parking need

Editor:

The UCSB campus is suffering from growing pains. In addition to the increase in students, there is an increasing need for larger parking facilities on campus.

I am sure I speak for many students who must use the "C" parking areas on campus when I complain about the redesignated parking lot opposite Robertson Gymnasium. Stu-

dents must accept the inconvenience of having to park in those areas skirting El Colegio since the first section has been redesignated for "A" parking.

Students who arrive on campus between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. may spend as long as fifteen minutes scouring the "C" area for a free space (and often end up parking in undesignated areas), while throughout the day more than half the "A" area is unused.

I believe that the fifteen dollars that one must pay for a parking should insure adequate facilities for student parking.

CENA BLANCHARD
Freshman, English

Second helpings

Editor:

It is my understanding that next semester the dining commons are going to deny us the privilege of unlimited seconds on all foods because this semester too much food is being wasted.

It seems to me that if we were given a choice, the majority of us would wish to keep the present system, despite the inconveniences about which so many complain. If more students were made aware of the situation, we could, by our actions, insure that the system would be kept.

Our wastefulness appears to me to be caused primarily by students whose "eyes are big-

ger than their stomachs" and by those who return for seconds and thirds "while the line is still short" before they have finished their first helping.

If enough of these people (and I myself admit to having been one on occasion) would realize that their "So what?" attitude of today is going to mean withdrawal of an important privilege (for which, I might add, we pay) tomorrow, then perhaps we can, by the collective effect of our efforts, convince Those In Charge to keep the present system.

Students, arise! Which is worse--having to stand in line for fifteen minutes to get seconds, or being completely denied extra servings of the foods we want? Certainly a little self-restraint is a small price to pay to retain our privilege.

SHARON MCCARTHY
Freshman

'Hoot for JFK'

Editor:

Congratulations to Vincent Townsend for his timely letter regarding the "Hoot for JFK."

In the year that has passed since the tragedy, John Kennedy's name has been used without discretion by politicians seeking office, publishers looking for subscribers, and souvenir manufacturers attempting to increase their profits.

The "Hoot for JFK," although the money will be used for a good cause, has reached an all-time low in bad taste.

John Kennedy was a good president who served his country well. Why not let him rest in peace?

STEPHEN TREEN
Freshman, History

After Deadline

Parking solution: keep cars off campus

By **MICHAEL IVERSEN**
Sports Editor

Parking is definitely a problem of many college campuses. Some however, have found a solution to the problem. UCSB might take note of this, and, looking at its special circumstances, adopt a similar solution to fit its problem.

At some midwestern institutions, parking and cars are forbidden from campus. With Isla Vista's beautiful apartments lying within one and one-half miles from campus, walking or bike riding lend themselves beautifully to traffic to and inside campus.

No one would have to search for a "C" parking place. Students would not be bothered with the irksome situation of clogged and oddly made roads. Only students from Santa Barbara who could not take the bus would need permission to park on campus.

Faculty and staff members could use peripheral parking also. Their necessity for lots

upon their classroom doorstep should be investigated with a researcher's depth and a publisher's scrutiny.

Furthermore, students living on campus should park in periphery lots also. They would only need transportation to travel off campus. No intercampus traffic is necessary unless for maintenance men or the food trucks' vital errands to the Commons.

In the final analysis, the University of California is not bound to accommodate the luxury fixation of its students. The University is her for educational purposes. To achieve this end, development of the campus ought to include very restricted intercampus traffic and peripheral parking facilities.

To help in this effort, AS bus service should be increased. No greater value could be derived from the money paid into AS fees. If students prefer to walk, the money could be saved, and the physical fitness of the UCSB student body might be improved.

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Baker brings out court jurisdiction

(Cont. from page 1)

He cited reasons for the disparities in the manner of representation: population movement; amendments in state constitutions to muffle the representation of growing large cities; and failure of many legislatures to redistrict and reapportion.

Illustrating the results of these disparities, he cited that Burlington, Vermont, with a population of 300,000, has equal representation as Straton, with a population of 24. Dr. Baker points out that reform efforts are usually futile because only the legislature holds the power to change that existing method of representation.

Increased disparity in 1960 and a general absence of remedies produced vibrating results. Unequal representation had an effect on the party system in regard to control of the Houses and governorship.

COURT ROLE

Discussing the role of the Supreme Court in the problem, Baker pointed out that in the early 1940's federal apportionment was not considered an area for the Court's intervention. In 1948, Chief Justice Frankfurter declared that the Court had the power to act but should not wield its power.

The advent of Chief Justice Warren marked a period of activism in the Supreme Court. The Tuskegee Gerrymander prompted re-examination of

Mariner to photo Mars next July

The U.S. spacecraft Mariner Four is reported traveling along well, bound for the vicinity of the planet Mars, where it is supposed to take photographs sometime next July. Russia's Mars-bound spacecraft, Zond Two, launched two days later than Mariner, is following much the same path. But the Russians says it has only about half the power supply they had planned for it.

Burke gives final lecture tomorrow

Kenneth Burke, Regents' professor this semester, will talk on "Coriolanus and the Delights of Faction" in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

This lecture is the last under the general topic, "Studies in Symbolic Action."

Burke is a writer of stories, translations, critical articles, and book reviews.

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Accident claims lives of coeds

Diane Avery and Cathleen Clay, sophomores at UCSB and members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, were killed, and Deborah Widell, Catherine Horine and Kathryn Dunbar were injured on November 22 in an accident on Ventura Freeway one mile north of Calabasas Road.

All five girls had been attending a social function at USC and were returning to campus when the 1962 Oldsmobile driven by Miss Avery went out of control on a downgrade curve northbound on Highway 101.

NO OTHER INJURIES

After sideswiping a Volkswagen bus and crossing the center divider, the car came to rest upside down on top of a southbound vehicle. There were no injuries among the passengers of the other vehicles.

Woodland Park Hospital, where all five girls were taken following the accident at 5:30 p.m., said Miss Clay was killed immediately and Miss Avery

died in the hospital's emergency room.

All five girls were ejected from the car. Miss Horine suffered a broken back and has been transferred to St. Jude's Hospital in Fullerton where she is reported in improved condition. Miss Widell and Miss Dunbar were held for observation and have been released.

Miss Avery, 19, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Avery of Long Beach. Fun-

eral services were held in Long Beach Friday. Services for Cathleen Baker Clay, 19, daughter of Dr. J. B. Clay of Van Nuys and Mrs. Emily F. Clay of Encino, were held Wednesday at Praisewater Mortuary in Van Nuys.

Miss Avery and Miss Clay lived at the Pi Beta Phi house. Miss Horine lives in Santa Rosa Hall, Miss Widell at 6585 El Colegio Rd. and Miss Dunbar at 775 Camino del Sur.

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Savio describes FSM


(Cont. from page 1)
 "Savio's speech is indicative that a free speech area is necessary. I didn't agree with his comments, but what's the point of having such an area if you always agree?"

School state-aid case continues

Trial is continuing in Annapolis of a challenge by 12 Maryland residents to state aid to four church-supported colleges. A lawyer for the plaintiff concentrated today on state help for construction of a science building at one of the four institutions. The case has implications that might go far beyond the borders of Maryland.

Arson causes seven deaths

A father has been charged with arson in connection with a fire that killed seven of his children yesterday in East Baltimore, Maryland. The mother and four other children survived. Court records show that the man's wife swore out a warrant last week accusing him of threatening the family.

 "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."
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Upon the conclusion of Savio's speech, Rich Blake spoke as a representative of the political group which is presently being formed on this campus, Students for Free Political Action (SFPA).

SFPA has defined the problems confronting UCSB as the need for a larger area in which to distribute leaflets and to hear speakers. His group would like to see more newspaper stands on this campus offering more of a variety of publications. Blake concluded his list of goals of the SFPA as including the "larger aims of the FSM."

Delegates of the FSM have been touring southern California colleges and universities during the last few days. Most of the representatives are students. Savio was suspended, although he has presently been reinstated on probation.

Ted Kornwdibel, public relations coordinator for SFPA conducted the meeting.

'Special status' rights combatted

(Cont. from page 1)
 but stricter than the de facto conditions of the last two years."

With reference to the administration's role in controlling political activities, Golden stated, "The University should make no regulations covering the content of what is said. They should, however, have procedural controls."

Golden claimed that the FSM is using mass disobedience because they don't know what tactics to use to attain their goals. He further claimed that to change legal principles, laws must often be broken.

BASKETBALL

Tryouts for the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team will be held in Robertson Gym Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Any University woman may try out. Girls should dress to participate. Those who are unable to attend the meeting but wish to try out should notify either Mrs. Roberts or Miss Leach in the Robertson Gym PE Office.

BIO SCIENCE

Dr. Edward Triplett, University embryologist, will address members of the Biological Sciences Club and other interested students on "Protein Synthesis in Developing Cell Systems" tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Art 2324.

BOWLING

Bowling League, to be formed Monday, will meet Monday nights at 8:45 at Orchid Bowl. Price is \$2.00 a night.

Interested students should sign up in the Recreation Office before Friday.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in SU Conference Room, to discuss the trip to the National Intercollegiate Chess Championship in December.

CHIMES

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

ENGLISH CLUB

English Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m., in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Guest speaker will be Warren Douglas, actor and writer.

FLYING

Flying Club meets tonight at 7 p.m. in Psych 1802A. Engineering test pilot E. Warynick will speak, and a film will be shown. All interested in flying are invited.

FOLK SONGS

Folk Song Hour meets in Faculty Lounge tomorrow from 7-10 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB

French Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Building.

Mr. Jaques Albaric will show the rest of the slides of his trip to Mexico.

French records will be played.

FROSH CAMP

Frosh Camp Staff meeting will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Dean Cosgrove's apartment. Bring class schedules for next semester.

GIRLS JUDO

Girls' Judo group will meet tomorrow night in the Old Gym from 6:30 to 7:30 for lessons. The Santa Barbara News Press will take pictures of the group, one of the few of its kind in the U.S.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastic Club practices tonight from 7 - 10 p.m. in Robertson Gym Balcony. Inter-

ested gymnasts should report to Pete Garst.

HILLEL

Hillel will hold a Chanukah party in Santa Barbara on Dec. 6. Those needing transportation may meet at the University Religious Conference building at 4:45 p.m. time of return is 7:15 p.m. Transportation can be arranged by phoning 70019.

IV LEAGUE

I.V. League Steering Committee meets in the Villa Del Sur recreation room tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Council will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. Plans will be made for a dance before Dead Week, and a school project will be discussed. Anyone interested in working on the Council is invited.

KCSB

KCSB general staff meets today at 7:15 p.m. in SH 1131.

Attendance is mandatory without a written excuse.

LSA MEETING

Lutheran Student Association meets tonight from 7 to 8:30 at 655 Camino Campana, Santa Barbara. Topic is summer job opportunities. Rides leave at 6:50 from Santa Cruz dorm, Villa del Sur apartments and the URC, 6518 El Greco.

MEN'S JUDO

Men's Judo Club will meet tonight from 7-10 p.m. on the Robertson Gym Balcony.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club will not meet Sunday, nor provide bus service to 5:30 p.m. Mass.

NOON FORUM

Noon Forum meets tomorrow from noon to 1 p.m. at the University Religious Conference building. Pauline Hetland will lead the first of three discussions on "New Roles for Men and Women." All students are welcome to bring lunches; coffee will be served.

PHOTO CLUB

Photography Club will meet tonight from 7:30 to 10 in the SU Conference Room to discuss developing color photos.

RADIO CLUB

Radio Club meets to discuss the new campus station in the Quiet Lounge on Dec. 2 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

SCUBA CLUB

Scuba Club will conduct a business meeting, concerning a trip for Christmas vacation or semester break, at 7:30-10 p.m. tomorrow in SH 1116.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in SH 1004. Information will be given on Winter Carnival and other ski trips, followed with two Warren Miller films.

SPORTSMEN

Sportsmen Club meets tomorrow in SU Conference Room

from 8-10 p.m. tonight to discuss quail hunting in Santa Ynez Valley and Barbed Fish Derby.

SPURS

Spurs will meet today at 4 p.m. in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball Club will meet Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Robertson Gym to practice for the SCSUA Volleyball Conference.

Interested students should sign up in the Recreation Office as soon as possible.

Young appointed GAUCHO editor

Pete Young will serve as editor-in-chief of EL GAUCHO for the remainder of the academic year.

Young's appointment was announced by the AS Publications Board after David Dawdy submitted his resignation for academic reasons.

The new editor also will serve as chairman of the Publications Board.

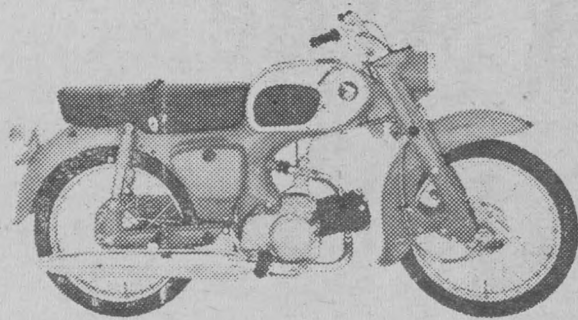
Majoring in journalism at Fresno State College for two years before transferring to UCSB, Young has worked on the EL GAUCHO staff as feature, news, and managing editor. He is a senior political science major.

Young also has worked on the news staffs of two daily newspapers during the summer months of the past four years.

Osborne-Lamborn

DeeDee Lamborn, junior history major, announced her engagement to USAF 2nd Lieutenant Peter Osborne, June '64 UCSB graduate, at midnight last Tuesday in the Alpha Delta Pi House.

They plan to be married at the Mission in January.



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Companies announce December employment interviews

DATE DEC.	NAME OF COMPANY	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CITIZENSHIP
2	J. W. Robinson Co.	Los Angeles	All	B.A.	MW - Retail dept. store. Executive trainee program for positions in merchandising, operations, display, personnel, advertising.	NO
3	Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.	Any Bell System Company	All	All	F - Service Representative: customer contact work primarily over the telephone. Consideration will be given to qualified women grads for supervisory - managerial positions in tech and non tech fields.	NO
3	Pacific Telephone (Continued)	Principal cities in U.S. inc./major Calif. cities	Engr., Phys. Sci, Math, Bus Econ, Econ, Soc. Sci and Liberal Arts	B.A./M.A.	M - Entrance at mgt. level into individualized mgt. development program. Opportunities for tech grads in such areas as high speed data communications; data processing; engineering mgt.; and non-tech mgt.	NO
4	Union Bank	Los Angeles area	Bus. Econ, Econ, and related majors	B.A./M.A.	M - A flexible Management Trainee program in banking.	YES
4	County of Los Angeles	Los Angeles county	All. (Poli Sci, Gov't, Bus Econ or Econ are particularly desired)	B.A.	MW - Administrative Aid: On-the-job training program in budget preparation, space and manpower studies, and organization studies in one of the County's larger departments.	YES
			All. (Social Science particularly desired)	B.A.	MW - Probation Trainee: One year formal training program in the theory and techniques of investigation & supervision of probation cases.	
			All. (Social Science particularly desired)	B.A.	MW - Social Case Worker I: One month formal training followed by 11 months of on-the-job training in social case work.	NO
7	Bank of America	Northern & Southern California	Bus Econ, Econ, Liberal Arts	B.A./M.A.	M - General Branch: 8 month program in 3-6 branches covering all phases of commercial banking; Followed by 16-month assignment either Operations or Lending. Upon completion, appointed Ass't. Cashier	YES
		San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, possibly overseas	Bus Econ, Econ, Liberal Arts	B.A./M.A.	M - International: 10 month program in San Francisco. 14 weeks-domestic phase. 20 weeks-international phase.	
		San Francisco	Math	B.A./M.A.	M - Computer Programmer: 12-month program leading to assignment as Computer Systems Analyst. Training and assignment in San Francisco.	
9	University of Chicago Grad. School of Bus.	Chicago	All	B.A./B.S.	MW - Graduate study in business.	NO
10	State Compensation Insurance Fund	Southern Calif. area	Bus, Econ, or related fields	B.A.	M - District Representative: Sells, services, and renews workmen's compensation insurance policies. Discusses insurance coverage and identifies problem areas. Follows up for premium collection and initiates payment program if necessary. M - Safety Representative: Conducts accident prevention surveys in order to promote safe working conditions. Becomes familiar with safety rules and regulations. Works with policy holders to eliminate hazardous situations. Organizes safety meetings and committees. M - Auditor: Audits payroll records of policy holders for determination of premium. Assists policy holders in maintaining proper accounts for record purposes. M - Claim Adjustor: Processes and reviews claims of injured workers. Determines the extent of injury and degree of liability. Deals with injured workers and contacts employers, doctors, and attorneys regarding claim problems.	YES
11	Thrifty Drug Stores Co., Inc.	California	Bus Econ, Econ, Liberal Arts, Phys Ed, or related	B.A.	M - Retail Chain store. Manager trainee program in general store mgt., customer & employee relations, advertising, accounting, traffic, buying, merchandising, personnel, etc.	NO
14	American Institute for Foreign Trade	Phoenix, Arizona	Bus Econ, Econ, Soc Sci, Hist, Eng., Geo & related	B.A./B.S.	MW - Studies leading toward the degree of Bachelors of Foreign Trade or Masters of Foreign Trade to prepare college graduates to assume posts abroad in international business management, government service and executive positions in the home offices of firms having extensive foreign interests.	NO
JAN. '65						
8	University of Southern California Grade School of Business	Los Angeles	All	B.A./B.S.	MW - Graduate studies in business: Comprehensive programs incorporating recent contributions from the behavioral sciences, analysis of business problems, social & legal influences on business environment.	NO

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RHA Formal set for Friday

RHA Formal is being held Friday at the Earl Warren Showgrounds from 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. The formal is free to RHA members and dates upon presentation of their meal tickets; tickets for the general student body are \$2.00.

King and Queen will be announced at the dance. King candidates are Roy Hagar, sponsored by Oceano; George Maguire, sponsored by Consuelo; Derry Van Nortwick, sponsored by Corriente; and Steve White sponsored by Risenena.

Queen candidates are Mary Fletcher, sponsored by Ute, and Nancy Hopper, sponsored by Apache.

New Sweetheart

Sandy Marsh has been elected Block C Sweetheart for 1964-5. Other candidates were Nancy Hoskins, Cherry James, Carolyn Ames, Georgia Young, and Kathy Celli.

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AWS sets charity holiday project

Associated Women Students is offering to every woman student the opportunity to contribute to a Christmas-season charity. Named the Santa Barbara Council of Christmas Cheer, the organization is authorized by the Santa Barbara welfare agencies to coordinate all Christmas giving to the needy and to provide a channel through which all groups may undertake such a project.

Entire support of the Council is from donations of supplies and money from individuals and groups throughout the south coast area it serves, including Goleta and Summerland as well as Santa Barbara.

One of the main projects of Christmas Cheer is to distribute food boxes to approximately 500 needy families. AWS would like to join the efforts of the Council in supplying this food.

Preferred food items include

Ninth sea rescue listed for sailors

The Coast Guard has once more gone to the rescue of the schooner "Liki Tiki," the ninth listed since last July.

The six men aboard were rescued from the schooner as she drifted helplessly in rough seas southeast of Cape May, New Jersey. The men left the ship for a raft launched by a Coast Guard cutter, and were lifted from the raft by helicopter.

Council rejects mascot donation

Leg. Council's meeting last week resulted in declining to accept Marshall Glick's donation of Don Juan, UCSB's current mascot, to the Associated Students.

Although the Council voted against accepting Don Juan, the members are in favor of continuing the mascot program. The Recreation and Rally Committees were put in charge of investigating ways to continue the program and the possibilities of changing the UCSB mascot.

Deadline set

Senior activity forms for students who have had yearbook pictures taken are now available in the AS Office in the SU.

Judy Harris, assistant editor, remarked, "This Senior Activity Index is another innovation for the '65 La Cumbre. We hope the same great response is taken to this feature section as for the senior portraits without caps and gowns this year."

Deadline for returning the form to the AS Office is Friday, December 18.

canned meats, fruits, vegetables, baby foods, juices, soups, pudding mixes, and powdered milk.

AWS Executive and Communications Boards will distribute collection boxes in each of the living groups Dec. 4, and will collect all donations for delivery to the Council of Christmas Cheer on Dec. 14.

AWS asks that all women students cooperate in filling these food boxes.

Procedure covered for packet-filing and paying fees

Preferred program cards are now available at the Office of the Registrar and the offices of the various majors.

Students may file two completed program cards marked "pre-enrollment center copy" in boxes placed at the Registrar's Office, the library, the SU, or any of the dorms after December 4.

Registration packets will be mailed between January 18 and February 2 to those who have completed the address information on the reverse side of the preferred program cards. Packets will be mailed as soon as program cards are filed and fees are paid. Students failing to submit mailing addresses may pick up packets after January 18 in the Registrar's Office.

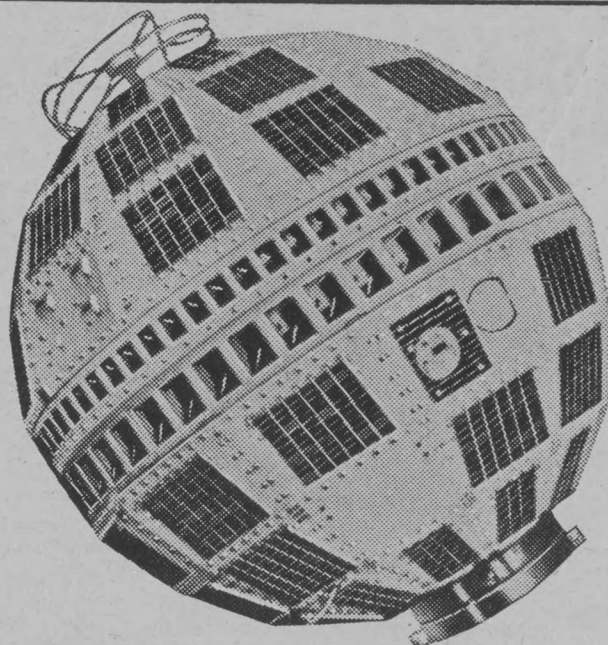
Dec. 4 is the first day to file preferred program cards and pay fees. Dec. 9 is the last day for approved special groups to file in order to have class preferences. Deadline for continuing students to file is Jan. 28. Feb. 2 is the last day to pay fees and still hold place in classes. February 5 is Open Registration.

With the opening of the new Administration Building the Pre-enrollment center will be located in the Registrar's Office on the ground floor.

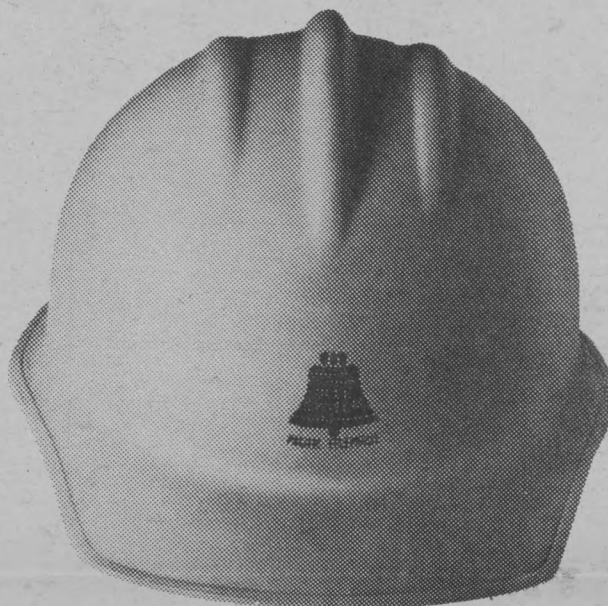
Lane talks today

Mark Lane, attorney for Lee Harvey Oswald's mother, will lecture on "What the Warren Commission Did Not Report" at Campbell Hall today at 4 p.m.

Lane, a former New York state assemblyman, was the first legislator to be arrested as a Mississippi Freedom Rider.



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Tickets available for Baldwin play

James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner," now playing at the Music Box theater in Hollywood, is the focus of a theater party being planned for Friday, December 11. Reservations must be made by tomorrow.

Unlike his "Blues for Mister Charlie," Baldwin's "The Amen Corner" is touched by

love rather than tinged with bitterness. It is not a flaming civil rights tract but a sensitive study in problems of self-realization and reconciliation that confront all people.

Bea Richards stars as Sister Margaret in a fine all-Negro cast directed by Frank Silvera. The return of her estranged jazz-musician husband brings to a sharp climax the growing tension between Sister Margaret, her teenage son, and the congregation of her storefront "Holy Ghost station."

Under the student group rate, \$3 tickets will be \$1.50. Tentative plans include talks with cast and director after the play, and a place to stay overnight for those who wish to postpone till daylight the long drive back.

Organized by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, the theater trip is open to all students interested in seeing the play. Reservations should be made by tomorrow with Pauline Hetland, 6518 El Greco, daytime phone 8-2219.

Concert set

New Lost City Ramblers will give a concert of Old-Timey and Bluegrass folk music at the Lobero theater Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and 75¢; no seats are reserved.

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"ROUSTABOUT"
and
"The Big Parade of
Comedy"

Chorale programs scheduled for TV

According to Dr. Van A. Christy, director of the UCSB Modern Chorale, the group "... is one of the most active and popular choral organizations of the music department."

During the fall semester the group was scheduled to appear in six performances before Christmas vacation. The last two will be an appearance over KEYT Television Station at 10:30 p.m. Dec. 11 and the annual Christmas concert in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 15.

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El Gaucho Entertainment Page

'Blood Wedding' opens tomorrow

Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding" opens a two-week run tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the New Theatre, with Rod Alexander directing the production of the "Spanish western."

Musical score for two pianos was especially composed for the play by Dr. David Burge of the University of Colorado. Mrs. Rod Alexander is the musical director.

The scene is set in southern Spain. Technical designer Nicholas Scott's semi-expressionistic set gives a strong sense of the beauty of the land and also helps to enrich the lyrical quality of the play.

"Blood Wedding" will play Thursday through Saturday this week, and Dec. 10-12. Advance tickets are on sale at Campbell Hall Box Office for \$1.

Carols to ring out

Christmas music will be sung by UCSB's Chamber Singers in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. Friday.

Music from the sixteenth century, Spanish carols of the Renaissance, and a group of folk carols of Swiss, Polish, Burgundian, Basque, and French origin are among the works to be performed by the select group of 14 specially trained voices.

Miss Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music, will direct the concert, which was originally scheduled for today.

Africana slated

African music will be presented in an "In and Out" concert by the African Music Study Group of UCLA today at noon in the Music Bowl.

MOVIES

Squires film

Squires sponsors the movies "Experiment in Terror" and "Magoo's Masterpiece" in Campbell Hall Dec. 3 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The price is 50 cents per person.

Ski film

Vic Barrymore's film "Snow Motion" will be presented Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Santa Barbara High School Auditorium.

This ski movie is sponsored by the Santa Barbara Ski Club.

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HOWARD TOURS

NYQUIST CONCERT

Audience calls for two encores

by HARRIET WENGRAF
Staff Writer

A persistent audience refused to leave the First Methodist Church Nov. 22 without hearing Dr. Roger Nyquist perform two encores to conclude an evening of fine organ music.

The Aeolian-Skinner instrument on which Dr. Nyquist performed is a marvelous instrument with great versatility. From the penetrating vibrancy of the flute stops to the thundering trumpets, this organ has a resonant quality which lends a vitality to compositions performed on it.

VIGOROUS OPENING

Concerto No. 2 in B flat Major by Handel opened the concert with vigor as Nyquist's interpretation placed emphasis on the dotted rhythms characteristic of the Baroque composer. The organist's control and mastery of the instrument was immediately established and evident throughout the program.

Following this first number, in quick succession, were "Noel Etranger" by Dacquin; two chorale preludes by J.S. Bach—"Sleepers, Awake, A Voice is Calling" and "Comest Thou, Jesus, from Heaven Above"; and the Credo Fugue, "We All Believe in One God, Creator," also by Bach.

Langlais' "Song of Peace," in spite of a dissonant homophonic texture, sustained a lyrically serene feeling in opening the second half of the program.

Following this work, in stark contrast, was a very difficult toccata-like work, "Litanies" by Alain. This piece was undoubtedly the climax of the evening, despite the fact that heavy registration in some sections caused the sound to become muddled.

The electrifying vitality of the performance and the intensity of feeling in harmonic tensions were almost overwhelming.

The last two works in the recital were "Sketch in D flat" by R. Schumann, and "Chorale in A minor" by C. Franck, the latter a somewhat long piece—a weak ending in contrast with the preceding program.

Nyquist responded to an enthusiastic ovation by performing two encores: the first, "Solemn Melody" by Davies; and the second, "Rondo in G" by J. Bull.

Operetta slated

Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" will be produced Dec. 10-12 in Campbell Hall. The three-act operetta will be directed by Carl Zytowski, who will also appear in it.

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Cuban professor pictures situation

by JOHN MAYBURY
Staff Writer

"We Cubans are romantic," asserted Mr. Luis Duran, Spanish instructor, in an informal talk to Cypress Hall on his native country last Tuesday evening, launching the RHA-sponsored Faculty Associates Program.

Duran first left Cuba at the time of the Revolution to study at the University of Minnesota. Upon his return he immediately noticed the entrenchment of Castro, and returned to the U.S.

"Castro's predecessor, Batista, was a thief rather than a

killer," said Duran, "a thief who took at least \$1,000 a day from public funds." In despair of this corruption the Cubans sought a too-hasty remedy in Castro and his "bearded rebels" from the hills.

"Now Castro has Cuba firmly in his grasp," continued Duran. There is rationing of everything, including books. Where in 1960 a traveller could leave Cuba with \$500 cash, now he can take none.

No flights go directly to America any more; tickets and reservations are extremely rare. As Duran's mother observed in one of her letters to him; "There is nothing here but taxi drivers, Russians, and rats."

Duran stated that Castro has more of an inclination to side with the Red Chinese than with the Russians.

Today "Castro does not know the word 'love'," claimed Duran. Neither do the anti-Castro forces know this word, for they are in exile, at odds among themselves, and living by hate and destruction, he criticized.

"True Cubans at home are staying behind Castro out of hope," declared Duran. Thus the Cuban problem "is a matter of regime and not of people," he concluded.

Jewelry awarded

Five UC Santa Barbara students walked off with all the grand opening prizes given by Campus Jewelers on Nov. 16.

Sophomore Anne Hetu won a \$50 watch; Barbara Mooney, a limited student, garnered a \$20 watch; Freshman John Gordon picked up a \$15 pearl ring; Senior Betty Phillips collected a \$10 cuff link set and Junior Linda Bragg acquired a \$5 merchandise order.

Homecoming Queen Kasia Stefanek drew the lucky tickets, and in turn was awarded an \$8 scarf pin.

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New class opens

"Theology of Paul Tillich" is the newly opened class in Religious Studies Department. The class, which will be concerned with the contemporary meaning of religion, will meet MWF 11 in the Speech and Drama lecture room.

There is no prerequisite, and lower division students will be accepted after the usual filing for an upper division course.

Staff to meet

Staff members of the La Cumbre will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the yearbook office.

Editor Helen Iddings urges all section editors and their assistants to attend.

Vouchers due

Veterans and Veterans' dependents under federal or state aid programs must sign vouchers between the first and the fifth of the month in order to receive subsistence checks on time.

HOOTENANNY TO AIKIDO

Rec clubs serve varied interests

"Clubs can be extremely beneficial to the student who participates in them," stated Bob Kelley, recreational supervisor and club coordinator.

Kelley explained that clubs enable students to share their similar interests and to enlarge their circle of friends, as well as to learn leadership methods and group dynamics.

"And besides educating themselves in some activity," he went on to say, "students learn effective ways of working with people which will prove useful later on in life."

This semester 32 recreational clubs with 1800 members offer students a large variety of interests to pursue, compared to only 14 such clubs last semester. At UCLA, where the enrollment is three times that of UCSB, there are only 25 recreational clubs.

Most of the clubs are free to any student who wishes to participate. Those activities with fees include flying, aikido, scuba diving and ski trips.

Each club has a volunteer advisor. Kelley has asked several people to sponsor clubs because they are interested in the field and in the students.

For students interested in folk songs, the Hootenanny Club, one of the seven new clubs just started, met for the first time last Thursday night in the Faculty Lounge. This club will provide space where students can get together to learn songs, play guitars and other folk instruments, and to meet

other students with similar interests.

Students not wishing to participate are invited to just come and listen. "The Hootenanny Club should provide a good study break and should turn out to be a lot of fun," stated Kelley. Coffee and a fire in the fireplace will be provided.

Several folk singers from this area have voiced an interest in coming -- just to join in the informal fun.

Radio Club, another of the new clubs, will meet twice a month. Students wishing to work towards an amateur radio license are invited to join. The administration has approved for a station on campus for the club.

Photography Club will soon have its own dark room on campus, and next semester interested students will work with color.

Students are helped to explore any field of photography which interests them. Frequent field trips are planned. Luther Brown from Brooks Institute of Photography is the club's advisor.

Bridge Club provides free contract bridge lessons for beginners while more advanced players play duplicate bridge. Coffee and a fire are provided for atmosphere and enjoyment. The duplicate bridge players will have a tournament once a month.

Sportsman's Club, a coed activity, meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month

in the SU Conference Room. Members show interest in hiking, archery, fishing, and hunting.

Trips are planned for nearly every weekend. Movies are often shown at the meetings in addition to talks by sports enthusiasts. During Christmas vacation, some club members will travel to Mexico, while others are planning a trip to Eureka.

Surfing Club takes surfing trips when the surf is up. At their meetings movies are shown and guest speakers are often invited to talk on safety in the water, surfing experiences, tides, and water conditions. The club is planning to sponsor a surfing competition.

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Cage season starts this weekend

Basketball season gets underway officially Friday at 8 p.m. with the Gauchos facing Cal Poly. Saturday Idaho journeys to Robertson Gym for an 8 o'clock inter-sectional encounter.

While the Varsity plays Cal Poly, the Frosh tangle the Mustang Frosh at 5:55 p.m. Santa Rosa JC furnishes the competition Saturday.

Action Tuesday last saw the

Gauche Varsity defeat both the Frosh and an All-Star team in the "Hall of Fame" Game jamboree. The Varsity "Reserves" downed the Frosh 55 to 45, while the Varsity "Regulars" won 39 to 30.

Top scorers for the Frosh were Joe Green (guard) and John Brigham (forward) with eight, while Tom Dunlap had 14 for the "Reserves."

Table Tennis talk

By BROOKE WILLIAMS

Please don't call it ping pong! "Table tennis" is the official designation of the world's fastest indoor sport and its second largest participating sport.

Fifty years ago a parlor game was packaged by the Parker Brothers and labelled "Ping Pong." The parlor table was the court, and the back space the distance between the table and the love seat.

The paddles were light weight pimpled rubber or sandpaper. The game was innocuous.

Today thickness, dimensions and surface of tournament tennis tables are standardized. The sandpaper paddle has been banned, and the pimple replaced by a modern foam type bat.

Very latest trend is toward inverted rubber, which maximizes speed and spin. Improved hitting techniques have developed a game which brings Belgium's Norbert Van de Wal, the world's greatest defense artist, back forty feet to defend. In a three day tournament it is not unusual to lose seven or eight pounds of weight.

The Owner of the world's fastest forehand is Leonard Cooperman of Los Angeles. This unbelievable stroke, which was officially clocked at 200 miles an hour, cannot be seen with the eye, but the umpire's ear cannot be deceived.

The greatest player ever produced by America is Richard Miles, who won the men's singles ten times before his retirement two years ago. This figure is the world's top for national titles.

Holder of the greatest diversity of titles is the ageless Bernard Buklet of New York City. While most of the young champions (a player is old at twenty) reserve their strength for only two events, Buklet, at forty-seven, won, at the 1963 United States Nationals, the men's open singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Imagine the furor created when he then proceeded to capture the senior singles and doubles as well, thus recalling graphically to the amazed spectators that he is really a senior! By the way, Bernie was a recent visitor to UCSB and even sat in on one or two classes.

Campus interest in table tennis is mounting. The UCSB championships, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Girtch and Mrs. Margaret Pruette of the Recreation office, are being currently played off. The highest scoring players will be sent in February to an inter-collegiate tournament involving California, Arizona, Nevada, and Hawaii. Also in the offing is a student-faculty doubles event, in which a professor will team with a student.

For those interested in developing their game, I suggest joining the Santa Barbara table tennis group every Friday evening at 100 East Carrillo. Membership is only a dollar a year, and Tom Orena gladly provides free instruction to those who desire it.

EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

Watches Repaired, by expert LA watchmaker, 1 yr. guar., free est., see Rick Targow, 103 Juniper Hall, 8-3424.

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'53 Chev. 2-door stick good condition, call 4-2344.

'50 Austin \$100, 84896 aft 6

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Thanks ADTT's; I'll be your UGLY MAN anytime, W.R.

Sunshine Girls, please step forward. H.D.

Roy, I didn't, Len.

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Saxophone lessons beginning to Jazz theory, contact Dale Reamer, 6640 Abrego.

Ironing, \$1/hr., 6672 Abrego Rd. #105 aft. 6.

Typing

15¢ page (you must supply typewriter), 6672 Abrego Rd. #105 aft 6.

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1 or 2 female young adults to share beautiful home overlooking ocean on Del Playa in Isla Vista, 8-6516 after 5:30 p.m.

Male roommmate, inq. 855 Embarcadero del Mar, Apt. #7.

Riders to Denver, Colo over Christmas vacation, contact Linda Foster at 8-5607.

AS I SEE IT

Football by night?

By MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

Football fans of UCSB have a chance to help their favorite sport. Those with more universal feelings towards sports in general can also find solace in this action of the footballers. Let us look at the problem and action.

Down in the culturally oriented, small business town of Santa Barbara lies money. Unfortunately it obeys the law of inertia, tending to remain at rest.

Being also somewhat warmblooded, the inhabitants of the happy valley become rather sleepy during the warm sports period encompassing the time of 2 p.m.

Nighttime action, on the other hand causes them to cluster in hoarse-throated exuberance while high school teams frolic on the gridiron. Two years ago, the Gauchos also drew 8,000 people as their season began at night.

It seems that since UCSB needs money to expand athletically, it would behoove the seaside campus to play its football games at night, if possible at the familiar Santa Barbara time of 8 p.m.

Until students arise in fervent activity to such an end, it is not possible. Due to petition work of the Spring of 1962, students have requested that games be played the 2 p.m. time.

Two years have not indicated that the 2 p.m. time is justifiable. Neither financially or recordwise has there been substantial improvement.

The football team has improved its record from 2-8 to 4-6, while crowds student-wise have improved. But, reserved seat sales to townspeople have not improved.

Santa Barbara merchants have many times expressed the fact that to stay economically alive, they must keep their businesses open on Saturday afternoon. Saturday afternoon is also a most advantageous time for many Santa Barbarans to do their shopping.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Commission has addressed itself to the problem in meetings last spring. They did not change the time except for the Cal Poly (SLO) game, which conflicted with the USC-UCLA game.

If effective action is to be taken in this area, students must support such a move. Although Jack Curtice has a phenomenal record in enlarging community support of his football teams, he can not do it alone.

Petitions to change the time will be available in the EL GAUCHO office, and the dormitories. It would seem that if student support is lacking for this needed change; that reduction of the schedule, with limitations on travel would be advisable until football makes the money necessary for its expansion.

SPORTS NEWS

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has accepted the challenge of Phi Sigma Kappa to play a Camp Conestoga Benefit Basketball

Intramurals

Basketball and golf are well underway. This weekend the two-man volleyball will be held in Robertson Gym. Preliminary matches start at 9:00 a.m. Saturday. Finals are on Sunday.

Vying for individual honors in golf are: Hoddy Rupp (Phi Psi), Mike Fisher (Kappa Sig), Larry Briskin (Yuma) with scores of 71, 74, and 75 respectively. The Kappa Sig's, SAE's, and Yuma are battling for team glories.

There are only eight undefeated teams among the five basketball leagues. Champions will be decided in the next three weeks of competition.

The Sig Ep's and the Kappa Sig's are attacking the SAE-Delt stronghold. Both the SAE's and the Delt's have advanced to four victories and no defeats.

While GBAC grabbed a 5-0 independent record, Arnie's All-Stars and the Goleta Globe-trotters suffered setbacks. They are now tied for second with the Hungry Huns at 4-1.

In the Anacapa league Navajo moved into undisputed first when Canalino (4-1) toppled Modoc (4-1). El Dorado-Madera (4-0) appears to be unopposed in San Miguel action.

Cypress (4-0) and Dos Pueblos C (4-0) are coming down to the wire. Other contenders in the Las Casitas section are Laurel, Dos Pueblos A and Dos Pueblos B.

As far as total points are concerned, the SAE's have established superiority with 178 points. Only football and wrestling tallies have been awarded. Other members of the top five in all-school competition are: Yuma (129), Dos Pueblos B (109), Mariposa-Napa (105), and Stanslaus-Tuolumne (95).

game.

Terms of the agreement are that Phi Sigma Kappa furnish two "non-partisan" referees, a time keeper, and a score keeper. Intercollegiate rules: with 15 minute halves in a "friendly" inside game are the rule. Phi Sigma Kappa must reply by today or the agreement will be void according to Alpha Delta Phi.

Soccer finishes as Cal Poly ties, 4-4

UCSB's soccer eleven closed out its season with a 4-4 tie against Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, November 21.

The game, an exhibition match, was a real crowd-pleaser, featuring wide open attacking, rugged play and enough goals to keep any fan happy.

UCSB was one down soon after the start, but playing coach Dave Anderson, who moved himself from his regular full-back spot up to the inside right slot on the forward line, soon netted the equalizer.

Again Cal Poly went one up, but UCSB's top scorer, inside forward Jimmy McLeod put two quick goals in, to give the Gauchos a 3-2 half-time edge.

The Cal Poly eleven, featuring several brilliant individual players but lacking somewhat in the teamwork department, netted two more goals before UCSB left winger Jerry Holt scored the equalizer.

UCSB was missing Pete Young and Terry Culling, the team's second leading scorer and Southern California Association all-star who was out with a leg injury.

But Anderson, a league selection at fullback, filled in well on the forward line.

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Cross-country gets NCAA fifth

Improving last year mark, the UCSB harriers finished fifth at the NCAA District Eight Regional Meet in Fresno a week ago. Last year the Gauchos copped sixth in the meet.

Top finisher for UCSB was Junior Jack Roach in 21:34 for sixth place. Next finisher for the Gauchos was Rollie Cavalletto in 29th in 22:53. over the four mile course.

Right behind Cavalletto came Reo Nathan and Jim Allen. Nathan was 30th in 23 flat, while Allen garnered red 31st in 23:05.

Last of the runners to cross the line was Jon Brower in 34th. He had a time of 23:35 minutes.

BASKETBALL MONEY

GaUCHO students must pay \$.50 to attend the Idaho game Saturday night. The fee is necessary to pay the cost of bringing the intersectional game to campus.

Students interested in assimilating basketball information and placing it upon statistical sheets are asked to come to the Sports Information Division of the Robertson Gym Complex today.

ALL-STAR GAME

UCSB will have tomorrow a Greek-RHA Bowl, pitting the best each faction has to offer against each other in flag football.

The game will start at three-thirty behind Robertson Gymnasium, and will be refereed by Pete Richlman, Bill Hammer and Bud Girtch.



by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

Good-bye La Playa, put away the pigskin, and reseed the field . . . football season is over. But before we forget about football completely I would like to make a few personal observations about the team, the season and Football 1965.

In the first place, we had a good football team personnel-wise. It had better material than the 1963 squad. No coach is to blame, and there was no seriously weak position.

I can't explain exactly what was lacking this year, but it had something to do with mental attitude. The Gauchos could be tough as nails when they wanted to as they demonstrated in the Cal Western fracas.

I am not trying to knock the gridders, but I think that 1964 could have been a 9-1 season if they could have been "up" for every game for four quarters . . . 60 full minutes.

I will say right now that 1965 is going to be a successful football year. We have a fine group of returning lettermen with this year's experience behind them, plus a host of hungry freshmen.

MOST VALUABLES

From what I saw this year I would give credit to Larry Scott for being the best defensive and offensive back. George Kraus is the top offensive lineman, and Al Reynolds should get the nod as no. 1 on the defensive wall.

I was stunned when the UPI and AP All-Coast selections came out. Not one GaUCHO was named . . . not even a spot on the long Honorable Mention list. We got a worse deal than USC.

Scott didn't score big, and I guess that's what it takes to attract attention, but in my book he deserved some kind of a rating. Reynolds and Kraus were equally worthy . . . those post season dream teams are 75% press clippings and politics anyway.

USF, SEATTLE, AND STANFORD

Hello R.G., varnish the hardwood, roll out the grandstands, and bring on the West Coast Athletic Conference . . . officially. Friday night GaUCHO Basketball starts, and for the first time we will be official members of the WCAC.

Last year we took an unofficial second in the tough seven team league. The pre-season selection for the title this year is the University of San Francisco, the perennial champ.

Led by 6'8" Ollie Johnson and 6'9" Irwin Mueller, they should be invincible. But they were supposed to be invincible last year . . . ask Sports Illustrated.

That magazine tabbed the Dons to walk away with the national title. I don't think the GAUCHOS read that issue last year . . . they whipped the Dons by 20 points.

It could happen again . . . lets hope so. I see the Gauchos to repeat in the runner-up spot this year.

Seattle is on the schedule too. You remember them . . . they had a couple of fast guards, a guy named Tresvant and some clown . . . L.J. Wheeler? I can't remember the exact score but they beat us in the last two minutes by three points.

Later on that year, Seattle met the Bruins in a NCAA Western Division playoff game, and came closer to outplaying them than anybody but the College All-Stars.

Stanford is always tough, but without Tom Dose they won't be the team they were last year. We meet them two times this year . . . wouldn't a win over the Indians look good on the record.

SHORT SHORTS

A few predictions and comments . . . The Santa Barbara swim team will win the National College Division title in 1965 . . . USC would beat Oregon State and Oregon State will beat the Wolverines January 1st. . . Gary Gaskill will be the most pleasant surprise for the GaUCHO Hoopsters this year . . . G.B.A.C. will win the intra-mural B-Ball title.

Intramural Basketball

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. (Old Gym) Acacia vs. Brich, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; 8 p.m. (Old Gym) - Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; 9 p.m. (Old Gym) - Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; 10 p.m. (Old Gym) - Mari-

copa vs. Pima, Modoc vs. Navajo. THURSDAY: 7 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Canalino vs. Ute, Yuma vs. Apache, Humboldt-Lassen vs. Plumas-Shasta; 8 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Mariposa-Napa vs. Mendocino-Merced, Eldorado-Madera vs. Solano-Sierra, Stanslaus-Tuo-

Football team loses 20-7 to Mexican All-Stars in final season game

Beset by penalties and fumbles, the GaUCHO grid team dropped its final game 20-7 to a Mexican All-Star team in Mexico City's Aztec Bowl Saturday.

Although dominating the offensive statistics, the GaUCHO managed to score only on 51 yard aerial bomb from Bob Heys to Junior speedster Ernie Zomalt in the first quarter. Jim

McMahan nabbed a fumble to start the drive.

Mexico featured the running of Jorge Mercado and the passing of quarterbacks Ramon Gonzalez and Mario Yanez.

After the GaUCHO scored, the Mexicans took the kickoff and went 72 yards for the score. Twenty-two yards of penalties put the ball on the four, and Mercado scored on the sixth play of the series.

In the second period an intercepted pass led to a Mexico six-point er. Sergio Cano grabbed a pass several plays later from Gonzales for 19 yards and the TD. This put the score at 14-7.

Final quarter action saw the last Mexican goal-crossing. Taking the ball on their 27 Yanez passed 42 yards to Jorge del Palacio who went into the endzone.

Several times the Gauchos were close to the magic zone, only to be denied by penalties and errors.

lome vs. Calavera-Colusa, (Old Gym) - Lobos II vs. Half-fasts, Lanikai Canoe Club vs. NBA All-Stars; 9 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Pardall Pachukos vs. G.B.A.C., Arnie's All-Stars vs. Los Cedros, Hungry Huns vs. Sig Apes, (Old Gym) - Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Kappa Sigma; 10 p.m. (Robertson Gym) - Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Chi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Pi, (Old Gym) - Cypress vs. Acacia, Laurel vs. Dos Pueblos "D."



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