

Personality clashes splitting Sophomore Class Council

'Berman just along for the ride,' says soph prexy Shih

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Tony Shih, Sophomore Class President is convinced that his Vice-President Jeff Berman is "just along for the ride."

Berman has no basis for complaint, according to Shih, because it is the responsibility of the Vice-President to come to the President for information and briefing.

In addition to his charges of laxness and communications misunderstanding, Shih accused Berman of "not doing his share," citing as an example Berman's refusal to sit on several committees as is required by the Council Constitution.

Regarding the Allen Sherman concert, Shih said he asked Berman to postpone a decision that would cost \$3,000 until Council could discuss and vote on it. Shih's alternative was the Righteous Brothers, \$2,600. When Berman "insisted on a snap decision," as Shih explained, "I had to say no until the possibilities were discussed."

When Shih postponed, Berman allegedly blew up and resigned, although he later relented. Shih charged that Berman quit simply because he disagreed with a fellow officer.

"I want to work things out," Shih continued, but he is pessimistic after trying once to "get Berman on the ball." He claimed Berman and his roommates just threw him out.

Promises of hard work and dedication, commented Shih, made Berman sound like a potentially good officer. However, some Council members are doing more than Berman, was Shih's parting attack.

Shih, estimates that he has most of the contact with Sophomore Class Council and he pictures Berman out of touch.

State system slows progress

UC President Clark Kerr has charged State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke with stalling the state's move to year-round use of higher education facilities.

Dumke reported to the Coordinating Council for Higher Education that the move to the quarter system was causing "terrible problems" for his administration and requested postponement of the calendar change at several large colleges until the 1970's.

Kerr stated, "During the last bond campaign Chancellor Dumke and I and other people went up and down the state, promising voters we would make the most economical use of our facilities possible. Now Dumke is going back on this promise."

Professors in both state colleges and the University are opposed to year-round operation because they fear this will mean more teaching for the same pay.

State Department of Finance believes that year-round operation will save the state a substantial amount of money. Saving in greater use of physical facilities will offset cost of running the campus all year.



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PHILOSOPHICAL ECONOMICS

Huessy offers unique approach

Presenting a unique philosophical approach to economics, Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy concluded in his lecture that "Economists today have no way of seeing a place without central authority through which the spirit of God can wander."

The Regents' lecturer stated Tuesday in Campbell Hall that economics comes from Greek stems meaning house of God. "In the time of Jesus Christ," asserted Huessy, "the center of the house was held by no one person. In Roman times, the center was not found in any one individual."

Continued Huessy, "All this is destroyed today. There is no house with dignity, no union of workers, and too much sectionalism."

Huessy proceeded to elaborate on "the idea of the house. It must be a place where two generations live together. It must set a tone between the

inhabitant and the foreigner." Individualism, then, is hardly characteristic of the house of God, he continued.



ROSENSTOCK-HUESSY
Regents' Lecturer

"Economists today have destroyed the house," declared Huessy. "Adam Smith and Carl Marx have gone out of the world of houses to try to find another life. Economics becomes based on self-interest."

Adam Smith looked upon the house from a completely materialistic point of view. He put emphasis on the individual in the great society.

Carl Marx disregarded the house in considering the welfare of the mass more important than the family.

"The problem is really that economists fail to realize that God created men mortal. In trying to abolish poverty and sickness, man attempts to become immortal. There are always the pluses and minuses."

"The house, in accepting this fact, makes it possible to equalize them through communal effort. Economists, on the other hand, try to solve all their problems within a year."

Travel Committee seeks solution to local problems

"Providing a starting point for students with travel problems is the purpose of the AS Travel Committee," according to Madeline Cowan, committee chairman.

The Committee's work falls into two categories: answering and redirecting questions dealing with Christmas and summer vacation travel, and trying to solve the local transportation problems arising from UCSB's geographic isolation from the city of Santa Barbara.

Students seeking discount air fares to the east coast and Europe are referred to Cal-Charter flights in Berkeley and other organizations offering discounts to students. Dr. Paul Pitman of the Education Abroad Office advises the committee on European discount information.

Locally, the Committee and Legislative Council have contacted the Santa Barbara Transit Company in an effort to provide night transportation to Santa Barbara for students without cars.

Plans are still tentative, but Miss Cowan is hopeful for some type of evening bus service. "The main problem," according to Miss Cowan, is finding a union driver willing to work late on Friday and Saturday nights.

If the night service is provided, it would be on an experimental basis and its future would depend on the response of students and Isla

Vista residents, Miss Cowan added.

The Santa Barbara Transit Company has also expressed interest in providing round trip charter bus service to Los Angeles during vacations. The buses would pick students up on campus and take them to several key locations in the Los Angeles area.

This is just a tentative proposal and its chances of reaching a tangible form depend on a formal proposal by the bus company and student interest and response. Miss Cowan urges students with travel questions to contact her by leaving a note in the Travel Committee box in the AS office.

Weekends with faculty hailed as 'open-ended'

Faculty monologues are changed to student-faculty dialogues at a rustic guest ranch north of Santa Barbara.

The ranch is the setting for the Student-Faculty Symposium held five times a year under the sponsorship of the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Last month's get-together attracted 40 students and 12 faculty members. Cost for the overnight event is \$13 per person, with the Associated Students picking up the tab. The next symposium will be held in March.

Sponsors of the symposium avoid choosing student-participants from any one particular group or classification such as Honor Students or student body leaders. The idea of the program, they say, is to attract the widest possible spectrum of opinions and outlooks.

A student wishing to attend need only sign up at the Associated Students Office and write a brief note stating his reason for doing so. He is then chosen on the basis of first-come, first-served, or, if a selection must be made for reasons of space, on the seriousness of his written statement.

Faculty members, representing many areas of study, are invited to attend the two-day symposium as guests of the Associated Students.

Then ensuing conversations, held on the patio when it's warm, around the fireplace when it's cool, with no curfew imposed and plenty of hot coffee supplied, are so give-and-take, open-ended and free-wheeling that one student felt compelled to rename the ranch from the Circle-Bar-B to the "Bar-Nothing."

'Shih wants his own way, doing nothing'--Berman

Personality conflicts are breaking Sophomore Class Council wide open, EL GAUCHO learned late Monday night in an exclusive interview with Sophomore Vice-President Jeff Berman.

Basically, there is no communication between Berman and President Tony Shih because, as Berman explained, "Shih wants his own way: doing nothing."

Nothing happens in Council meetings, no order, no agenda, accused Berman, who once threatened to resign, but has now resolved to stay on in the interests of the Council and "work around" Shih.

"I told Tony he was making a farce out of Council, but he didn't care," added Berman.

Berman lives downstairs from Shih, yet he claims he does not find out about Council meetings until he reads the announcement in EL GAUCHO.

Futhermore, Berman has twice gone out on a limb to bring major performers to UCSB under the sponsorship of the Sophomore Class.

According to Berman, Shih neglected to reserve ACB calendar space for the Christy Minstrels, then arbitrarily vetoed Allen Sherman, "which is ridiculous, because Allen Sherman just sold out three college performances."

Forced to cancel the booking through a major Hollywood agent, Berman said he was embarrassed and appalled to imagine what these false starts will do to the Santa Barbara image. "No one in Hollywood will want to handle our stuff."

Another dangerous consequence of the executive tangle is, in Berman's mind, a decreasing interest in attendance at Council meetings. For instance, a recent scheduled picture-taking involving 100 assigned committee members drew only 12, stated Berman.

Secretary Jane Stull stood behind Berman all the way. She has told Shih earlier this year, "There is no point in us being officers."

She also intends to remain in office on the strength of majority support from Council.

Both Berman and Miss Stull would reportedly prefer a reconciliation with shih.

Pre-bowl dance earns band fares

Robertson Gym will be used for the Camellia Bowl Dance Friday from 8:30 to 12:30. Los Angeles' Safaris will provide the music.

At \$1 stag and \$1.50 drag, proceeds from this T-shirt dance will send the UCSB Band to the Camellia Bowl and help subsidize rooster train tickets.

The campus-wide drive to help send the band to the Camellia Bowl is rapidly expanding. Today badges will be sold throughout the campus. Each living group will be selling Camellia Bowl badges.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Promises Are Made to Be Broken

We are bound to remember the moral dilemma of this decade as having been the choice between two evil men for the Presidency. The justification for the choice of either man was, of course, that he merely represented the lesser of two evils. It was a negative election and the winner was bound to occupy the White House by default.

Tragically and perhaps, unavoidably, America fills the role defined by Mark Twain in "The Mysterious Stranger": "He (man) is always choosing, and in nine cases out of 10 he prefers the wrong".

Now we are not down on Johnson because we love Goldwater. Obviously we cannot judge Goldwater without seeing whether he would have fulfilled his campaign promises.

Johnson, we feel, did definitely go back on his word. Although we do not deny the worth of Johnson's domestic reforms and legislative mastery, we cannot ignore the evidence: last year some people voted for Johnson because they had a son whom they did not want to see drafted and sent into action in Viet Nam--a perfectly normal parental motivation.

Their vote for Johnson was a vote of confidence in peace and a resounding slap in the face of the bellicose Republican candidate. Their vote for Johnson was intended as life insurance for their son.

Seems the premium they paid was too high, considering that the benefits weren't paid: their cherished son now wears olive green and lies in rice paddies.

Apparently Viet Nam will not be Johnson's Waterloo, because at the present conscription rate the U.S. will soon have enough forces mustered to maintain several crises. With the Marine Corps joining the Army and Navy in efforts to swell the ranks, we peace-loving Americans can anticipate a time of real war.

Here is our complaint: Johnson is not calling a spade a spade, which is the mark of a failing gambler. He is not telling us the facts, so we live on rumors, a most unhealthy diet.

When will he stop calling our soldiers in Viet Nam "advisers"? When will he begin telling how many of our soldiers died in action, instead of glibly announcing that Americans suffered minor casualties? When will he tell us why he really needs the big draft?

We suspect that ever since Johnson turned off the lights in the White House, we have been kept in the dark, too.

JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

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OPEN FORUM

Nash complains of errors

The Monday, Nov. 22 issue of EL GAUCHO contained an article entitled "Nash Views Communism: Court decision - 'step in right direction.'" That article, unfortunately, does not express quite the views on the subject which I imagine myself to hold or which I put forward at the interview on which it was based.

As 'Communism' is often a touchy subject in American politics, I feel I should try to 'set the record straight'--at least in regard to the more serious errors of fact and interpretation.

FACTS CLARIFIED

As to fact:

1. The recent Court decision did not declare "the Internal Securities Act (sic.) unconstitutional." It merely declared unconstitutional one provision of that act--that provision which allows the Subversive Activities Control Board to require members of "Communist-action organizations" to register as individuals.

2. The Smith Act punishes only INTER ALIA, membership in an organization contriving to bring about the violent overthrow of any government of the United States.

3. The Internal Security Act does not itself require "any Communist to register with the federal government." It sets up a class of organizations termed "Communist-action organizations;" it empowers the Attorney-General to petition the SACB--a board created by the Act--to determine whether or not a particular organization is a "Communist-action organization."

If the SACB finds that it is, it can be compelled to register as an organization with the Attorney-General; if the organization fails to do so, its officers can be required to register individually, and only if they fail to do so, can the individual members be ordered to register.

YATES CASE

4. In the Yates case, the prosecution was brought after 1948, not in 1948. As described in the article, the Court's decision is nonsensical; it was certainly not quite as bad as all that.

As to interpretation, I have three major objections to the article. They are essentially the same--namely, that my three main points did not come across clearly.

1. I did not argue that the Court decision was a 'step in the right direction' because it 'let off Communists'--which is what the article seems to imply.

Rather, what I was arguing was that the acts dealing with "internal subversion" are poorly-drafted in that they do not seem to provide mutually consistent definitions of subversive behavior and in that some of the later acts seem to alter the status of certain clauses in earlier acts without making it clear exactly how they do so. The result was, I further argued, that the Court was being asked to solve a legislative jig-saw puzzle when prosecutions under these acts came before it.

Lastly, I urged that the legislative confusion has been compounded by changes in the Court's personnel since the middle 1940's: changing judicial attitudes toward "subversion vs. civil rights" produced decisions based on distinctions not obviously apparent on the face of the laws themselves.

UNTYING KNOTS

It was primarily in this restricted sense that I declared the recent case to be a step in the right direction--i.e., because it proceeds toward disentangling a legislative-justicial knot.

2. My second point was that I disagreed with the Vinson Court's rejection of Holmes' clear-and-present-danger test for deciding whether or not an "anti-subversion statute" was constitutional. I went to some pains to clarify my logical objections to the Dennis opinion of 1951. What was printed pertaining to this subject makes no sense.

JUMBLED POINT

3. My third point had to do not with the constitutionality of various prosecutions of Communists but with their wisdom in relation to United States Foreign Policy. This point was hopelessly jumbled in the article.

I did not say that "The U.S. should balance the gravity of the Communist threat against European neutralist opinion." This makes no sense to me whatsoever; indeed, I specifically corrected this in a semi-final draft of the article which was shown to me.

What I was arguing for was balancing the internal Communist threat (of a putsch within the U.S.--which seems to me

to be a very remote possibility indeed) against the attitude of many Europeans and individuals in the Tiers Monde who feel that there is not much difference between capitalist countries who prosecute Communists and communist countries who prosecute Capitalists.

It should be noted that my argument against prosecuting Communists before they have actually laid out specific plans for "violent overthrow" stems not from approval of European and Tiers Monde attitudes towards such prosecutions, but merely from recognizing that these attitudes exist as "ideological inputs" into the realm of international politics.

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The Boiler Room

Fence offense: questions asked of Kiosk builders

To the Editor:

Before I'd build a kiosk, I would ask, who I was walling in and who I was walling out, and to whom it would give offense. Contrary to the opinion of the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee, good fences do NOT make good neighbors.

It seems that the Committee in promulgating policy regarding the right of innocent passage through their guardhouses has not bothered to seriously consider student opinion, even though the Associated Students have one vote on that Committee.

I would hope that the Parking and Traffic Committee will consider more seriously the recent Legislative Council resolutions regarding parking and traffic policy, and refrain from their present policy of isolation of the University from the student community in Isla Vista as well as the community at large.

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Basic cost for the year is \$2,000. Information is available from Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York.

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Swander faces Andron in free expression debate

Dr. Homer Swander and Dr. Mortimer Andron will debate the pros and cons of complete freedom of expression and advocacy for university students and faculty during an all-day "Bill of Rights Week" conference Saturday in the Garden Room of the Carrillo Hotel.

The symposium entitled "Feel Free," is being sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

A registration fee of \$3 will include a buffet luncheon between the morning and afternoon discussion sessions.

Dr. Arnold M. Paul, UCSB history professor, will open the conference with an address at 10 a.m. on "American Foreign Policy, the Constitution and the Need for Radical Advocacy."

At 2:45 p.m. Dr. David Merriell will moderate the Swander-Andron debate and subsequent discussion of free speech movements on college campuses.

All interested persons may attend and participate in the discussions. Late registrations may be made at the door, according to Brad Currey, president of the local ACLU chapter.

Classified Advertising

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Announcements

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The engagement of Shelley Anne Johnson, senior English major, to Gary Ashcraft, senior electrical engineering major, was announced Nov. 7 at the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity house. A May wedding is planned.

PARRY-ALLEN

Nancy Allen announced her engagement to Steve Parry in a candlelight ceremony at Alpha Delta Phi sorority Nov. 15. Miss Allen is a sophomore zoology major and Parry is an architecture major at Berkeley. The couple plans a June wedding.

BROOKSHIRE-REARS

Junior physical education major Margo Rears announced her engagement to Jim Brookshire during a candlelight in the Alpha Chi Omega house. Brookshire is a senior history major affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The couple will marry in September.

MAVRIDIS-HOUSTON

Barbara Houston, sophomore English major, announced her engagement to Dennis Mavridis at the Sigma Kappa House Nov. 1. No wedding date has been set.

BARRON-VOCKE

Holly Vocke, sophomore drama major, announced her pinning to Rick Barron, senior physical anthropology major, at a candlelight ceremony at the Alpha Phi house. Barron is affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

SANDERS-WALTERS

Darla Walters, freshman psychology major, announced her pinning to Bill Sanders, senior sociology major, at a candlelight ceremony Nov. 7 at Somerset.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FROSH CAMP

Frosh Camp Staff will meet tonight at 7 in De la Guerra Annex.

OPEN HOUSE

Doctor Paul H. Barrett, Physics Department, and Dr. Hugh Kenner, English Department will hold the first Open House program Friday. Students interested in participating should sign up at the AS Office or call 82257.

INSTALLATION

Professor Jack Cedar, Math Department, and Robert Henry West will speak on "Why Anti-War Demonstrations Will Not Suffice," tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in SH 1112. The lecture is sponsored by the Radical Forum.

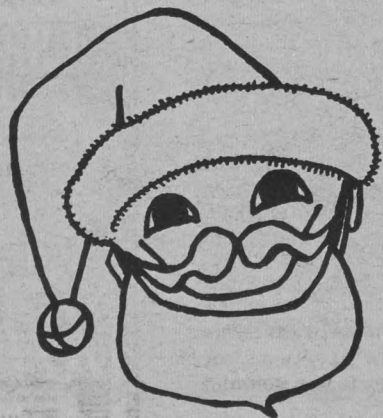
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Guitar concert shows originality, gimmicks

By LARRY SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Appearing at the "Jabberwock" in Berkeley on Nov. 26 - 27 was a guitarist advertised as "Master of Psychedelic Guitar." John Fahey, who has released several albums under the Piedmont-Takoma label (with which he is rumored to be intimately connected), utilizes a guitar style which, although not particularly intricate or intrinsically difficult, is quite original and refreshing. He explores non-standard chords and progressions in meaningful but unfamiliar patterns.

Judging by his informal chatter during the performance, Fahey plans to release a third album shortly.

The greatest surprise of the Fahey concert was the appearance of a relatively unknown performer, Tedham Porterhouse, who plays guitar, harmonica, autoharp, and sings. Porterhouse performed about fifteen songs, all of which he attributed to Bob Dylan.

Starting out with "Positively Fourth Street," he sang "Gates of Eden" and "Desolation Row" before going on to such unfamiliar songs as "Frankly Dead," "Burning Flesh on My Pillow," and "Grab the Washbowl, Mama, It's Starting to Happen Again."

It was fascinating to hear a dozen new Dylan songs, but I felt that Porterhouse may have written some of them himself.

Even more striking was Porterhouse's appearance. He wore a black Zorro mask and was wearing a plastic wig which made him appear bald; he wore a dirty sandal on his left foot, but his right foot, unshod, was dyed black.

All in all, his singing and performing (his many gestures and body motions were fantastically funny) was quite worth seeing and hearing.

MUSIC

REVIEW

I was fortunate enough to talk to Porterhouse after the concert; he informed me that he was using a pseudonym, that his real name was Theodore Grant. As a child, he went by the name Blind Boy Grant, but hecklers soon changed that to Blind Boy Grunt, which he understandably disliked.

He also said that he was never blind, but had pretended by wearing shades and running into streetlights, falling over curbs, and the like. He got the name Porterhouse from the familiar cut of steak, which he likes.

When asked if he had made any recordings, he referred to playing mouth harp on albums with Richard Farina, Jack Elliot, and "The Petrified Four, Plus Nine," a group which has since broken up.

He soon plans to release an album for Columbia, tentatively titled "Sing Along With Porterhouse, If You Know What's Good For You;" also appearing on the album will be Eric von Schmidt and John Koerner.

When asked to name his favorite performer, Porterhouse smiled and said, "Barbra Streisand, of course."

Porterhouse will be performing in San Francisco Dec. 4-12, so if you are near the are, try to catch his show.

(Opinions expressed by EL GAUCHO reviewers do not necessarily reflect those of other staff members or editors, and express solely the views of the writer.)

Mimed 'Parable' screens Sunday

"Parable," the color film about a circus clown which raised such controversy at the New York World's Fair, will be shown this Sunday at 4 p.m. in SH 1004 by the Campus Christian Ministry.

Created for the Protestant-Orthodox Pavilion at the Fair, short no-dialogue film follows an unnamed, strangely dressed clown as he helps the circus underdogs and is bitterly pursued by circus magnates to his death.

The film reaches its climax when a violent human puppet show manipulated by Magnus the Great is interrupted by the clown and his followers. The clown musically dons the vacated puppet halter and is hoisted by his enemies to a maniacal dance of death.

Some viewers have considered this a sacrilegious portrayal of Christ as a clown. Others, recalling that a parable is not an allegory, discover a deeper significance. NEWSWEEK termed this "very probably the best film at the Fair."

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Kezirian's 'Club' Hard To Beat

JOHN R. PETTMAN

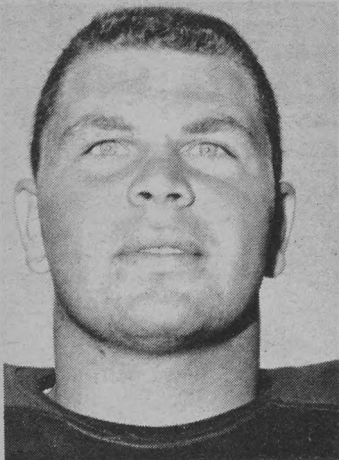
Tackle Dick Kezirian is a complete football player, with built in fan club to boot. The latter was revealed when Kezirian requested 30 Camellia Bowl ducats, "for my family." We have heard that these Armenians are prolific--but this is ridiculous. Whether all 30 of Kezirian's family make it to Sacramento or not, you can bet your last buck that each of his Fresno clan will

be riding with him into the thick of battle against Cal State at Los Angeles on Dec. 11 in the capitol city.

Quiet and unassuming, Kezirian was taken by shock when informed earlier this week that he had landed a berth on the Associated Press college division All-American honorable mention team. "I just can't believe it," he insisted after getting the word, and he could seemingly say no more.

The national recognition came following the AP's Little All-Coast selections which placed Dick on the second team. "That came as a tremendous surprise, too," he said.

Obviously Dick Kezirian surprises easily as no finer choice for national, coastal, or local honors could have been made.



DICK KEZIRIAN
Armenian's Army

His competitive spirit, intentness and enthusiasm, on the gridiron and off, have made him a Gaucho of the greatest quality.

He is a credit to his University, to his team, to his fraternity--Sigma Chi--and to his Fresno followers, friends and family alike, of whom all can be mighty proud.

Pride, too, is reflected brightly on the paths of other Gauchos to be honored--Freddy Oppezzo, first team AP Little All-Coast pick, and honorable mention choices Bob Blindbury and Jason Franci. Not only have they, too, brought distinguished service to the Gaucho gridiron, but have proved to be young men of the highest calibre for which there is no substitute regardless how the scoreboard reads.

Of these four seniors, their success stories are far from finished, but their early chapters are epics to be preserved in the annals of UCSB athletics for many years to come.

SAFARI SOUNDS TO ROCK ROBERTSON TOMORROW NIGHT

It promises to be a blast--or perhaps better put--a Camellia Bowl blast-off as the inviting sounds of the Safari's will reverberate off Robertson Gym's walls tomorrow night in a gala Bowl-oriented dance set up to help send the Gaucho marching band to Sacramento.

Thanks to the efforts of Gary Horn, who has a knack of wanting to get things done, along with a host of other followers who have shared their hand but who are too numerous to mention here, the dance got off the ground and should be a real swinging affair.

Admission to the Safari T-Shirt Swing is \$1 stag and \$1.50 per couple. Proceeds go first to the Camellia Bowl trip fund for the band, with left-overs going to the Associated Students to help pay off the subsidy which has enabled 200 lucky Camellia Bowl bound Gaucho rooters to make the round trip (via train and bus) for \$14 instead of the regular \$24.

Game tickets went on sale yesterday at the AS Business Office for \$3 each, with this special Sacramento trip offer thrown in. It's a great deal...and if you haven't already purchased your seat on the Lark, get with it.

Gaucho football support has reached its peak this season and it would be anything but fair to let the squad down now. One way or the other---get to Sacramento!

KCSB TO AIR CAMELLIA BOWL SPECIAL TONIGHT

Sports Information Director Donn Bernstein returns to his regular Thursday Gaucho Sportsline KCSB radio show tonight, but air time is 9:30 with a half-hour Camellia Bowl special program planned. Players, coaches and other personalities are on tap for the show which will be taped earlier from the Gaucho football locker room in Robertson Gym. Don't forget to tune in--9:30 on KCSB.

CURTICE QUIPS GAIN NATIONAL ATTENTION

Gaucho fans who were viewing last Saturday's Army-Navy classic over NBC television got an added treat when commentators Lindsey Nelson and Bud Wilkinson called to the nation's attention Jack Curtice's Hawaii line which suggested that a coin be flipped to see what team would take the shallow end of the field. Lindsey and Bud brought it up when discussing the muddy field back in Philadelphia, which also caused them to note Curtice's "fine Santa Barbara team which will be playing in the Camellia Bowl."

It was enough national publicity to send the current UCSB athletic publicist scurrying to Biola College for a job. Cactus Jack, back East for a special NCAA football rules committee meeting, furthered the Gaucho cause--as he always does wherever he goes -- when he was asked by the Football Coaches to present certificates to the All-Americans following their appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show.

Ray Jones leads Diablo eleven against Gauchos

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

UCSB's Gaucho eleven will have their work cut out for them come the Dec. 11 Camellia Bowl, as they face a formidable opponent. And formidable is the word, as the Cal State at Los Angeles Diablos placed 11 players in Little All-Coast ratings, five of them Little All-American selections, and six Diablos were tabbed for the pro-football ranks.

Leading the Diablos in ratings was quarterback Ray Jones, a 5-11, 198 pound senior, who was honored as second team QB, Little All-America, first offensive team Little All-Coast, and was a 12th round pick by the San Diego Chargers. Jones guided the Diablos to an 8-1 record, as they nabbed a CCAA championship. He was also the team's total offense leader, as he carried the ball for 535 yards, and completed 35 of 73 passes for 551 yards and 10 TD's.

DIABLOS HONORED

On the All-Coast first team was 6-7 1/2, 270 pound tackle Jim Weatherwax, who also was tabbed for honorable mention All-American, while first team picks defensively on the Coast squad were Perry Parks at defensive end, Don Davis, a 6-6, 254 pound tackle who also received All-American honorable mention, and defensive back George Youngblood.

Ray Caucci, a senior center was a second-team tab on offense, and an All-American honorable mention, while Bill Reece took honors as a second team linebacker. Coast honorable mentions went to end Art Hatfield, guard-linebacker Bill Pace, guard Ernest Horn, and halfback Jess Willard.

Aside from Jones, the five other players drafted by the pros were Parks, Weatherwax, Youngblood, Hatfield and Davis.

But judging from the spirit in the UCSB locker room after practice with the banter between Little All-American honorable mention tackle Dick "the Armenian" Kezirian and teammates, the Gauchos will be out to make themselves spoilers. Along with Kezirian will be Coast first team defensive back Freddy Oppezzo, and honorable mention halfback Bob Blindbury and end Jason Franci to battle the Diablos.

The Bowl game will see the nation's number two small college team CSCA against the 16th. Yet in the words of Coach Jack Curtice, "Our kids like to play football--and they're not afraid of anybody. As far as courage and attitude, I've got to hand it to this team--it's been an amazing one."

El Gaucho Sports

Gymnastics beginning Gaucho NCAA career

By PAT DOHERTY
Sports Writer

Thousands have packed the Rose Bowl, madly cheering as two nationally ranked teams fight for football supremacy. Millions have squatted in front of their television sets watching intently as the National League confirms its supremacy in the World Series. The entire world takes an interest in the outcome of the great international track meets, matching the picked athletes of every nation in a peaceful but crucial test of physical prowess.

However, it is but a small minority, an athletic elite, which understands and takes an interest in the outcome of gymnastic competitions.

What this overdrawn and overly dramatic progression is leading up to is the fact that UCSB at long last has an Intercollegiate Gymnastic team to complement its long participation in the so-called major sports.

YOUNG TEAM

Physically, the Gaucho gymnasts are very young - freshmen and sophomores make up the overwhelming proportion of the roster. There is little, if any, competitive experience in the squad. There are no grizzled veterans or returning lettermen to settle the newcomers and to provide the nucleus around which a formidable squad could be built. There is no gymnastic tradition at UCSB

which would provide an incentive for accomplishment and at the same time draw talented youngsters to compete for the Campus by the Sea.

Despite these obvious and inherent handicaps, Coach Art Aldritt believes in the ability of his first squad enough to predict a respectable showing against such powerful gymnastic squads as that of San Fernando Valley State College.

SPIRITED SQUAD

Aldritt readily admits the inexperience and lack of training of his squad. He feels, however, that this will be more than compensated for by the hard work and enthusiasm of the squad.

Gymnastics is not a spectator sport in the same sense as football or basketball. But for the informed observer and trained judge it is an exciting sport pushing to its limits the development of the human body. For the interested bystander it is a beautiful exhibition of complete co-ordination, strength, grace and agility. Led by the Silver brothers, senior Hillary, and sophomore Haven, and sophomore Ralph Brown, the UCSB Gymnastics team will open its initial season at the San Jose State College Invitational on Dec. 11. UCSB will get its first look at the newest edition to its intercollegiate athletic program on Jan. 7 when Cal Poly meets the Gauchos in a double-dual meet with SFVSC.

IM Basketballers battle

By RICH NATHANSON
Sports Writer

A close fight continued in the Greek race for the intramural basketball laurels Wednesday, as Lambda Chi Alpha nipped Delta Tau Delta 48-44.

Only behind by one point with two minutes to go, the Delts were toppled by a scoring spree by Lambda Chi's Larry Dierker, who tallied five points in 90 seconds to ice the game for Lambda Chi. The win gave them a 4-1 record, leaving them one-half game behind Sig Eps and SAE, both tied at 4-0. The Delts dropped to 3-2.

A major upset highlighted the independent leagues' action. In one league, the Goleta Globe Trotters seemed to be the favorites. But they ran into an unimpressed I.V.V. team and fell to the Vikings 51-44. The loss knocked them out of first place, now occupied by the Goleta Beach AC's and Button-

willow Merchants with 4-0 marks. Second is the I.V.V. at 3-1, then the G.G.T. with a 2-1 record.

In the other independent league the Bananas and The Some Kind of Budgies are fighting it out with undefeated 4-0 marks. Each team has broken the century mark in one game, Mark Sedlacek scoring 42 points in the Bananas' 103-30 rout. The Budgies, though, had one squeaker, nudging the Cool Clutch Clan 30-29. The loss was the only one for the C.C.C., in third place (3-1).

In two dorms, the football champions are pacing their respective leagues in basketball as well. Humboldt-Lassen, in San Miguel, continues their dominance of that dorm 4-0, while Meade Hall is leading the House Of Lords circuit with an identical slate. The Cambridge Counts are right with them, tied for first.

Canalino, 3-0, and Villajoyosa, 4-0, are leading their respective loops. Canalino's opposition in Anacapa is coming from Maricopa, 3-1. Villajoyosa doesn't have much breathing room in the Dos Pueblos league as Cayuga is only 1/2 game behind at 3-0.

Two intramural sports get underway this weekend. Two-man volleyball takes place Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golf is scheduled for the next two weekends.

BASKETBALL TICKET DOPE

Student rooters wishing to attend this Saturday night's basketball game between UCSB and San Fernando Valley State must obtain their special student tickets at the Athletic Ticket Office (Robertson Gym) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday or between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Bring your student body card to be punched in exchange for a ticket. Increased enrollment and limited seating has made this new policy effective for all home basketball games.

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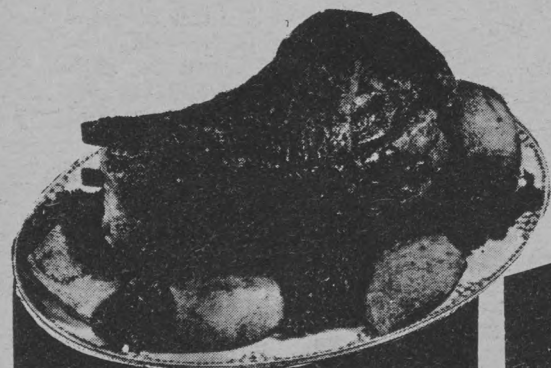
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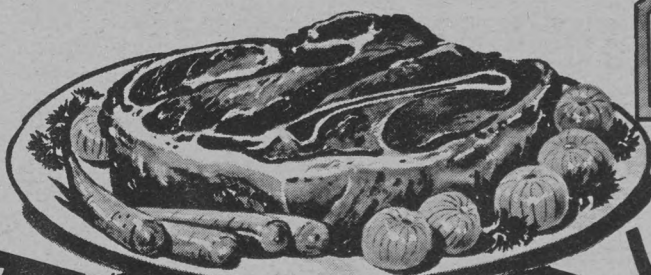
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UCSB profs to face State department team

Five members compose the State Department's team, of which it is expected that two will serve on the panel. The two most likely are John W. Piercy and Joseph C. Luman.

John W. Piercy, graduate of the University of Kansas, Chief of Conferences and Speaking Arrangements Division, specializing in Viet Nam, Formulation and Implementation of Foreign Policy, and Social and

Psychological Factors in Foreign Policy.

Joseph C. Luman, educated at the U.S. Military Academy, 1958, served in Germany until he joined the State Department in 1962. He held the position of Press Attache and aide to the Ambassador while assigned to the political section in Saigon.

Other members of the "truth team" are Sidney H. Fine, present Deputy Director of the Office of German Affairs; Jack B. Kubish, Director of the Office of Brazilian Affairs; and Howard T. Robinson.

Professor Paul has solicited questions from the entire faculty, to be selected and posed to the "truth team."

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Student Affairs Committee studies pass-fail systems

Spurred on by recent interest in the pass-fail system, Student Affairs Committee has launched a study of existing pass-fail systems on other West Coast campuses.

According to the facts compiled by Committee Secretary Ann Robinson since November 2, Reed College, UC Irvine, UC Santa Cruz, and UC Berkeley all offer students some form of pass-fail.

At Reed, professors grade on an A-F basis, but students do not learn their grades until graduation.

Irvine students choose to file for a pass-fail course, unless they are on probation or if the course in their major. One

pass-fail course a quarter is allowed, provided at least three regularly graded courses are taken. D and over is passing.

Pass-fail at Santa Cruz is unlimited as to area or application, as it is entirely up to the professors to determine how they will grade their courses.

Upper division Cal students who are in good academic stand-

ing may take a course on a pass-fail basis with the consent of the instructor. Miss Robinson indicated this is a very limited program.

"Graduate schools on the whole," she concluded, "will not accept a pass-fail grade."

Grad school

Gordon Watson, Assistant Dean of Students at the Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago, will be on campus today to discuss programs of study at the graduate school and to provide information about financial aid and career opportunities.

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Enrollment rate climbs

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The final statistical report issued by Registrar Theodore Harder shows that the student body is made up of 4,917 men and 4,653 women, showing considerable change in the ratio from a few years ago when there were more women than men.

The graduate program again, showed an impressive growth of 49 per cent with a total of 930 doing work beyond the baccalaureate degree.

Undergraduates, by class, number 3,345 freshmen, 2,022 sophomores, 2,206 juniors, and 1,005 seniors.

Students end Corps program

As of Oct. 9, 1965, 19 UCSB students and alumni had completed their two years in the Peace Corps, announced Paul M. Pitman, Associate Director of the Education Abroad Program, whose office is on this campus.

Pitman reported that a considerable number is also in training for the Peace Corps. Recruiting will begin on this campus Sunday, Feb. 20 and will continue all week.

Apology

EL GAUCHO regrets that a recent interview with Keir Nash, acting assistant professor of Political Science, did not accurately reflect his views on the Supreme Court decision which declared one provision of the "Internal Securities Act" unconstitutional.

Nash's clarification appears on Page Two.

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