



# El Gaucho

## Weather

Sunny today with continuing warm trend; possible cooling in the afternoon with winds of 15 to 25 knots below the canyons.

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## Wagner destroys political illusions

Philip Wagner, former editor of the Baltimore Sun, shattered several political illusions Tuesday afternoon in a lecture given in Campbell Hall.

The Regents' Lecturer first decimated the illusion that "a presidential campaign will enlighten the public on the issue, or issues, by means of a Great Debate," Wagner contends that "It never does."

In fact, the campaign "Befogs the public on issues, and all the professionals not only know this, but bring out their own fog machines to help the process," Wagner remarked.

Wagner shattered the idea that the population is divided into two political parties, by saying "We have a multi-party system that by a supreme effort pulls itself together every four years into a pair of uneasy coalitions and calls itself a two-party system."

The major parties are autonomous units organized on state lines, though they only use two names. The array numbers about 102 parties, Wagner claimed.

Turning to political morality, Wanger commented "the illusion is that politics is a high-minded occupation chiefly concerned with the welfare of all of us." But, Wagner countered, "Politics is and always has

been a shady business."

Wagner contends that all of us fall into the assumption that political morality on the national level is "somehow sweeter smelling than that at the state and local levels."

"Another misconception," Wagner said, is "Our really terrifying faith in bureaucracy as a device for performing good works of infinite variety."

Rather, Wagner claims, bureaucracy is a privilege "the granting or denial of special advantage."

One of the public's small illusions, Wagner remarked, is one which holds that there is "something called World Opinion which passes moral judgment upon our acts of commission and omission and can be terribly damaging to our national interest."

Another small illusion, according to Wagner, is the thought "that popular government on the British or American model is exportable."

He stressed that "self-government depends for its workability on the whole complex of our history... and it won't work, can't work if these antecedents are missing."

Wagner concluded by saying that we should not consider legislative action as a "first-aid kit" for every situation.



PHILIP WAGNER

## Blue Key forms memorial trophy, scholarship fund

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity announced that it will institute a memorial scholarship in honor of the late UCSB student Karen Sonnenburg, wife of Dennis Sonnenburg, senior sociology major.

The award will include a perpetual trophy and a \$250 scholarship granted to the best qualified upper division, social sciences student. Qualification will be based on GPA, overall attitude, desire for learning and recommendations of the faculty. Final choice will be determined by the members of Blue Key.

Mrs. Sonnenburg, born in Los Angeles, Calif., a graduate of Venice High School, had an overall GPA of 3.7, with a 4.0 her last two semesters at UCSB. While at UCSB, Mrs. Sonnenburg had been a resident assistant of Oak Hall, a Frosh Camp Counselor, a member of Crown and Scepter, had served on the RHA Special Events Committee, and was attending UCSB on an academic scholarship.

Mrs. Sonnenburg died Oct. 20, 1964 of injuries incurred in an automobile accident on Oct. 18, 1964.

Dr. Tomatsu Shibutani, professor of sociology, has said of Mrs. Sonnenburg, "If a professor is very lucky in a life time of teaching, he might encounter a half-dozen students of Karen's caliber. I consider it a great privilege to have worked with her."

now time for a "changing of guard" in this congressional district.

Taylor, who is waging a vigorous campaign for the Congressional seat, stated flatly that the people of his district must not continue to allow a handful of ranchers to shape the future of their area. Everything from education, medicare, and recreation is included in his plan of change.

Taylor went on to point out that today in the tri-counties, one person out of every four depends on defense rather than agriculture for a living. What is needed now is stability of defense contracts, new industry to balance the defense industries, (Continued on page 5)

## Taylor asks for change

By JACKIE MAEDER  
Staff Writer

According to George Taylor, Democratic candidate for the United States Congress, it is



GEORGE TAYLOR

### ● A NEW ATTACK

Radio Hanoi says eight planes coming from the direction of Laos attacked a frontier post just one mile from the Viet Nam-Laos border. And North Viet Nam claims that at Lamost the same time yesterday three naval craft sailed into North Viet Nam territorial waters from South Viet Nam and shelled a coastal area.

U.S. Defense officials in Washington say they have no information on any such attacks.

● TO THE WHITE HOUSE? Senator Goldwater attacked

the administration in Pennsylvania yesterday, and predicted he would carry Pennsylvania. Speaking in Harrisburg, Lewis-town and Huntingdon, Goldwater said millions of what he called unhappy and disgusted Americans will boost him into the white house. He scoffed at Johnson's get-out-the-vote call by indicating the only time Johnson pays attention to the people is when it means votes for him.

President Johnson is to speak at Philadelphia later today. In Salt Lake City this morning, he made a campaign speech to 8,000 persons at the Mormon Tabernacle. He said he is opti-

## EL GAUCHO, dance topics of Leg Council

By MARYBELLE SCHADE  
Staff Writer

Discussion of the EL GAUCHO coverage policy of A.S. activities was the main topic of new business at the A.S. Legislative Council meeting this week.

Representing the editorial staff of the EL GAUCHO was Tom Bulgin, who answered questions raised by the executive members and others in attendance. He stressed that the same policy of coverage applies to all news.

Gary Jones, vice-president, pointed out that "the relative success of events on campus has been less than last year and part of the reason may be because they were more or less buried until after the event."

In defense of the EL GAUCHO, Dick Van Atta stated "There is a saturation point which seems to have been reached in certain activities."

Other suggestions made by the council were for better coverage of intramural sports and engagement announcements.

Discussion closed with a commendation by Ron Cook in

which he said, "The EL GAUCHO staff has made an attempt to go above and beyond simply reporting the news. They have made an effort to combat the problems."

### GAME TICKETS

It was announced that Robertson Gym is the location of the ticket sales for the UCLA-Cal football game this weekend.

A letter of thanks, sent to UCSB for contributions to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund, was read.

Minutes from the A.S. committees were considered and approved. The Social Committee's report included the Homecoming plans which provide for the Ron Marshall Orchestra, the Rockin' Rebels, and Little Anthony and the Imperials as bands and entertainment for the dance.

S.U. Policy Committee suggested the restriction of distribution of all political materials and free discussion to the lawn area at the east end of the S.U. All other areas would be administered by the S.U. Policy Committee. The matter will be taken to the administration by Dr. Stephen Goodspeed.

### OPPOSITE BERKELEY

Dr. Goodspeed stressed the fact that the Legislative Council at UCSB was making the opposite move to the issue at Berkeley a few weeks ago. Instead of demanding less restriction by administration, Santa Barbara's leaders are seeking aid in enforcing stricter regulations.

Under old business Ron Cook brought up the subject of Proposition 2. After the failure of the "Two for Tomorrow" program, pledge groups were contacted to distribute campaign material in the Goleta area.

Included in a report on the I.V. League was its progress in the direction of organizing a constitution committee. The League plans to have an executive board and two legislative houses, one of supervised and the other of unsupervised housing.

AWS was commended by Ron Cook for its efforts in organizing I.V. League.

## Funds needed

Today is the last day to use UNICEF containers placed in Storke Plaza, the dorms, dining commons, sorority and fraternity houses, off-campus houses, and various stores in Isla Vista.

A penny donation to UNICEF will provide a BCG vaccine to protect a child from tuberculosis. A nickel will provide 25 large cups of milk; a dime, penicillin to cure four children of yaws; a quarter, antibiotics to cure two children of trachoma.

## Finalists picked

Gini Bains, Christie Dunbar, Nancy Hoskins, and Kasia Stefanek have been selected as the semi-finalists for the Homecoming Court.

Voting by male students only will take place Tuesday at the polls in front of the library. The queen will be selected at GGR.



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mistic about the peace policies of the new Soviet leadership, and said the west must work to influence communism to its own advantage.

● THE GENERAL RECOVERS Former President Eisenhower has returned to his of-

fice work at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania after leaving Walter Reed hospital in Washington. He says he is sufficiently recovered from a week-long bout with a respiratory infection to travel--but not to campaign. Eisenhower told newsmen he could not recall any case in his administration similar to the Jenkins case. President Johnson had said Eisenhower faced a similar problem.

● SHARE SCIENCE PRIZE Three men have won the 1964 Nobel prize for physics--two Russians and an American, Dr.

Charles Townes of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The three men were cited for their contributions to the maser beam principle. The Maser greatly amplifies radio signals and led to development Laser. Townes gets half the \$53,000 prize money, and the Russians split the other half.

Another Nobel Prize announced yesterday was that for chemistry. It was awarded to Oxford University Biochemist Dorothy Crowfoot-Hodgkin of Britain for her work with Biochemical compounds. The prizes will be awarded formally in December in Stockholm.

**Safety first**

**Bicycle situation clarified**

The parking and traffic committee and its advisors have been very much concerned about safety from the standpoint of bicycle traffic on campus. We have asked the police department to compile information which will aid bicycle riders in their movement on campus. A letter from Mr. Clyde Welch is attached and I hope you will give consideration to publication of this information. I also wish to state that planning has been in progress to institute both temporary and permanent solutions to bicycle traffic problems. In the immediate future changes and improvements will permit a freer flow of bicycle traffic from the Isla Vista area to the center of the campus. Also, immediate planning is being carried out to propose permanent bike ways as a further way in which both safety and circulation may be improved.

JOSEPH J. SAYOVITZ  
Chairman  
Parking and Traffic Com.  
TO ALL BICYCLE RIDERS  
ON CAMPUS  
Since many questions have been asked about bicycle movements on campus, especially in the "Why Can't I?" category,

the following information is being presented for all concerned.

Of first importance, a rider on a bicycle is classed as a moving vehicle and must obey all rules in the same manner as an automobile driven on campus. Right of way must be given to pedestrians, bicycles must travel on the right side of the road and not against oncoming traffic, proper signals must be given, and boulevard stops must be made.

When walking or pushing a bicycle, the rider is classed as a pedestrian. For purposes of safety, it is necessary to push the bicycle while in crosswalks.

There are only a few walks restricted to riding; namely, Storke Plaza, around South Hall to the Science Buildings. There are alternate walks in the same area that can be used for bike riding, so please be observant of the marked walks posted, "NO BIKE RIDING." These restrictions are being enforced to reduce the bike accidents, which are increasing every year.

The question has been asked, "Can we ride on the restricted walks between classes?" The

answer is, "No." It is impossible to permit this, as it only results in confusion. A restriction cannot be turned on and off intermittently like an electric light.

When parking your bicycle, it should be parked in a parking area which is so designated. Do not park in areas signed, "NO BIKES." Bikes should never be parked on lawns, in breezeways, corridors, against buildings, or in entrances to buildings, as the safety hazard is great in areas so marked.

Bicycles should be operated only at a speed which will not endanger safety to persons or property.

At night, bicycles must be equipped with a lamp emitting a white light visible from a distance of 300 feet in front of the bicycle, and with a red reflector on the rear of the bike.

Cooperation in the observation of the few bicycle rules presented will result in a safer campus for all personnel. This is particularly true now that there are as many bicycles on campus today as there were students four years ago.

CLYDE WELCH  
Parking Attendant

**El Gaucho  
Opinion Page**

speech at Earl Warren Show-grounds appeared in small type on the bottom of page one. It was overshadowed on the same page by two large photographs; one of Fidel Castro and another of the Homecoming candidates. One cannot help but wonder whether such lack of recognition would have been accorded to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey under similar circumstances. Is this in truth fair news coverage?

VINCENT F. TOWNSEND  
History; Graduate Student

**Di Loreto**

Editor:  
The California Real Estate Association dealt Mr. Larry Adams an insult when they provided Mr. Silvio De Loreto as a defender of Proposition 14. Mr. Adams had prepared a stimulating debate which would have proved exciting had his opponent been capable of intellectual contest. However, Mr. De Loreto was an amiable person, and his destruction would have been in as poor taste as was the CREA's willingness to

sacrifice him.

Mr. Adams was a merciful adversary throughout the debate, but not so merciful as to forego his cause. His arguments against Proposition 14 were well taken and thoroughly convincing. He suffered an injustice in that he was unable to develop any one of his numerous points since his opponent had neither the information nor the background to dispute them. Whereas Mr. Adams would have had an opportunity to demonstrate proficiency with his poignant intellectual rapier on a worthy opponent, he had no opportunity to parry with his weaponless foe, Mr. Di Loreto.

Although Mr. Adams will surely recover from the disappointment, the CREA will not, for they lost an opportunity to repudiate the conception that their seemingly bigoted group supports Proposition 14 for economic reasons. Most of the students who attended the debate won't vote this year, but when, in the near future, they do reach the polls, their poor impression of the California Realtors will remain.

DON LINK  
KENDALL PICKERING

**Editor's Mail Box**

**Prop 2**

Editor:

Proposition two would provide additional classroom space and generally improve higher education in California. As a student and California citizen I strongly recommend the passage of this bond issue.

However, I say this as an independent voter in an open forum. Recently students at Berkeley were punished for politicking on campus. Yet, here at UCSB we are witnessing a blatant disregard for the rules of the University by the very people in control.

On official billboards throughout the campus there appear posters urging a yes vote on prop. two. These can only be labeled political posters. Moreover, these posters appear to be printed under the auspices of the Associated Students of UCSB (a supposedly non-political organization).

I believe the ends do not justify the means, but I can only assume that the ASUCSB (who printed the posters) and the administration officials (who allow these signs to remain on official billboards), do not hold this view.

In light of recent events on a sister campus, this can only be called rank hypocrisy.

RIK RICHTER  
Senior, Pol. Sci

**Yes on 14**

Editor:

Society, the tool of man, was fashioned to improve man's lot, to protect him from others, and to give him a sense of well being. However, it is man who finds himself the tool of society. Society is smothering man's innate privileges--man does not use society, it uses man.

The "Proposition 14" issue is a good example of society's trickery. "Vote No On Proposition 14 Don't Legalize Hate." This phrase is posted on buildings, windows, telephone posts and bumpers everywhere. Brainwashing is not beneath society. Society will employ any device to achieve its end; and

that end is man's finish.

The phrase, "Don't Legalize Hate," is a stong one. It arouses one's sense of compassion. One says to himself, "Good grief! No, hate should not be legal." If one would stop and think a moment, instead of letting his sense of compassion get the best of him, he might change his opinion.

Isn't it everyman's right to hate? Communism is hated, so is incest, dishonesty, and thievery. Why should our right to hate stop there? Who or what built the wall that smother's our hate within a certain boundary? Society is trying to build that wall. Don't let society, your machine, make a sheep of you. Vote yes on Proposition 14!

PAUL KEITH  
Biology

**Beware!**

Editor:

A caveat is in order for EL GAUCHO readers who may have been tempted by Monday's advertisement of "A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100". The secret of this savings is the offer of "jobs . . . in all fields in every European country." However, it is no secret that such promises are rarely fulfilled. Prospective applicants are urged to proceed with care.

PAUL M. PITMAN  
Associate Director  
Education Abroad

**Toyon Hall**

Editor:

The men of Toyon Hall want you to vote "yes" on Proposition 2.

Toyon Hall is a nice hall, in fact, we like living in Toyon

Hall. Except at night when we must go to bed.

It's not going to bed that we mind. It's not sleeping that we mind. It's going to bed and sleeping with a potato bug that we mind.

Something must be done. If something is not done, we will not live in Toyon Hall anymore. No one will live in Toyon Hall. Because Toyon Hall will be pushed into the Goleta slough.

Maybe a "yes" vote on Proposition 2 will help solve the potato bug problem. Maybe someday Proposition 2 will be known as the "U.C.S.B. Fair Housing Act."

MEN OF TOYON HALL

**Miller**

Editor:

Repeatedly the nation's press has called attention to the sparse crowds attracted by William E. Miller in his quest for vice-presidency. Yet on Wednesday, in announcing a forthcoming visit by Miller to Santa Barbara, the EL GAUCHO failed to give him the recognition that a major party candidate should receive during a national election.

The story of his scheduled

**Letters policy**

With regard to the upcoming national and state elections, EL GAUCHO wishes to offer a few suggestions to prospective contributors. We urge criticism or praise of issues rather than personalities. We recognize the difficulty imposed in distinguishing candidates from issues; the challenge of our system of government is to determine what the candidates stand for and to vote after a critical evaluation of that stand.

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# URC attacks Prop 14

The advisors' committee of the University Religious Conference has asked for the defeat of Proposition 14, the initiative constitutional amendment which would outlaw so-called fair housing legislation in California.

"Proposition 14 will, in effect, permit arbitrariness in the sale or rental of property, perpetuate the evils of segregation and turn civil law against its divine source," the committee said in its resolution.

The resolution urged a NO vote on Nov. 3 as an affirma-

tion that "the law of God which required that we love our neighbors as ourselves" and as recognition of "the inalienable right of every person under the Constitution of the State of California to acquire property and of the positive role of statutory law in assuring persons the exercise of that right."

Committee members are Rev. Howard Bess, Pauline Hetland, Rev. Robert Howland, Rev. John Keester, Rev. B. Noel Phelan, Curtis Sitomer and Dr. Homer D. Swander.

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## Hammond talks

Dr. George P. Hammond, professor of history at Berkeley, will be the speaker on the "University Explorer" at 9:15 Sunday on KNX radio.

## Rosenthal talks on opera

Harold Rosenthal, editor of Opera magazine, will lecture on "Purcell, Handel and the Rise of the Italian Opera" today at 8 p.m. in the Orchestra Room of the Music Building.

Rosenthal began Opera magazine in 1950. He was archivist for the Royal Opera House, Covent Gardens until 1956. He has been correspondent for such publications as Opera News and Musical America, and he is a frequent contributor to British and other foreign publications.

Rosenthal has been program editor of the Edinburgh Inter-

national Festival since 1951. He is also author of a number of books, the most recent of which was written with John Warrack.

## Funds wanted

Block C has distributed donation boxes at the SU, Robertson Gym, and the Library for student contributions to help defray the hospital expenses of Dennis Sonnenburg, a student who was injured in an auto accident which took the life of his wife.



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# Top students give opinions

By JAN SHELTON  
Staff Writer

Shining through the recent mid-term late nights are the bright lights of the straight-A students.

Faith Fitzgerald, Peter Morin, and Merrill Tilghman, three last-semester 4.0 students contend that they don't spend more time studying than the "2.0 people," but concentrate more.

To make several glittering generalities that couldn't stand up in a strong wind, 4.0 students approve of the intellectual atmosphere at Santa Barbara; they disapprove of "Publish or Perish;" they think most students are politically apathetic; they enjoy studying; they don't consider UC Berkeley a "citadel of learning;" and although they call the presidential election a "sad choice," they favor President Johnson.

## ATMOSPHERE

"The Intellectual Atmosphere extends about five feet

around you like a fog," remarked senior zoology major Faith Fitzgerald; "it depends to a great extent on the people you associate with."

Peter Morin, junior Electrical Engineering major, finds the atmosphere on campus "stimulating," and contends that there is a greater intellectual atmosphere at UCSB than in "the real world."

Logically enough, along with an Intellectual Atmosphere goes Anti-Intellectualism.

"There seems to be sort of a 'college kid' opinion in town, Miss Fitzgerald asserted; "you make a statement and people automatically say, 'Oh, you're just a college kid.'"

**BRAIN-POWER UNUSUAL**  
Merrill Tilghman, sophomore Art major interjected, "It's as though using your brain is unusual and not the sort of thing that is generally done."

"I once lost an excellent teacher through 'Publish or Perish,'" Miss Fitzgerald stated, mirroring the anti-"Publish or Perish" opinions of the others.

"If a man is brilliant in research for heaven's sake keep him in research, but don't inflict him on the student. Such a man as a teacher, if he teaches poorly, is worse than nothing," she continued.

"It's impossible to have a man that is all things to all men," Miss Fitzgerald emphasized.

University students live in "a glass bell, a nice glass bell, but a glass bell all the same," Tilghman expressed. "Politics doesn't seem to have much to do with students. It's Us and Them."

## NO GOOD RIOTS

"We haven't had a good riot in years," Miss Fitzgerald remarked, "I'll probably be called a Fascist, but I think students should riot, should get angry and red-faced."

Morin stressed that "students are afraid to express their own opinion."

"Almost all politics are discussed quietly in a corner of the SU. Most students seem extremely uninterested, to the point that it's disturbing," Miss Tilghman added.

"They tend to agree with their professors," Miss Fitzgerald interjected. "Someone fresh out of Poli Sci 20 sounds just like the professor."

Destroying the theory held by "the 2.0 people," that straight-A's come by osmosis, all three said that they study hard and enjoy it.

"The main problem is adhering to a schedule," Morin stressed.

"So you can watch Dr. Kildare and then do the quant problems," Miss Fitzgerald added.

**THEORY DECIMATED**  
Another theory, the "Berkeley equals intellectualism" theory, was irrevocably smashed.

Berkeley is no "citadel of learning," according to Miss Fitzgerald, "it's just noisier."

"They're not more intelligent," Morin commented, "they're just unusual, because you have to be unusual to be noticed at Berkeley."

At Santa Barbara there is no Berkeley-image of the poverty-stricken esthetic student, according to Miss Fitzgerald. "Berkeley is too statistical and concerned about their image."

With the national elections just four days off, Miss Tilghman stated, "The choice is either a moral man without cleverness, or a clever man without morals."

## A SAD CHOICE

Miss Fitzgerald added "It's a sad choice . . . Goldwater eliminates the uncertain, and if there is one thing a college student learns, it's never be so certain."

"The campaign is being conducted on an abysmally low level. The mudslinging is incredible," Miss Tilghman said.

"Besides that," Faith asserted, "they've decided not to use the major issues as campaign issues, like foreign policy, nuclear policy, civil rights."

Morin predicted that "The people will notice that Johnson has the prestige and the experience of the office behind him."

## Annex-Dotes



by BETH GOODFRIEND

**THE GREAT PUMPKIN ARISES** tomorrow night with lots of treats, and we hope, no tricks. The Recreation Committee is presenting two bone chilling, spine tingling Halloween hauntings tomorrow night in Campbell Hall. The movies start at 8 p.m. And just right for October 31 type sleuthing is a Trench Coat from the Annex - James Bond couldn't do any better. This poplin classic is also available in the straight man - tailored style. Perfect for a foggy day, the prices are \$20 and \$30. Happy Haunting!

**THE CRYSTAL BALL** says great things are in store for Gauchos! The Galloping Gaucho Revue, float-building, the Homecoming parade and game, and the victory dance (of course we're going to win) are all coming up in the next week. LRA has the answer for what to wear for all of these events -- like luscious pastel wool dresses in the most irresistible colors . . . shocking pink, capri blue, winter white. The prices are irresistible too - \$20 to \$30.

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## PINNINGS and ENGAGEMENTS

### O'Dell-Nerov

Diane Nerov, sophomore English major, announced her engagement to Dan O'Dell, who attended Bakersfield Jr. College, at a Candlelight Oct. 21 in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge. They plan to be married July 17.

### Mills-Schander

Engagement of Joanne Schander to Rick Mills was announced at the Chi Omega house last week. Mills is a senior political science and history major. His fiancée is also a political science major. The two plan a spring wedding.

### Griggs-Casteel

Pat Casteel, senior Elementary Education major and member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is engaged to Dean Griggs. Griggs, who has graduated, was a Physical Education and Biology major. The couple plan to be married on December 26.

### Cole-Maxfield

Mandy Maxfield, a junior Art History major, was pinned to John Cole, senior Political Science major and member of Kappa Sigma, at a candlelight ceremony in the Kappa Alpha Theta House on Sept. 28.

### Engler-Horn

Announcement of the pinning of Celia Horn, sophomore zoology major, to Bill Engler, junior English major and member of Kappa Sigma, was made at a candlelight ceremony in the Delta Zeta House on Oct. 23.

## Deadline set

All students in the residence halls wishing to change rooms within their halls for spring, 1965, are requested to contact their head resident during the week of October 30 through Nov. 6.

If students wish to request a hall change, they should contact the Housing Office during the week of November 2 to November 6. Those students who do not intend to return to UCSB in the spring semester should fill out forms available in the Housing Office in order to qualify for a refund of their deposit.

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Apartment house groups applying for such special permission must supply the name

of the group wishing to participate, signature of the student responsible for the group, and signature of the faculty advisor.

Other information required is the financial responsibility of the group, number of UCSB students living in the apartment house, and the names of the UCSB students interested in participating in the event.

Los Cedros apartments and Abrego men's apartments have been given permission to enter Homecoming.

## Taylor favors Prop 2

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and good planning for the future when the county no longer has such a reliance on defense jobs. "We need a comprehensive study and plan to do this so the whole community isn't broken by the shift in industries," Taylor said.

While discussing education, Taylor raised the issue that California "... cannot afford to take provincial view of what other states do in their regard to the education of children." Sixty-five percent of all the people in California are from out of state, and because it is such a huge recipient state, California must work for education. Taylor feels the state should provide more, not only for the mentally retarded in our society, but also for the gifted students. To carry out this plan effectively, the system of education within the state would require additional federal aid.

Taylor is in favor of Propositions 1, 2, and 3, stating they have an "almost undeniable case for themselves." He pointed out that within 10 years the college population will have doubled and the population of secondary schools will have increased by 50 percent. While speculating on the amount of classrooms and facilities that will be needed, Taylor said, "The enormity of this task hasn't struck many people yet."

Changing the topic to civil rights, Taylor stated that he was definitely for the Civil Rights bill, but that he did not feel more of the same kind of bills would be enacted for a number of years. One reason for this, he said, was because the country was not ready for it. Also, the people must use the present bill to its fullest extent and see what it produces.

Turning to the national scene, Taylor said that he believed Goldwater's campaign had "deteriorated to an unbridled attack on the President." He went on to say that the issues were not being discussed and predicted a landslide victory for President Johnson in the November election.

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## MEETINGS

### Chess Club

Chess Club will hold an all-school chess tournament for students beginning Nov. 9 and lasting approximately three weeks.

Cost per person will be 50¢. Interested students may sign up in the Recreation Office from today until Nov. 6.

### Newman Club

Father Martin Slaughter will discuss the role of the layman in the modern church at the Newman Club meeting after

Sunday's 5:30 p.m. mass at St. Raphael's parish hall.

A bus will leave from the SU at 5 p.m. every Sunday for St. Raphael's 5:30 mass. It will return at 7:45 p.m.

### Statesmen

Southern Regents of California Junior Statesmen of America will meet Saturday at the Santa Barbara Recreation Center.

Former graduate statesmen or any interested students are invited to the one-day convention from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call Madelyn Silver at 29607.

### Hockey

Hockey Interest Group will meet today from 3 to 5 p.m. on the intramural football fields.

### Veterans

Ex-servicemen interested in forming a chapter of Chi Gamma Iota, a veterans' club, should call Rik Richter at 78347 as soon as possible.

### Publications

Selection of the Publications Board chairman will be made Tuesday, Nov. 3 in the SU Conference Room.

All publication editors, Legislative Council representatives and faculty advisers are asked to attend the 4 p.m. gathering.

### Riding Club

Riding Club meets at 4 p.m. today in SH 1108.

### IRC

Dr. George Haddad, professor of history, will discuss "The Changing Middle East" at the International Relations Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

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Questioned about his own campaign, he stated it was going "splendidly" and that two years from now he hoped to come out to the campus as "the incumbent."

### Dean sets hours


Dean Bowers has announced the lockout hours for women during Homecoming activities. Friday night float-building next week will last until 12:30 a.m. in Pershing Park; lock-out will be 1:30 a.m.

Saturday night lock-out will be 2:30 a.m. due to the Homecoming Dance.

Lock-out during GGR rehearsals will be 12:30 a.m. Participants must inform their head residents.

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# Broncos host Curtice's '11'

"This will be another game we will have to be up for if we want to win," commented Head Football Coach Jack Curtice. "Santa Clara has a fairly heavy line and good backs," Curtice added.

UCSB travels to Santa Clara Saturday to tangle with the Broncos in the teams' second meeting. Last year the Gauchos emerged victorious for a 27-14 homecoming victory.

"To win, we will have to play nearly faultless ball," added Curtice. "We have been working hard to keep in shape, and the passing looked good against San Diego," he said.

In the San Diego game UCSB passed for 259 yards. Passing yardage for the Gauchos now totals 998 yards. Leading the ball-flippers is Bob Heys with 562 yards on 47 completions in 93 attempts.

Chris Dawson, however, leads in highest percentage completed. With 36 out of 62 passes successful, Dawson has a 58.1 percentage mark. Total yardage for the aeriels is 362.

Top receiver is Larry Scott at halfback. Grabbing 24 flips for 228 yards, Scott has not scored any touchdowns. Ernie Zolmalt, a wingback, holds the pass touchdowns scoring lead with two on seven catches for 171 yards.

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## GAUCHO SPORTS

Friday, October 30  
Water Polo at All-Cal, Berkeley  
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Saturday, October 31  
Water Polo at All-Cal, Berkeley  
Cross-country at All-Cal, Berkeley  
Varsity Football vs. Santa Clara, there 8 p.m.

over 100 yards as the ball spirals. With five passes nabbed, Davis has 123 yards. Fourth place belongs to Tony Goehring at tight end with eight grabs for 105 yards.

Bob Blindbury and Kim Knowlden have scored the other two atmospheric six-pointers.

Scott although leading the rushing has not scored any ground TD's either. Carrying the ball 54 times Scott has ground out 214 yards.

Jim Orear at fullback has pasted the line for 119 yards. "Orear is also blocking better," stated Curtice.

Several other players received praise. Curtice mentioned that Joe Jahn, third string quarterback has been seeing more action at linebacker.

"We think that Jahn shows real ability, and we expect him to help us quite a lot at that position," Curtice said.

"Sophomore linemen Preston Hensley at center and Bruce Hitchcock at tackle are coming along well," added "Cactus" Jack. Hensley has held down the starting position for four games, while Hitchcock has played a lot of tackle recently.

Turning to the defensive team, Curtice praised Jim McMahan for his fine tackling in the Long Beach and San Diego games. McMahan intercepted a key pass on the Gauchos 10 yard line to stop an early Aztec drive.

# Grid Yearlings seek fifth straight win

Outstanding statistics mark UCSB's Frosh football team as they journey in quest of an unprecedented fifth win. The game will be played at Redlands Saturday.

Led by triple threat quarterback Mike Hitchman of Saratoga, California, the offense has racked up 1515 yards total offense. Sporting a 72.6% pass completion record, Hitchman has connected on 45 of 62 aeriels.

### AIR SCORES

Seven of these lobs have gone for TDs. Along with the six-pointers, Hitchman's throws account for 621 yards. Gary Alley, Greg Heer, and Steve Ford complete the passing attack to give UCSB 770 total yards through the air.

Rushing leaders are Mike Thomas, Dick Burrill, Hitchman, and Heer. Thomas leads in total yards with 194 and a 10.2 average, while Heer has a 10.3 average and 103 yards.

Burrill is second yardwise with 167 and a 3.8 gain per try, while Hitchman has 159 yards and a 4.7 average. An interesting note shows Hitchman having gained 199 yards and losing 40—partly while trying to pass.

### PASS NABBERS

Forming the other half of the passing team have been three main receivers. Paul Vallerga

leads with 22 catches for 345 yards and two touchdowns.

Next comes Jack Smith with the most touchdowns—three. He has nabbed 12 aeriels for 156 yards. Also above 100 yards gained is Roger Moeller with 118 on nine catches. Like Vallerga, he has converted two into scores.

### DOUBLE TROUBLE

Vallerga has run punts back like a mule going for water. Both times he had a chance he scored touchdowns. One went for 72 yards, while the other was a 65 yard trot. They came last week against Cal Lutheran.

These flashes of brilliance make Vallerga number one scorer with 24 points. Burrill is second with 18 as are Hitchman, Smith, and Thomas. Others scoring are Moeller with 12, Ford with 11 PAT's, Mike Gunn with six, Heer with six, Bruce Rushall with six, and Dave Hardy with four conversions.

### TEAM DEVESTATES

UCSB leads teamwise 72-40 in first downs, 745-172 in rushing yardage, and 770-267 in passing yardage. One poor statistic is the average of 74.8 yards in penalties per game for

the Freshmen.

Mentioning these statistics, Don Chambers, Redlands Frosh coach, indicated that, "the handwriting is on the wall," for Redlands tomorrow.

Chambers was apparently suffering under the same delusions as Cal Lutheran's coach John Gerson. Gerson's "decimated" team was able to limit the Gauchos to 70 yards in the first half, though eventually losing, 48-0. "UCSB should win," Chambers said, "but we will surely give the Gauchos a good fight."

Redlands has lost only one game this season, 20-13, to Pomona. Winning margin came on a 92 yard kickoff runback by Pomona.

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## Sports News

### Connor wins

Picking ten games correctly, senior Ned Connor, History major, won two 50 yard seats at the November 15th Rams-Bears game in Foster Freeze Football Fun contest last week.

He picked the winners of nine games and the exact score of the tenth.

### Scuba lessons

Four weeks of scuba diving lessons begins Monday and will meet Monday's and Wednesday's from 7 to 10 p.m. at the pool.

Classes will be taught by Dale Wells. Total cost, including equipment and air, is \$30.00.

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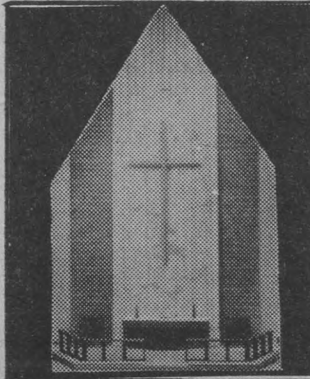
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# Prognosticators

## TEAMS

UCSB vs. Santa Clara  
 UCLA vs. California  
 Stanford vs. Oregon  
 USC vs. Washington  
 Navy vs. Notre Dame  
 Iowa vs. Ohio State  
 Purdue vs. Illinois  
 Nebraska vs. Missouri  
 Duke vs. Georgia Tech

Barkey 13-5	Gorrie 20-7	Adams 18-9
UCSB 28-27	UCSB 21-14	UCSB 21-14
Cal 34-21	Cal 15-12	Cal 21-13
Ore. 17-14	Ore. 17-8	Ore. 21-0
USC 17-14	USC 20-13	USC 14-7
N.D. 21-7	N.D. 27-7	N.D. 28-7
O.S. 20-6	O.S. 17-7	O.S. 21-6
Ill. 20-14	Pur. 14-12	Ill. 14-13
Neb. 28-13	Neb. 20-3	Miss. 21-20
G.T. 21-13	G.T. 15-7	Duke 14-7

## ALL-CAL SPORTS MENU

UCSB's water polo team travels to Berkeley for the All-Cal Championships Friday and Saturday. With a three won, four lost record, UCSB will face two of the other Cal campuses during competition.

In last year's competition, the Gauchos defeated Davis, 4-1, in their first game. By losing 12-1 to UCLA in the final, UCSB garnered second place in the 1963 tournament. Earlier, UC Berkeley was sunk by UCLA, 14-3. The Bears went on to drown the Aggies 12-2. Davis had recorded 12 straight wins before entering the competition.

Possible starting players for UCSB are John Mortenson, Don

Roth, Jeff Saley, Jim Firman, Kurt Goerwitz, Jim Coe, and Ed Whipple.

### Cross-Country

"Our team showing was not good," said Cross-country coach Sam Adams of last year's performance at All-Cal. In that meet, the Gauchos were fourth behind USC, UCLA, and UC Berkeley.

Highest finisher for UCSB was Jack Roach in ninth with a time of 21:52 minutes over the 4.1 mile course.

This All-Cal competition will feature UCLA, UC Berkeley, Stanford, San Jose State, and the Gauchos. Meet time is about 11 a.m. Saturday.

## GaUCHO defensive secondary bears crucial 'last line' responsibility

"The defensive halfback must remember -- he is the crucial, last line of defense," stated Defensive Backfield Coach Rusty Fairly. "He must have pride in doing a good job, since he doesn't get much headlines," added Fairly.

Against Santa Clara's crafty passer Ron Calcagno, this will prove a valuable asset for victory. Calcagno connected for two touchdowns last week, and had no interceptions.

Quickness and medium size are nearly prerequisites for effective play at these defensive back positions Fairly said. "The player must be able to go for the ball -- wherever it is," commented Fairly.

When the ball is not thrown to the specific area a man is covering, he must be able to move to knock down the pass, according to the former University of Denver star quarterback.

"We teach the men to try for the interception rather than

the knockdown," added Ron Fairly's brother, Naturally long passes are number one on the STOP list.

When the distance between the goal and the line of scrimmage narrows, the player must play his receiver closer, commented the Santa Maria YMCA camp organizer.

Besides the basic pass halting function, the back must back up the line on runs, Fairly mentioned. "Doug Bowman exemplifies this, as he is second or third man on every tackle," said Fairly.

Thus, the defensive back must react quickly in his job of defending the pass and run. According to Fairly, Bob Blind-bury, Larry Scott, and Ernie Zomalt, along with Bowman have played well at defensive half-back thus far this season.

## Soccer club vies with UCLA

by PETE YOUNG  
 Managing Editor

UCSB's Soccer Club will meet the high-stepping UCLA Bruins tomorrow in a nonleague contest which is tapped as the Gauchos toughest game of the season.

The Bruins, undefeated in Southern California Association play, will be out to show they can beat in convincing fashion the GaUCHO hex which almost stymied them earlier this year. UCLA was expected to hand the Gauchos a drubbing in that game, but was lucky to escape with a 2-1 win.

Fresh from their first win of the season, a 4-2 pasting of Azusa Bible College last Saturday, the Gauchos are expected to be a full strength for the Los Angeles game.

Right winger Terry Culling, who was hospitalized for concussion after the Azusa game, and center halfback Tom Spratt, who has been out all season with cracked ribs, are set to start, according to Dave Anderson.

But for some sloppy finishing plays, UCSB could easily have turned its Azusa victory into a route. As it was, the Gauchos were never headed.

Jimmy McLeod, who switched from the inside left to the inside right slot, found the new position to his liking, netting two goals in the first half and adding another in the second half for a hat trick.

UCSB was two goals up before Azusa countered to close first-half scoring. The Gauchos added two more in the second half before Azusa countered again on a penalty kick.

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HAT TRICK -- Jimmy McLeod, Scottish inside right, netted three goals Saturday as the Gauchos beat Azusa, 4-2. Photo by J. D. Strahler

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## Saturday Review

# Negro represents self, not minority stereotype

Reviewed by W.G. Rogers  
 SHADOW AND ACT. By Ralph Ellison. New York: Random House, 317 pp. \$5.95.

Richard Wright, James Baldwin, Chester Himes, Ann Petry,

### El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Gwendolyn Brooks, Ralph Ellison--these creative Negro American writers have provided some of our most gripping reading in the last couple of decades.

What these authors have in common is passion. They also share a consuming, almost a maddening, concern: their social status. Perversely, the disadvantages of the latter amount in sum to at least one advantage: they are forced to specialize.

They cannot fritter away their time on secondary matters. They come smack up against the core of the most important single social problem confronting this country: the race problem.

If this distinguished group cries out with a fire and fervor suggestive of the prophets, then Ellison, it seems to me as I read this remarkable collection of some 20 pieces, is entitled to the rank of seer.

More than a decade ago his novel "Invisible Man" won for him public recognition, critical acclaim and a national Book Award.

Ellison says "I have no desire to write propaganda." He

also emphatically does not want propaganda written about him. He believes the Negro's lot is less crushing and desperate than some of his fellows think.

He is a Negro, but first a man, as in his opinion a slave was a slave but again first a man. The larger, more profound assignment which he, as a writer, tackles keeps him too busy to worry much about the white man's so-called chains.

All books are about minorities, he well notes, and his problem has lain in "revealing what he truly felt, rather than serving up what Negroes were supposed to feel, and were encouraged to feel."

Don't feel sorry for me, he commands us. Don't try to tell me where I stand, either--thus he orders you and me and Irving Howe and Gunnar Myrdal, for he is no respecter of persons.

You think for yourself, he proposes, and let me do my own thinking. Thinking left with him would be in the best hands. This is the credo of a thoughtful, determined, consecrated and courageous man.

## Joe, Eddie return

Joe and Eddie are returning to UCSB to do two Sigma Phi Epsilon, benefit concerts in Campbell Hall on November 19 at 7 and 9 p.m.

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Reservations may be made by contacting Sally Bandegrift, GL 4-6367. Pali High graduates at UC Santa Barbara are invited to attend.

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### Election Night Party

Tues. Nov. 3, 7 pm - 2 am  
 Sponsored by the Goleta Gazette - Citizen and the Timbers, in the Hayloft Coffee House.  
 TV Sets! Game Booths! Free Coffee! Prizes! Tid Bits!  
 Proceeds to your Favorite Political Party!  
 Everyone welcome! Watch the returns!  
 Do the Victory Dance! or Use Our Crying Towels in Private Booths!  
 Candidates will be dropping by during evening at THE TIMBERS  
 HAPPY HOUR PRICES PREVAIL  
 50¢ for well items from 7 pm-2 am in the Lounge!  
 Election Night Only

### Special Event

2nd Annual UCSB Leaders' Dinner  
 Invitational - RSVP  
 Thurs., Nov. 5, 7 p.m.

### In the FIRESIDE ROOM

A rustic, friendly dinner house  
 Steaks, Seafood, Prime Rib, Chicken  
 Cocktails 4-2, Dinners 5-11  
 Closed Monday

### In the RAFTERS ROOM

BANQUETS • PARTIES  
 DANCES  
 20-200 or More

### In our Hayloft Theatre

SATURDAYS  
 The hilarious American Melodrama  
**"The DRUNKARD"**  
 Hiss the Villain!  
 Adm. \$2.20 Theatre parties of 15 or more \$1.75  
 Cafe seating. Beverages.  
 9-11 p.m. Minors ok.

### "The Hayloft Coffee House"

SUNDAYS  
**HOOT**  
 Starring  
 TONY TOWNSEND  
 and Folksinger Guests  
 Coffee ● Sandwiches ● John Barleycorn  
 Sun. 7 p.m. on. Minors ok.

### In the Olden Days Saloon

6 Days a Week - Closed Mon.  
**"The 21 SYMPOSIUM"**  
 Our "21 Club" for your 21st birthday  
 Our presents: T-shirt, your 1st legal libation, 1 membership card  
 Bring self and 2 or more companions over 21  
 Sporty dress or better appropriate attire  
 (Watch for "The Symposium" announcements  
 Periodic "Happy Hours")

Hwy. 101 & Winchester Rd.  
 4 miles N.W. OF Campus  
 Ph. 8-1111  
 Acres of Parking