



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

GRID EXPRESS
MEETS 49'ERS

See Sports

Volume 46, Number 17

Friday, October 15, 1965

UNIVERSITY DAY



Visitors to view ins and outs of campus by actively participating in planned events

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Assistant Copy Editor

University Day, UCSB's "open house" for prospective students and their parents and advisors, will be held tomorrow from 8 to 5.

Registration will be held in West and East Storke Plaza from 9:30. Guests will be invited to speak with representatives from 25 academic departments and 15 administrative departments, and may also buy tickets for lunch and the evening football game.

Tours of the campus will leave from the Plaza all day long, and a twenty-minute color film, "Campus by the Sea," will be shown on the half hour in the South Hall lecture room.

EXHIBITION

At 10, visitors may attend a diving exhibition at the pool, which is to be followed by a water polo match.

Guests will lunch at Ortega Commons from 11 to 1:45, and will then meet with Chancellor Cheadle and AS President Ken Khachigian at a Campbell Hall assembly.

They will also be entertained by the UCSB Men's Glee under the direction of Dr. William Nelson.

A Frosh football game between UCSB and Long Beach State is scheduled for 2 at the Athletic Field, and the Varsity game with Long Beach will begin at 8 p.m. at La Playa Stadium in Santa Barbara.

Throughout the day, all major department offices will be open to the public. Students are invited to visit the chairmen and discuss academic matters.

Additionally, exhibits will be held in the educational tele-

vision room (NH 2127), in the art gallery, and in the library.

Among the student groups participating as official guides and hosts are Honey Bears, Squires, Chimes, Spurs, Phaeteres, and the ROTC cadets who will also man parking areas.

According to Dr. Ralph Nair, faculty chairman for University Day, over 2000 visitors are expected.

Invitations have been sent to every high school and junior college in California, as well as to all California Scholarship Federation advisors.

SFPA

Students will be demonstrating at Storke Plaza when the visitors arrive.

According to Vice-chancellor Stephen Goodspeed the vigil will not be in violation of campus regulations "as long as they stay out of buildings, do not interfere with regular University business, and do not interfere in any way with plans in connection with University Day."

Describing the purpose of University, student co-chairman Steven Myerson stated, "Our campus is known as 'Campus by the Sea.' This is a sort of a welcome. The main idea is so the students from high school and junior colleges, and their parents and counselors can see our campus, see how it's run, and just get a basic impression of UC at Santa Barbara."

CO-CHAIRMEN

Myerson and Terry Ito are the student leaders in charge of University Day. They are aided by the University Day committee and are advised by Dr. Gary Hess.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

A Challenge to the 'High-Brows'

"We have under cultivation a very small portion of the terrain."

Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, speaking to an S.R.O. crowd yesterday, was displaying his usual scientific precision in describing the tremendous effort yet to be made by the intellectual community in making a "relevant" contribution to mankind.

It is not enough to deal with science and culture as if they were co-extensive, according to Oppenheimer, nor is it sufficient for the scientist to merely acquire a comparatively good partial knowledge of his discipline. It is the responsibility of this community to come to grips with the idea of human progress and with the challenge of improving the human condition.

The test of the validity of any community, he points out, is this relevance to man, this supplementing of the precision of science with the understanding of the relationships--the ennobling relationships--between science and mankind.

And once the relationships are understood and then once they have been communicated, the people who understand them must work for the

survival, liberty, justice and fraternity which they encompass.

This is the challenge. Not only must the scientists, the specialists, learn from the massive array of scientific knowledge which confronts them but they must apply what they have learned to help man live with himself from day to day.

To do this, Oppenheimer suggests, the intellectual community must preserve its competence in its separate professions and acquire the ability to communicate with other professions as never before.

The need for communication of which Dr. Oppenheimer spoke is as vital on the person-to-person level as it is to the world of scholarly publications. In an age of increasingly complex technology and the problems which technology in part engenders, the margin for error through misunderstanding on whatever scale becomes progressively less. Never before have the victories seemed quite as ennobling, never before has the prospect of failure portended such serious consequences.

JEFF KREND
Editor

To the Men of Good Will

At noon today, the Students For Political Action will begin a vigil to protest U.S. Participation in the Vietnamese War.

The protest represents a show of conscience over American involvement in a dirty little war in Southeast Asia. It is predicated on the assumption that the war there is neither just, legal, humane nor of any real value, aside from face-saving, to the people of either country.

SFPA has also stated that this is a vigil for those who "give a damn" about American involvement. It should be made clear that the people who care about Viet Nam are not necessarily only those people who advocate withdrawal from that war-torn country. Nor must those who care necessarily be distinguished by participation in all-night vigils.

The men of good will, we repeat, who participate in protest vigils are on public trial as to the methods employed in their protest, not merely their convictions. In a larger sense, however, every American is on trial before his conscience concerning this crucial issue.

It is not the contentions of those who would have the United States withdraw from Viet Nam which we question--contentions which everyone realizes are always open to debate--but whether SFPA, in order to present their views to the largest possible public, will resort to violations of University regulations.

The position of the University--that the protest must not interfere with the operations of the University--has been made explicit on several occasions. SFPA has indicated that it will comply with the regulations. Infractions notwithstanding, the SFPA deserves commendation for publicly airing its convictions.

Yet it is foolhardy to contend that loyalty to one's convictions can be accurately measured by

the time one spends participating in a protest. This makes as much sense as the argument that the best scholar spends the most time in the library.

The complexities of the Viet Nam situation are just as urgent to the people outside the SFPA organization and just as vital. The arguments are just as frustratingly well-balanced from either point of view. But whatever the persuasion, whatever the convictions involved, there are few people indeed in this age who are insensitive to the reality of human suffering.

We are in agreement with the particular members of SFPA who believe that an immediate escalation of the war--a reduction in the frequency of the bombings in exchange for the withdrawal of part of the 325th North Vietnamese Division, for example--is a more reasonable approach to this unprecedented dilemma.

To those who advocate complete U.S. withdrawal at this time for humanitarian reasons, we ask if their solution will prove to be more humane in the long run under the sceptre of Red Chinese domination throughout the whole of Asia. Even if the interests of the United States are disregarded, is this consequence of a U.S. power vacuum less appalling than the intervention of U.S. forces in Viet Nam at the request of a legally-established government? Is it more prudent than intervention to stop a clear-cut invasion of one country by another which plainly and simply, it goes without saying, violates the 1954 Geneva Agreement?

We ask these men of good will to answer carefully: if we lose our resolve when viewing the smaller struggle without regard for the larger, what then will the world have to show for our show of conscience?

JEFF KREND
Editor



SFPA: PICKETS OR PITCHFORKS?

The Boiler Room

Clearing up some misconceptions

To the Editor:

In reference to Wednesday's EL GAUCHO article on IFC Judicial's impending action, I would like to clear up some possible misconceptions.

Neither I nor any IFC Judicial Officer has or will ever make any statement as to the guilt or innocence of the parties involved in a hearing until after a decision is reached.

This is the only possible procedure since the Vice-President of IFC is a committee chairman and not an executive or judge. Final decision always rests with the presidents of the several houses; the Chairman, in fact, has neither a vote nor the power to introduce a motion.

It is my hope that this will show the invalidity and obvious irrelevance of personal judgments by an IFC Judicial Officer.

BOB PAULSON
Vice-President IFC.

Challenge to YAF

To the Editor:

Young Americans for Freedom's proposed counter-demonstration to SFPA's all night vigil shows a weak commitment to their beliefs. Their commitment for war on innocent people in Viet Nam must be strong for their demonstration to have any value other than a demonstration for demonstrations sake.

I do not believe that a 40-minute demonstration shows a strong commitment to their beliefs. I do not believe that their plans for T.V. and press coverage FOR THEMSELVES does show a strong commitment to their beliefs.

I challenge YAF to show the strength of their commitment to their beliefs by making the same sacrifice that SFPA is in conducting a 24 hour show of conscience. I challenge YAF to support the war in Viet Nam as strongly as SFPA is supporting peace.

PAUL ELIAS TAYLOR
Interim Chairman
Students for Free Political Action.

OPEN FORUM

Means, not ends at fault in policy

I am a critic of our Vietnamese foreign policy, not because of its high flung moral ends. Who could truly argue against the ideals of honoring our commitment to aid a friend, preserving freedom and democracy, and the right of self-determination? It is the means to pursue these ends which I find odious and in the long run disastrous.

The myth that South Viet Nam had under Diem or now has under Premier Ky democratic tendencies has been repudiated by such a notable authority Dr. Barnard Fall. The recent statement by General Ky shows some idea of what type of men we are supporting as a leader of the free world's fight against Communism.

When asked who were his heroes, Adolf Hitler's name was at the top of Ky's list of Dignitaries. His threats of carrying the present ground war north is as distasteful as Northern Vietnamese aggression south.

VIEW CONSEQUENCES

There is little doubt that we have the military capacity to "win" or "stabilize" the war in the South, but let us view the consequences of our "military victory" or "stabilization" strategy remembering that winning the peace and the popularity of the people are the only true "victories" that winning can produce.

In a recent article in the New York Times the mortality statistics reveal that the number of civilians killed since 1961 has equaled that of Viet Cong killed (approximately 100,000 each). These proportions will undoubtedly increase with the current mass escalation of bombings and ship bombardment in South Vietnam.

The mass destruction of villages and rice fields, and the mass killing of civilians may bring immediate military victories, but the wounds of this mass destruction of life and property will grossly scar the very people we are attempting to save.

It is tactics such as these which James Reston (New York Times) warns may well win the war but inadvertently lose the peace because of the destruction of the country and annihilation of the population.

The current influx of refugees into the cities and "pacified" areas in the south, while being suggested as a sign of these peasants fleeing the Viet Cong, is due more particularly to increased aerial and artillery bombardment of their villages.

I profess to have no simple

solutions to the war. I wish only to lay a few realities on the table of war to show that while we can easily brush Viet Nam from our view, these are but a few of the horrible realities of this atrocious war.

As Robert Kennedy recently said, we can not simply trade napalm, bombs, and artillery bombardments for Viet Cong terror. Because in meeting Viet Cong aggression by the means we are pursuing, we will "win" the battles and the war, but lose the peace and the people.

FILMED TRAGEDY

An American Broadcasting System commentary in the television film "Tragedy in Viet Nam" described a product of the American presence in that country as making beggars out of the children of South Viet Nam, Communists out of the men, and prostitutes out of the women. These are surely not the ends for which we are so nobly striving and dying. Yet these are very significant products of our involvement.

Again military "victories" may be another product of the American presence, but we cannot exploit or alienate the very ones we are dying for. I say it is the winning of the peoples' support that is the only means to lasting peace, not bombing their homes and killing their children.

Let us hope that the Vietnamese are not being used as pawns in our games of anti-Communist globalism.

PETER RELIS
Senior



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

TA PROGRAM
EVALUATED
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Volume 46, Number 17

Friday, October 15, 1965



FOR THE CAUSE -- SFPA will demonstrate in an all-night vigil on Friday.
--J. D. Strahler Photo

Viet Nam protest today; vigil stirs counter-pickets

By BARRY WINOGRAD
News Editor

Campus political activity rolls into action today when the Students for Free Political Action's planned rally and all-night vigil meet the opposition of Young Americans for Freedom in the form of counter-picketing and demonstrations.

SFPA, asking for a change in the manner of American involvement in the Vietnamese War, sparked the reaction from this campus's long dormant YAF chapter.

Today's rally and 23

hour vigil is in conjunction with the International Days of Protest, today and tomorrow.

Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative youth group formed during Barry Goldwater's rise to prominence meet Wednesday night to measure its available forces for action against those protesting US participation in the Southeast Asian conflict, that is, SFPA.

Led by Rick Schwartz, an active student politico at UCSB, the conservative organization claims to support American

troop participation in Viet Nam, on a scale beyond the present estimates of President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara.

Speakers at SFPA's noon rally in the Student Union "free speech area" include: Dr. Hague Foster (Philosophy), Dr. Harrod A. Freeman (Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions) and Ted Kornwibel (T.A., History).

Following the rally, those participating in the vigil will march to the lawn on the west side of the Library. The demonstration will continue, silently, until noon tomorrow.

At 8 a.m. tomorrow morning the vigil will pack up and move to the grass west of the Education Building and directly east of Storke Plaza.

University Day, an annual orientation session for prospective students, parents and high school officials, is also scheduled for tomorrow. Registration for visitors to the campus begins early in the day at tables set up in Storke Plaza.

(Continued on p. 8 col. 1)

Lecture to air

Oppenheimer's lecture will be broadcast tonight at 9:05 on KCSB.

Published on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara 93106. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, Jim Beckett, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on Nov. 20, 1951, at Goleta, Calif. 93017, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Oppenheimer speaks to capacity crowd

Scientist describes relation between science and culture

By ALAN FISHLEDER
Staff Writer

"Theses themes -- the origin of science, its pattern of growth,

IFC Judicial tables discussion on Kappa Sigma

By PAUL MYERS
Layout Editor

"The matter concerning Kappa Sigma Fraternity has been tabled by IFC Judicial until next Thursday pending further investigation by Vice-President Bob Paulson and myself," stated Inter-Fraternity Council Eric Roth last night after the IFC Judicial Committee meeting.

The questions pending investigation are whether or not a social function allegedly held by Kappa Sigma Fraternity took place last Saturday afternoon, and if so, whether the function was in violation of Kappa Sigma's probation.

Kappa Sigma was placed on social probation two weeks ago by IFC Judicial for violating IFC's "dry rush" regulations. IFC Judicial is comprised of the individual house presidents and is presided over by the IFC Vice-President.

In other business, IFC discussed plans for holding the second annual Honor Symposium, which is sponsored jointly by IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council, and takes place during the fall semester.

The Honor Symposium invites honor students from the Tri-County area to visit the campus and examine specialized fields within the various academic departments.

Also discussed were plans for IFC members to hold a retreat within the next two weeks to discuss all the aspects of the Greek Community.

Chairmen for IFC's standing committees were selected last night during the regular IFC meeting, and they are John Laun, public relations; Bill Meanly, scholarship; John Hales, expansion; Kent Daft, constitution; and Casey Moore, rush.

its branching reticular structure, its increasing alienation from the common understanding of man, its freedom, the character of its objectivity and its openness -- are relevant to the relations of science and culture." Dr. Julius Robert Oppenheimer remarked yesterday in UCSB's first convocation lecture.

Oppenheimer spoke on "Some Reflections on Science and Culture" before a packed crowd of about 4,500 students, faculty and townspeople in Robertson Gym.

"I am not thinking of the popular subject of mass culture. In touching on that, it seems to me one must be critical but one must be human ... not a snob," the noted nuclear physicist said.

"The good things are lost in a stream of poor things that some of the conditions for appreciating excellence are not present," he commented.

"One does not eat well unless one is hungry; there is a certain frugality to the best cooking; and something of this sort is wrong with the mass media," he said.

Tagged as father of the A-bomb because of his direction of the atomic bomb project in World War II, Oppenheimer commenting on our rapidly changing culture, said previous cultures were characterized by stability, quiet and unchange.

However, "the principal function of the most vital and living tradition today is precisely to provide the instruments of rapid change," he said.

Many things have brought about this change, Oppenheimer said, but science has been the most decisive one.

"The reason for this great change from a slowly moving, almost static world, to the world we live in, is the cumulative character, the firmness, the givenness of what has been learned about nature," Oppenheimer stated.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Typo

EL GAUCHO regrets its misinformation regarding the race for Freshman Class President. The correct figures should read: Ed Hazleton, 294, to Rich Beaver's 271.

The two candidates meet today in the AS runoff elections.

MATCHING RECORDS

49'ers test Gaucho mettle

By DICK BOOTH
Sports Writer

If you pay any attention to the weekly small-college ratings, it appears that the Gauchos are taking on one of the finest college football teams in the nation tomorrow night at La Playa Stadium.

Long Beach State's Forty-Niners upset the powerful San Diego State Aztecs last week, and in so doing they knocked off the top ranking college division team. The Forty-Niners have, like the Gauchos, won their first four games, and tomorrow's contest provides the Gaucho Cinderella team with an opportunity to step into the national spotlight if they can come up with a win.

The key to victory for the Gauchos will rest primarily

with the defense, as it is faced with the unsavory task of stopping the nation's best offense. Long Beach is averaging a whopping 444 yards per game, and even San Diego's mammoth defensive team could not bottle up the Forty-Niner attack.

PASS COMBINATION

Jack Reilly is a flame-throwing quarterback who has, in Shelly Novack, one of the finest receivers on the coast as his prime receiver. This combination has made a shambles of the defensive backfields which Long Beach has faced thus far.

Les Shy lends size (210) and speed to the Forty-Niner ground game from his halfback spot.

(Continued on p. 10, col. 1)

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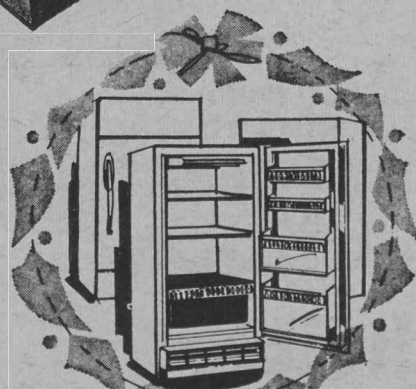
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Classics study called pertinent to knowledge of modern society

Many students may fail to recognize the merit in studying "antiquity," feels H.D.F. Kitto; instead, emphasis is placed on the "here and now."

But the Classical Period presents for study the rise and decline of a civilization which may give clues for foreseeing the inevitable change, perhaps decline, to take place in our own society.

Kitto, visiting lecturer here in the Classics Department this fall, was asked to express the aims of classical study.

He pointed out that all history

Form deadline set for today

Applicants for student research fellowships in Cardio-Vascular Physiology offered by the Santa Barbara County Heart Association are reminded by Dr. Steven Horvath, research chairman, of today's deadline. Applications should be sent to Heart, 18 La Arcada Court, Santa Barbara.

The two \$300 fellowships for the present academic year are part of the Heart Association's expanding program to encourage those interested in medical careers, according to Dr. Horvath.

Winners, whose names will be announced next week, will be appointed to the Institute of Environmental Stress, UCSB, for their research experience and training.

presents a "human experience," in which the basic individual problems faced in life remain the same. This "human experience" is condensed into literature.

He went on to explain that the classical civilization provides a unique completeness in its development and decline. The "antiquity" of the material studied allows the student a proper perspective into the affairs of man, accomplished only with distance.

Formerly Professor of Greek at the University of Bristol for eighteen years, Kitto stressed, "The interest in classics is too small."

He noted that the English college system emphasizes more specialization and depth in this field as opposed to the broader approach within the UC General Education design.

Before entering college, the English student has chosen his field of study, and if it is classics, has prepared himself in high school with four to five

years of Latin and three years of Greek.

KNOWLEDGE

Kitto defined the extensive preparation for the major as a "working knowledge" to be expanded with advanced Greek history and philosophy.

The eminent Kitto is credited with "knowing Greek thinking perhaps more than any other man alive," by Assistant Professor of Classics David C. Young.

He has written several books including "The Greeks" and "Three Plays of Sophocles," from which translation the Drama Department produced "Oedipus Rex" here last year.

EDUCATION

Educated at St. John's College in Cambridge, England, Kitto was associated with the University of Glasgow and the University of Bristol before his retirement in 1962. He has been a visiting professor at Cornell, Brandeis, U.C. Berkeley, and



H.D.F. KITTO
Visiting classicist

was Regents Professor here at Santa Barbara 1963-1964.

After teaching courses this semester in Intermediate Greek and Greek Lyric Poets, he will spend the spring semester in Athens with the Year Abroad Program of the University of Colorado.

UCB students find fault with new rules

Students at UC Berkeley are again uneasy, this time over new rules governing student activities.

The new regulations, issued on Sept. 15, are "provisional and will be in effect until a final set is developed with formal student participation," Chancellor Roger Heyns said.

Heyns, the former vice-president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, took the Berkeley post this summer following an administrative shakeup by President Clark Kerr.

Heyns said the final rules will be drawn up by an Associated Students of the University of California (ASUC) constitutional convention.

A spokesman for the Free Speech Union (FSU), which is not associated with the Berkeley ASUC but acts as a government outside the recognized channels, said a "constitutional convention should be preceded by a declaration of independence from the Regents."

"As long as the convention derives its authority from the Regents, it is incapable of being

an effective student voice," he said.

The FSU secretary said if the chancellor were really interested in student participation in rule making he would set up a student referendum for student ratification of the rules.

He said the only meeting the FSU has had with Heyns was one at which about 40 other students were present. "The students just don't have any real voice. They're just advisory," he said.

CRITICISM

Criticism of the rules centered on provisions concerning students manning tables, the keeping of financial records, and provisions for student hearings.

Both FSU members and an ASUC representative were critical of the sections of the rules dealing with student hearings. "The hearings decision should be final and the chancellor should not have the final say," the FSU spokesman said.

The ASUC representative said that the rules say a student cannot be forced to give self-incriminating evidence but don't

say who is to decide what is self-incriminatory nor do they provide for a student refusing to answer.

He said the rules do not provide for the right to cross-examine prosecution witnesses. "Rights such as these should not depend on the good will of an individual chancellor. They should be guaranteed," he said.

SOCIALISTS

A member of the Young People's Socialist League (YPSL) objected to the provision stating student groups financial records had to be available for inspection if complaints were made concerning the use of these funds.

He said that none of the student groups kept complete financial records and they would have to be invented if a group was told to produce them. The YPSL member also said of the new rules, "If they try to enforce them, they'll have a fight."

--Collegiate Press Service

Prof speaks out

A political science instructor at Drew University who declared his support for the Vietcong if the U.S. continues its current policy in Vietnam, now faces possible dismissal.

James Mellon, a teacher at Drew and co-director of the Free University of New York, spoke at an all-night teach-in on civil liberties and academic freedom at Rutgers University Sept. 29.

"As a professed Marxist and Socialist, I do not hesitate to state my position," he said.

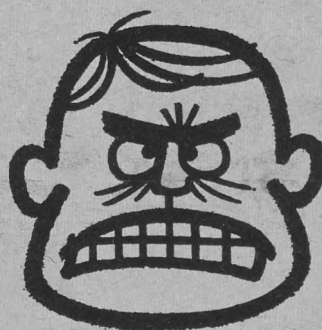
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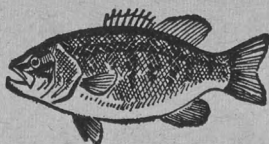
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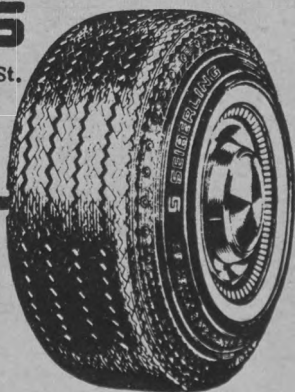
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'National protest' called to oppose Viet Nam war

Student groups across the country are planning anti-war activities on campuses and in communities as part of a two-day protest Oct. 15 and 16 against the war in Vietnam.

The "National Days of Protest," called by the "National Committee to End the War in Vietnam" will consist of activities ranging from campus teach-ins to civil disobedience at military induction centers.

The demonstrations are being organized by local committees to end war and by local chapters of groups such as the Students for a Democratic Society, Du Bois Clubs, and the Young Socialist Alliance.

COMMITTEE

The national committee was organized during the "Assembly of Unrepresented People" in Washington in August to provide a clearinghouse for information for the various groups protesting the war in Vietnam.

In its call for the Oct. 15-16 protest, the committee declared that "unless we leave the confines of the usual government channels, we shall not be heard. The war shall continue. The last world war taught us at least one terrible lesson, that silence is affirmation, that inaction is assent."

The form of the Oct. 15-16 protests will vary with local organizations. Most campus activities will involve teach-ins on Friday, Oct. 15. Mass demonstrations, civil disobedience, and anti-draft projects are predicted for Saturday, Oct. 16.

At Berkeley the Vietnam Day Committee is

planning a teach-in on the 15th and demonstrations, possibly involving civil disobedience, on the 16th at both the campus and at Oakland army terminal.

The VDC, combining both students and faculty support, was recently attacked by 300 faculty members who denounced the committee's call for mass civil disobedience and its analysis of the war. In a four-page open letter, the signers expressed their opposition to the war, but declared that "we would be derelict in our duty, particularly as members of the academic community, if we failed to register publicly our dissent from the tactics and policies of the committee."

In an eight-page response, the VDC told critics: "You claim to be 'deeply concerned about the war in Vietnam.' But you have united to attack a group which protests the war, rather than the government which wages it."

KERR

UC President Clark Kerr said this week that the VDC has not won the support it originally expected. "From a figure of 10,000 they are now talking about 1000 people in the demonstration, and from talk of civil disobedience they are now talking about protesting within the law," Kerr said.

At the University of Michigan, home of the national coordinating committee, neither students nor faculty had yet decided what form their protest would take. "There are a lot of crazy ideas kicking around, but nothing concrete," one observer credit which would save the

Tax credits are possible

Plans for granting tax credits to ease the financial burden of parents of college students and provide new sources of scholarships may pass in the current session of the 89th Congress.

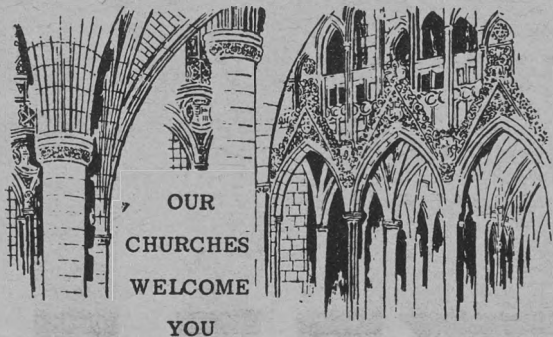
The measure would permit a credit against the Federal income tax of persons paying for tuition, fees, and other essential expenses. Each dollar of credit would reduce the tax by one dollar.

Tuition tax credit would come to anyone paying the educational costs, reducing the threat of the student being priced off the campus.

In addition, scholarship-holding students from middle-income families could reduce their scholarships to the extent that they received credits. This would permit institutions to make more generous and more selective use of increasingly inadequate funds.

Opposition to the measure has come from several quarters. Much has been based on a misunderstanding of the difference between tax deduction, which would favor higher-income taxpayers, and a tax credit which would save the lower-income taxpayer a higher share of his income.

Photo Activities Calendar
75¢
in AS Bookstore



Lutheran Student Association

Meeting this Sunday evening

6:00 - 7:45

Chicken Dinner, 50¢ Movie:

Interview with Dr. Joseph Sittler, U. of Chicago school of Theology.

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5 p.m. - Communion Service @ St. Michael Episcopal Ch.

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Weekday Masses: 6:30 and 8:00

Rev. Edward J. Hempfling,

Pastor



Newmen Club

All UCSB Catholic students are invited to the first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.R. School behind the church.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ED ABROAD

The 1966 - 67 Education Abroad Program brochure and application forms for the program are available in the EAP office, SH 2108.

FLOAT DESIGN

Students should submit designs for the Homecoming Queen's float to the freshman president's box, #61, in the AS office. A cash prize will be awarded for the best design.

FOLK DANCING

Merhaba Folk Dancing Club will meet tonight from 8-11 in Building 421. Beginning and advanced dances from around the world will be performed.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Members and qualified potential members of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary, must sign activity cards in Dr. Limoli's office, in 451-119, or in NH 1054 by Monday.

The first meeting will be at 910 Camino Pescadero #26, Monday night at 8.

UCCF

United Christian Campus Fellowship will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Rev. Bob Howland's home for dinner and a program. Students planning to attend should bring their Bibles and meet at 4:45 p.m. at the URC Building, 6518 El Greco Rd. for rides.

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SU boycott threatened

By PETER F. HAGEN

As graduate students, we have many occasions to use the Associated Students Store. Therefore, we believe we have the right as users of the bookstore to point out a few facts which distress us considerably.

FACT 1. The bookstore is in business to serve the students of this campus. If any policy can be implemented to save certain users of the store as much money as possible, one would suppose that the first to receive these benefits would be people from the student body.

But this is not so. Who gets a straight 10 per cent discount on all purchases at the bookstore? The faculty!

We are not against the faculty. However, the faculty can afford to pay as much for items at the bookstore as do the students.

Therefore, we wonder why the student store only gives discount privileges to those who need them least.

FACT 2. The student store is a non-profit organization created to fill the needs of the student body. How is it then that some of the profits obtained from sales are not channeled back to the users of the bookstore?

UCLA has managed to initiate a policy wherein 6 per cent of the money spent by all students on books is refunded to the buyer of those books.

FACT 3. The student store is in competition with at least two local bookstores. One would think that because it is a non-profit organization it could and should undersell the local competition who are in business to make a profit.

The fact is that the student store chooses not to give discounts to students while the local competition can see their way clear to at least giving teaching assistants a 10 per cent discount.

In the near future the bookstore will move to a new location. We hope that this move will loosen some old roots and old policies. The student store is primarily for students, not staff or faculty.

Many students have considered boycotting the campus bookstore as an expression of their displeasure at store policies.

In the past, some students have done so on their own. But covert action by a few does not demonstrate effective dissatisfaction. What is needed is overt action by the majority.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) has considered advising a complete graduate student boycott of the campus bookstore.

This would involve about 1000 students or about 10 per cent of the enrolled student body.

It should be pointed out that this percentage figure is due to change in the not-too-distant future to 45 per cent of the student body.

The GSA hopes a boycott will not be necessary, but it would serve to demonstrate our displeasure with current student store policy.

Veep Forman lauds liberalization of UC policy, blasts FSM tactics

"The only thing I regret about my first three years at UCSB is my failure to realize sooner that there is more to university life than lectures, studying, and checking out library books," Dave Forman, Associated Students' vice president, confessed.

Forman holds the office of vice president of the Association of College Unions (Region 15), as well as the AS vice presidency, and participates in Speakers Bureau, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and Cal Club.

As a member of Cal Club, a group of students who advise President Clark Kerr about student opinion on University matters, Forman is informed on such matters as the Berkeley and Santa Barbara Free Speech Movements.

"The recent liberalization of University policy proves that the Berkeley students had just cause for some of their protests," Forman stated. He added, "I don't approve wholeheartedly of their tactics; they could have been more diplomatic."

He believes that UCSB students showed diplomacy and maturity during their FSM protests.

He said, however, that the reasons for the creation of this organization have now largely been eliminated.

"The University rules are so liberal now," Forman said, "that there are few areas left for students to protest."

"But if the FSM does bring some reasonable requests to the attention of the Associated Students or the Legislative Council, I think their action would be of benefit to the University."

Forman feels that UCSB is making every effort to maintain good relations between faculty and students despite the flood of students on campus.

"The rapidly increasing enrollment is bound to make classes seem more impersonal, but this is a sacrifice a student must make if he wants to have the advantages of using the resources of . . . the University," Forman said.

Commenting on the AS vice presidency, Forman remarked, "There are times when I want to throw it all away, but then I realize what a challenge it is. It's the kind of job you can do as much or as little with as you want."

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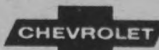
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Vigil set tonight

(Continued from p. 1)
adjoining the Music Building.
The International Days of Protest will include demonstrations in cities and campuses around the world. Major action is planned for Berkeley and New York.

In Berkeley, the Vietnam Day Committee will conduct a rally with a long line of speakers to be

followed by a "teach-in" march through Oakland.

Additional speaking will take place off the main street running through the Oakland Army Terminal, a departure point for men and materials going to Viet Nam.

Planned civil disobedience in the Bay Area has been abandoned. Present plans include no direct demonstrations designed to force arrest.

FIRST DIRECT ACTION

As the sponsors of UCSB's first direct action demonstration, SFPA has outlined policies to be followed by those participating in the vigil. Included in these guidelines are comments about littering, voice level, and general conduct during the eleven hour period when individuals will actually be 'vigiling.'

Students have also been invited to hear and participate in lectures and demonstrations in downtown Santa Barbara this evening and tomorrow.

SPEECHES TONIGHT

Speeches will be given tonight against the Viet Nam War at the Culinary Alliance Auditorium, 1019 Chapala. Mrs. Eva Helen Pauling will be moderator for the evening program which includes a panel discussion of the war by several UCSB students.

A leaflet, written by SFPA, to be distributed during the all-night protest states: "We believe that it is a citizen's duty to dissent in a democratic society when that society takes action which violates the citizen's conscience."

Cites need for communication

(Continued from p. 1)

Commenting on the internationality of science and culture, the Princeton professor of physics said that although science is quite international, culture is not.

HISTORY CITED

"I am one of those who hope that, in a certain sense, it never quite will be, that the influence of our past (and) history, which is for different reasons and in different peoples quite different, will make itself felt and not lost in total homogeneity," he said.

Science and culture are not coextensive and "I cannot subscribe to view that science is something useful, but essentially unrelated to culture," the scientist noted.

According to Oppenheimer, if scientific discoveries are to have an effect on human thought and culture, they must be understandable and must feed some hope or need that pre-exists in the society.

DARWIN'S IMPACT

"The reasons Darwin's hypothesis had such an impact was because it was a very simple thing in terms of ordinary life," he said. "We cannot talk about the contemporary discoveries in biology in such language, or by referring only to things that we have all experienced."

Oppenheimer expressed concern that in contemporary life we have lost the ability to communicate and to increase our common culture and understanding.

"And so it is that the public sector of our lives, what we hold and have in common, has suffered, as have the illumination of the arts, the deepening of justice and virtue and the ennobling power of our common discourse. We are less men for this," he stated.

TRADITIONS FLOURISH

Specialized traditions flourish today, but those undertakings where man derives strength and insight for public excellence are impoverished, according to Oppenheimer.

"In this default I see some connection with the great unresolved public problems -- survival, liberty, fraternity," he said.

"The intellectual community has the responsibility for re-making human institutions as they need to be remade so that there may be peace and that we may embody those ethical commitments without which we cannot properly live as men."

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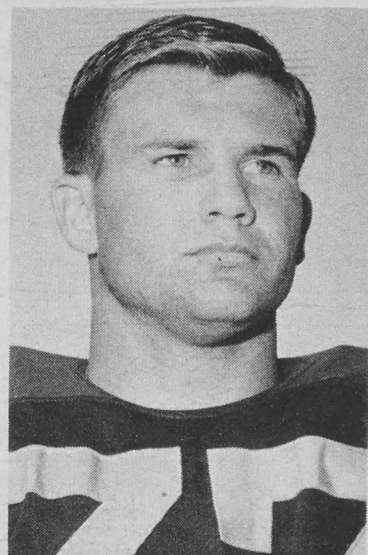


ANDY EVEREST -- Line coach for Jack Curtice, Everest played under Jack at Texas Western.



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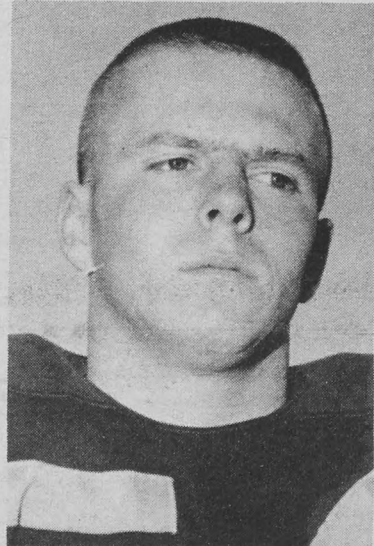
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JIM COWARD -- 212 pounds of tackle, he should be using that weight and power quite a bit against Long Beach.

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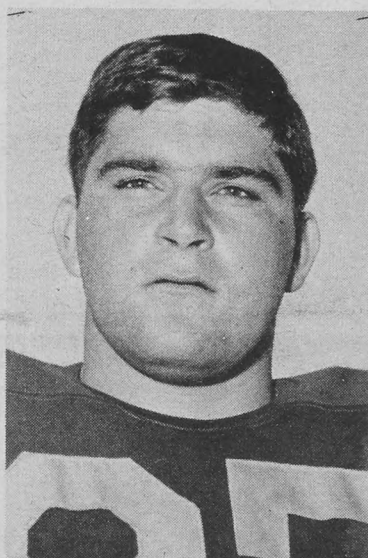
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CORKY BARRETT - 212 pounds, a sophomore who has been getting his licks in on the defensive forward wall, Barrett will be seeing one of his roughest assignments so far this season.

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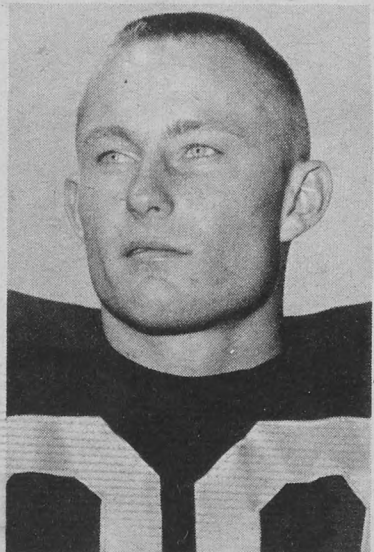
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JOHN KEEVER -- One of Mike Hitchman's favorite targets, end Keever has nabbed 8 aeriels for 84 yards thus far.



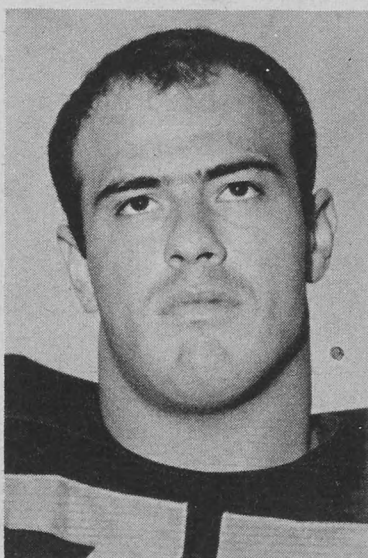
6023 HOLLISTER



DICK BURRILL -- At wingback, he caught a beautiful 43 yard pass from Al Martens that capped off the scoring for the Gauchos against Davis.

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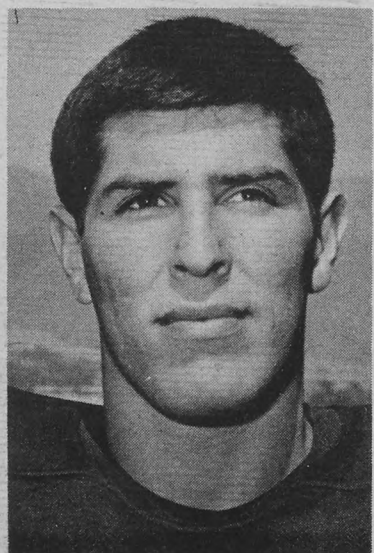


MIKE PATITUCCI -- One reason the 49'ers may find going tough tomorrow night is tackle Patitucci, who weighs in at 212 pounds.



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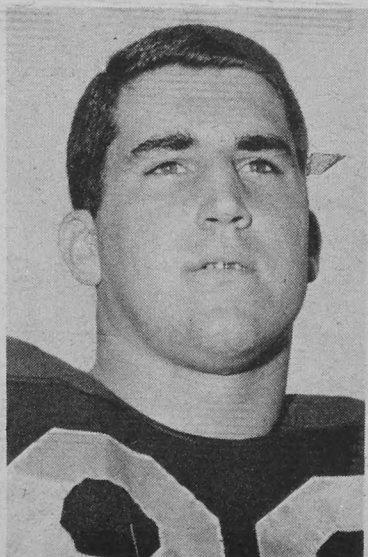


BOB CORDERO -- At halfback, he has been a consistent player as he carried 23 yards in five attempts last weekend.

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JACK SMITH -- Another one of those fantastic sophs, Smith caught three passes for 29 yards against the Aggies.



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UP THE MIDDLE -- Fullback Jim Orear bulls through the Aggie defense

GAUCHOS FACE BIGGEST CONTEST

(Continued from p. 3)
and fullback Dennis Bennedetti is a strong power runner who

is called on frequently for first downs. These backs operate behind a strong and mobile of-

fensive line which is led by 245 pound guard Roy Schmidt, a draftee of the Green Bay Packers. Thus it is obvious that the Gaucho defense really has its work cut out for it tomorrow night.

On the bright side, however, is the fact that Long Beach has to stop the Gaucho offense which is averaging over thirty points per game. The Gauchos will be the quickest team to oppose Long Beach this year, and the Mike Hitchman led speedsters are determined to rip the Forty-Niners despite their national ranking.

BIG CHALLENGE

Jack Curtice's offense is an extremely difficult challenge for any team to defense, and with runners like Bob Blindbury and Jim Orear to worry about, the Forty-Niners will not be able to concentrate on stopping Hitchman's passes.

This game is a crucial one for UCSB, and the Gauchos are hoping that Long Beach is going to take the game too lightly. Sandwiched between San Diego State and L.A. State on the Forty-Niner schedule, the Gauchos may be looked upon as a 'breather,' but Curtice's hungry marauders are planning a rough evening for the cocky Niners.

From the stands this should be a very exciting spectacle, with long passes and electrifying runs galore. Two explosive offenses are publicized as the main event on the evening's card, but the defenses will decide the issue. Fred Oppezzo draws the dubious honor of covering elusive Shelly Novack, while linemen like Mike Pattituci, Bart Weitzenberg, Corky Barrett, and Jim Coward will be asked to stop Shy and to flatten Reilly before he can unload any long bombs. What an assignment!

To see a great game and to lend moral support to the finest Gaucho team in years is the task left to the student body and faculty. If we all pitch in, Long Beach State can be conquered!

RUSHING				
Player	TCB	YG	YL	Net Avg.
Blindbury	51	304	0	304 6.0
Orear	42	185	5	180 4.3
Hitchman	25	163	28	135 5.4
Cordero	26	112	0	112 4.3
Thomas	32	114	2	112 3.5

(Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

El Gaucho Sports

Page 10--EL GAUCHO--Friday, Oct. 15, 1965



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THE THUNDERING HERD -- A mass of harriers swarms up the hill in last weekend's AAU run. The Gauchos face San Jose State and UCB tomorrow on the Berkeley course.

Harriers journey to Berkeley meet

By DAVE MOSS
Sports Writer

Competing without junior standout Rich Schankel, the Gaucho cross country squad heads for Berkeley tomorrow and a meet with UCB and San Jose State.

Schankel has been out for two weeks with an injured heel, and it is doubtful that he will be able to run before the NCAA

regionals here on November 24. However, he will be ready for that meet and his presence will certainly enhance the Gaucho's chances.

Making the trip north are: sophomore Jeff Rawlings, junior Jimmy Allen, freshman Bill Torres, senior Jack Roach, junior Reo Nathan, sophomore Jon Galloway, and senior Jon Brower.

Last week, San Jose State wailed on the Bears by a score of 38 to 83. San Jose State should take tomorrow's meet, too, but Coach Pete Peterson's harriers are looking to surprise the Bears, and make this a successful road trip.

The Berkeley course is 4.0 miles long and is run through picturesque Strawberry Canyon. The Gauchos will leave today at noon and will return tomorrow night, after the meet.

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Crew men working hard for support

By MATT MOORE
Sports Writer

The prestige and spirit of the crew team at Yale University are something to behold. They are so great, in fact, that the administration has provided, among other things, a beautiful boat house. It has ample room to house the 30 odd shells which are used not only for the varsity but also for an extensive intra-mural program. A locker room accommodates the large number of rowers at Yale. The entire program costs the university at least one hundred thousand dollars.

One cannot say that the crew does not deserve such luxuries. Before the big races at the end of the year, the crew will work out up to six hours a day, early in the morning and often well into the night. There is no crew season; the rowers work out from the first day of school to the last.

In the winter they merely move into a special indoor pool with rowing machines. What drives these men on cannot really be explained; perhaps it is the simple love of rowing combined with the desire to be the best, which are innate in their character.

The rowing situation at Yale is hardly unique. All over the East, at almost every college and at several prep schools, rowing is one of the big sports. The Eastern Sprints at the end of the year is one of the most talked about events of the season. Crew has become a tradition, built up over several years.

The crew tradition is beginning to catch on out west. Crews are popping up everywhere including, for the first time, at UCSB this year. In 1960, Berkeley made one of the big breakthroughs for western crew. It beat every eastern college in the NCAA sprints to win first place, and then made a valiant effort to represent the U.S. at the Olympics, only to be beaten by the Vesper Boat Club. Today a lot of western crews can play with the big boys back east.

The crew club is trying to get something going for UCSB. They are trying to do something constructive for the school, to build a tradition which will last long after the members have graduated.

It is already off to a great start. A shell is coming in a month. The rowing barge the club is building is well on its way to being completed.

GRAD-SPOUSE CARDS AVAILABLE

Graduate and 'spouse' athletic cards, good for admission to all regular 1965-66 home football and basketball events, continue on sale this week at the Associated Students Business Office and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics (Robertson Gymnasium, Room 1004).

The cards, a new idea for Gaucho athletics, are designed for graduate students who have not purchased student body cards and for the spouses of registered UCSB students.

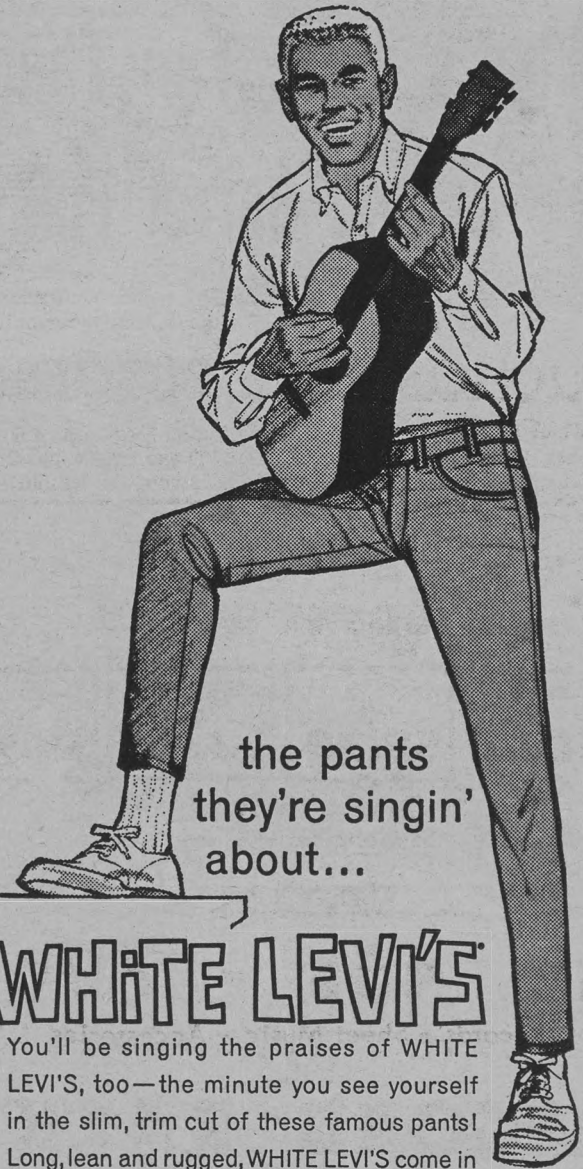
The cards will regularly sell for \$7.00, but are currently priced at \$6.00 because of the fact that the first two home football games have been played. The card will entitle the bearer to admission to the remaining home football games and 10 home basketball games, as well as provide him or her the opportunity to purchase tickets at the special student price of 50¢ for the two inter-sectional basketball games December 11 (Baylor) and January 3 (Air Force Academy).

They have a coach from Oregon State. A company has agreed to build the club a boat house. Finally, student support is beginning to appear. Several girls from Tropicana are forming a shell and oars club.

The first crew season will start this spring. The prospects for beating such schools as

USC or Berkeley are not the best most schools would hope for, since no one has ever touched an oar.

The crew club has a long way to go before it can start thinking about the Olympics or of thirty shells to its name. But at least it is off to a start.



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Soccer team faces challenge from tough Pomona squad

By MATT MOORE
Sports Writer

The UCSB soccer team will perhaps face its most formidable opponent this year when Pomona College, winner of the Eastern League last year, invades UCSB tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Pomona is led by two foreign players. Ambrose, from Nigeria is leading the team in scoring, and Beakit, an inside right from Persia, is not far behind him.

But the Gauchos have more than two tricks up their sleeve. The front line, led by Winkle-

hardt, Spratt, McLeod, and Kaltennecker, proved in last week's game against Whittier, that when they are on, they are unstoppable.

Steve Arnold and Bill Owen lead a defense which has yet to give up more than three goals in a game. Arnold is

eligible for All-American honors. Niekoloff in the nets is one of the best goalies around.

Tomorrow's game should be another of the exciting and well-played matches which characterize UCSB soccer. The NCAA game begins at 12:00.

49'er power vs. Gaucho spirit

(Continued from p. 10)

Heer	12	46	20	26	2.2
Gregory	4	17	0	17	4.3
Meri	10	21	6	15	1.5
Heys	7	6	27	-21	-3.0
Martens	5	4	26	-22	-4.4
UCSB	214	972	114	858	4.0
Opponents	145	580	94	486	3.4

Player	PA	PC	PI	Yds.	Pct.	TD
Hitchman	43	24	0	323	.558	4
Martens	26	10	0	252	.385	2
Heys	11	7	0	57	.636	0
UCSB	80	41	0	632	.513	6
Opponents	79	28	10	316	.356	0

Player	NO.	YDS.	TD
Franci	8	183	4
Vallerga	8	117	1
Blindbury	5	85	0
Keever	8	84	0
Goehring	4	58	0
Burrill	1	43	1
J. Smith	4	39	0
Mori	2	13	0
Oppezzo	1	10	0
UCSB	41	632	6
Opponents	28	316	0

UCSB	OPP.
73	42
47	25
25	13
1	4
1490	802
372.5	200.5
858	486
214.5	121.5
632	316
158.0	79.0
20	15
251	148
62.8	37.0
12	9
3	2

Frosh aim for second grid win

By PAUL MYERS
Lay-out Editor

UCSB's frosh football squad hosts Long Beach State tomorrow behind Robertson Gym at 2:00 p.m., in their first home game and the third of the season. The Gauchos' evened their record to 1-1 last Friday with a 43-6 victory of Pomona.

According to Coach Dave Gorrie, the Long Beach squad should be one of the toughest on the yearlings' five-game schedule, but after last week's performance, the Gauchos can be counted on to put on a good show.

Leading tomorrow's attack against Long Beach for the Gauchos will be Andy Shubin at left-half, who has lugged the ball 148 yards in 15 carries so far this season to lead the local ground-gainers.

WATCH THESE MEN

Others in the backfield to watch tomorrow are Bob Hehlman and Dick Honegger, both of whom hit pay dirt last weekend, and flanker Mike Blower.

The UCSB quarterbacks, Brian Kilpatrick, Tim Walker, and Jim Olsen, have completed 20 passes out of 41 attempts for 297 yards and five touchdowns.

In overall rushing the Gauchos are currently averaging over 300 yards a game, of which about half has resulted from UCSB's aerial attack.

A stubborn Gaucho defense, which held Pomona's ground attack to minus 48 yards last week, will give Long Beach backs a rough time tomorrow.

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Participants from both sides view teaching assistant system

Students' evaluation

By SUZAN SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Students hold varied opinions as to the overall value and efficiency of teaching assistants.

In a recent EL GAUCHO survey, it was discovered that many students have had little experience with TA's. A typical statement received in the poll was: "I really can't comment since I have only one;" or "I have never had a TA at all."

FRESHMAN VALUES

Among those who did comment, however, was a freshman math major with four TA's, Kathy Henke. "Although each TA varies," said Mrs. Henke, "in many cases their lack of experience really shows."

"In addition, many teaching assistants are too caught up in being students themselves to be good teachers. The pressure of studies cuts down on the TA's

willingness and ability to teach," she elaborated.

Mrs. Henke also expressed the opinion that "some TA's have no self-confidence and are always looking for ways to show their superiority." However, the math major concluded that some TA's who are more experienced are "real great."

Another freshman, an economics major, felt that TA's are not only inexperienced, but they fail to provide security. "They're good enough," conceded the freshman, "but if a person's older, you feel more secure."

SOPHOMORES SPEAK OUT

Sophomore opinions differed. Lynne Heaton, an English major, indicated that she had been instructed by two very good TA's who "helped me a great deal."

According to Miss Heaton, "Some TA's clarified points I didn't understand. They just make life easier for me." However, she also admitted to having "two bad ones that didn't help matters at all."

Asked whether she thought the TA system was valuable, the sophomore concluded, "I really can't make up my mind whether I like the system or not. It all depends on the individual involved."

Another sophomore interviewed admitted that many TA's "are more radical than the climate of the school. Consequently," he concluded, "they don't speak out as much as they'd like to."

The economics major also stated that "as far as teaching goes, there are even some (TA's) who are more enthusiastic than the lecture professor."

On a wry note, the sophomore concluded that compared with some professors, TA's are also "easier to get along with."

JUNIOR VIEWS

Junior zoology major, Larry Vickery, said: "TA's need experience to become good teachers."

According to Vickery, prospective teachers need to obtain experience sometime. It is his belief that there is no better way to do this than as teaching assistants.

"Many times the TA takes the place of the prof." He elaborated that professors are often too busy to have time for their students.

(Continued on page 14)

TA's speak about jobs

In recent EL GAUCHO interviews, three of the 320 teaching assistants at UCSB gave their views on their jobs, their studies, and their personal interests.

Kenneth Kroger, European History 4-A, described student teaching as "nebulous in between." Said Kroger, "It is a direct reversal of the role. At first it is an abrupt change because you are not sitting in the chair any more. You are doing the teaching."

Kroger is a 24-year old graduate student from Walnut Creek, California. A specialist in modern European history, he is a 1963 graduate of UCSB. After a year of law school at Hastings College, he returned to his alma mater and is now working towards his Master's degree. After earning his Ph.D, he hopes to be come a teacher at the university level.

PREREQUISITES

Kroger innumera ted the criteria for selection of teaching assistants, listing graduate status and recommendations as the two most important. Although a T.A. annually earns about twenty-five hundred dollars, he is limited to no more than nine units of graduate study a semester, obliging him to work two years, rather than the usual one for his Master's degree.

In addition, teaching assistants instruct approximately 100 students a semester keeping all records and grading tests and papers.

Discussing his teaching assistantship in general, the young historian asserted "I like it very much."

He stated, however, that, "no one person can expect to satisfy everyone to the man. We try to get to the majority rather than to the minority of the students."

When queried about the image of the "overworked TA," Kroger noted, "I need my eight hours of sleep. This university in its generality, does not overwork anybody. People have plenty of time to sleep, eat, and relax. Sometimes they don't work hard enough."

YOUNG

Terence Young, a teaching assistant in the Spanish department, is an alumnus of Ventura Junior College, UCSB, and the University of Madrid.

The first year graduate student is working for his Master's degree, hoping eventually to teach at the junior college level.

As a TA, Young is responsible for the independent instruction of two introductory Spanish language classes.

Young does not claim to be
(Continued on page 14)

Friday, Oct. 15, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 13

Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

Announcements

Nov. 1 is deadline for Seniors & Greeks to make yearbook portrait appts.

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at 1 p.m. Positions available for both Male and Female staff personnel.

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BLACK rimmed glasses in black-case, call Sue 8-3813 #215

Reward for info as to whereabouts of young male Irish Setter missing since Sept. 20 in Isla Vista, call 8-6118

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650; 63 BSA \$700, call 8-9107

'65 YAMAHA 305, Y-M1 Buco helmet, spare tire \$600, 8-7242

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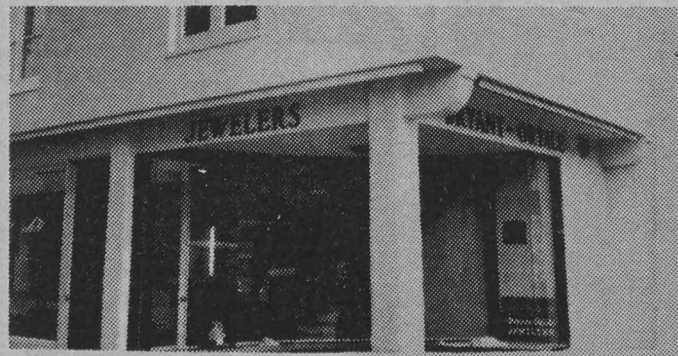
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Teaching assistants discuss jobs

(Continued from page 13)

overworked, although he teaches two classes a day and spends approximately three hours grading and checking homework. Commenting on his job, the TA said, "I like it quite a bit."

THEORY

Expounding on his teaching theory, Young stated, "Grammar is very important, but just as important is the culture. If you just teach grammar, Spanish would seem an artificial language."

"A TA has a problem because he is very close to the same age as his students, but he is in a demanding position. He should be friendly, but still keep order in the class. It's still a little strange to be called 'Mr. Young,'" he added.

In connection with his interests in Hispania, Young also commented favorably on Spanish women stating, "Spanish girls look like women. They seem grown intellectually, spiritually, physically, and morally. American girls look

'cute' like pixies. All the same, American girls take care of themselves. Spanish girls really go to 'pot' after they get married."

LADY TA

The sole woman among the ten TAs of the Anthropology Department is Miss Roberta Edwards, a 1964 graduate of UCSB from Downey, California.

Describing her job as a abrupt change from "Hey, Roberta" to "Hello, Miss Edwards," the blond grad student commented, "It's great! I enjoy it because I like students and I like people... it's the most fun part of graduate school as far as I'm concerned."

"A TA should get to know the student and take the place of the professor in a large class. You cannot set yourself up as God and expect them to give and take with you," she added.

Miss Edwards is interested in general cultural anthropology and hopes to teach in a junior college after receiving her MA. A sportswoman and sailor, she also "loves to cook and sew."

PROBLEMS

Speaking of the problems of being a woman in an exclusive man's world, Miss Edwards stated, "It's really hard being a girl. They (the men) give you a bad time. I won't deny that it's fun though."

Said Miss Edwards, "Most men have nothing against women. But in the back of their minds, they think that you will get married and not use the knowledge and experience you have gained."

Views given on student teaching

(Continued from page 13)

Junior Anne O'Conner, a sociology major, indicated that the competence of most TA's is proportional to the amount of responsibility they are given.

"Language TA's are good because they're completely on their own," she added, "whereas TA's in large lecture classes don't have so much responsibility."

Indicating approval of the TA system, Miss O'Conner believes that the teaching assistant "gives students closer contact with someone at the teaching level."

Seniors expressing their opinions included Norm Stanley, a physical education major. According to Stanley, "Most of the TA's I have worked with have been good" in addition, if there were no TA's you would have to hire more teachers."

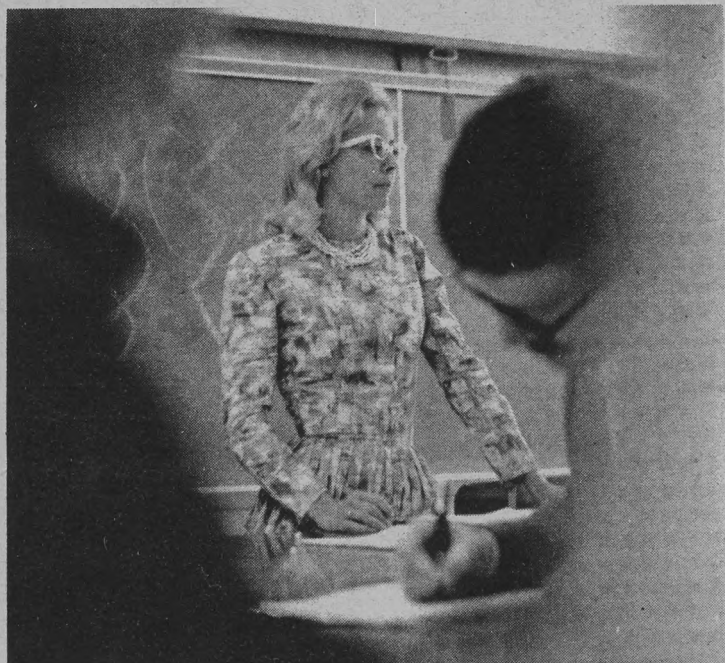
14 Debaters open at State

Twenty members of UCSB's debate squad will travel to California State College at Los Angeles this weekend for its first forensic competition of the year.

Competition today will be in areas of oratory and oral interpretation, while debate competition will be staged tomorrow.

Those competing in individual and debate events will be Barbara Winters, Bicky Backus, Gary Gray, Richard Bionchi, Craig Smith, James Conn, Mike Talley and Kent Sinclair.

Others are Moonyeen Webb, Suzanne Morgan, Marti Smiliges, Janet Meik, Don Branstrom, Charles Tubbs, Roger Ritter, Tony Rairdon, Ron Sigler, and Richard Weinberg.



"LISTEN, CREW"--TA Roberta Edwards instructs students in her physical anthropology section as they prepare to take a quiz. J. D. Strahler photo



Wednesday, October 20

On this date a State Government representative will be on campus to discuss positions in RIGHT OF WAY—the profession of appraisal, negotiation, acquisition, and management of real estate.

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Del Parrott at the Honky Tonk Piano

PHONE ORDERS 968-2565

Workshop to organize

The American Musical Theatre workshop is an organization formed to study, experiment and produce examples of musical comedies.

Its initial membership and planning meeting, open to anyone

Bud, Travis sing tonight

Folk singers Bud and Travis will appear in concert in Campbell Hall tonight. The duo will give two 90-minute performances, at 7:30 and 9:30.

Student and faculty admission to the RHA sponsored event is priced at \$1.50. The general admission rate is \$2, and reserved seats cost \$2.50. Both Dining Commons and the AS Cashier's Office are sites for ticket sales.

Using counter melodic movements against folk melodies, Bud and Travis include songs from many lands in their repertoire. Languages they sing include French, Italian, African, Spanish, Haitian, Japanese, Hawaiian, Paraguayan, Portuguese, and Yiddish.

College appearances are a frequent occurrence for the two folk singers, who discovered each other while playing singly at adjacent night clubs in San Francisco.

Interested, will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the new Magic Lantern Theatre in Isla Vista.

Located directly behind the new Red Lion Book Co., the theatre is scheduled to open in early November.

Primarily a motion picture theatre, its schedule includes American, European and Oriental films of both the art and general types, and silent and early talking pictures.

Live stage presentations, musicals, seminars and topical revues are also scheduled. The first in the projected live series is the Off-Broadway hit, "The Fantasticks."

Frosh Camp forms due at ASUC office

Applications for Frosh Camp staff positions for next fall must be turned in by Friday, Oct. 22 in Box #76 in the AS Office.

All students with a 2.0 g.p.a. or above are eligible for the staff. Those who don't mind work, have imagination, and can be back at school by Sept. 2 to work on final preparations for Frosh Camp are more than welcome.

Staff positions available are: assistant directors, program co-ordinators, faculty co-ordinators, assemblies, discussions, recreation, housing and meals, and registration.

Staff members will be working throughout this and next semester to plan the 3-day Frosh Camp next fall. Meetings will be held once a week from now until summer.

Frosh Camp counselors will be chosen early next semester.

KCSB 109

FRIDAY:
7:00PM ART OF MUSIC.....
Vaughan Williams' "Symphony #6"

10:30 FOLK SOUND, Karin Norberg features Ian and Sylvia

11:30 JAZZ... Don Scallatta

SATURDAY:
10:00AM Campus Kaleidoscope live from Storke Plaza as part of University Day (Music, News, Interviews)

3:00PM--2:00AM
Back in studio with more evening entertainment

SUNDAY:
1:00PM THEATER 91... "KING LEAR"

4:00 SHOWTIME... "Carousel" and "Sound of Music"

6:00 LES HABLES UN GRINGO Carlin Arriola, famous Spanish vagabond, reads Spanish Literature

7:00 ART OF MUSIC... "Tristan Und Isolde, by Wagner... Alexander Borodin's Symphony #2 in B Minor

10:15 WEEK-IN REVIEW

10:30 FOLK SOUND... Pete Seeger at Carnegie Hall

11:30 STRICKLY JAZZ, George Emery plays "Hobo Flats"

Friday, Oct. 15, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 15

SIMPLE STRAIGHT FOREWARD SHOTS

'Landscape' is poetic portrayal

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

A CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE (Garland Publishing Company: \$1.50) with photographs and prose text by Jeff Lovelace, and introductory poem by John Matlack. Available at Red Lion Book Store and Isla Vista Bookstore.

"A California Landscape" is a melancholic recollection of those yesterdays when life was somewhat less complicated by threats, bombs, missiles, and bureaucracies.

Lovelace, much employed photographer and sometime student at UC at Berkeley (his work has appeared in the California Pelican), presents 37 simple, straightforward shots of the Santa Maria area where, among other modern annexations, Vandenberg Air Force Base has been located.

BOOK

REVIEW

Many of the shots are interesting, a few are purposefully commonplace, several are graphically strong, i.e., close-up of Air Force "Peace is our Profession" sign, turn-of-the-century chateau, "humping jack-ass oil suckers."

The juxtaposition of photos is occasionally loose and informal, rendering the contrast of the recent past with the contemporary less intense and dramatic.

However, at times such contrast is excellent, as when Lovelace shadows the unadorned charm of fields "where rabbits run and children play" with the foreboding "nests... deep in the ground... with birds in them..."

POETIC LENS

Lovelace's view of California is often poetic in its mere simplicity: "Soft rolling hillsides burn with California poppy and Indian paintbrush... A few miles away... across fields plowed black... and one last stubborn range of hills... is the ocean... a beach where you can be alone."

The introductory poem by John Matlack, an English major at UCSB, is laconic and hushed, yet proficient in its attempt to mourn the departing era of splendor and the coming age of vertigo: "The valley is still green, / sometimes / Used to be the flat dark dirt was covered with / Crazy quilt flowers (grown for their seed value / of course but still... beautiful.)"

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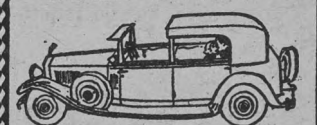
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Contact Either

Diane Bei - 8-6831 or Ron Stodgell in San Miguel

'Anything Goes' goes Hawaiian

Sightseeing, rehearsal, relaxation, and performances were the order of the day for the 18-member troupe of performers from UCSB on the first leg of their two-month USO-AETA Oriental tour.

Arriving at Honolulu International Airport on October 2, the cast was transported to the Fort DeRussy billets on Waikiki Beach where they were briefed for their six-day stay in Hawaii, reports Tim Lyons, member of the troupe.

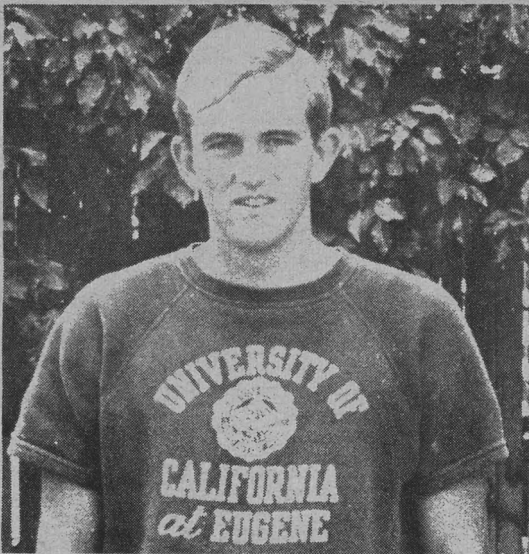
Most of the day was spent in rehearsal for the variety show performance of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" at Pohukuloa Training Area high in the mountains of Hawaii, where over six hundred servicemen sat on a hillside (Greek Theatre style) watching the show performed on a flat-bed truck, quickly converted into a stage.

Monday's schedule included two shows, at the East-West Cultural Center and at Hickam Air Force Base. Tuesday found the troupe at Wahiawa Naval Radio Communications Center, where four hundred sailors enjoyed the show.

Ending the Hawaiian stay, the cast performed at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station, the first to be hit by the Japanese during their attack on Pearl Harbor. The UCSB ensemble was awarded a special certificate of merit for their performances.

This brief visit to Hawaii gave the troupe an increasing awareness of the intricate, vast operations of our Armed Forces overseas.

The students gained the opportunity to perform under a wide variety of conditions and before different type of audiences -- an experience that should prove valuable as they move farther into the Pacific command to Japan, Korea, Okinawa, and Taiwan.



UC AT EUGENE?---Bob Dietz, sophomore English major from Oxnard, wears his sweatshirt bought at the University of Oregon. "The University of Oregon," says Dietz, "has a 40 per cent student population from California. This is the most popular sweatshirt on campus." --Mike Johnson photo

Student workshop to cover newly formed IV League

The first Isla Vista League Workshop will be held next Sunday, October 17, at Oak Park in Santa Barbara.

The purpose of the workshop is to familiarize student officers from the off-campus residence halls with the operation and goals of the league, and to possible IV League activities.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending at 4:00 p.m., the day's activities will include speeches, several discussion periods, a

picnic lunch, and a question-and-answer period. I.V. League President Don Weintraub, A.S. President Ken Kachigian, A.W.S. President Pam Neilsen, and a representative from the Project Pakistan team will speak to those attending.

Students invited to the workshop will include the off-campus supervised housing unit hall presidents, composite hall executive cabinets, and the composite hall IV League representatives.

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