

● ANNOUNCED TRAVELS

Precedent-shattering Pope Paul said he is becoming a missionary. He was applauded by a throng in St. Peter's Basilica when he made the remark in announcing that he will go to Bombay, India, to attend the International Eucharistic Conference. The 4,100 mile trip will be papal history's longest journey. It is assumed he will fly to predominantly Hindu India. And his words suggest there will be more such trips to tie the catholic and non-catholic worlds closer together.

The Pontiff also proclaimed the canonization of modern history's first black saints today--22 Uganda martyrs. The news was spread through Africa by native tom tom. The canonization rites make it possible for African negro Catholics to have their children baptized in the names of people of their own blood and traditions.

● JOHNSON NOTE

The new Soviet Premier, Alexei Kosygin received a note yesterday from President Johnson suggesting the U.S. and Russia work constructively



Compiled from Associated Press

to solve international problems. The message also said that Moscow and Washington bear heavy responsibilities to maintain world peace.

Johnson's message is expected to set the stage for his nationwide radio and television address at 8:30 EDT on the Moscow power shift and Red China's first nuclear test. The National Security Council said there is no cause for national alarm over the developments, but Johnson cancelled weekend campaign plans to be closer to the situation.

● NUCLEAR BAN

Western observers in Moscow say Russia may be trying to persuade Peking to join in a drive to ban all nuclear weapons testing. The Communist Party newspaper "Pravda," which normally re-

flects current Soviet policy, urges developing friendship with the U.S., Britain and France--the other nuclear powers. Pravda called for the complete ending of all types of nuclear weapons tests--which is close to the Peking line of prohibiting and destroying all nuclear weapons.

The Soviets also re-issued their demands to the West to get out of Berlin and to leave South Viet Nam. The new Soviet leaders also re-affirmed their support for the Red Regime in Cuba.

● HOOVER AILING

Former President Herbert Hoover is receiving blood transfusions for the sudden and massive hemorrhage of the stomach and intestines he suffered Saturday night. The 90-year-old Hoover is in critical condition. But doctors said he is withstanding the strain on his heart and intestines remarkably well. It is his third attack of internal bleeding in 16 months.

The aging humanitarian has been confined to his New York residence since February and his condition kept him away from the Republican National Convention in July.



El Gaucho

Possible light overcast in the morning; warming slightly toward mid-day with gusty winds possible in afternoon.

Volume 45, Number 14

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, October 19, 1964

Houlihan covers problems of large California cities

By MARYBELL SCHADE
Staff Writer

"People are difficult to deal with because they are moving statistics," Mayor John E. Houlihan of Oakland stated in his lecture Thursday entitled "Violence and Problems in the City."

As a representative of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Mayor Houlihan is conducting a study of the problems confronting cities.

He stressed that the biggest problem is explained in the statistics which show that 90% of urban inhabitants are centered in 16 California cities.

The multiplicity of jobs facing these cities and the overlapping of district, county, and state governments pose major diffi-

culties for the city administrations.

'INNER CITY'

The lecturer presented the difficulty of the "core" or original city of two decades ago which has become hemmed in and crippled by the suburbia cities of today. From existing as the center of employment and activity, the city has recently undergone a decrease in population.

Whereas it was once easy to get families involved in community activities, today there is a need for health, welfare, probation, police and recreation departments.

According to Mayor Houlihan, the city is lacking the bond of the neighborhood.

Concerning the city's need for revenue, Mayor Houlihan stated, "It is not the responsibility of the city, the mayor, or the council, but of the nation." He added, "It is also the responsibility of those who have left the city, the 'Caucasian runners' who leave a situation in which thirty-three percent of the residents of Oakland, for example, are Negro and 52% of the school children are Negro.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The city also faces the problem of dealing with the increasing number of senior citizens.

Mayor Houlihan emphasized that charity homes contribute no taxes, but "police are needed to escort the little old ladies across the street," thus using tax funds.

On the subject of violence, Mayor Houlihan attributed Oakland's escape from major racial outbreaks to foresight on the part of the administration.

After meeting with CORE and NAACP, city leaders met nine points of demand requested by the groups.

Another point raised by the guest lecturer on this issue was the fact that there are 14 Negroes participating on city boards, committees and councils in the city of Oakland.

(Continued on page 5)



MAYOR HOULIHAN



JOHN LAWLOR

Lawlor opposes critics of Shakespeare's plays

By CLAUDIA JAMES
Staff Writer

Production and criticism of Shakespeare's plays were the main points discussed in the lecture given by Dr. John Lawlor October 15 in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Lawlor pointed out that Shakespeare very often wrote the direction of his plays right into his work, and that with careful study one can see the actual movements of the actors described.

He also mentioned that the contemporary direction of Shakespearean plays is not nearly as effective as that of the Elizabethan era because most productions are now on a linear, rather than a round, stage.

Turning to the criticism of Shakespeare, the professor suggested that would-be critics think less of the development of the Bard's plays and more of

his consistence of imagination and his practiced skill. He also prescribed a plan for understanding Shakespeare's work.

His suggestions included paying greater attention to the particulars of his achievements, and studying his work play by play.

He also mentioned looking carefully to the sources of his plays as many were taken from earlier, poorly written works and even Roman plays and, looking at his last plays not as his poorest efforts, but as experiments in moving from drama to theatre.

Dr. Lawlor, chairman of the department of English language and literature at the University of Keele in England, has just returned from a tour of Australia and New Zealand where he lectured on "Britain's Newest Universities: Facts and Problems."

Revue tryouts

Applications for GGR Tryouts may be picked up in the AS office, and must be turned in by Friday.

Group skit tryouts will be held on Oct. 27, and fill-in skit tryouts on Oct. 29.

Living groups are encouraged to participate.

'Exit Krushchev'-topic of experts

Four Santa Barbara professors--all experts on the U.S.S.R.--will discuss "Exit Krushchev" Monday at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The four are Dr. Jerzy F. Karcz, economics department; Dr. Edward Chimielewski, history; Stanley D. Krebs, music; and R.R. Wesson, political science.

All members of the panel have traveled or stayed in the U.S.S.R.

Other professors who are familiar with the Russian political scene also may join the panel, Dr. Karcz said.

The discussion is sponsored by the Committee on Russian Area Studies.

Action proposed to end riots

By LYNN BAKER
Staff Writer

"Our problem is that Isla Vista, which is a community unique among universities, presents a situation which can easily get out of control," stated Ken Khachigian, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee in a recent session of that committee.

Two main problems are predominant in Isla Vista to the committee members.

The immediate concern is for the situation which may arise Halloween night, Saturday, Oct. 31. The precedent was set last year with mob riots and loud parties which necessitated police force action.

Also considered a problem is the riotous situations which occur when there is a power failure, such as during the Santa Barbara fire.

"Our concern is not only for the resulting influence on the

community and consequently Proposition #2, but also we are concerned for the individual student," explained Kahchigian.

"Few people realize that they cannot apply for a teaching credential or pass the bar exam if they have a liquor violation or something similar on their police record."

Dean Evans, present in an advisory capacity, announced that it is hoped there will be several activities available to occupy student on Halloween night, including movies, a dance, a play, and a rec night in Robertson Gym.

To help alleviate the possibilities of any uncontrollable situation developing on Halloween night, representatives from the Sheriff's department will speak before that date to living groups on campus and in Isla Vista.

Emphasis will be placed on the implications of any police action both on the community and on the individual student's record.

Another possible method of solution to the issue is to set up student managers in each of the living groups who could refer problem situations to a campus judicial group rather than to outside authorities.

Polls located in three areas

Elections are today. Polls are located in Storke Plaza, in front of the library, and in both Dining Commons.

Freshmen officers, sophomore secretary, RHA representatives, Non-affiliated representatives, and the Representative-at-Large will be chosen.

El Gaucho

Editorial Page

FASCISM, DICTATORSHIP AND YOU

The Associated Student's Legislative Council meets every week. It distributes your money, regulates your events, and plans your official activities.

Color it a benevolent despotism.

It wasn't always that way.

In the beginning there wasn't any government. A little later, someone decided to have a government and it was named democracy. It was based on the theory that man should govern his own affairs, and that he had, or could be taught, the knowledge necessary to do so. As the population grew, the Republic was founded, and the powers were delegated to representatives.

Now there is a government but no democracy.

Democracy is based partially on responsible citizens; it is the job of its citizens to hold its representatives in check, by voicing opinions on specific issues.

We didn't plan to have a despotism, it just happened. There was no subversion, or coercion from special interest groups or lobbies. The students simply abdicated their role as members of society in regards to their representation.

The Associated Students, besides providing necessary services in areas where the hands of the state-run University are tied, is supposed to be a training ground for democracy. It may be many things, but a training ground for democracy it is not.

What it does provide is debatable, but the student leaders have ample experience in debate. We believe that it provides a training ground in totalitarianism. Because the democracy is not being used effectively it may as well not be labeled a democracy, not even a "People's Republic."

The platforms have been laid, and the candidate stands on them; the majority of them are sensible, we believe. But what do you think?

Go ahead and vote on good looks; the important thing is to continue after the elections to insure that your candidate dresses well, if this is the criteria upon which you elected him. Then at least you will be a well-dressed despotism.

DAVID DAWDY
Editor-in-Chief

A GIFTHORSE

Marshall Glick has offered to donate his horse Don Juan as a campus mascot; we feel that this is a most generous contribution on his part. This university needs a mascot, a symbol to serve as a focal point of school spirit.

At the present rate of expansion the time will soon come when there will be no place to keep a horse near the campus. We would like to suggest that the University set aside a paddock area near the proposed stadium to serve as a permanent home for Don Juan. This would not have to be a particularly large area; a hundred feet square would more than serve the purpose. This would prevent having to board the mascot in a private stable.

The paddock could be made very attractive, similar to the famous quarters of the Army's mule. The mascot committee could add maintenance of the quarters to its present duties.

We hope these suggestions will be approved. Here is an opportunity to establish a campus tradition.

TOM BULGIN
Ass't Editor



El Gaucho

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Open forum

On proposition 14

By ART JOHNSON, Freshman
With the oncome of Proposition 14, the Initiative measure to repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Bill, I thought that it would be fitting to hear from a Negro on this subject, since the proposition is primarily directed against Negroes.

First of all, for those wishing to write subsequent editorials concerning my opinions, you can put your little minds to rest. I have thought of things for you to say about me. I'm an emotional, militant, radical, and wild-eyed Black Muslim who only thinks about himself and who cannot possibly understand the situation because I'm too closely associated with it. Now that my stereotype has been reaffirmed, let me spew forth my vociferous, illogical, and emotional views concerning Proposition 14, because time's a-wastin' and I have stores to loot.

Seriously speaking though, and in utmost sincerity, I cannot impress upon you fully the importance of this piece of legislature. If Prop. 14 is passed, all of us will be affected. At the present time, Prop. 14 is being used against Negroes and other minority groups, but it can be used against anyone.

This means that Catholics, Italians, brunettes, blonds, red-heads, athletes, non-athletes, and any other people can be discriminated against. Also, passage of Prop. 14 will completely cut off all Federal aid to housing. This is very important to the home owner. Let's see what Prop. 14 actually says. It states:

"Neither the State nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the right of any person, who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent any part or all of his real property, to decline to sell,

lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he, in his absolute discretion, chooses."

The wording in this document is extremely deceptive. If one simply scans the document, as we most frequently do because the printing is so terribly small on the ballot, it is possible, if not probable, that a person sympathetic to fair housing might cast a "yes" vote. What sane American could disagree that the State has no right to deny the rights of an individual who is willing to sell, lease, or rent his property?

The catch word is "decline." This word, strategically hidden at the end of all those noble words, changes the entire meaning of the statement. This use of tricky wording was a major impetus toward the passage of the referendum for the proposition.

It is interesting to note that the initiators of Prop. 14 were realtors. It is not by coincidence that they gave birth to the document. A realtor receives a commission on every house that is sold. If the realtor keeps out minority groups, the minorities will have to move to a place where he is accepted, mainly the ghetto.

This is profitable because the realtor can charge high and unreasonable rent in the ghetto and receive a greater percentage of commissions from his frequency of sales. This frequency is attributed to the fact that minorities will move out of the ghetto as soon as they can afford to, and others, with lower incomes will be forced to move in. The realtor thus gets richer with every house that is leased or sold.

The realtor, to hide his greed, tries to portray himself as a man benevolent toward society. His sudden interest in protecting the common man is astounding. He "helps" society by advising us that neighbor-

hoods will depreciate when minorities move in. Evidence has shown that neighborhoods depreciate when the status-holding class moves out. This higher social class is scared out because realtors will try to direct a large number of Negroes to the same area to form a heavily-populated minority community where profits will be high.

I may sound a bit presumptuous in my statements concerning the realtor and would not talk about them the way I do, had not I been a victim of their injustices. My family moved into a previously all-white neighborhood. The residents were told that property would depreciate. My house is now worth three times its original value.

One of the most important, but most often neglected aspects of Prop. 14, is that its passage would freeze all further legislation toward fair housing. Even the Rumford Bill can be repealed if the majority of our citizens wishes to repeal it. One of the best aspects of our State constitution lies in its elasticity. This elasticity is beneficial because it allows the constitution to keep up with the times. If a law becomes outdated, it is modified to fit the times. As a result, our constitution is a living constitution. It cannot become outdated. If Prop. 14 is passed, it may act as a precedent for further legislation which will freeze our constitution.

It is evident that the passage of Proposition 14 would hurt us all, not only in a moral sense, but in a legal sense as well. We would be exempted from federal aid and we, as future taxpayers, would have to bear the brunt of taxes for increased police protection from costly ghettos which breed crime and filth. Don't make another Harlem in California. Vote no on 14! (if you can).

Editor's Mail Box

The Coasters

Editor:

In answer to "Chuck Berry's" letter that appeared in Monday's issue of the El Gaucho we would like him to know that every effort was made to insure that the original "Coasters" of "Yakety Yak" fame would appear. The contract that was signed by our agent in Hollywood specifically stated that the singing group known as the "Coasters" would appear.

Two members of the "Coaster's" Bobby Nunn and Ty Terull, are members of the original group and do appear on the cover of Atco's album, "The Coasters' Top Hits." Two other singers in the original group are no longer with the act having moved on to other groups.

All the acts that appeared at our "Battle of the Bands" were the groups that made the original hit recordings. The "Coasters" were the "Coasters", "Bobby Day" was "Bobby Day", and the "Pyramids" were the "Pyramids." There was no attempt made to fool anyone. We honestly tried to insure that "name talent" would appear.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had nothing whatsoever to do with any misrepresented performances by the "Coasters", "Olympics", or "Drifters" that allegedly occurred last year

as implied in "Mr. Berry's" letter.

This year's "Battle of the Bands" was a success; enough money was raised to pay for our basketball scholarship. This is the fourth consecutive year that this has been the case. We are really sorry that "Mr. Chuck Berry" felt cheated. Nevertheless, there were many who did attend the dance and show who did have a good time. To these people we say, thank you for coming and we hope that you will attend SAE's fifth annual "Battle of the Bands" next September.

JIM SHAW
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Victimized

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, October 10, an "All-School Sock Hop" was held on our campus. At this dance, many people were robbed of money, wallets, shoes, sweaters, jackets, and other items they were forced to leave unattended around the gym.

It is very disappointing to think that students of the supposedly high caliber intelligence who attend this institution would indulge in such activity. If U.C.S.B. students were not responsible for this then how did those responsible gain admittance to this University function? Possibly because no identification was required and any-

one was allowed to attend.

If there is to be no place to check items that we don't wish to have stolen, then what shall we do? Post sentries or patrol the area?

This may seem a trivial problem to some, but it's a frustrating experience to one who somewhat trusted the honesty(?) of those attending an institution such as ours.

CYA STARK
Freshman
Undeclared

Apathy

To the Editor:

I can't help but sympathetically agree with Sheldon Lepplin's Open Forum. Although I love the campus, its location and its people, I find the political apathy of the students disturbing. The University should be the cultivating source of the student's concern and commitment in the outside world. Isn't this in fact the reason for education? The university student, more than anyone else in our society, has the information, the intellectual ability, and the social freedom to actively participate in the shaping of our future. Surely this is a cause worthy of our individual concern. The answer, Mr. Lepplin, isn't blowing in the wind; the answer is with thee.

SANDRA IZUMIZAKI
Junior
Zoology

Publish or perish defended

By JAN SHELTON
Staff Writer

"There has been too much heat and not enough light on the subject of 'publish or perish,'" maintains Dr. Stephen S. Goodspeed Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs and professor of political science.

The University requires superior teaching as well as superior published performance, Goodspeed explain.

Leaning back in his swivel chair in his customary manner and industriously filling his pipe, Dr. Goodspeed counters general opinion with "it doesn't necessarily follow that if research is required, teaching will deteriorate. Some of the most outstanding researchers are the best teachers."

"A faculty member, when he comes to the University of California, knows what's expected of him--superior teaching and superior research," Dr. Goodspeed declared.

SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

On his administrative side, Dr. Goodspeed acts as the Chancellor's representative on the Legislative Council.

"I'm not the veto officer," he commented. "I only give advice when the students ask for

it; they don't have to talk to me at all. I only intervene when they get themselves into a real scrape."

Dr. Goodspeed feels that student government is very valuable because "students come out much better informed about the university and themselves."

Dr. Goodspeed's Political Science background was revealed as he commented on UCSB student politics and the effect of the community of Santa Barbara on the campus.

"Even if the students against Proposition 14 are only impressing themselves," he remarked, "it's a learning process and their participation is, for them, important."

Santa Barbara community's political views have little effect on campus politics because the campus is partly isolated, Dr. Goodspeed maintained.

"The faculty won't be swayed by what Santa Barbara thinks," he chuckled, "they're certainly going to make up their own minds."

"Besides," he explained, "the community is changing, as the population increases."

STUDENTS PRAISED

Lemon groves and the traditionally Republican majority of Santa Barbara are disappearing, Dr. Goodspeed contended.

"It used to be possible to go for miles through the lemon groves, before the freeway was constructed," he reminisced, "but most students wouldn't remember that."

Dr. Goodspeed has taught at the Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Santa Barbara campuses of the University of California, and feels that "UCSB students take academic second place to no other campus of the University, despite Berkeley's reputation of intellectualism." He teaches graduate seminars in International Relations and International Organizations.

UCSB students certainly are a friendly lot," he pointed out, "Frosh Camp testified to that." Dr. Goodspeed was the faculty lecturer for the 51's, the San

Library makes new fine policy

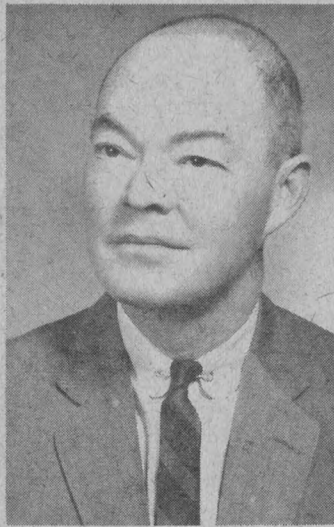
UCSB Lebrary has instituted a new fine policy.

The following fine schedule will be put into effect October 19, 1964 for all reserved books, reference books, and periodicals:

- 0-3 hours overdue - 50¢.
- 3-6 hours overdue - \$1.00.
- Failure to return before closing on date due - \$1.50.
- Failure to return before noon of the second day - \$2.00.
- Failure to return before 5 p.m. of second day - \$2.50.
- Failure to return before closing on second day - \$3.00.
- Failure to return before closing on third day - \$4.00.
- Failure to return before closing on fourth day - \$5.00.
- Concerning four-week loans: For each day or fraction thereof overdue - 15¢.
- Minimum 30¢ per volume.
- Maximum per volume - \$3.00.

Miguel group headed by Neal Roberts.

The Vice Chancellor doubts the U C S B -Seaside-Resort myth. "I doubt if it ever was



DR. GOODSPEED

that way, and it certainly isn't now."

"The quality of students is improving every year," he stressed, "our students are among the best in the country, and the equal of any on any other campus of the university."

Realtor, prof take opposing sides here on Prop 14

Proposition 14 will be debated by Larry Adams and Silvio DiLoreto Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Adams, lecturer in the fields of political science and religious studies, will argue against the proposition. DiLoreto, a local realtor, will take the pro position.

The debaters will first present their positions and will then be given an opportunity for rebuttal. After the rebuttals questions will be taken from the floor. Proposition 14 would remove power from state and local agencies that attempt to end discrimination in housing. It would repeal the Rumford Act of 1963, which prohibits discrimination in all publicly assisted dwellings with more than two families, single family abodes occupied by owners, and multiple dwellings of more than five units.

It would also make the Hawkins Act and the Unruh Civil Rights Act, both anti-discriminatory legislations, powerless.

Ph.D. offered

Philosophy students at Santa Barbara may now study for the Ph.D. degree at the Department of Philosophy

Emphasis will be placed on two areas: metaphysics-epistemology and theory of value. Studies in philosophy in the areas of literature, aesthetics, ethics and the humanities, both Western and Oriental, will also receive special attention. The first degree is expected to be conferred within three years. It is hoped that the UCSB program will complement rather than duplicate those programs at UCLA and Berkeley.

Elect

SCHWARTZ

Men's RHA Rep

calendar (kal'en der) n. A register of the days, weeks, months of the year.

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activities calendar--campus bookstore

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Library extends hours for study

To help relieve crowded conditions, the University Library is increasing its hours.

Beginning today the main library will open on weekdays at 7 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and remain open until 11 p.m. every night. The outer study hall and Reserved Book Room will remain open until midnight.

Saturday hours are also extended through the evening and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Although books may be checked out and the Phonograph Record Desk will continue service during the extended hours, reference service will not be available. Special Collections will not be open during the extended hours.

Ortega Commons will be the site of additional study space for students Monday through Thursday evenings from 8 to 11.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"FOR SOME STUDENTS, GETTING A COLLEGE DIPLOMA REPRESENTS A STRUGGLE RIGHT TO THE BITTER END"

Prof's unique home viewed

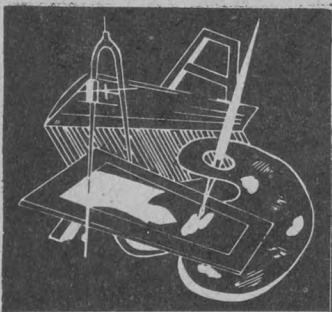
Art Professor Howard C. Fenton's home will be among the residences to be viewed by the Woman's Architectural League tour of Santa Barbara structures of unique design. Originally planned for Sept. 27, the tour was postponed due to the Coyote Fire. It has been re-scheduled for Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Bennett's Music Co., 827 State St.; all area archi-

itects' offices; and through all WAL members.

Proceeds will be used to finance an architectural scholarship by the non-profit league, an auxiliary to the American Institute of Architects.

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Students for

**Lyndon B.
JOHNSON**

are urged to attend a short meeting on Tuesday Oct. 20th at 4:30 p.m. in the Rec. Room of Westgate Hall on Colegio Rd. in Isla Vista. PURPOSE: To help plan an LBJ-TGIF PARTY to be held at the Timbers on Friday Oct. 30th. Please attend both and bring a friend.

Sponsored by Young Citizens for Johnson, Ph. 62281.

Swimming

Synchronized Swimming Interest Group meets today at 6 p.m. at the swimming pool for the first meeting of the year. Students should bring their own suits, caps, and towels.

Fellowship

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets tomorrow at 7 at Goleta Federated Church. Rev. Keith Hood of Grace Church in Santa Barbara will speak on "Is Sincerity Enough?" Transportation leaves Santa Rosa at 6:40 p.m. For further information contact Marsha Crist 8-5436.

Awards

Awards Committee meets tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the SU Conference room to discuss the fall dean's list reception.

Rally

Rally Committee meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1004 to plan activities for Friday's rally and dance and Saturday's game.

Squires

Squires, sophomore men's honorary, meets today at 6 p.m. in Anacapa Formal Lounge.

Elect
SCHWARTZ
Men's RHA Rep

RA lends helping hand to students

By MARY BROWN
Staff Writer

Resident assistants play an important part in students' University experiences.

Approximately eighty resident assistants are serving on and off-campus this year. Most of them are juniors or seniors who applied for the positions last spring.

Resident assistants were selected on the basis of consistent high grades, diversity of background and experience, ability to work with people, and an interview as well as recommendations from members of the faculty and a former employer, according to Dean Margaret Trainor.

Two weeks before classes began, the selected R.A.'s attended a workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to explain the philosophy of University life. It also has designed to enable them to better assist students with their problems and to familiarize them with the personnel who could advise them about the more complex situations which might arise.

In ways an R.A.'s job is a lonely one. Many confidences are made to him which he cannot discuss with others. The work is a demanding, 24 hour-a-day job. But the rewards in human terms are invaluable.

According to Jackie Leach, resident assistant of Santa Rosa's Neblina Hall, an R.A. is an "educated friend." She helps the students orient themselves to campus life, listens to their problems, and sometimes sug-

gests solutions. It is also an R.A.'s duty to assist the students in starting hall government.

Duties and responsibilities of an off-campus R.A. like Judy McFarland of Westgate differ slightly from those of on-campus R.A.'s. The ultimate selection of an off-campus R.A. is that of the employer.

As payment both on and off-campus, R.A.'s receive considerable reduction in the cost

Cards raise funds

Crown and Scepter, senior women's honorary, is sponsoring a card party at the Delta Zeta Sorority House Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the party is to raise money for petitioning for Mortar Board, the national senior women's honor society.

Door prizes from Roos Atkins, Lou Rose, and Sear's will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Admission is \$.75 for students, \$1.25 for adults, \$2.00 for a block of four students, and \$4.00 for a block of four adults. Tickets may be purchased in the Cashier's office, at Roos Atkins, or at the door.

Johnson fans

Young Citizens for Johnson will meet tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Rec Room of Westgate Hall in Isla Vista.

On the agenda is the LBJ-TGIF party scheduled to be held at the Timbers Restaurant on Oct. 30.

MEETINGS

Elections

Elections committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the SU Quiet Lounge.

Junior class

Junior Class Council meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1119 to discuss the past dance and also future ideas with advisor Dr. Donald Weaver.

Special Events

Special Events Committee meets tomorrow at 4 p.m. in South Hall 1128 for a mandatory meeting with all homecoming float chairmen.

Orchesis

Orchesis, honorary dance organization, meets tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. after dance workshop. For further information call Margaret Cayton 8-6333.

Phateres

Phateres International, campus women's service organization, meets tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

AS Assembly

AS Assembly Committee meets today at noon in the SU Quiet Lounge.

History honorary

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, meets tonight

from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge.

YAF meeting

Chancellor Cheadle will speak on "The Relationship Between the Chancellor's Office and Student Government," at the Collegiate Young Americans for Freedom meeting in North Hall 1006 today from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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But he's mighty good to look on
In his Cactus Casuals slacks!

**CACTUS
CASUALS L.P.s**

LONG PLAY SLACKS

Houlihan covers cities

(Continued from page 1)
Oakland's police force of 620 men is relatively small in comparison to the population. Constituting one of the best-paid forces, the men are recruited nation-wide and are generally third-year college students.

Preventive measures of protection for the officers include the restriction of interrogation of persons and pursuits until after a report of such a move has been made to headquarters.

During the question-answer period, the speaker made the statement that "As a mayor, I see no distinction between violent and non-violent demonstrations. They both cause a disruption of administrative duties and take money out of the taxpayer's pocket without accomplishing anything."

Mayor Houlihan's post-script indicated that the Cleveland Indians may move to Oakland.

Bonadio uses new method

By CROYLE KIRBY
Staff Writer

"Today much research is being conducted concerning a new interdisciplinary technique of teaching history. It involves relating data from many fields to deepen our understanding of the past."

Thus, Assistant Professor Felice Bonadio, lecturer on Political and Social History of the U.S., outlined in a recent interview a new teaching method being employed on campus.

When asked if the university student was aware of these changes, Professor Bonadio said, "Students must become aware of the fact that history is not a simple matter of cause and effect, but involves complex ironies and paradoxes that have no simple solution."

In answer to the question, "Why study history?" he stated: "History is meant to develop a student's critical judgment and intellectual power. We claim no practical use for history. It cannot be used to predict the future, but it does acquaint the student with those values that have contributed to today's conditions."

Professor Bonadio has been conducting research into the function of the press after the Civil War. "I find that the newspaper editorial of the post-Civil-War period had a great impact on the public, and played a decisive role in politics."

He commented that today's editorials have lost much of their effect. Asked if that effect was replaced by opinion polls, he stated that editorials have the power to appeal to emotions. Polls do not, he felt, and thus are ineffective in surveying the vote.

When asked what he thought was the ideal university education, he said "the ideal university education is calculated to develop the mind. Outside the university much emphasis is placed on the practical, but there is ample opportunity for the student to develop his intellectual power."

"In general I favor education that places less emphasis on the merely practical or pre-professional, and more empha-

sis on liberal learning," Bonadio concluded.

Salinger to arrive in Santa Barbara

Dave Semco of the Democratic Headquarters in Goleta has announced that Pierre Salinger, candidate for U.S. Senator, will arrive Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the Santa Barbara Airport.

Candidates George Taylor, House of Representatives; Winfield Shoemaker, State Assembly; and Alvin Weingard, State Senate will be accompanying Salinger. Barbara Rush and Robert Wagner will also arrive with the group.

English club

Dr. Alan Stephens will read selections from his poetry Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge at the English Club Forum.

Free copies of Dr. Stephens' poems are available in the English Department office.

Engagements

Abbot-Jordan

Barbara Jordan, senior elementary education major, announced her engagement to Steve Abbott, senior pre-med major, at a candlelight ceremony at the Pi Beta Phi House, October 4. Abbott is affiliated with Chi Sigma.

Erickson-Earle

Nancy Earle, junior biology major, announced her pinning to Ed Erickson, senior chemistry major, at a candlelight ceremony at the Pi Beta Phi House, October 4. Erickson is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Curry-Ferguson

Announcement of the pinning of Carol Ferguson to Rod Curry was made at the Pi Beta Phi House, September 19. Curry was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon while attending UCSB and is currently a dental student at USC.

Fox-Fuchik

Sharon Fuchik, sophomore undeclared, announced her engagement to George Fox, senior math major, at a candlelight ceremony in Santa Rosa Hall on Sept. 30.

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Announcements

Watches Repaired, 1 yr. guarantee, free estimates, see Rick Targow, 103 Juniper Hall, Ph. 8-3424.

Automotive

'53 MC-TD, top cond. Ph. 8-6587.

'58 MGA Coupe, exc. cond., Pirelli tires, wire wheels, 9-2059.

'57 Olds Station Wagon, deluxe Fiesta, radio, heater, power steering/brakes, new tires, good mileage, runs perfectly, only \$495, call 6-6943 after 4 p.m.

'61 Volkswagon, sunroof, radio, w/w tires, exc. cond., Ph. 8-2894 after 5 p.m.

For Rent

1 bdr apt., 6527 El Greco, \$50 mo. plus 32 hrs. mo. yd work, Call 9-0423, couple or single men.

Unfrn. dplx., 2 br, fenced yd, carport, bld in range Indry rm, pref. family, 6689 Pasado, 8-2906.

For Sale

Decca Record Player, \$20, Ph. 8-5313.

Royal Typewriter, \$25, in A-1 cond., 7-1192.

Lost

Sunglasses left in bookstore, brown lenses & frames, Reward, Ph. 8-5619.

Theta Pin. Return to Theta House. Reward.

Prescription sunglasses in brown case left in Bldg. Rm 102 on Mon., Reward, call 8-3634.

Reward, recovery of brown portable accordion file. Notes were in it. Contact Jim McMahan, 8-6263.

SOS! Brand new ladies gold watch, between Rob. Gym and Westgate Apt. Fri. nite, great sentimental value. Reward offered, 8-9077.

Chain lock bet. I.V. & C.H., Rita, 8-5132.

Ladies Bulova 23 jewel watch, engraving on back-To Carole, '61 etc. If found call 8-6003, Reward.

Motorcycles

'62 Yamaha 250cc, good cond. 819A De la Vina, \$350 cash, Ph. 2-7701.

'63 Yamaha YDS2, 250 cc was \$675 new, any reasonable offer immediately accepted. Ron at 8-3684.

Wanted

Roommate wanted! 2 bedroom apartment, \$45 monthly, Contact at 6561 Sabado Tarde, Apt. #6.

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Personal

Will the girl guitar player who expressed a desire to play in our combo please contact Brian Taber, Surf Rider's Apts. #217.

BRUCE: I love YOU madly, Ann.

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Beginning classical guitar instruction (Attended Segovia Masters Class) Warren Thorn-gate, Ph. 8-2962.

Elect

SCHWARTZ

Men's RHA Rep

Cross-country team takes rematch 22-39 win from Westmont Warriors

Increasing their victory margin from their first encounter, the UCSB harriers rang up a 22-39 cross-country win over Westmont at their course Saturday morning. La Verne also competed and finished third with 85 points low score wins.

Westmont's Doug Wiebe won the run by several hundred yards in a course re-

cord breaking time of 21:30.8. Finishing in a dead heat almost as spectacular as the first Westmont meet were Gauchos Jim Allen, Jack Roach, and Jeff Rawlings in a time of 22:07 minutes.

The first Westmont meet, held at the UCSB campus saw Allen, Roach, Rawlings and Rick Schankel tie for first also.

After Allen, Roach, and Rawlings came Schankel in sixth, Rollie Cavaletto in seventh, Reo Nathan in eighth, and Bob Jordano in ninth Saturday.

Only 22 seconds separated the seven UCSB harriers. Schankel ran a 22:25, Cavaletto had a 22:32, Nathan tallied a 22:34, and Jordano finished in 22:39.

Football games set for week

The schedule of intramural flag football games for Monday through Tuesday is as follows:

Monday: (Early) - 1. Mendocino-Merced vs. Stanislaus-Tuolumne 2. Plumas-Shasta vs. Solano-Sierra 3. Edgewater vs. Abrego. 4. B.B.Z.C vs. Sig Apes, 5. Hungry Huns vs. Los Cedros (Late)-1. Sequoia vs. Toyon-Juniper 2. Wing B Dos Pueblos vs. Sequoia 3. Wing C Dos Pueblos vs. Laurel 4. Wind D Dos Pueblos vs. Dy-press 5. Acacia vs. Birch.

Tuesday: (Early)-1. Maricopa vs. Pima, 2. Modoc vs. Navajo, 3. Canolino vs. Ute, 4. Apache vs. Yuma 5. Humboldt-Lassen vs. Plumas-Shasta. (Late)-1. Mariposa-Napa vs. Mendocino-Merced, 2. S.A.E. vs. Sigma Pi, 3. Chi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, 4. Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

El Gaucho SPORTS

Editor Mike Iversen

Staff: Tom Avey, Cliff Cherrick, Duncan Wigg, Bob Stoll, Mike Hartman, Howard Feinstein, Gary Ross, Dave Moss, Gail Proctor and Cindy Baird.

Gaucha grid team losses 18-7 to LB

Despite a larger total offense than Long Beach (313-278), UCSB's football team dropped an 18-7 decision to the 49'ers Friday night at Veterans Stadium. With three passes intercepted, the Gauchos found themselves stopped on key plays.

The UCSB score came on a 60 yard pass play from Bob Heys to Ernie Zomalt. This was Heys's fourth TD aerial, of the season.

HOW THEY SCORED	
UCSB	CSCLB
0	6 Brofnan, 18 pass from Otterson-1st qtr.
0	12 Novack, 18 pass from Otterson-2nd qtr.
7	12 Zomalt, 60 pass from Heys-2nd qtr.

7 18 Boozell, 1 run-4th qtr.

TEAM STATISTICS	
UCSB	CSCLB
10	18
142	170
171	108
18	18
9	9
3	0
5	7
39.2	37.5
3	2
1	0
8	10
86	115

Sports News

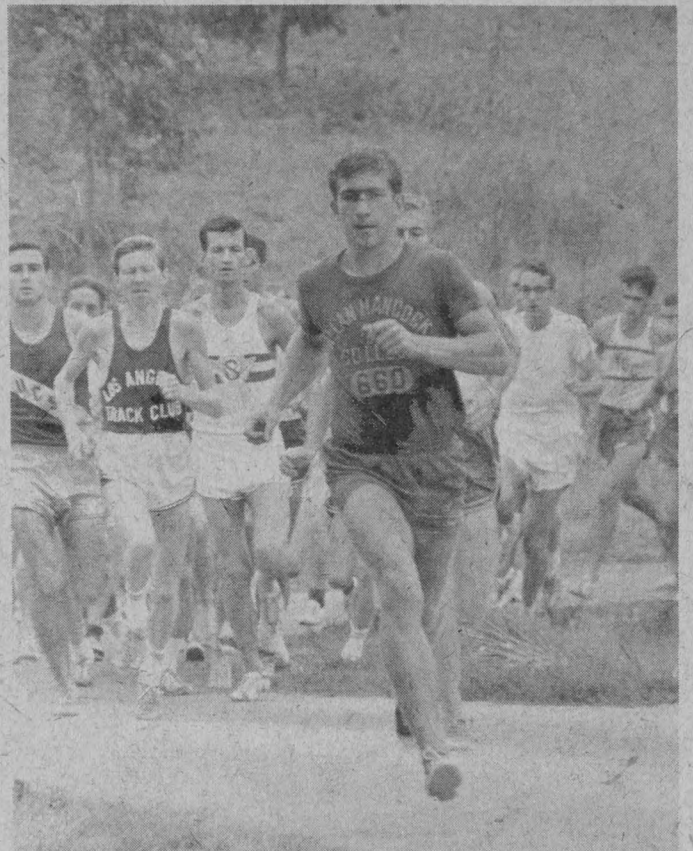
Rooter Tickets
Rooter tickets for the All-U encounter between UC Berkeley and UCLA on October 31 at Berkeley are available for \$2.00. Interested people should pay their money at the Intercollegiate Office in the front right part of Robertson Gym. Tickets will be sent to UCSB the week before the game.

Table Tennis
Co-ed Table Tennis championships for UCSB will be found in the upcoming Coed Table Tennis Tournament. Entries due by October 23. A forfeit fee of \$5.00 is charged. Winners represent UCSB at the Association of College Unions Championships at UCLA in February and the All-U competition in the Spring. Sign up at Recreation Office in Oly Gym area.

Tennis
Competition is coed tennis doubles will be held soon. Entries due by October 23 with a \$5.00 forfeit fee charged. Sign up at Recreation Office in Old Gym area.

UCSB PENS 20¢
A. S. Cashier's window

Elect
SCHWARTZ
Men's RHA Rep



ROUNDING the first turn at UCSB's new lagoon course is a host of AAU runners. Scene is at start of race. Gaucho harriers finished third at meet, with UCSB's Jack Roach at left.

Texas, Michigan lose

Texas was one among the top ten in the associated press standings. The number five team, Michigan, was shaded by Purdue, 21-20. All the other clubs in the ten top won.

The number two club, Ohio State, made a strong bid for number one by man-handling Southern California, 17-0. Alabama, number three, topped Tennessee, 19-8. Notre Dame-number four--again showed muscle by sweeping UCLA aside,

24-0. Nebraska, number six, whipped Kansas State, 47-0. Syracuse, ranked seventh, had to hustle to beat Penn State, 21-14.

Arkansas, winner over Texas, was rated eighth last week and almost certainly will move up. Louisiana State, the number nine club, crushed Kentucky, 27-7. And Florida State, the number ten club squeezed past Georgia, 17-14.

UCSB spirit contest judges exuberance of Gaucho groups

Groups interested in competing in the UCSB Spirit Contest should report their name to the Sports Desk in the EL GAUCHO office. What is the UCSB Spirit Contest?

This Contest is open to all groups which sit together at the games. To be officially entered, one must reserve group space with Jay Jeffcoat, Rally Committee Chairman.

After it has arranged for its group to sit together, it is officially entered. All names are due by Friday, October 23 at 3 p.m. No entries will be accepted after that time.

Entries will be judged under **How Goeth the UCSB enemies?**

- Fresno St. 23 CAL POLY (slo) 13
- SANTA CLARA 43 NEVADA 20
- UC DAVIS 19 CHICO ST. 3
- L.A. State 7 SAN DIEGO ST. 0
- Sacramento St. 15 SAN FERNANDO VALLEY ST. 0
- La Verne 26 UC RIVERSIDE 0
- WHITTIER 7 CAL WESTERN 0

caps indicate Gaucho opponent.

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- the following rules. First,
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 - 2)-Cheers or spirited exuberance must not be unrepresentative of the standards of UCSB.
 - 3)-Decision of Judge is final.
 - 4)-Contest extends through all three home games left in year.

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Frosh gridgers win, smash LB 33-0 there

UCSB's Frosh football team continued its winning streak Friday afternoon, trouncing Long Beach State's JV team, 33-0 at Long Beach.

As in previous games, the Gauchos scored early in the first period.

Hitchman made the PAT and added six more points before the quarter ended. He hit end Roger Moeller with an eight yard pass. Again, Hitchman converted to make the score 14-0.

The score at halftime was UCSB 20- Long Beach 0 as

Hitchman made a six yard run good. His extra point try failed.

During the last two quarters, UCSB scored one TD each period. Both were tallied by fullback Mike Thomas in the fourth

His third quarter score came on an eight yards run. Next he reeled off a 75 yard broken field scamper.

TEAM STATISTICS

UCSB	CSCLB
10	2
433	49
33	0



LOOKING FOR SPIRIT - - - - IS IT HERE?

Gorrie reviews Series

by DAVE GORRIE

UCSB Baseball Coach

In distinct contrast with the 1963 World Series, which demonstrated the mastery of great pitching, the 1964 series was a rough, but exciting affair. Even so, the final outcome, in my opinion, was decided not as much by the sluggers as by the pitching and the defense.

Take, for example, the fourth game, in which Mel Stottlemyer was seemingly on his way to a victory. A routine

double play would have ended a St. Louis rally. Bobby Richardson failed to come up with the ball and thus opened the gates for Ken Boyer's grand-slam homerun.

This was undoubtedly the most critical point of the series, for a Yankee win at this juncture would have given them a commanding 3-1 series lead in games.

Consider, also, that the Yankees were weakened by the loss of Whitey Ford after the

first game and that Pedro Ramos was ineligible to play. Couple the weakened Yankee pitching with the exceptional strength of Bob Gibson and you have the difference.

The Yankees have failed again in this quest for a world championship not because of a lack of a good offense, but because the days of overpowering Yankee pitching appear to be at an end. There was a time when Raschi, Reynolds, and Lopat would pitch on successive days. Later, there was Ford, Grim, Terry, and others, but always Ford.

For the Cardinals, good team balance, exceptional hitting by Tim McCarver and the great performance of Gibson overshadowed a standard of defense which was below the World Series level.

Any one minutely associated with the ordeal of pitching will attest to the remarkable strength and endurance of Gibson. All he did was pitch in three of the seven games and all as a starting pitcher. No pitcher in recent history has been asked to do so much or responded so well.

See you in the Spring.

Water polo team splits games; L. A. wins 4-2, SFVS sinks 9-3

With a split in weekend water polo competition, UCSB's team now owns a 2-4, won-lost record. Friday they dropped a 4-2 decision to L.A. State, while Saturday they drowned San Fernando Valley State, 9-3.

In the Los Angeles poolfest, the Gauchos took a 2-1 lead into the dressing room at halftime. Both Gauchos scores were by UCSB's leading scorer-Don Roth. Betts scored L.A.'s single goal.

Blanking UCSB in the second half, the Angelenos came back to score three goals and victory. Plopping the ball in the net were Kamae, Morigaha, and Bowen.

UCSB came back the next day to take a commanding 3-1 lead in the first half, and rack up the win. Scoring for UCSB in the first half were Jim Coe, Kurt Goerwitz, and Roth. Brooks scored Valley's lone tally.

Second half action saw Jeff Saley net two goals. Goerwitz also rang up two points, while Roth tallied once. Honig made the other Gaucho score. Brooks scored Valley's point to take scoring honors for that team.

Sports News

Game seats

Groups wanting special seating arrangements at this week's game are reminded that they must leave a note in Jay Jeffcoat's box in the AS office.

Little Man on Campus



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Deller Consort performs

By DENIS DUTTON
Staff Reviewer

If the Deller Consort's performance in Campbell Hall Friday night was any foretaste of the quality of the rest of the series, then UCSB concert goers can look forward to a rich and rewarding season.

The art of the Deller Consort is the essence of charm and elegance. But behind the ease and simplicity of the approach of this world famous ensemble lies a foundation of musical erudition and sound scholarship.

Alfred Deller himself is a countertenor. A countertenor is a male with a very high and wide range. Unlike an alto, usually a bass voice singing in a falsetto, a countertenor's delivery is completely natural. The rest of the Consort was composed of two male and two female voices.

Deller began the program

with some illuminating remarks on the Elizabethan custom of singing while seated. The idea, carried on through the concert, besides probably reducing strain on the vocalists, made for a more intimate atmosphere.

The program opened with five madrigals by the 17th century English composer Thomas Weelkes. Weelkes is regarded by some as the greatest English madrigalist. Of interest here was "The nightingale," in which the singers imitated the sounds of birds.

Next the audience was treated to part-songs and canzonets by John Dowland, Thomas Morley, William Cornyshe, and Henry Purcell, all English Elizabethan composers. Especially evocative was "Sleep wayward thoughts" by Dowland, while the two Purcell songs for male voices provided entertainment

that was as humorous as it was musical. Deller's remarkable countertenor was heard to good advantage in "Ah, Robin" by Cornyshe.

Following the intermission the Consort presented five French songs, and as many ma-

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

drigals by the great 17th century Italian composer Claudio Monteverdi. The solemn majesty of these wonderful compositions was in marked contrast to the lighter English and French songs. The concert ended with five English folk songs arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams.



CRITIC'S PRAISE--Members of the Deller Consort were praised by EL GAUCHO's music critic for their performance Thursday night in Campbell Hall.

(Photo by Woody Lawrence)

Folk music gains new concert series

American folk music will be the theme of a traditional music concert series being planned for this semester by Peter Feldman and the A.S. Assembly Committee.

Beginning the series are the Chambers Brothers, a string, harmonica, and bottle band, who will present a concert at Campbell Hall Monday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 p.m. Their music, a blending and outgrowth of blues, jug-band, and other Negro popular music, was a feature of the 1964 UCLA Folk Music Festival. Tickets are now on sale at Campbell Hall for \$.50.

Other concerts will include the Kentucky Colonels, a Los Angeles group that just returned from a tour of the East Coast; the New Lost City Ramblers; Mance Lipscomb, a sharecropper and songster from Navasota, Texas; and Brownie McGee and Sonny Terry, who have helped in spreading and popularizing the Negro blues idiom.

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Full drama program set

Rehearsals for two productions are currently under way at the New Theater.

Dr. Theodore Hatlen, Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, is directing the first play of the season, Max Frisch's "The Firebugs." This play has been interpreted as an allegory about the rise of totalitarianism in a complacent bourgeois society.

"The Firebugs" plays Oct. 29, 30, 31, and Nov. 5, 6, 7.

"Blood Wedding," the second play of the season, will be directed by Rod Alexander, who did "Much Ado About Nothing" last semester. The play is a poetic tragedy by the Spanish playwright Garcia Lorca. It will

play Dec. 3 through 4 and Dec. 10 through 11.

For the first production of the spring semester, Douglas Seale, internationally famed director of classical drama, will do Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be staged March 24 through 31 and April 1 through 3.

Dr. Stanley Glenn will direct the final play of the season, George Bernard Shaw's "We Never Can Tell." Glenn switches to comedy this year after doing "Oedipus the King" last fall. The play will run May 11 through May 22.

Season tickets will go on sale to students next week at a reduced price of \$3.50. They may be purchased at the box office of the New Theater every day this week from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. All four productions will be staged in the New Theater.

Four art exhibits now at museum

Four exhibitions are showing this month at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Included are paintings by Milton Peters, self taught Claremont artist, and Robert O'Dowd, familiar objects painter. The exhibitions will continue until Nov. 8.

Art of New Guinea, representative of a major survey of primitive art, will be at the museum through Nov. 1.

Santa Barbara Museum is located at 1130 State Street and is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5 p.m., and is closed Mondays.

Talent match set

Hayloft Players will be holding a talent contest Oct. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Hayloft Room of the Timbers Restaurant, Highway 101 and Winchester Road.

Dancers, singers, monologues, comedy acts or different types of talent will be eligible. First prize will be a \$25 saving bond.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the Timbers during business hours, or Saturday nights at the "Drunkard" box office.

Judging the contest will be the Hayloft Player staff, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hanlin of the Goleta School of the Ballet, and Robert Breeze.

Cabin cleaned

Spurs and Squires participated in cleaning up College Cabin and the surrounding area over the weekend of October 10. The area had been threatened by near-by fire.

Elect

LARRANCE

Frosh President

Elect

SCHWARTZ

Men's RHA Rep

New members

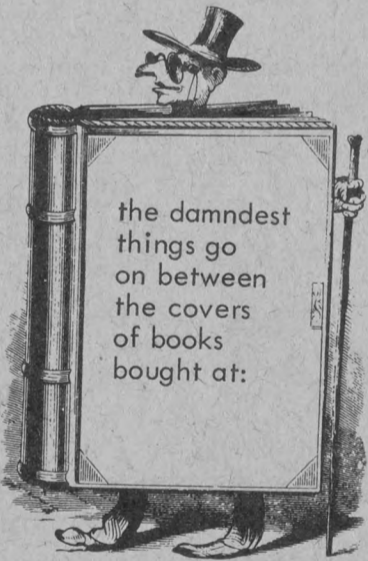
Orchesis, national dance honorary organization, has accepted six new members this fall.

New members are Karen Curtis, Jane Goe, Adelaide McCabe, Bobbi Jo Meek, Sue Pestal, and Lani Veortmeyer.

Elect

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