

International bazaar opens exotic gifts sale tomorrow

By MIKE LIFTON
Reporter

Bargaining with foreign traders in exotic market places will be simulated at the International Bazaar, a new product of fertile minds from the UCen House Committee, International Hall, and the International Relations Club.

To promote student interest in International Hall and the International Relations Club, members of these organizations are giving economy-minded students an opportunity to surprise their friends and relatives with a different kind of Christmas gift.

Between Dec. 1 and 3, there will be many items for sale in the Art Gallery on the second floor of the UCen. Prices will range from 50 cents to \$5 on sundries as pottery, wood carvings, handiwork, and jewelry.

TEN COUNTRIES

According to Bud Girtch, one of three people in charge of planning the Bazaar, the countries represented will include Mexico (pottery), Spain (jewelry), the Philippines and Africa (wood carvings), Italy (hand-blown glass), Germany (pottery), India (brass), Austria (pottery), Britain (jewelry), and Portugal (pottery).

Girtch pointed out that, besides giving students a chance to buy relatively inexpensive Christmas presents, they would be able to "see what native craftsman can do."

"It is all hand-tooled," explained, "and the quality ranges from very high to mediocre."

FIRST YEAR

The bazaar will be an experiment this year, but all planners have high hopes for its success. Ramon De La Guardia, a member of International Hall, expressed a common hope that the bazaar will become an annual affair.

All groups involved believe that the bazaar will be successful because of the novelty of the atmosphere. The sales help, supplied by the International Relations Club and International Hall, will be decked out in exotic finery from the countries whose articles will be on sale.

BAZAAR BENEFITS

Proceeds from the sale of the goods will go to planning of group activities by the IRC. International Hall will use the money to buy equipment for the Hall, and the UCen House Committee hopes to be able to buy a painting for the Art Gallery to be added to the permanent collection.

The hours for the bazaar will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. each day.

Registrar adds to pass-fail list

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

In seeming response to a student's letter of criticism, which was published in the Nov. 11 EL GAUCHO, several departments have expanded the number of pass-fail courses which they are offering next quarter, according to UCSB Registrar Theodore Harder.

Written by Senior Steve Barnes, the letter accused the faculty and administration of reducing the number of pass/not pass courses for the next semester without explaining this change to the students. "I checked through the Winter Schedule of Classes," Dr. Harder stated, "and found that he (Barnes) was right. Then I began to ask myself why there were fewer pass-fail courses."

During the week following Barnes' letter, eight departments turned in lists of new courses that they would be offering on a pass-fail basis.

"I don't know if there is a direct casual relation here," declared Harder in reference to Barnes' letter and the response of the various departments, but it sure seems that way.

Harder relates the sudden rush of new pass-not pass courses being offered to the inefficiency of the separate departments in scheduling their courses early enough for publication.

Friday, Sept. 2, copy concerning scheduling of classes was due from all the individual departments. This data was written up and sent back to each department on Sept. 30.

At this time, the departments could make any corrections that were still needed. The correct-

ed information was returned to the Registrar's office on Oct. 4, in order to go to press early enough for the students to utilize the Schedule of Classes book.

The department heads could make still further changes in course programming up to Nov. 3, by informing the Registrar of the alterations. These changes were distributed on mimeographed sheets with the Schedule of Classes.

Upset because departments were making changes even after the Schedule of Classes book was out and pre-enrollment had begun, Harder said, "We feel this is not fair because it makes the book (Schedule of Classes) useless. The departments should revise their thinking before they send us their copy. We can only publish what they give us."

The following is a list of courses that have recently been placed on a pass-fail basis, arranged according to department.

Anthropology: 2, 5, 101
Art: 162A

Economics: 1A, 1B, 2, 100A, 100B, 101A, 101B, 106B, 107, 109, 116, 130, 142, 150.

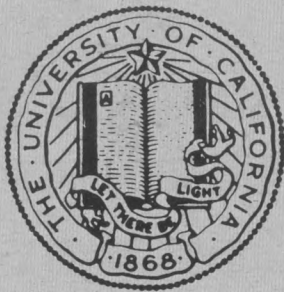
History: 130B, 131B, 135B, 140A, 164A, 170A, 171B, 174A, 178A, 181B.

Political Science: 5, 10, 46, 100, 113, 121, 124, 127, 129, 132, 137, 141, 142B, 143, 156, 166, 173, 185, 188.

Psychology: 1, 5, 13, 14, 101, 103, 104, 110B, 11A, 112B, 173A, 113AL, 121.

Speech: 25A, 25B, 25C.

Religious Studies: 150, 160, 175.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Tuesday, November 29, 1966

Senator Morse to challenge current U.S. policy trends

Senator Wayne Morse, an outspoken critic of American Foreign Policy in general and American commitment in Vietnam in particular will speak today in Campbell Hall.

The Oregon Senator will speak at 4 P.M. on the "Trends in American Foreign Policy Around the World." T.V. rooms (1006, 1131, 2131, 2204, 2208) in North Hall will also be utilized to broadcast his speech.

During the 89th Congress, Senator Morse was a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and Chairman of the Subcommittee on Latin American Affairs. He was also Chairman of the Education Subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Other committees of which he was a member included the Senate Committee on Aging.

Morse attended the University of Wisconsin receiving a Ph.D. degree in 1923 and a M.A. in 1924. He received an LL.D. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1928 and J.D. degree from Columbia University in 1932.



SENATOR WAYNE MORSE

He married Mildred Downie in 1924 after receiving his M.A. and they settled in Minneapolis. Here Morse taught at the University of Minnesota and attended law school.

He received a teaching fellowship to Columbia University after completing law school. While teaching at Columbia University, he worked on a doctoral dissertation on the American grand jury system that has become a standard work on the subject.

Morse was named Dean of the Oregon Law School in 1930. Dean Morse and later Senator Morse has served as arbitrator in labor-management disputes. President Roosevelt appointed him as Chairman of the National Railroad Emergency Board in 1941. He then was appointed to the National War Labor Board.

Recently he has served as Chairman of the President's Special Board on Atlantic and Gulf Coast Maritime Industry Dispute, 1963; Member, President's Special Emergency Board, East Coast Longshoremen's Dispute, 1965; Member, President's Special Board of Inquiry, Steel Industry Labor Dispute, 1965; and Chairman, President's Emergency Board, Airlines Dispute, 1966.

In 1944, Morse ran for United States Senate as a Republican on a program of "Principle Above Politics." He was re-elected in 1950 but resigned from the Republican Party in 1952. In 1956 he was re-elected as a Democrat and again in 1962 and 1966.

Morse was born on October 20, 1900 on a farm in Madison, Wisconsin. His early interest in livestock and farming helped him earn money for his education.

Everyone is urged to come early as the crowd is expected to be large.

Isolation is goal of Technocracy

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Technocracy, an organization seeking to unite the North American continent into a separate unit, seeks a host of positive reforms.

"We (the technocrats) are for new ideas, rather than against present systems," explains Remis G. Jensen, staff member of the Los Angeles section of Technocracy, Inc.

Howard Scott, a one-time Georgia Tech engineer, organized the Technical Alliance in 1919. Popularized and incorporated as an organization in the early '30's, Technocracy now maintains its Continental Headquarters at Rushland, Pennsylvania.

Numerous sectional headquarters are located throughout the United States, including ones in Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Hollywood. In ad-

dition, the organization runs various publications and distributes pamphlets.

SHORT WORK

"Ultimately working-hours could be reduced to four hours per day, four days out of seven," observes one of the Technocratic publications. Jensen points out that "very little physical work would be needed if we took advantage of the vast amount of energy now over-used (i.e. outside the Americas.)"

Withdrawal from Viet Nam is one of the chief proposals which the organization favors at present. A policy of isolation and "concern only with the affairs of the Continent" remains a basic tenet of technocrats.

"Everyone should have a broad, liberal education," Jensen continues. His daughter, (Continued on p. 6, col. 1)

Council elections

A special election to fill the positions of RHA Men's Representative and Fraternity Representative will be held Thurs. Jan. 12. Sign-ups are now open until Friday at 4 p.m. in the Associated Students office.

El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIAL

Blues

"You don't have the blues unless you have some worries," says Mance Lipscomb, "you can't listen to it unless you're blue yourself."

"When you're away from your loved ones and you can't get back--that's blues."

"When your loved ones die, and you never see them again--that's blues."

"In sharecropping, it's no share, you get the work, there's no way on earth you can make any money." That's blues.

"If you have the right color on you, they's tell you at the courthouse to go home, you didn't belong, you didn't have no voice." Lipscomb, speaking of conditions in his Texas years ago. That's blues.

James Farmer---"The Civil Rights victory hasn't filtered down to the country part of the South, it hasn't made it to the lower class. The economic chains hold the poor back." That's blues.

Student blues. Despite Lipscomb's contention that "that's why the young class doesn't have blues, everything 'come easy to them.'"

Maybe. But staying in school studying and living in a style a Southern Negro would be astonished to see, and feeling helpless. That's blues.

And watching your country fight a war declared unjust and barbarian and cruel by millions and knowing if you did drop out of school and work to help the nation from its woes of urban blight and prejudice and hunger and illiteracy you would be fighting in that war soon.

And wanting to help what Lipscomb describes and hearing Stokeley Carmichael say that "we want to decide who are our friends." And hearing James Baldwin say "There is no role for the white liberal, he is our affliction." That's blues.

And hearing Carmichael say again that your motives in trying to do something constructive are born of liberal crying. And wondering if the want to help isn't guilt-inspired. Guilt because you go to a campus-by-the-sea where most people are middleclass and well-off and nobody worries much about the means of living. That's blues.

Manse Lipscomb---"A guy says the blues will never die, and I kind of think he's right!"

JAN SHELTON
Editor



El
Gaucho



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Letters to the Editor

EG staff writer clarifies criticism of 'rowdy ravers'

Dear Readers:

I owe an apology to Robert N. Evans, Dean of Men. In my article of Nov. 21, my statement of "Evans, responsible for imposing the fines, was not available for comment" was incorrect. Not only is Evans not directly responsible for the fines, as Modoc leaders told me on Nov. 18, but also he is always available for comment. To this extent, my irresponsibility is indicated.

Statements made and quotations received were correct. Nov. 18 and 20 were the dates of my interviews; a photographer accompanied me. Furthermore, the articles were prompted by three Modoc men who came to me on Nov. 17.

If I have implied criticism of the very organizations which seek to eliminate "rowdy ravers," I would hope that officers and leaders of living groups will even further limit reckless activities of the minority. I feel that my coverage of RHA activities has been adequate. Not only did the previous edition carry an article by me on RHA charity functions, but also the Anacapa "Parking Crisis" was authored by me. To RHA leaders: thank you for pointing out any invalidness of my article which you feel.

Yet, I will continue to publicize newsworthy items. Unfortunately, not all news is good news.

GARY HANAUER

Irish still 'number one?'

To the Editor:

After reading the article on the Notre Dame-Michigan State game put forth by your sports editor, I have come to the conclusion that Dave Hyams must be pretty ignorant and unaware of the facts.

True, Michigan State edged Notre Dame in the statistics column but their star fullback Bob Apisa was ready to go when ever needed and was not out with an injury, although he sustained one earlier this year. Mr. Hyams seems to be trying to tell us that Michigan State is actually as great as Notre Dame by comparing how these teams would fare against Alabama or Nebraska. This has nothing at all to do with evaluating last Saturday's game and determining who is number one in the country.

Why didn't the Irish go for a win in the last couple of seconds instead of sticking to the ground? If you were on your own 35-yard line and had tied the game up by coming from behind after losing your first string quarterback, halfback, center, and second string halfback, I'm sure you would be satisfied with a tie, also. If these injuries hadn't taken place, I'm sure Michigan State would now be regretting that they even came out for the game that brisk Saturday afternoon.

In my estimation the Irish are still number one in the nation and will always be so until it is proven that a better team than them exists.

CHUCK WHEELER
Freshman, Zoology

Cross country 'overlooked'

To the Editor:

With all this talk of "college football week," and now "crew week," it comes to my attention that there is another sport on this campus that has been seriously overlooked, both in moral support and in overall recognition. This sport, which some people feel is not a team sport and thus not important, is much more of a team effort than most people realize.

You have no doubt guessed (or have you?) that I refer to the team sport called "blood and guts," which in sophisticated circles is known as cross country.

Now the point I'm trying to get at is this: Why do not more people, or any people for that matter, show up to cheer these guys on when they have home meets? If any team on this campus is "big time," it is this group of hard-working guys that spend not just a season slaving in afternoon work-outs, but the entire year. I'm not trying to take anything away from the football players or other team sports on this campus, for they deserve all the support and recognition they get, but I'm trying to justify the lack of concern that this campus has for its trackmen.

This coming Wednesday, (Nov. 23), the team travels to Fresno for the regional meet. This meet is the Camellia Bowl to the harriers and they have an excellent chance of defending

Stupidity cited-- 'people get hurt'

To the Editor:

Behold my fellow bike riders, the stupidity of some of our number. Wednesday I observed a fellow riding his bike along the walk east of the Music building, with five golf clubs across the handle bars, and his hands in such a position that he could not possibly reach his hand brakes. Not three hours later I witnessed an accident in front of the UCen. Cause? A bike rider who "couldn't get my hands to the brakes in time" to stop!

I would like to observe that if these people drove their cars in as asinine and thoughtless a manner as they do their bikes, the accident rate would be ten times what it is. People do get hurt in these accidents---one girl who was hit in the above mentioned accident, had to be taken to Valley Hospital for examination for possible head and leg injuries.

Let me suggest, then, that a little "common sense" should be used by all who ride bikes. It might lead to the elimination of some restricted area, since responsible people don't need rules to tell them what is safe and what is dangerous.

Besides, the injury that is prevented might be your own.
SHERWOOD LAWRENCE
Senior, English

LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point. Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or Open Forum articles.

Letters should be double-spaced and typewritten with a sixty-count line and submitted to Editor Jan Shelton in the EL GAUCHO office on the third floor of the University Center.

Letters must be signed with name, class and major, but names may be withheld on request.

their title. But who will be there to cheer them when they cross the finish line? Only the coach. And one by one, as these guys finish the gruelling four miles, they do not walk away contemplating victory, but they stand by to cheer on the rest of the team as they come down the home stretch.

Throughout this 20 or so minutes, the runner is left to his own thoughts and devices. If he gets tired he cannot call to the sidelines for a replacement, but has to struggle on to finish regardless of how he feels. And if you have ever run anything more than a mile, you know how tired you can get.

So the next time you see these crazy guys out running around the lagoon like chickens with their heads cut off, do not feel sorry for them or wonder what the hell they are trying to prove, but instead, envy them, and be proud of them for they are the "little giants."

GARY TALBOT
Sophomore

Leg Council doing something? C'mon!

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank Miss Toni Grim for rescuing me from a state of euphoria. After reading Mr. Terry Oleson's report of the Leg Council meeting of Nov. 15, I was under the illusion that Leg Council had actually gotten off its collective ass and done something.

Mr. Oleson said that Leg Council had "attacked campus parking." I should have known that this was too much to hope for; it is out of character for Leg Council to do anything as vigorous as "attack". As Miss Grim points out, and God bless her for it, Leg Council "merely approves plans," they "never attack". Thank you Miss Grim for you have done me a great service. I am sure that you will be rewarded for giving us a glimpse of the real Leg Council.

MICHAEL HILL
Junior, Political Science

'Arrogant display' seen by reader

To the Editor:

Recently I witnessed a most arrogantly nauseating display of childish immaturity by "students" of this campus.

The third professor to lecture in my Psychology 1 class happens to have the sinful habit of consistently using words of more than five letters.

Fellow students, apparently indignant at the thought of opening a dictionary (or perhaps buying one), felt it proper to exhibit their dissatisfaction by booing and hissing until the professor actually had to stop speaking. Approximately 200 students indulged in the vociferous demonstration while still maintaining their anonymity, behind the remaining 500, many of whom found the whole situation quite humorous.

I felt very proud to be part of this school--not all universities have such a liberal policy of extended junior high visitation.

H.G. Pace III
Sophomore, Chemistry

Universal contract; 'Hell or high water'

GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Students in Isla Vista - living in both unsupervised and supervised housing - will hope-

Athan named to Peace Corps

Michael Athan, a graduate from UCSB, has been named a Peace Corp Volunteer following 12 weeks of training at the University of Hawaii. He will be sent to the United Nations Trust Territory of Micronesia. The Hawaii-trained Volunteers completed their 12-week schedule Nov. 12, left immediately for Honolulu and a few days of leave before departing for their two year tour of duty. Each volunteer received more than 300 hours of intensive language study in one of Micronesia's nine languages.

Announcements

CIRCLE K

Circle K will elect new officers at a meeting today at 6 p.m. at U Cen 1172.

DIVING CLUB

Skin and Scuba Diving Club will hold a meeting today in SH 1108, at 7:00 p.m. For further information, contact Kathy Hess at 968-7653.

NAVAL HISTORY

"Resources for Research in Naval History and How to Use Them" will be the lecture topic of Admiral E.M. Eller, Director of Naval History, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, Department of Navy, when he speaks today at 4:30 p.m. in Chem 1179, sponsored by the History Department.

OBERLIN GROUP

Former Oberlin College students should contact Karen Bradstreet, '64, phone 968-8268, before tomorrow, for a possible campus organization.

ORAL EXAM

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy with a major in History, will be held for David Kamens tomorrow at 1 p.m., in room 2201 of the Psychology Building. Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

SNOOPY SHIRTS

A.W.S. will be selling "Snoopy" nite shirts through January 20. Price: \$2.75. Colors: White, Light Blue, Yellow, Red. Sizes: Medium, Large or Extra Large. The nite shirts will be available from all A.W.S. representatives and the Shirt Shoppe, Trigo Rd., I.V. Proceeds go for A.W.S. projects.

VETERANS

Any veteran student who has not yet received their checks must make sure the reason for the delay is not failure on their part to fill out and send the Certificate of Attendance to the VA and that the school has mailed the notice of enrollment to the VA. If there is further delay, contact the VA office by phone.

WALLPAPER EDITOR

Wallpaper is looking for a new editor. All interested students should contact Ron Floyd at U Cen 3195, or at 968-8403, as soon as possible.

fully sign a "universal contract" next year.

"Come hell or high water students living in IV will have the same contract," promises Alan Schwartz, President of Isla Vista Study Group and instigator of the successful move.

DEPOSIT TROUBLE

While next year's initial contract will apply only to students living in unsupervised housing, Schwartz points out that "three basic criticisms of numerous contracts will be finally cleared up."

Cleaning deposit trouble is remedied by a clause stating that after legitimate deductions for cleaning "in no case shall refund to Lessee be deferred beyond 30 days following termination of Lessee's tenancy." Also an itemized list of deductions must be sent to Lessee.

"All dwellings will be regulated to include certain basic items-such as desks and lamps," comments Schwartz. In fact, the University Housing Office will have some regulatory powers over supervised housing and apartments.

Powers of police to search are also limited in the new contract. Irving Lessen, a Los Angeles lawyer who specializes in realty contracts, helped design the present contract of 19 basic points.

CONTRACTS FAVORED

Not only do students favor the proposed agreement, but also realty groups and community leaders. Mrs. Paul Schults, leader of both IV Beach Housing Assn. and Isla Vista Realty; Ken Ventura, a Goleta realty representative; and members of Goleta Valley Real-

ty, sponsor and support the move.

IV Beach Housing Association, at a Nov. 9 meeting, considered the proposition. In addition to establishing a committee to consider the proposal, President Schults predicted that "most owners will favor this idea."

IDEA NOT NEW

"We've been trying to get this contract for about four years now. Red tape has been the problem," Schwartz explains. Composition of the contract stems from "best features of about 40 individual agreements."

More than two-thirds of all campus students reside in the area affected by the "universal contract." And, according to Schwartz, "I'm keeping my fingers crossed that we are finally going to get it."

'The last giant'

The Department of Educational Television is presenting "The Last Giant" a program about the life and works of Michelangelo tonight in North Hall Classrooms: 1127, 2208, 2209, 2212, 2215, and 2216.

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Skalnik authors book on electrical engineering

John G. Skalnik, professor of engineering at UCSB, is co-author of a recently-published book in electrical engineering, "Theory and Applications of Active Devices (Van Nostrand Co.).

The book is designed for use in the electronics series of an undergraduate curriculum. It gives special treatment to the transition from tube devices to transistorized circuits, with heavy emphasis on the latter.

Covered in the new book are the theory of active-device operation, control and instrumentation systems, and methods of analysis of active circuits and the concept of their applications

to active circuits in communications.

Dr. Skalnik's co-authors are Dr. H.J. Reich of Yale University and Dr. H.L. Krauss of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Skalnik was graduated from Oklahoma State University and received his master's and doctorate degrees from Yale University.

He was a member of the faculty of electrical engineering at Yale for 20 years before joining the staff of the College of Engineering at UCSB.

He is co-author of "Microwave Theory and Techniques" and "Microwave Principles."

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Job opportunity interviews set

DEC.	NAME OF COMPANY	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
1	ARMOUR & COMPANY	Nationwide	Econ & Liberal Arts	BA	Sales Management Trainee & Marketing Trainee.	No
1 & 2	COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES	Los Angeles County	All (Prefer Poli Sci & Econ)	BA/BS	Administrative Aid - Starts at \$560 per month	Yes
			All	BA	Personnel Trainee - Starts at \$560 per month	
			All (Prefer Behavioral & Social Sciences)	BA	Probation Trainee - Starts at \$575 per month	
					Social Worker I - Starts at \$575 per month	
An Employment Test for Los Angeles County will be administered at 3:30 pm on the afternoon of Thursday, December 1, 1966. It is not necessary to interview before taking the test. Test results are good for six months only.						It
5	U.S. FOOD & DRUG ADMINISTRATION	Los Angeles	Chemistry	BA/MA	Food and Drug Chemist	Yes
			Bacteriology		Food and Drug Bacteriologist	
			Entomology		Food and Drug Entomologist	
			Bio-Sci		Food and Drug Inspector	
5	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY	Los Angeles area	Engineering, Any Field	BS	Work in sales, construction planning, industrial, electrical or electronic engineering.	No
			Economics	BA	Corporate Accountant & Residential Sales Rep.	
5	WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL OF PUBLIC & INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS (Princeton Univ.)	Princeton, New Jersey	All	BA/BS	Graduate program in Public and International Affairs. A meeting will be held in Rm. 1317 of the Adman. Bldg. at 9:00am.	
5 & 6	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY	Washington, D.C.	All	BA/MA PhD	General research and analysis of pertinent data relating to the functions of the CIA.	Yes
6	MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING COMPANY	Camarillo, California	EE, ME	BS/MS	Manufactures high performance magnetic tape recording equipment and magnetic recording tape.	Yes
7	EDGERTON, GERMESHAUSEN & GRIER, INC.	Santa Barbara, Las Vegas & Albuquerque	Physics, EE & Math	BA/MA BS/MS PhD	Research & Development - Instrumentation, electronics, physics, nuclear. Field Engineering - Instrumentation systems, data acquisition systems.	Yes
7	METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Santa Barbara	All	BA	Sales in an established agency.	No
8	W.T. GRANT COMPANY	First assignment usually in or near home town	All	BA	Careers in management training program to young men who want full responsibility, are willing to work hard and who are interested in rapid progress and top earning opportunities.	No
8	EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY	San Gabriel Valley & Greater Los Angeles area	Econ, Poli Sci, Ed, Phil, Pay	BA/MA	Career sales program in life underwriting Career Training Program: 6 months salary - no selling 2 years salary plus commission	No
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE PLACEMENT OFFICE, ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, ROOM 1325. HOURS 8:30 to 12:00 noon AND 1 to 5 pm MONDAY THRU FRIDAY. TELEPHONE 968-1511, Extension 4152-53.						

Pinnings-Engagements

AKIUS-YARBER

Irene Yarber, senior history major, announces her engagement to Ray Akius of Woodland Hills. They plan to be married June 25, 1967.

ALFORD-CURRY

Linda Curry of Delta Gamma, sophomore social science major, announced her pinning to Greg Alford, sophomore Psych major and member of Kappa Sigma.

ANDERSON-DONNELLY

Pam Donnelly, junior Psychology major, announced her pinning to Scott Anderson, junior Economics major and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BAHN-HOPKINS

Anne Hopkins of Delta Gamma, senior Home Economics major, is engaged to Fred Bahn, senior International Finance major at USC. The wedding will be Dec. 17.

BOMMER-BUSHMAN

Lynn Bushman, sophomore history major, announced her engagement to Terry Bommer, junior Economics major in a pinning ceremony at the Pi Beta Phi house on Nov. 13.

LOWENBERG-BERNSTEIN

Jean Bernstein, junior history major, announced her pinning to Pete Lowenberg, junior sociology major, at the Alpha Delta Phi House Nov. 4.

MACHADO-FOAT

Alison Foat, senior political science major, announced at a candle-light ceremony at the Sigma Kappa House on Sept. 22, her engagement to Hank Machado, in the United States Navy Submarine Service.

MCGILL-SOFAS

Janet Sofas, President of Delta Gamma, and Mick McGill, graduate of UCSB and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon now doing graduate work in Political Science at Cal State Fullerton, have announced their engagement. The wedding will be June 18.

MEACHER-MINNEY

Cindy Minney, Delta Gamma junior Psych major, announced her pinning to Mike Meacher, dental student at USC, and affiliated with Kappa Tau and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

THOMPSON-JOLLY

Beth Jolly of Delta Gamma, senior history major, has announced her engagement to Sandy Thompson, a senior art history major.

Thompson is a recent transfer from Cal Western. The wedding will be in September.

ROOMIE'S DILEMMA

At this time of year one of the biggest problems a college roommate has is selecting the usual inexpensive present for that lovely person he or she rooms with. This dilemma is usually solved by purchasing a nice sized box of chocolates or a not so nice sized bottle of spirits.

This problem can be solved inexpensively by one-stop shopping. For example, if one takes a look at the gift items to be had at a cosmetic counter, Caesar cologne for men in a stylish leather embossed flask is something Caesar never had put if he could smell it he wuld wish he did. A 3 oz. Buddha decanter of Jade East after shave makes a handsome bathroom decorative item as well as selling for only 2.00.

For the women Imprévu-Coty's newest spray cologne-is the ultimate gift item. If it does for him what it does for you-well!! And it sells for only 5.00. Intimate by Revelon has been a lasting favorite with the girls for years. A beautiful gift box duo of flageed spray bottle and purse size cologne makes an irresistible present.

All these and many more gift items ranging from 1.00 to 10.00 may be found at Disco Pharmacy 6867 Hollister Ave. Ph 968-3591.

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SINATRA STRIKES AGAIN

While there's a happening thing in the studios at Reprise, a phenomenon named Frank Sinatra was happening at Columbia Records between the years 1943-1951 and is happening again. Frank Sinatra's Greatest Hits, THE EARLY YEARS-Volume Two, (Columbia CS9372).

On this album is "I, a Fool to Want You", which has been called "the most moving side Sinatra has ever recorded." Expressing my sentiment for the album and the song is the closing paragraph of the liner notes. "It grabs you, baby. But is there a Sinatra side in this retrospective trip that doesn't?"

FRANK'S FIFTIES

And from the great beyond in the fantastic Fifties comes the 1953-1958 Sinatra. "Can I Steal A Little Love," "From the Bottom to the Top," "Your Love For Me," "Chicago," "You'll Get Yours," etc.

The only one you really might recognize is "Chicago," because none of the other selections on the album have ever appeared in any kind of album form before and two sides have never before been released.

As with the previous album, it's really a kick listening to the vintage of Sinatra, and especially the two numbers from the bop era in '55 with the Nuggets.

GREATEST ANIMALS ALBUM EVER

The Welsh Soul Merchant is at it again or should I say, he's where it's at! As far as I'm concerned, out of everything that Eric Burdon and the Animals have ever done THIS IS IT! The bluest blues, the most of soulful soul, the best interpretations of "Hey Gyp", and the most powerful interpretation of "Hit the Road Jack," Ray Charles' classic hit (which is really Eric's bag anyway).

It builds up slow and comes on stronger and stronger and stronger. Your fingers start snapping, hands start clapping, feet start moving. . . trip out! This album is the next best thing to seeing him perform in person.

It's almost a miracle how the second side of the album has captured the feeling and the soul of Eric Burdon. Having seen the final performance of the old Animals in August and interviewed Burdon at that time, this comparison is not idle chatter.

The next thing to watch for is the results of the session Burdon had with Clara Ward.

Who is Paul Lukather? Be watching this column for information.

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SHOWING AT 8, 30

The Arts

Stonecrop family showing in UCen

Variations within a single related family of plants present an art display being exhibited in the halls of the University Center through Dec. 18.

The photographs were collected by Dr. Reid Morgan, curator of botany at the San Diego Museum of Natural History and are touring the country under the sponsorship of the Smithsonian Institute.

Stonecrops, as the family is known, and their relatives contain a thousand or more in-

dividual kinds of plants living in temperate regions, especially Mexico, the Mediterranean, eastern Asia, and South America.

Photographs can be seen as an exhibition of technical plant photography. However, by focusing on the inconspicuous details present, a study of pattern, symmetry and color result.

Instructional notes accompany the display.

Recital features Baroque music

Anne Anderson, oboist and second-year graduate student in music performance, will present an informal recital of Baroque music for oboe and continuo Thursday at 4 p.m. in Music 1250.

Miss Anderson, a student of Clayton Wilson, is presenting this recital in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master's degree in Music Performance which she hopes to earn in June. She has performed in the University Symphony Orchestra, Opera orchestra, Woodwind Quintet and Santa Barbara Symphony.

The program will include: Sonata in C Minor by G.F. Handel; Sonata in A Major by Telemann; Sonata in G Major by Loeillet; and Sonata in F Major by Marcello. It is specifically designed to illustrate the national styles of Baroque sonatas: the Telemann representing the German, Loeillet, French, Marcello, Italian, and Handel, a mixture of styles.

In the Handel sonata, a violoncello will be used to double the harpsichord on the continuo part to emphasize the imitation between oboe and continuo.

Miss Anderson will be assisted by James Sperry, harpsichord, and Susan Lehn, violoncello.

Ondrejka conducts

Visiting Professor Ronald Ondrejka will conduct the UCSB University Symphony Orchestra in its 1966-1967 debut in Campbell Hall, Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Before recent appearances with the University Opera Orchestra and the Santa Barbara Symphony, Ondrejka was formerly Associate Conductor for the Pittsburgh Symphony and has served as guest conductor for symphony orchestras throughout the United States.

The program will include a variety of works designed, according to Ondrejka, to fit the specific capabilities of the orchestra. For instance, with the availability of two harpists, Gary Brumm and Sally Burdett, the symphony is able to include on the program Debussy's "Prelude a L'Après-midi d'un faune," in which professional orchestras are often forced to use only one harp.

This tone poem, one of Debussy's best-known orchestral works, was completed in 1894 and is a very free illustration of the poem of French Impressionist Stephane Mallarme.

The high quality of the orchestra's flute section was also taken into consideration in the selection of this piece. The flute solo which opens the Debussy will be played by Nan Butler, while Charlotte Brown will be the final number.

The concert will open with "Music for Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet" by contemporary American composer David Diamond. The work is divided into five sections: Overture, Romeo and Juliet's Balcony Scene, Romeo and Friar Laurence, Juliet and her Nurse, the Death of Romeo and Juliet.

Included on the program will be a work by UCSB graduate student in music, Newell Hendricks. The piece, "Odysseus Theme" was written this year. The composer has presented many compositions, among them a Christmas Cantata for

Orchestra and soprano, tenor and baritone soloists.

A standard classical work, Haydn's "London" Symphony, No. 104 in D major, will conclude the concert. This symphony is the seventh of Haydn's last twelve, known collectively as the "London" or "Salomon" Symphonies.

Concertmistress of the UCSB Symphony Orchestra Patricia Aiken, is a sophomore violinist. Ondrejka expects an "excellent performance because of the fine spirit and hard work of the orchestra members."

No admission will be charged.

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Technocracy proposes tax elimination

(Continued from p. 1)
Karen Jensen, is a senior at UCSB. Technocrats, as a booster to the technology and scientific tools of America, propose education "for all up to the age of 25."

NEW SYSTEM

While believers of the philosophy do not stress destruction of present systems, they do propose the elimination of politics, taxes, insurance, and mortgages. Instead, "we base our concepts on the distribution of abundance, rather than attack of scarcity," Jensen comments.

"Thought should be applied to objective reasoning. It's too personalized now," he notes. If competition and other facets of the capitalist system were eliminated, technocrats believe the road to technological Utopia would be open.

Franklin Roosevelt and Al Smith first popularized the theories of technocracy. In fact, before the New Deal the weak

organization had published less than 12,000 words.

Jensen, a Denmark-born veteran of Technocracy, Inc., became interested in its concepts more than thirty years ago. At present, like the organization's founder, he is retired.

"I live in contempt for, yet possess no bitterness toward, Big Business," Jensen was a movie producer before his present interest in technocracy developed.

PURSUING HAPPINESS

When asked what people would do with the other 20 hours of the day, if working hours were reduced to only four hours, he replied that "We could use the time to truly pursue our happiness."

Thus, while Technocracy favors radical changes in economics and politics, they base their ideas on the original "Pursuit of Happiness" concept.

Also taken from the past is the symbol of the organization: a half-filled circle called the

monad. The Greeks and Chinese were among various users of the strange symbol.

"Dynamic balance of motion," is the meaning of the monad. In essence, technocrats seek such a balance in the Continent. "Leveling off the amount of energy now overused," Jensen emphasizes, "would be a start towards this balance."

GENERAL PLAN

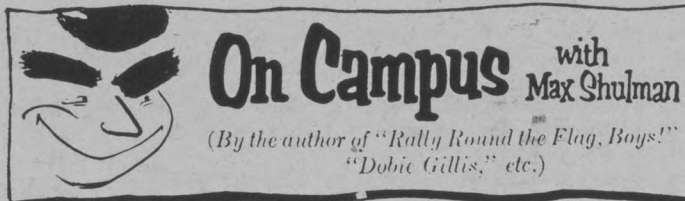
While the only material, present proposal is that of withdrawal from Viet Nam, they do favor a future based on their philosophical concepts. A general "design" or "plan" to revolutionize housing conditions, education, health, retirement, politics, and the existing money system, is being promoted by the technocrats.

Seemingly its proposals are broad and limited. On the other hand, Jensen reminds critics that the Continent is "an area of over 10 million square miles."

CCRC meets tonight

Much can be learned through conversation about the attitudes of many Santa Barbara educators toward minority group students and the impression this makes on those students.

Civil Rights Coordinating Committee and other interested students are welcome to meet this evening about 6:30 in front of UCen 2284. Several high school students from Santa Barbara have been invited to attend Jerry Simmons' evening class on alienation. Afterwards there will be entertainment and refreshments in UCen 2284.



'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beauteous coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

*Here's some water
And here's a rock.
I love you, daughter,
Around the clock.*

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

*Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous sacro-iliac!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back!
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,
May your caudal never dawdle,
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!*

* * *

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.

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P.S. And don't miss the "Prison of Socrates" folk music program on KGUD-FM Monday through Thursday with Chuck Lee with featured portion from the Nexus Club in Goleta

Tricky trades could bring Dodgers a flag

BY DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Hey Buzzie! While biding time between classes, we've solved the 1967 Los Angeles Dodger dilemma for you.

First of all, Maury Wills had to go, so that was done. Somebody had to fill the starting spot Koufax left, so that was done. And the Los Angeles has needed a third baseman longer than it's needed Northern California water, so that was done, too.

Not only that, but with two even trades involving key players, the

Dodgers can once again win the National League pennant.

The key to the whole thing is sublimating natural rivalries, for Walter O'Malley has never traded with the Angels and tried only once with the Giants. That was when Jackie Robinson decided he'd rather retire than play for the enemy.

To start with, the Dodgers shuttle off All-star shortstop Wills and a so-so pitcher, like Joe Moeller, for San Fran third sacker Jimmy Davenport and outfielder Jesus Alou. Wills could bring a pennant to the Golden Gate, but without a solid

third baseman and a good hitter in right after the next trade, LA will struggle to finish in the majors.

The second half is to put Ron Fairly and Ron Perranoski on a cross-town bus to Anaheim for Dean Chance. The halowearers desperately need a reliever and Fairly clutch hitting; with Alou in Chavez Ravine after the other trade Fairly became expendable to the Dodgers.

Only one thing remains crucial for Los Angeles after these deals; Tommy Dean, the rookie-to-be in April, will have to make it big at shortstop, or the load will fall on

the slumping shoulders of John Kennedy and Dick Schofield.

Regardless of that, the Dodgers will be stronger than ever before.

Imagine the lineup:

Alou, rf
Davenport, 3b
Willie Davis, cf
Tommy Davis, lf
Lefebvre, 2b
Roseboro, c
Parker, 1b
Dean, ss
Chance, p
Not bad, eh Mr. Bavasi?

STUDENTS' BASKETBALL TICKET PLAN ANNOUNCED

Exchange policy in use again

The limited seating capacity of UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium will once again this year necessitate the use of a student ticket exchange procedure for all Gaucho home basketball games.

This procedure, designed to allow students to pick up their individual game tickets in advance and alleviate the problem of people having to be turned away at the door on the nights of games, will begin Wednesday (tomorrow) with tickets for the home opener against Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) on Thursday, Dec. 1.

HALF THE GYM

A total of 1800 student tickets, representing half of the seating capacity of the gym, will be placed on exchange at the Intercollegiate Athletics Office (Robertson Gymnasium 1004) the day prior to and the day of each of the 11 home games. For the Cal Poly game, the hours of exchange will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday (tomorrow) and from 8 a.m. to

til game time on Thursday.

Students must present their student body cards for validation in order to pick up the special ticket that will allow them admission to the student rooting section. To afford ample opportunity for all students to attend, each individual student will be issued a maximum of two tickets---and he or she must have a student body card for each ticket desired.

PAY FOR TWO

In addition, there will be an admission charge of 50¢ for two intersectional games, the first of which will be on Saturday, Dec. 10 when UCSB hosts Seattle University. This charge is in accordance with the policy adopted by Legislative Council to charge students for two games per season in order to help underwrite the appearance of top name teams at UCSB.

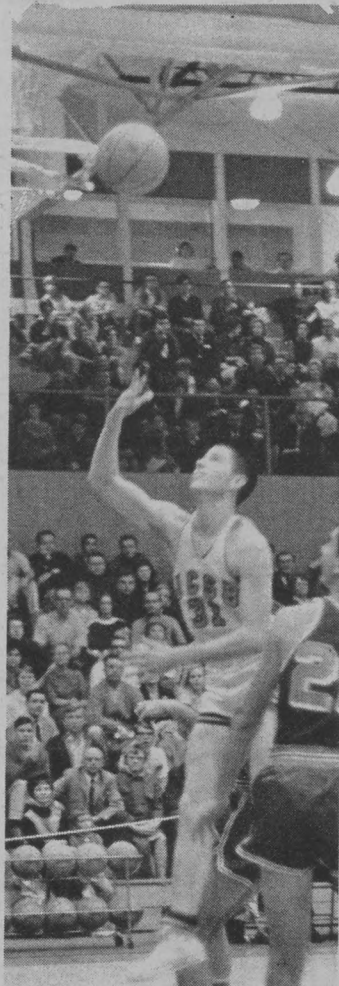
The other date this season for which students will be charged is Saturday Jan. 28 when the Gauchos meet the USC Trojans.

Lacey Lost

Edgar Lacey, one of the starting forwards on UCLA's basketball team, has been lost for the season, coach John Wooden announced.

Lacey failed to recover from a fractured left kneecap which caused him to miss the last seven games of the Bruin's 1966 season. Lacey, scored 245 points in only 18 contests last year but hit for 347 his sophomore season and led UCLA in rebounds with 305.

Despite the loss, the Bruins will remain solid favorites to defeat the Gauchos in the January 21st tilt in Los Angeles.



UP AND OVER--Senior guard Howie Demmelmaier, elected co-captain by his teammates, will be a key to Gauchos cage success. The season starts Thursday.

Sig Eps fight to stay alive

Sigma Phi Epsilon battles for its intramural life today when it takes on SAE at 4 p.m.

Assuming Lambda Chi Alpha knocked off Alpha Delta Phi while this was being printed yesterday, the Sig Eps need a win today to force a playoff with the Lambdas which would decide the fraternity football king.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, meanwhile, finds themselves with only the spoiler's role left, after

leading the league most of the way. A win today would give them a second place tie with the Sig Eps and boost Lambdas to the crown, while a loss would drop them to fourth behind Sigma Pi.

For the Sig Eps, who have only lost to Sig Pi and who earlier toppled Lambda Chi in the latter's only defeat, Craig Rubenstein will be passing against the SAE defensive backfield which tops all flaggrabbers in interceptions.

Also, the Sig Eps boast a top both-ways halfback in Bruce Williams and probably the number one linebacker in Pete Hall.

SAE, meanwhile, features a tough defense around rusher Mike Erne and a hardhitting offense directed by quarterback Roger Williams.

Big IM weekend

Saturday, December 3, two-man volleyball competition beginning at 9 a.m., and at 10 a.m. the team Tug-o-War will be held. All entrants must be present at 9 a.m., December 3, at Robertson's Gym to retain entry.

At 3 p.m. on the same day the cross country meet will be run on the 1.8 lagoon course.

On Sunday, December 4, the finals of 2 man volleyball take place in Robertson Gym.

Entries for these three events are due Wednesday, November 30 at 4 p.m. in Bldg. 421, Rm. 214.

Harriers 6th in Regionals

Santa Barbara finished a disappointing sixth in the NCAA Pacific Coast Cross Country Regionals run last Wednesday at the Fresno State Lake Millerton course.

UC Davis, although finishing no one higher than fourth, captured the team title with 75 points, nosing out Seattle Pacific and Sacramento State at 76 each.

Terry Record of Cal Poly captured the individual title with a 21:45.4 clocking, and two Fresno harriers also ducked under 22 minutes.

Jimmy Allen, running his last race as captain, topped the Gauchos contingent with a 22:05 timing, good for fifth. Jeff Rawlings, usually the front UCSB finisher, placed eighth at 22:14.

FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

RUSHING				
Player	TCB	NYG	Avg.	TD
Thomas	189	743	3.9	8
Hitchman	105	429	4.1	9
Shubin	49	333	6.8	0
Burrill	38	173	4.5	2
Almond	26	158	6.1	0
Walker	26	119	4.6	2
Forrest	10	103	10.3	1
Kovalcheck	12	75	6.3	0
Corlett	2	36	18.0	0
Vallerga	3	23	7.7	1
Olson	11	16	1.5	1
Blower	1	3	3.0	0
Wages	1	3	3.0	0
Littlejohn	1	2	2.0	0

UCSB	474	2216	4.7	24
Opponents	428	1552	3.6	9

PASSING				
Player	PA	PC	PT	Yds. TD
Hitchman	190	91	7	1333 8
Walker	15	8	2	80 1
Olson	3	3	0	39 1

UCSB	208	102	9	1452 10
Opponents	230	114	21	1485 13

PASS RECEIVING				
Player	Rec.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
Priest	29	459	15.8	3
Vallerga	18	342	19.0	2
Shubin	14	168	12.0	2
Blower	10	144	14.4	1
Burrill	10	139	13.9	0
Burnett	7	81	11.6	1
Shubin	7	48	6.9	0
Barker	2	24	12.0	1
Smith	2	21	10.5	0
Almond	2	16	8.0	0
Olson	1	6	6.0	0
Thomas	0	16	...	0

UCSB	102	1452	14.2	10
Opponents	114	1485	13.0	13

TOTAL OFFENSE				
Player	Plays	NYR	NYP	Net Avg.
Hitchman	295	429	1333	1762 6.0
Thomas	189	743	0	743 3.9
Shubin	49	333	0	333 6.8
Walker	41	119	80	199 4.9
Burrill	38	173	0	173 4.6
Almond	26	158	0	158 6.1
Forrest	10	103	0	103 10.3
Kovalcheck	12	75	0	75 6.3
Olson	14	16	39	55 3.9

Corlett	2	36	0	36 18.0
Vallerga	3	23	0	23 7.7
Blower	1	3	0	3 3.0
Wages	1	3	0	3 3.0
Littlejohn	1	2	0	2 2.0

UCSB	682	2216	1452	3665 5.4
Opponents	658	1552	1485	3037 4.6

TEAM STATISTICS		Opponents
UCSB	194	166
122	Total First Downs	81
53	First Downs Rushing	74
19	First Downs Passing	11
2216	First Down on Penalties	1552
1452	Total Yards Rushing	1485
1452	Total Yards Passing	1485
682	Total Offensive Plays	658
682	Avg. per game	658
3668	Total Offensive Yardage	3037
3668	Avg. per game	3037
59	Number of Penalties	71
680	Number of Yards Penalized	732
68.0	Avg. per game	73.2

33	Number of Fumbles	14
16	Number of Fumbles Lost	9

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
UCSB	51	80	38 92-261
Opponents	26	46	20 87-159

SCORING				
Player	TD	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	FG Pts.
Chapple	0	33-30	0-0	16.9 57
Hitchman	9	0-0	0-0	0-0 54
Thomas	8	0-0	0-0	0-0 48
Priest	3	0-0	0-0	0-0 18
Vallerga	3	0-0	0-0	0-0 18
Burrill	2	0-0	0-0	0-0 12
Keever	2	0-0	0-0	0-0 12
Walker	2	0-0	0-0	0-0 12
Forrest	1	0-0	0-0	0-0 6
Burnett	1	0-0	0-0	0-0 6
Olson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0 6
Barker	1	0-0	0-0	0-0 6
Blower	1	0-0	0-0	0-0 6
Bad center snap	0	1-0	0-0	0-0 0
UCSB	34	34-30	0-0	16.9 261
Oppnnts	23	16-13	7-1	4-2 159

HAND MADE
KANDALS
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Contact with individuals is chief function of RA's

By DAVE COURT
Reporter

(Part One in a series)

"To everything there is a season;" a time to be flexible, a time to be firm; a time to be friendly, a time to be fatherly; a time to advise. This, in summation, seems to be what a Resident Assistant (RA) is all about.

According to Margaret Getman, Dean of Student Residents, "The guiding principle (behind the idea of having RAs) is a belief in the individual student living in the residence halls" and a corresponding belief that "each student should have some personal contact with someone who is knowledgeable about the University and student life."

To this end, an RA should be "available to every student and should be an advisor to hall government." The "policeman" angle should be "farthest from the function of an RA." The RA should only assume the enforcement role when and if the residents don't assume the responsibility themselves.

200 APPLICANTS

There are 87 RAs in the RHA and in Isla Vista League (IVL) combined, averaging approximately one to every 50 students. Last year there were more than 200 applications for an RA-ship, while this year, when sign-ups starts at the beginning of the Winter Quarter, Richard Jensen, Assistant Dean of Men, expects about 10 per cent more.

With this abundance of applicants, a selection committee

composed of five members of the Dean of Students staff considers every aspect of the aspirant's personality, not concentrating on any one as being more important than another. Scholastically, according to Jensen, there is "no hard, fast line. We have found that a person with a 2.2 can be a better RA than one with a 3.0."

Socially, Jensen commented that "We wouldn't select known felons." Dean Getman qualified this statement by remarking that the committee looks at "present qualities" as being more valuable indicators than past actions.

VOLUMINOUS FORMS

In order to be considered for an RA-ship, a person has to struggle through hell and high water. There are forms for recommendations from students, forms for recommendations from faculty, optional forms for recommendations from employers, and application forms for stating, in eight lines or less, "Why do you want to be a Resident Assistant?"

Monetarily speaking, though, the effort would seem to be worthwhile, since all RAs, both in RHA and IVL, receive full room and board or its equivalent in those residence halls where the residents do their own cooking.

Why do the RAs do it? What do they feel they get out of the experience? What do they feel the RA role should entail? The next article in this series will give some insight into these and other questions from the RA's view-point.

I.B.S. group broadcasts at UCSB; 'sets important precedents'

Student radio personnel from the western United States converged on UCSB this past weekend for the Inter-Collegiate Broadcasting System conference held at Francisco Torres.

The conference was designed so that the delegates could exchange ideas about various phases of student radio.

Tom Adams, conference director from UCSB, commented that "this conference set several important precedents that

we hope will be carried out in the future.

For the first time the delegates were housed and fed at the conference.

"Also, a new idea was sending out all of the literature to each of the member stations. Each delegate received a 'Soul Pack' that contained all the information he needed for the conference, including such items as a Letter from AS President

Jay Jeffcoat and a booklet from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions."

The conference featured speeches by Chancellor Cheadle and Phillip Essman, consultant on Educational Media for the Los Angeles County Schools.

The discussion sections were the most fruitful portion of the conference. Topics ranged from the philosophy of college radio to the best ways of setting up a control board in the studio.



Classified ad forms available in UCEN Rm. 3135

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

ALL Honors-at-Entrance students who had their picture taken please come to the La Cumbre Office (UCen 3109) to identify yourselves this week.

HUSTLERS' Handbook is on sale now: Campus Bookstore.

EXPERIMENT in International Living-past experiments please contact Sue Schaefer, 968-9060 or Nancy Denton, 968-9041 now!

DROOL with a Dolemetzsch from Frances Dwight's Recorder Center, House of Baldwin, 1209 State, S.B., afternoons from 1:30 except Thursdays.

TOWN Cab university community. No min-ask about SCRIPTBOOK discounts. 962-6811.

COLLEGE Seniors: Even if you plan to enter the military service after graduation, talk with Pacific Telephone now. . . they may have a spot for your before you leave--or after you return. See your Placement Office now or call: Mr. Perry Carter, College Relations Supervisor, 117 East Colorado, Room 602, Pasadena, California, 91101, 213-791-2887 (Collect)

QUALITY counts. Bryant - Ortale Jewelers 812 State, El Paseo.

AUTOS FOR SALE-3

'61 ALFA Romeo 1300 Spyder call 968-7308 see at 6702-A Del Playa Dr.

66 CHEV SS or 66 Ford XL, ea. \$2400. Call Fred or Chuck 063-2021 or 967-6011 or eves, 965-1383

'55 Ply V-8, auto, trans, new tires batt, \$100 or best offer, 968-5403

FOR RENT-5

SUBLET; lease for 1 qtr, may be extended, spacious 1 bdrm apt., close to school, \$110 mo, call Marcia 968-2853.

NEED girl to sublease for 2nd & 3rd qtrs, Somerset, desperate! 968-8179 or message at 968-7110

2 BEDRM 1 1/2 bath for 1-4 girls, call 968-5592 after 3

VERY large quiet 2 bedrm apt available for 4 girls winter & spring qtrs, \$55 ea., many extra features, Shibui Apts., 6621 Picasso Rd., #3, 968-6767

SUB-LET studio apt. from Dec., 968-3707

SAVE \$100 on Francisco Torres contract for 2nd & 3rd qtrs, Fritz, 968-2454

SPLIT level apt w. fireplace for winter quarter \$55 mo., 968-8673

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath beach front duplex. Newly furnished, including new carpeting, \$50 per mo. per student. For details call John T. Willis, agent, 967-5536 or 964-1238 evenings.

NEED man (prefer grad student) to share 2 bedroom apt, winter, spring qtrs. 6745 B Sabado Tarde 968-5024.

HOPE Ranch Guest Room - private entrance, bath, idyllic privacy, quiet, near beach, \$55 967-1826, after 5

FOR SALE-6

SLIGHTLY used Polaroid swinger, \$10; complete works de Sade, \$9.50; 1950 Dodge, \$39.50 (it runs!) 964-4378

9'10" ROTH surfboard, fast, pretty, no dings, \$75, must sell quick, 968-5961

TAPE Recorder, Grundig TK-14, one year old, perfect condition, \$50, 968-7442

ARMY jackets, 2.95; orange flight suits, 4.88; white sweatshirts- sm med only \$1; ammo boxes 50 cal., 2.29; 30 cal., 1.29; 30X72 bunk mattresses 8.89; air force sun glasses from 1.98; navy watch caps .98; navy togues, 1.19; navy peacoats, 19.95; hooded sweatshirts 2.98; 8800 mer's OD rain parka, 4.95; 2-8802 (camouflage rain parka, 5.98; We buy-Sell-Trade or Rent, Dunall's 605 State

LOST-10

GIRL'S brown corduroy coat, reward, please call Gayle at 968-4676

LOST Classics 38 notebook (red) reward, Paul 968-6948.

MOTORCYCLES-11

66 BSA lightning 650cc Dual carbs leaving town, 1st \$900 takes, 968-4855.

'65 HONDA 50cc, 3000 mi., ex cond \$199 Bell Hel \$25, 962-6379 aft 9 pm

PERSONAL-12

PIEDGE Henninger--you're going to trip, stumble and fall!

MUY Bueno B-Day Bonnie-R.R. Whiskey Sours await on Del Playa

JIM H. Happy 21st - Love & kisses, Jack

CONGRATS Lill upon citizenship #10, 11, 12, 208

DINNER by candlelight is more fun buy them at BeeZzz's, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

WOULD you believe? Hustlers' Handbook Nov. 28.

Lonely? Joe Rents TVs, Ph 965-5555, 3001 State St.

SERVICES OFFERED-15

TOO busy to clean your apt. or do your washing? I'M NOT, your apt. will be cleaner than when you moved in, fee dependent on size of job, call Jill, 968-8008, 11 a.m. to p.m.

ALTERATIONS, REWEAVING, 6686 Del Playa, Ph. 968-1822

CARS Opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-R Orange Ave., 964-2883

TRAVEL-16

EUROPE 12 weeks from June 14, \$324 by Propjet \$394 by Jet Charter. Apply early to Michael Fox c/o Sierra Travel, 9875 Sta. Monica Blvd. Beverly Hills, CR 4-0729.

NEED ride to New York, will share expenses, call 968-7450

TUTORING-17

EXPERIENCED tutor French & German, 963-4042

EXPERIENCED SPANISH TUTORING, 968-6657

TYPING-18

TYPING, exper. fast, 3 pg for \$1 call Jill, 968-8008, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

TYPIST, 9 years' experience; term papers, theses, dissertations, Mrs. Gibson, 968-1984

TYPING - expert, fast, 35¢ page, call Mrs. Grosser at 965-5831

WANTED-19

3rd GIRL roommate, spacious apt., 1 blk. from campus, \$47/mo., 968-4657

GIRL roommate for 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$40 mo. apt on Sabado Tarde, 968-4773

GIRL to share 1 bedroom apt., \$50 mo., no lease, 6672 Abrego, 140, 968-6921

NEED 1 girl for 4-man next to campus, \$45/mo., wtr, & spr qtrs., call 968-8173

2 GIRLS to share 2 bdr Del Playa apt., \$55 ea., 968-1994

WANTED: Girl roommate (Pre-Grad) for wtr. & spr. qtrs., \$57.50 mo., ph. 968-6991 after 5 p.m.

FOURTH roommate needed, 4 girl apt. 6518 Sabado Tarde Apt. #1, 968-8788

GIRLS to share beach apt, fireplace, view, 968-8383, 6565 1/2 Del Playa

NEED 1 man immediately, upstairs apt. w/large balcony, \$46 mo., 968-7860.

GIRL for 1 berm apt, prefer frad, or upper div. student, \$60 mo., 968-4391.

SINGER for an already formed R & R band, Call 968-4576

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