

Sidney Cohen on psychedelics.. a very attractive fad?

By GARY ALBERS
Staff Writer

Editors Note: This is the first of a series of articles to be printed by the EL GAUCHO on the subject of hallucinogens. We feel this to be an issue which deeply involves large numbers of people, particularly those of the younger generation, and, most intimately, those on college campuses across the nation.

Sidney Cohen, of the UCLA Medical Center, delivered a lecture on LSD to a standing room only crowd at Santa Barbara City College Wednesday.

On the following day, a new California State law went into effect, making the possession, sale, and use of this drug illegal. The lecture was followed by a panel discussion and a question period.

In referring to the use of LSD by large numbers of people during the last few years, Dr.

Cohen stated: "It is not the drug, but the manner in which it is taken, that gives it a value, good or bad."

Cohen, one of the leading authorities on LSD and its effects, opened his lecture on LSD with a history of the broader class of drugs to which it belongs, the hallucinogens.

"The notion that we are faced with some new and different uses to which hallucinogens had been put throughout the ages," citing authorities from Sanskrit Scriptures to Homer.

Furthering his point, Cohen mentioned the use of a specific hallucinogen, hashish, as a case in a point. "Hashish, which is a strong marijuana, . . . was used for varying purposes through the ages - for the most noble to the most despicable." The yogis used it as an "aid to medication," and according to Cohen, are still using it for "admirable" purposes.

"Almost every tribe has

found its psychedelics. If they haven't, they have devised physical means or other devices to procure a state similar to the one these chemicals can induce."

He further stated the case of extensive use of marijuana products in Paris around the turn of the century by such respectable people as doctors and artists. At the time, the action was quite fashionable.

"Is it a fad?" he asked the audience concerning the widespread use of LSD in the face of restricting legislation. He then continued, answering his own question, "I'm not so sure. It has many elements that make it, if it is a fad, a very attractive one, and I wonder whether it will succumb to time and be completely eliminated. I would really hesitate to say . . . The amount of . . . LSD taking is rather phenomenal in this land."

He categorized some of the

more important reasons for vast numbers of people using LSD: "Curiosity . . . Pleasurable effects . . . cure . . . Self enlightenment."

After his sketch of hallucinogen history, Cohen made an attempt to describe the LSD state. In doing so, he delineated several areas in which major changes occur. Among these were the "highly touted visual phenomena," involving all the sensational aspects of color intensification and brilliancy." The other sensory modalities are somewhat less involved," he continued, but still had special comments on the perception changes in the areas of sound and touch. "Self-enlightenment is often given as reason," he mentioned in connection with motivations for the taking of LSD, "because it (the drug) gives people a feeling of unity with everything outside of themselves."

TO BE CONTINUED



SIDNEY COHEN
LSD Speaker

County control seen inadequate

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

(Final part in series)
"Goleta public opinion on the incorporation issue is divided into three basic groups - 1) favoring annexation to Santa Barbara, 2) favoring incorporation as a city, and 3) the unformed. The largest faction includes uninformed, confused citizens."

This was the comment of Dwane Jones, President of the Goleta Valley Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time, Jones announced that the C of C will, in the near future, "conduct public seminars concerning the incorporation issue."

Two other leaders have confronted Jones in the fight. Bob

Murray, a Goleta community leader, heads the incorporation group and is nearing a \$3500 goal for the needed feasibility study. Richard L. Harris, favoring annexation to Santa Barbara, plans to release an independent study of the situation within the next 30-60 days.

Dissatisfaction with present County control has reached a peak.

Most Goleta leaders feel that they don't have an adequate voice with the County. "We should have much better representation on the Santa Barbara City Council, for instance," commented Jones.

Isla Vista students, who would be considered either annexed to Santa Barbara or incorporated with Goleta, complain about County control. John Bell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, says that "The County has provided inadequate services."

For the first time, local IV living groups are considering the situation. Prompted by a ruling that IV students would be considered permanent residents under either situation, Jan Nutter, President of IV League; Alan Schwartz, Chairman of the IV Study Group; John Alexander, Bruce Allen, and a host of other fraternity leaders, are holding meetings concerned with the issue.

A third position on the issue is described by Schwartz as "satisfied, but not satisfied." In his opinion, "At this point, incorporation or annexation would hurt Isla Vista. However, the County is providing inadequate services in that area. While an "independent" IV should stay, its housing, building code, street cleaning operations, and parking situation should be vastly improved."

He also pointed out the need for sidewalks and a county park in the area.

Both Goleta and Isla Vista residents remain dissatisfied with current county services. However, most IV students and leaders favor a "clean-up" change, rather than a political one. On the other hand, Goleta desires better representation, increased police and fire services, and an overall break-away from County control. At the same time, the area's 63,000 residents are divided over ways of changing the situation.



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Proposition Two fate to determine construction

By STAN DAY
Staff Writer

Campus construction is in danger of being seriously curtailed. UCSB would lose over \$29 million for its building projects over the next two years if the State Bond Issue is defeated in November.

Vice-Chancellor of Business & Finance Luigi Dusmet states that if the bond fails, the whole program would have to be re-evaluated to determine what could be worked on with the limited funds that would be available.

Dusmet and Dale Tomlinson of the Chancellor's office report that an estimated \$49.5 million will be spent at UCSB during the 1966-67 fiscal year. The operating budget, which is concerned with the day to day operation of the campus, is slated for \$22 million. The capital budget, which is concerned with the construction program of the campus, will use approximately \$27.4 million.

Dusmet stresses that the capital budget is partially dependent upon the upcoming Bond election.

Operating budget has its largest expenditure in the area of salaries for the faculty, their assistants and the administration people employed on the campus. In the 1966-67 fiscal year this will amount to \$16.1 million for over two thousand employees. The remaining \$5.9 million is used for other expenses such as supplies, research, health services, and maintenance.

Funds for this operating budget are supplied mostly by the state. The State will supply \$16.1 million, with UCSB supplying \$5.9 million. UCSB re-

ceives its funds from such sources as incidental fees, estimated at \$2.3 million, and out of state tuition, estimated at a little over \$5,000,000. The remaining amount comes from such areas as endowments, summer session, sales and services of the educational departments, organized activities, and fines.

Tomlinson reports that the Board of Regents recently approved the 1967-68 operational budget at \$26.5 million. This estimate was based on an expected enrollment of 12,340 students in the fall of 1967 and a 40% increase in academic salaries because of the new faculty members who would have to be added.

A tremendous increase in operating expense is noted when comparing these figures with the 1960 Operational Budget of \$6.8 million.

Tomlinson pointed out that this large increase in operating Budget was not only due to the large increase in the student body but also by the changing character of the campus. UCSB has changed in the last eight years from just a general campus involved in all areas of education.

The graduate program has been expanding with the ultimate goal near the end of the century of a 45% student enrollment in this area.

Dusmet explained that the Capital Budget is difficult to examine for a single year as the programs are all part of a bigger long-range plan extending over a period of several years. Funds must be allocated for preliminary work, then for working drawings, next for con-

struction projects. These allocations and the work would extend over a five-year period. Therefore appropriation for a single year may find one building in the preliminary stages, another building in the working drawing stage and a third building in the construction stage.

The capital budget for 66-67 is concerned with these different stages in the overall academic long-range plan.

Funds for this years programs will come mostly from the state (\$13.9 million) and federal loans and grants (\$9.3 million), the State funds being largely dependent on the Bond election.

Building projects which are dependent on the Bond election include Physics Unit 1, Music Unit 2, Classroom and Office Unit 4, Fire and Police station and utilities and site development. These projects will amount to \$12.6 million.

The Student Health Center has the necessary funds for work. Biological Science Unit II has construction funds available but is dependent on the Bond election for equipment. Resident Hall #6-Step 1 has the funds but the contract has not yet been awarded. These projects amount to \$13.1 million. Leaving an additional million for smaller projects.

Dusmet points out that the Capital outlay approved by the Regents for the period 1950 to 1965 amounted to \$58.5 million. For the period from July 1966 to '71, the Regents have approved a total of \$72.4 million.

Would you believe smog?

"Hazy pallors of industrial smog now cloud the thin air over 7,500 foot-high Mexico City, and the great snow-capped volcanoes of Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl, formerly a backdrop, can be seen only on occasional clear days."

So reports Dr. Berl Golomb, assistant professor of geography at UCSB, who presided over a symposium in Mexico City on the basin of Mexico last month at the Latin American Regional Conference of the International Geographical Union.

In your ear

Three years ago Yale had a President with a mind and a mouth. He knew what he didn't like and said so; he sent many sacred cows to the tannery. A Whitney Griswold once said:

"Athletic scholarships are . . . one of the greatest swindles ever perpetrated on American youth. Their aim is not the education of the youth but the entertainment of its elders."

Now, write my editor a letter and tell us what you think of that. Could be Griswold knew what he was talking about . . .

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

"The Whole Funny Farm"

After spending half an hour on Homecoming Themes, their care and feeding, and almost three hours on Homecoming in General, Leg Council decided to send the whole mess back to Special Events Committee from whence it came. At least the themes part.

But during the Committee of the Whole segment of the meeting, which is, in the words of one of the members, "the whole funny farm," a plethora of suggestions was offered.

So how about "That Wonderful Year,"--one of the suggestions? The Civil War? We suggest Prohibition or maybe the Protestant Reformation, or perhaps the Iron Age.

Then, another suggestion from "the whole funny farm," As in--"The Wonderful World of Entertainment." George Wallace standing at the door of the University of Alabama. Leg Council's consideration of a Homecoming theme. Leg Council's consideration of Homecoming altogether. Perhaps Homecoming as an Institution. After all, one does know something about relative importance.

They cut Nancy Wilson from the Homecoming Show. The rationale was that two big name acts would be too expensive. The Homecoming Dance and Show budget had already been passed unanimously at the last Council meeting. Actually, Nancy Wilson refused to appear because of a news leak to VARIETY. So anyway, no Nancy Wilson.

However, the Righteous Brothers are coming. Blue-eyed soul incarnate over chicken dinners on paper plates, the consumers of which will be dressed up. Which for Santa Barbara means no jams and t-shirts.

There was much debate over the question of whether the chicken dinner would have Class or not. Much debate. Questions from Leg Council members like "Would you take your date to something like that?"

All this is supposed to Start a Tradition. On this campus, comparatively ivy-less but not IV-less, this is supposed to be A Good Thing.

Proposed theme--"Crime and Punishment?"

JAN SHELTON
Editor

Becoming Aware - a Process

Now is when the process of Becoming Aware spurts dangerously into progress.

Now when we are new freshmen, wide-eyed, eager to be everything and everybody, eager to see What It's All About.

Now when we peek into dark corners, seeing the danger, stiffening our spines to face what we feel we must face sooner or later.

Now when we decide to accept the Cruel World, Now when, instead of wanting to change it, we rush to make it crueler.

No sooner do we burn the bibles, cast off the burdensome beanies, buy the first mug at the student store, than we are straining the parental ropes, tugging at the strings of lock-out, pushing liquor at rush.

No sooner do we don the pledge pin that we lose it on the stoop of the library.

Then when the Friday T.G. replaces English class, and the Saturday T.G. replaces Sartre, then we have Arrived. We have Become Aware.

Then the gaudiest pair of choners at the pre-party is as dim as the last light to burn at Minerva, and the brightest goals go as flat as last weekend's Hofbrau.

Then there is nothing to look back upon but last week-end's rave, nothing to look forward to but next week-end's.

In the process of Becoming Aware, we have lost the important factor of self-discovery, the discovery that gives even the barn party its direction.

When we gave away the pledge pin we gave away a heart we couldn't yet claim as ours.

When we threw off the ropes we didn't realize we weren't ready to do the pulling.

In the midst of the regrets, the crises, and all that goes with learning the hard way, perhaps the self-discovery will be there. It is only then that we are beginning to Become Aware.

And the process ceases to spurt ahead, slows down, with some sense, perhaps, of direction.

SUZY CARTER
Managing Editor

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Letters to Editor

Community Aid Board isn't 'sand-boxy'

To the Editor:

If you're tired of sand-boxy student government and want to see results from your efforts, the Community Aid Board is designed just for you. Including four committees of the Associated Students, as well as a number of special projects, the CAB is designed to handle all activities of the AS that involve community relations.

The Tutoring Committee, headed by Rich Alm, places several hundred students in the Santa Barbara School system each year to assist students in improving their basic skills and in mastering difficult subjects. Tutors are used in all levels, from high school on down.

The Charities Committee is responsible for the raising of money to finance the activities of the CAB. Under the supervision of Connie Jones, the committee also acts as a coordinating body for all charitable activities on campus and as a clearing-house for requests for assistance from charitable organizations in the community.

Camp Conestoga, under the direction of Jim Ashlock, provides an excellent opportunity for Santa Barbara children in grades five through nine to become acquainted with the world of nature in which they live. Day camps and overnight camps are conducted under the supervision of counselors provided by the AS. Speakers Bureau, led by Bob Wrentmore, travels around the state speaking to civic groups and working to uphold the image of the University and the students that attend it.

The CAB is financed by Regents matching funds which were set up approximately one year ago in an effort to make the Univ. a leader in dealing with the social problems facing the state today. Funds raised by the Associated Students are matched on a two-to-one or five-to-one basis by the Regents, depending upon whether the project involved is community service or educational opportunity.

A number of special projects also fall under the jurisdiction of the board. The current budgets for the 1966-67 fiscal year call for projects with the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts

of the Santa Barbara area, with the Goleta Boys Club and Santa Barbara Girls Club, with Alpha School for the retarded and elderly, and with Lincoln and Isla Vista Schools in developing their facilities.

At the present time, the CAB has three major needs: (1) a large secretarial staff is needed to handle correspondence and a number of administrative details (2) volunteers to work on the various committees and projects (3) ideas for future projects.

Those interested should contact the CAB office, Building 477 (the old SU), Room 108. Office hours are 9-5 daily.

DOUG GLAESER
Chairman, Community Aid Board



AS President explains apathy 'generalizations'

The headline on the front page of Monday's EL GAUCHO blatantly publicized the governmental apathy and ignorance pervading this campus. The article was a result of a poll which I conducted last April.

The exact percentages involved are of little consequence; however, from these figures some sweeping generalizations can be extracted. First, over half of the undergraduate student body lacks interest in its government. Secondly, three out of every four students did not know who their Reps were, what they stood for, or what they had accomplished.

The immediate conclusion, even without being intimately analogous to James Bond or Sherlock Holmes, is that student government should not be taken seriously and that perhaps "farcial" is a more appropriate adjective.

Not necessarily in defense of our government, but for perspective's sake, one can compare the level of interest and participation in the ASUCSB with that of our local, state and national governments. The literature of political science relevant to this area is permeated with "astounding" surveys conveying the low level of citizen interest and participation (even the lack of participation in the simple act of voting.) An infinite quantity of printer's ink has been universally emitted to explain just why this phenomenon exists. Can we merely shrug our shoulders and write off governmental apathy as an inherent characteristic of the nature of man?

Part of the "problem" may lie with the individual who moves into active participation only on a specific issue. Another answer or rationalization (whichever you prefer) is the factor of consensus. Some of the statistics from my poll do lend credence to the possibility of consensus. For instance, 93.8% of the 259 respondents were opposed to the abolition of our government. Although 68.8% did not know the level of effectiveness of their Rep to Legislative Council, only 5.9% stated that they DID NOT CARE whether he was effective or not.

The question I would pose for the student body is this: Is your approval of the existence of student government a result of a consensus that the Associated Student Government is adequately representing and serving you, OR is it simply a benevolent approval of the activity, since it does keep students off the streets and does provide something for idle minds and vocal cords to do?

This column gives me the opportunity to ask you this type of question. I would like to know your response. Who knows, someday we might be accused of initiating a meaningful dialogue or charged with being truly representative!

JAY JEFFCOAT
President, Associated Students

Vice-Chancellor expresses thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express the appreciation of all of us in the administration for the wonderful cooperation given by students and staff last Friday night during the power failure on campus.

This was a potentially extremely dangerous situation which lasted all night. The entire campus community joined together in preventing accidents and anticipating problems. It was an excellent example of how all of us work together in an emergency.

STEPHENS. GOODSPEED
Vice-Chancellor



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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.



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UC student reform movements not all bad

There is an important difference between Berkeley students bent on reform and "bohemians, beatniks and revolutionaries," who make the campus area their hangout, President Clark Kerr of the University of California said recently.

Reform-minded students at Berkeley, themselves a minority, seek to be constructive, relying on facts instead of slogans, reason instead of emotion. They may have outstanding futures, said Dr. Kerr, "because they are able to work within the system."

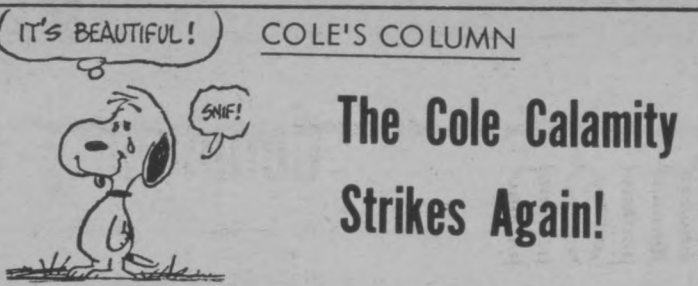
But, he said, "it is important to realize that as many as 2000 nonstudents live in the Berkeley south-campus area." Many of these, he added, are devoted to nonconformity as a way of life, are often extremely irresponsible, and are often mistakenly identified as Berkeley students.

Addressing UC alumni from the San Jose area, Kerr pointed out that Berkeley students continue to distinguish themselves with academic honors.

Undergraduates, he said, include a high proportion of National Merit Scholarship winners and the graduate students rank high in national competitions for National Science Foundation fellowships, Woodrow Wilson fellowships, Fulbright awards, National Defense foreign language fellowships, and United States Public Health Service pre-doctoral fellowships.

Speaking of the start of the academic year this fall, the UC President noted that the Berkeley campus had gained outstanding faculty members from other universities, that confirmed admissions are up 36 percent compared with last year, and

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COLE'S COLUMN

The Cole Calamity Strikes Again!

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The following is an unrehearsed fan letter sent to me by a grateful fan in regards to my Sunday night, nine-to-ten p.m. radio show:

(Cole Calamity, fan letter #1)

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(signed) the scarlet pimp. *****

Yes fans, you too can listen to Cole's Column live (and then some). Don't forget, if your club, fraternity or sorority, underground movement or organization has an activity or party that you would like announced, or if you would just like a record request or dedication--write it down on a piece of paper or plain brown paper bag and/or mail? it to Mike Cole c/o EL GAUCHO, University of California at Santa Barbara. *****

Before going over to the Whisky a GoGo last week, I was cruising the Sunset Strip taking in the people and cars. One of the most striking things was the prevalence of bumper stickers (on bumpers). For instance, on one of the bunny's cars coming out of the Playboy Club was:

HUGH HEFNER IS A VIRGIN--PHILO SOPHICALLY SPEAKING and one of the clever people at Warner Bros. was dressed up as a Russian ambassador with a sticker stating:

DR. ZHIVAGO IS A QUACK Later on I bumped into a couple of members of the group called LOVE. There's new Love afoot. Instead of five members, there are now seven, a flute and a harpsichord being added.

RECORD ALBUM OF THE WEEK: "A Time For Love" by Tony Bennett which has got to be one of the grooviest sounds he has waxed in the past few years. On last week's radio I previewed one of the tracks from the album entitled "Georgia Rose" and the response was fantastic.

University Day needs volunteers

An opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge of the University's terrain and atmosphere will be offered high school students, potential transfer students, their parents and other interested persons at the annual University Day to be held Oct. 15.

Guided tours of the campus will be given at appointed hours all during the event. Students interested in serving as guides are urged to sign up in the AS office, second floor of the UCen.

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DR. STANLEY GLENN (UL), Chairman of the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art, discusses coming season. Last year's pro-

ductions included "The Crucible," "Fashion," "Gallows Humor," and "Desire Under The Elms."

GLENN VIEWS DRAMA SEASON

By RICK RAWLES
Staff Writer

The as-of-yet undetermined weight of the switch to the quarter system has been flung against UCSB's drama department. Instead of being crushed, however, the department, under the chairmanship of Dr. Stanley L. Glenn, has kept pace with the long strides of change and provided for a general expansion.

The most significant result of this expansion is the increase from four to six plays a season. Dr. Glenn stated that the department will still seek out a balance of comedies and dramas, of styles, and of time periods in their selection of plays. Also, the plays will be divided between the New Theatre and the Studio Theatre.

In discussing some of the problems facing the drama department's production increase, Dr. Glenn said that a greater strain would be placed on backstage personnel due to the overlap of rehearsal times. Also, actors would not be able to participate in more than one play a quarter.

Glenn will be directing this year's Shakespearean play, "Measure for Measure." Asked why this particular play was chosen to represent the poet, Glenn said that the play contained both comic and tragic elements and thus represented a change from the pure comedies of Shakespeare presented at Santa Barbara for the past four or five years.

BRECHT CITED

Commenting on Shaw's view of marriage as presented in "Candida" and Strindberg's view in "The Father," two of the plays to be performed this season, Glenn said, "Shaw has a good-natured view of the woman as a black widow spider, while Strindberg is more bitter." Dr. Glenn stated that in both plays the woman prevails, even if intuitively rather than intellectually.

Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," one of the plays scheduled for the winter quarter, is an example of what has been called "epic theatre." Glenn explains "epic theatre" as an embodiment of the "alienation effect," an attempt to divorce the playgoers from their traditional suspended disbelief. According to the epic theatre idea, it is the function of the play "to teach."

Dr. Glenn feels, however, that Brecht does not always succeed in preventing us from becoming involved with the characters and the action. In this respect, Brecht's plays are exciting theatre. In fact, Glenn ranks Brecht with Harold Pinter and Jean Anouilh as the leaders of contemporary the-

atre playwrighting. "The purpose of theatre," Dr. Glenn says, "is to create an experience which moves people . . . to make man recognize and contemplate what he is."

BROADWAY DECLINE

According to Dr. Glenn, plays such as the current Broadway success "Marat/Sade" although classified as "pure theatre" or "total theatre" are not necessarily good drama. So-called "pure theatre" some-

times minimizes literary content. "In this sense," said Glenn, "a circus is pure theatre."

Although Broadway "has just about had it," Glenn feels there is great hope in the growth of professional repertory companies and University Theatre throughout the country.

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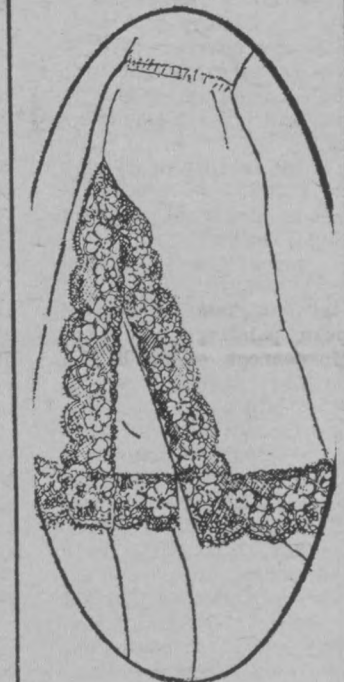
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Their program here, part of the ensemble's first U.S. tour, will include works by Schubert, Francaix and Stravinsky.

Formed in 1951 by Gervase Peyer, clarinetist; Terence Weil, cellist, and Cecil Aronowitz, violinist, the group has earned acclaim for its appearances in Britain and throughout Europe. In addition to its recordings and BBC appearances, the Melos Ensemble has performed at the Festivals of Edinburgh, Cheltenham, Aldeburgh, Leeds, King's Lynn, Hollarnd, Warsaw and the Biennale in Venice.

The ensemble took part, with the London Symphony Orchestra, in the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" at Coventry Cathedral, and later participated in first performances of the work in Perugia, Milan and Venice.

Taking its name from the Greek word for "melody," the Melos Ensemble consists of Emanuel Hurwitz and Ivor McMahon, violinists; Aronowitz, violinist; Weil, cellist; Adrian Beers, bassist; de Peyer clarinetist; William Waterhouse, bassoonist; Neill Sanders, horn player, and Lamar Crowson, pianist.

Admission to the concert is by a C.A.L. Series ticket, or by single admission tickets which are available at the Lobero Theatre and in Building 402 on the campus.



CARL ZYTOWSKI, Rich Easley, Bill Black, and Al Ellington cavort in "Beyond The Fringe," this evening at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

WORLD OF DRU

Paintings and sketches by Dr. Douglas Radcliff-Umstead

are on exhibit at The Little Gallery, 135 E. Carrillo Street.

The exhibition, entitled "The World of Dru," features the four styles of the artist: fables,

pop-art, expressionism, and romance.

Radcliff-Umstead's a winner of both Fulbright and Wilson fellowships. Last summer he produced the first major West Coast surrealist "happening" in Santa Barbara.

Art zooms into Orbit

There are new dimensions to UCSB's Art Gallery this year, with expanded quarters providing a permanent exhibition room for the Morgenrogh collection of Renaissance medals and plaquettes.

The new facility will open officially Oct. 25 with the medallions displayed in their permanent setting.

In addition, the University Gallery is exhibiting selections from the Sedgwick Collection of European paintings and from the Morgenrogh group in the main gallery through Oct. 9. Other exhibitions scheduled during the forthcoming academic year include a selection of drawings from the Emanuel Walker Collection from the San Francisco Art Institute Oct. 7 through Nov. 7; paintings, collages drawings and sculpture from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilder of Los Angeles, Oct. 11 through Nov. 13; and some recent buildings by Charles W. Moore, including the drawings for UCSB's new

Faculty Club, Nov. 6 through Dec. 4.

The annual faculty exhibition Nov. 22 through Dec. 18 will feature paintings, drawings, photographs, graphics, ceramics and sculpture by Michael Arntz, Thomas Bang, Gary Brown, Irma Cavat, Robert Chuey, Steven Cortright, William Dole, Howard Fenton, Sheldon Kaganoff, Bruce McCrudy, Conway Pierson, William Ptaszynski, Ronald Robertson, William Rohrbach, Robert Thomas, Miles Varner and Howard Warsaw.

A display of master prints from the 15th through the 20th centuries is planned for Jan. 5 through Jan. 29, an exhibition arranged by UCSB staff specialist in art Ala Story and Dr. Gunter Troche of the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco.

Pre-Columbian Peruvian pottery will form the Jan. 16 Feb. 12 display, while Etruscan Art from Southern California collections will be exhibited Feb. 7 through March 5.

A retrospective exhibition of the architecture of R.M. Schindler, the first extensive presentation of his work, will be shown March 29 through April 30, and drawings of avant garde artists from the post-World War II period will be shown.

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'Topless' recruiting team denied Cal visiting rights

From S.F. Chronicle, Don We-gars.

Seven topless dancers and a 300-pound press agent were bounced from the University of California in Berkeley on Tuesday. They were the first casualties of direct confrontation between non-students and officials over campus rules.

It all began about noon when Dave Rosenberg, from North Beach, led his girls onto the campus to pass out entry blanks

for "the first annual college topless queen contest."

As the girls--dressed in white T-shirts and slacks or shorts -- began proselytizing (sk) coeds attending an anti-Vietnam rally on Sproul Hall steps, university officials inside the building were deciding to act.

As one said later in a monotone, "We cannot allow outsiders to exploit this campus."

Assistant Dean of Students James Sicheneder soon appear-

ed on the scene to tell Rosenberg that the situation was "in clear violation of our regulations forbidding non-student organizations from passing out material on the campus."

Rosenberg, wearing blue slacks and a rust-colored shirt the size of a pup tent, was indignant.

"Who says?" he said. Sicheneder -- known to students as Den (sic) Fuzz because he is also a campus police sergeant--informed him that the State's Mulford Act prohibited such activity.

The leafleteers rallied to Rosenberg's defense. One of them--who, as the Fire Goddess, dances with flames from her bosom and buttocks-- appeared sad.

"I don't think they like us here," said Maria Bar-ry, a 21 year-old North Beach topless headliner.

As the crowd grew, Sicheneder showed Rosenberg his badge and warned that the girls were also subject to arrest.

Then, with the cool logic possessed by those who know the show must go on, Rosenberg assembled his troupe and was escorted by UC officials to Berkeley city property at the corner of Bancroft Way and Telegraph Avenue.

"A college campus is a great place to recruit girls," Rosenberg said to no one in particular.

Meanwhile, back at Sproul Hall steps, a student speaker admonished the crowd that, apropos of the Viet Nam War, "There is a great deal of madness running through our society."

Baha'i starts forum series

The first in a series of informal discussions sponsored by the University Baha'i Forum will be held today at 7:30 p.m. All of the Forum discussions are scheduled for Friday evenings at 7:30 in the University Center, Room 2272. They will range over a wide number of topics; questions will be welcomed.

Sign snatchers subject to arrest

The "harmless prank" of stealing a traffic sign or any other such piece of public property may result in a fine of \$500 or six months in the county jail.

Dr. Robert Evans, Dean of Men, and Captain Willis Lowe, of the campus police department, agree that students must begin to realize the seriousness of such pranks.

According to the police department, the law states "it is a misdemeanor (both theft and trespassing) to sever any sign, fence, etc. and violators will be prosecuted."

The type of penalty and the amount of the fine depends upon the judge, the value of the item, and the cost of replacement.

The law refers not only to public signs, but to any legally-posted notices.

Pranksters are often unaware of the value of the signs they steal. Lowe says a "No Parking" sign, for example, costs ten dollars, plus labor, and a stop sign costs anywhere from fifty to one hundred dollars.

Offenders are convicted not only by being "caught in the act," but often through the police force's spying the missing signs in the windows of dorms and apartments.

Lowe and Evans pointed out the fact that conviction for such a misdemeanor results not only in a police record in Sacramento, but also a permanent black mark on their school record.

Evans reminds students that those responsible for such popular "RF's" as stealing letters off of Greek houses are also subject to penalty, if charges are brought against them.

Kerr urges Bond Issue

(Continued from p. 3) that more corporations were on the campus this year than ever before to hire graduates.

VOLUNTEERS
Kerr said students at all the UC campuses are taking part in a large number of community volunteer projects. Thousands work as tutors and teachers' aides in the public schools and in special schools for the retarded and handicapped, he said.

"Spanish - speaking students pay visits every week to Mexican - American crop-workers homes in southern Alameda County to teach English to children and parents. During vacations, you will find them teaching English language classes to agricultural workers of the Central Valley.

"Some are Peace Corps volunteers, and some are recruits to VISTA; some spend their vacations on construction and education projects in Mexican villages. These young people go far beyond the individual good they do for people and communities. They are practitioners of an affirmative morality, and have no time for shouting obscenities or shallow slogans."

Kerr urged support for Proposition Two on the November

ballot, providing funds for construction at University and state college campuses.

Neither system, he said, "can do the job without new campuses, buildings, classrooms, libraries, laboratories. These facilities are essential to produce the new doctors, engineers, scientists, teachers, business and professional men California will need in the next few years."

Ortega open for studying

Construction of the new eight-story library wing has caused a pileup in the Reserve Book Room and the adjacent reading room. The librarians are using the rooms for cataloging and sorting books, so students who normally crowd in to spend every spare minute studying are forced out into the cold. Since the Ortega dining commons is large and warm and conducive to study (?), it is open every Monday through Thursday, 8-11 p.m. for studying, no talking, and admiring the Warsaw mural on Ulysses.

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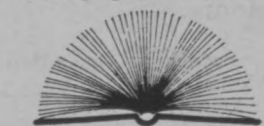
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Any interested persons may apply at the AS office or by phoning Paula Kaatz, 968-6877.

GCF

Goleta Beach will be the site of a pre-game watermelon feed sponsored by the Gaucho Christian Fellowship, Saturday Oct. 8, at 5:30 p.m.

Transportation may be arranged by calling the following persons: For Isla Vista and campus Julie Kuert, 968-2783; for Santa Barbara commuters Lauralyn Wright, 969-0967.

NASA

All scientists are invited to consider the possibility of applying for one of a limited number of positions as astronauts in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration manned space flight program.

Applications will be accept-

ed until Jan. 8, 1967; appointments will be made next summer. Detailed information may be obtained by writing the National Academy of Sciences-Nation Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

VA

World War II and Korean Conflict veterans are reminded that there is less than one year left to take advantage of GI guaranteed or insured loans, according to the Manager of VA's Southern California Regional Office, July 25, 1967 is the deadline for World War II veterans; January 31, 1975 for veterans of Korean action.

Further information may be obtained from local VA offices.

WESLEY

"Sunday dinner and good fellowship" will be available at the first meeting of the Wesley Foundation this Sunday, 4 - 7 p.m., at the University Methodist Church, 892 Camino del Sur. Everyone is welcome. A film, "The Detached American," will also be shown.

UCSB students spend semester floating around

Sailing off into a semester of education and experience with Chapman College's College of the Seven Seas will be four members of the UCSB student body.

Departing October 20 from New York with some 600 other students from the United States will be junior David Boynton and sophomores Marjorie Chaflin, Margaret Snow and William N. Garlington.

They will pursue a liberal arts education aboard Holland-America Line's S.S. RYNDAM, while visiting the cities of Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.

They will end their semester of travel and study in Los Angeles on Feb 4, 1967.

Miss Chaflin, who has previously attended the College of the Seven Seas, describes the program as "a wonderful opportunity to be introduced to other cultures and peoples. It is a unique educational experience, as well as an enjoyable way to spend a semester."

During the Fall 1966-67 semester Miss Chaflin will participate in the Seven Sea program as a student counselor.

While at sea, the students will spend six days of each week in the classrooms, laboratories, library, and theater aboard ship. Faculty is provided by Chapman College of Orange, California.

Students will study courses which can be applied to each subsequent visit.

Visits to cities will include field trips, organized sight-seeing tours, exchanges with students and faculty of foreign universities, and free time for individual study or shopping.

Participation in the Seven Seas program, including tuition, fees for on land programs, and all shipboard accommodations, runs approximately \$2,500. Financial aid is available to students with a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Information regarding the College of the Seven Seas is available from Chapman College, Seven Seas Division, 333 N. Glassell St., Orange, Calif., 92666.

Circle K meets

All male students interested in acquainting themselves with a service club are invited to attend a Circle K informal reception to be held in San Miguel Formal Lounge, Sunday, October 9, at 4:00 p.m. The reception will provide an excellent chance for interested persons to learn about the services and to meet the members of Circle K. Refreshments will be served.

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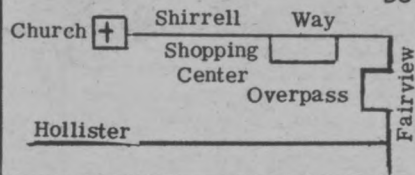
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Automation penetrates speech research field

Some talking machines with foreign accents and a man who paints speech on cellophane are engaged in a partnership aimed at improving both our understanding of human communication and the efficiency of modern language teaching.

The machines are part of the Speech Synthesis Project headed by linguist Pierre Delattre, professor of French at UCSB.

Dr. Delattre, who is one of the few persons in the nation skilled in the painting of speech

patterns, describes his project as "a unique research center for the study of the physical nature of speech and its perception."

Several of the project's electronic machines produce artificial speech by a process which Delattre likens to a player piano which plays the notes on a roll of paper.

"These machines transform hand-painted patterns of speech into very intelligible sounds," he explains. "They permit one to make changes in those patterns in order to find what modification of sound results from each change, and eventually to discover the musical cues by which vowels and consonants are perceived."

The machines, which can talk in several foreign languages, are used to investigate the acoustic elements which distinguish English from other languages that are commonly taught in our schools.

Delattre notes that a few controlled changes in the painted patterns that are passed through the machine can give an English sentence a German, a Spanish, or a French accent, as desired.

"Such a technique for the manipulation of artificial speech," he emphasizes, "is not an aim in itself but a means for discovering the physiological and physical nature of speech and for comparing the perceptual characteristics of world languages."

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Educational Opportunity plan brings disadvantaged students to UCSB

By STEVE TABER
Reporter

Fifty students from culturally depressed areas will be at UCSB this fall for the first quarter of the Educational Opportunity Program instituted by Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds.

"It is striking how eager they are to succeed," remarks Reynolds; "the quality of motivation makes up for the lack of previous preparation." The participants come from various backgrounds, including the South, where they were educated in segregated and inferior schools, from Indian reservations, and from low-income areas of California, both slum and rural.

Developed last fall by Reynolds, the program quickly gained the support of students and faculty. A committee was formed to raise funds for preparation of these students to enter into academic life.

TOUR GROUPS

Various religious groups gave their time for fundraising. A group of faculty members toured the South and areas of California to interest people in Santa Barbara and convince them to continue their education.

But getting the students to Santa Barbara was only the beginning of the program. Special services such as counseling, tutoring and orientation are offered these new students.

Dean Reynolds points out that this program has been tried for many years at Harvard University, with "phenomenal suc-

Packet filing starts early

Registration packets of students whose last names end with A-E, to be filed Friday Oct. 14, will amount to 3000 bundles of paper. The Registrar's Office will allow those students to file their packets on Thursday, as well as Friday, to reduce the waiting lines and work load. Packet filing will be in the Registrar's Office, 8:15 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., next week; Monday, F-J; Tuesday, K-O; Wednesday, P-T; Thursday, U-Z and A-E; and Friday, A-E.

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"We can reduce failures to a lower level than for college students as a whole because of tutoring, special relationships with the faculty and a partnership, on a one-to-one basis, with another university student," reveals Reynolds.

He suggests that this might teach the University something important; "If we took time to provide personal attention to all students, the rate of failure would be markedly reduced. This program could give the University direction in terms of how to operate with all its students."

FACTORS CONSIDERED

Means of choosing students for this program are a combination of several considerations. Foremost among these, according to Reynolds, is a recommendation from the high school.

Other considerations are SAT test scores, grades, and an interview with the applicant whenever possible. Reynolds emphasizes that very few of these students are admitted outside the regular requirements. Loans and scholarships are two of the major financial means for participants in this program. In addition to expanding the present project, he plans to involve high school students from the Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo areas.

Called Project Upward Bound, high school students would come to the campus for cultural and academic events. In the summer they would attend high school courses on the campus amidst an academic environment.

Fall presents date altered

All persons who have received invitations to the Fall Panhellenic Presents should note the date of the ceremonies is Oct. 9, rather than Oct. 8 as stated in the invitations mailed out earlier this week.

Presentations will take place in accordance with the following schedule: Alpha Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Chi Omega from 1 - 1:30 p.m.; Delta Gamma, Sigma Kappa, and Pi Beta Phi from 1:30 - 2; Chi Omega, Delta Zelta, and Kappa Alpha Theta from 2 - 2:30. The public is invited.

Oglesby hired by Antioch students

(Editor's Note: El Gaucho interviewed Carl Oglesby last year while he was on campus for political meetings.)

Carl Oglesby, past president of Students for a Democratic Society, has been hired by Antioch students as an "activist-scholar-in-residence." Oglesby will spend the next six months at Antioch as a resource for student-initiated courses and study projects.

Stressing "open partisanship" as a fundamental to the full exchange of ideas, the program's planners sought an individual who had demonstrated both a scholarly background and a commitment to a social movement, according to planning committee spokesman, Dan Angert.

As an activist-scholar, Oglesby will be encouraged to do the same sort of work he did in SDS, advocating the cause

of radical democracy, Angert said. Oglesby has also shown an interest in working with the theatre, he added, and may write a play during his residence.

Opponents of the program charged that it had been designed specifically for Oglesby and as such demonstrated an institutional commitment to his particular political philosophy.

Committee members admitted that the availability of Oglesby had been a central consideration, but argued that the program had developed as pilot project and will probably be continued with other individuals.

They reported having considered other candidates from beat poet Allen Ginsberg to conservative editor William F. Buckley, Jr.

Oglesby will receive a \$4,000 salary for the six months, paid out of student fees. Another \$1,000 has been appropriated for bringing "visiting scholars" in for a few days at a time.

Apology

"Religions in Dialogue: Man's Quest for Meaning," UCSB Extension Course, will meet Wednesdays in the Physical Science Building, room 101, Santa Barbara City College, not Thursdays as announced in EL GAUCHO. Registration will be extended through next week's meeting.

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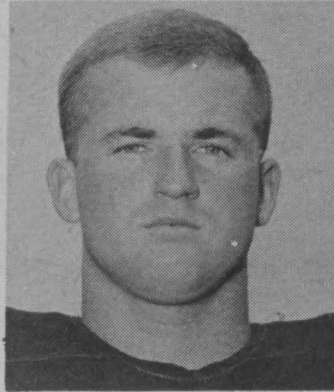
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50	BECKER, Richard (215)	RE
77	*COWARD, Jim (210)	RT
61	*BARRETT, Corky (214)	RG
51	WARREN, Mike (200)	RLB
24	COBB, Mike (170)	DHB(L)
21	CORLETT, Bill (172)	DHB(R)
47	*VALLERGA, Paul (182)	S

Ready to resume winning, Santa Barbara's footballers host the Whittier Poets tomorrow night at 8 in La Playa Stadium.

Cactus Jack Curtice's jolly band enter the festivities a solid 2-touchdown favorite, but the score could be more lopsided than that if quarterback Mike Hitchman has a hot arm.

On the other hand, the Gauchos have scored only three touchdowns in the last five games against the Poets from 1960-64. Last outing, a superior Santa Barbara eleven fumbled seven times and blew it, 19-6. That shouldn't happen again, although the Gauchos showed they could still bobble last week



MIKE HITCHMAN

when they fell to Nevada, 33-17. The loss dropped UCSB from eighth to 14th in the UPI college poll, still a pretty high slot for a once-beaten team.

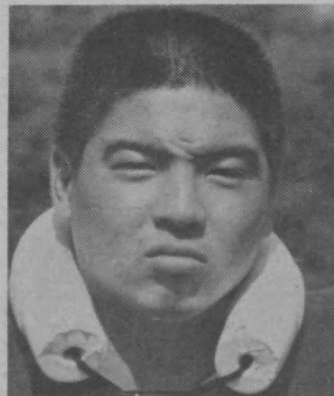
But glancing around the country, the Goleta gang is probably the best college team which has been beaten, and could vault back into the stratosphere with an impressive win to-



MIKE WARREN

morrow night AND and upset victory over Long Beach State a week from then.

But Whittier must fall first. The Poets, 0-3 for the year and with fewer six-footers than a puppet show, still boast a



TED MANEKI

tough defense, pivoting around linebackers Norm Lytle, Mike Younger, and Cliff Bouma.

Yet pass defense has been the Achilles' heel for coach John Godfrey, and if Hitchman and receivers Jim Priest, Mike Blower, and Paul Vallergera can capitalize on this weakness, all the linebackers in the world won't matter.

For the Gauchos, linebackers are also the key, with a pair from Glendale, Ted Maneki and Mike Warren, bolstering the Green Weenie outfit which held the first two opponents to less than 250 yards per outing.

Rally at Noon Today

Head yell leader Bob Thoe has announced that a football rally will be held in front of the Ortega Commons starting at noon today. The Gaucho Band will be on hand for the festivities along with head football coach Jack Curtice and co-captains Preston Hensley and John Keever.

The pep rally will be held in conjunction with Saturday's game with Whittier. It is the first of several planned rallies set for this season and all students, faculty and staff are urged to attend.

Also plan on going to the game Saturday night at La Playa Stadium with kickoff slated for 8 p.m. After their Whittier game at La Playa, the Gauchos return there one more time on October 22nd to meet Cal Poly of Pomona before opening the new facility on campus for Homecoming with a 2 p.m. game against Cal Western November 12.

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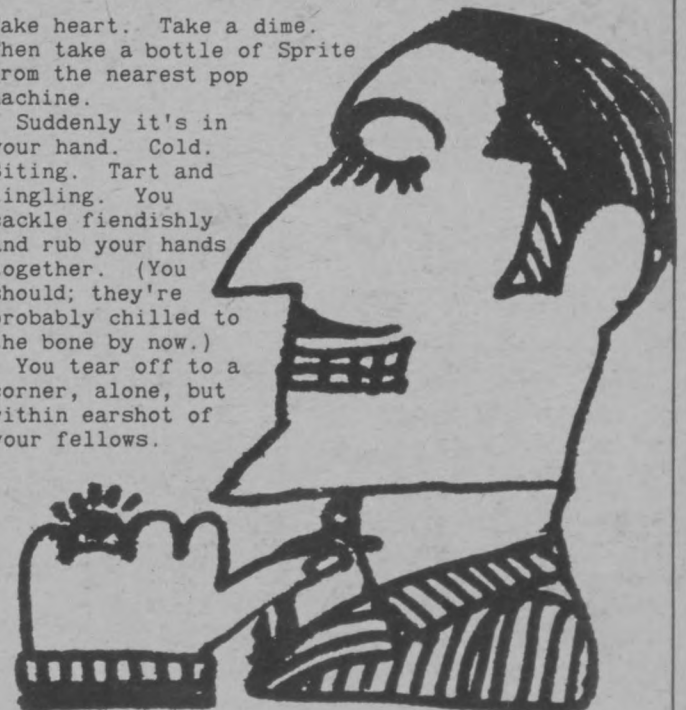
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MERRY MAKERS--Leading today's noon rally and the cheerleading tomorrow night are yell leaders Jim Ahler, Bob Thoe (head) and Kelly MacDonald standing and Rande Martin and Lee Ashworth kneeling. Helping them are song girls Marcia Miller, Carolyn Caldwell, Pam Donnelly (head) Wendi Schmitz and Jan Dunnington.

BUSY WEEKEND FOR ROAMING POLOISTS

UCSB's water poloists, trying to outdo Gulliver, take on three opponents in three different cities within a 24-hour period this weekend, culminating against UCLA tomorrow in the campus pool. Starting the Odyssey, coach Rick Rowland takes his crew to Los Angeles State to battle the Diablos this afternoon at 3:30. Then it's a quick dinner and out to Pomona to tangle with a rugged Cal Poly contingent, and back onto the bus to get back to Santa Barbara in time to sleep a little before hosting the UCLA Bruins tomorrow at 2:30.

The odds could be just a little against the Gauchos when they and the Bruins jump into the Goleta pond: in addition to being a bit weary, the home aquamen will be fighting the No. 1 water polo team in the business.

But meeting the best is nothing new--last weekend, UCSB met, albeit unsuccessfully, No.

2 Southern Cal and No. 3 San Jose State.

FROSH, TOO
Meanwhile, the freshmen, who last week became the first Gaucho watermen of any degree to ever defeat USC counterparts, host the Bruin frosh in a preliminary to the varsity match Saturday.

The Frosh, coached by Bob Gary, are led by Terry McGuire, Kim Smith, Brent Clark, Roger Cornell, Rob Barker, and Tom Honig, brother of varsity swimmer Mike Honig.

Cross country: AAU invades lagoon course

If you get your kicks by watching people run for what seems like hours, turn out tomorrow at the lagoon course to see the AAU cross-country invitational, which Santa Barbara is hosting.

With such powers as Southern Cal, the Los Angeles Striders, and San Diego State dropping in, Santa Barbara will have a rough time finishing at the top.

But the Gauchos boast Jeff Rawlings, who took the individual honors in the four-way event last weekend, completing the four miles in 21:17.1.

Also competing for the Gauchos will be Jimmie Allen, Reo Nathan, Dale Severy, and Rick Schenkel.

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Closed-circuit television still infiltrating campus

The most modern and flexible television distribution system in the University of California will be in operation on the Santa Barbara campus this winter, according to Dr. Joseph J. Sayovitz, UCSB coordinator of the department of educational television and audio visual services.

Twenty-five classrooms in the new Classroom and Office Building No. 3 have been equipped with monitors, and closed circuit cable has been installed connecting the building with television master control in North Hall.

"This means that more than a thousand additional students can benefit from the medium at the same time," it was explained by Dr. Gary N. Hess, coordinator of the television operation.

The increased number of viewing areas will also benefit townspeople as well as students.

When the large lecture building, Campbell Hall, is filled to capacity for a lecture or concert, the remote camera unit can transmit the program to a larger number of monitor-equipped classrooms.

Three other buildings, engineering, chemistry and psychology, will be added to the distribution system around the

first of the year, accommodating an additional 600 students.

These latest steps in television distribution were accomplished by the two campus television engineers, William M. Miller and Marvin (Batman) Osmus, with the help of eight students. The distribution system is expected to be campus-wide by 1970.



ORPHANED--These works of art, presumably created by UCSB students, lie on the lawns of the art building, as yet unclaimed.

Enrollment mounts

A harbinger of mounting enrollment for the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California is seen by Dr. Paul L. Scherer, admissions officer, in the record 3619 admission forms mailed by his office Saturday (Oct. 1) in response to direct requests.

He explained that Saturday was the first day that such requests for admission for the fall quarter, 1967, could be honored. Prospective students still have until March 1 to apply. Dr. Scherer noted that this mailing topped last year's first-day mailing by 500.

"This indicated influx of students underscores that the five new buildings which would be financed by successful passage

of Proposition 2 on next month's ballot are going to be sorely needed," he said.

He added that of the thousands of requests for entrance blanks, only 400 were from out-of-state students.

UCSB would receive \$15,921,000 for buildings and equipment if Proposition 2, a pay-as-you-go bond issue, is passed. Part of UCSB's funds are earmarked for construction of a physics building, classrooms and office building, a music and library building, and additions to South Hall and the Speech and Dramatic Arts Bldg.

Average cost per person during the 25-year life span of the bonds would be 49¢ a year, Dr. Scherer said.

Grad fellowships available for '67

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1967, are invited, according to Professor Charles G. McClintock, Department of Psychology, the local campus representative.

Students who wish to be considered for nomination must complete the Verbal and Quantitative portions of the Graduate Record Examination. Applications to take the Graduate Record Examination must be filed with the Educational Testing Service not later than Wednesday for the October 29th testing session. Appropriate forms for applying to ETS should be immediately obtained from the Graduate School or Professor McClintock.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1967. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by Nov. 1, 1966. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

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Victims aided

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Dr. Herbert Needleman heads the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility which is trying to enlist government aid to transport victims to the United States.

The Physicians were first to respond to a call for aid from the Women's Strike for Peace, an international movement.

A representative of the movement at the United Nations learned of a European group which found 400 available hospital beds throughout western Europe for the South Vietnamese children.

A free barbecue and open house will mark the beginning of a year of social, cultural, and religious activities by UCSB Hillel, the campus meeting group for Jewish students.

The barbecue will take place on Sunday, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the University Religious Conference (URC) Building, 6518 El Greco Road, Isla Vista.

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New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: January 7, March 18, July 1, and October 7, 1967. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific ad-

vice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form, may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Take a free trip

Gaucha Band has 16 positions open for new members. The filling of these positions will increase the band membership to the capacity - 100 members. The band especially is seeking musicians who play trombone, trumpet, or drums.

Activities planned for the band include performances at home football games and a possible trip to Santa Clara. Smaller units of the band will travel to Long Beach and Northridge.

For information concerning the Gaucha Band program, students should visit the band office, UCen 3167, or phone Harold C. Brendle, Director of Bands, at 968-3627.

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