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# El Gaucho

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## 'Battle Of The Bands' Saturday Night At 8

his band will provide the main entertainment for this year's first all- on hand. school dance, "Battle of the Bands," Saturday night in Robertson Gym.

Tickets are now on sale at the Associated Students' Cashier's window for two dollars per couple. Tickets will also be sold at the door for couples. Stags will be charged \$1.25. Stag dancers, both male and female, are encouraged to attend.

The Royal Tones and the Marketts will be on hand to spell Nelson's crew during the 8-12 p.m. sock hop sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity.
Sandy Nelson, currently rated one of the nation's top Rock'n Roll bands, has six albums on the market and has received several gold records. His top hit was "Teen Beat".

The Royal Tones, a popular group at southland colleges, achieved prominence with their recording of "Poor Boy".

## **Nelsons Present** Concert in LA

Dr. Wendell Nelson, assistant professor of music at UCSB, and his wife Marjorie will present a two-piano concert Tuesday at Los Angeles State College.

This will be the first in a series of "Music at Noon" concerts at the

The duo-pianists will perform works by Benjamen Britten, Mozart, and Poulene. They have concertized throughout California and the Midwest and have appeared frequently in local recitals.

## Concert Is Scheduled For Oct. 18

The Santa Barbara Symphony season will open October 18 when resident conductor Dr. Erno Daniel and the orchestra mount the stage in the Granada Theater.

The orchestra's opening concert will be dedicated to the United Nations and music has been selected fitting this occasion.

Newcomers occupying key chairs in the orchestra this season will be Professor Clayton Wilson, oboist; Mrs. Norma Alton, first flute; Charles Haberreiter, violinist; Paul Gregory, first bass; and Ernest Smith, trumpet.

Guest appearances of outstanding artists such as Grace Bumbry, Janos Starker, Micheal Rabin, and Erno Daniel himself promise to make this a successful concert

Ticket information may be obtained at WO 2-1416. Season subscriptions are \$7,50, \$9, \$12, and \$15. Student subscriptions are \$5.

## **Fulbright-Hays** Grants Are Open

U.S. Government scholarships for graduate study or research abroad are available for the 1963-1964 academic year, under the Fulbright-Hays Act.

The grants, administered by the Institute of International Education, provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year in any one of 16

Application forms and further information for students now enrolled in UCSB may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Robert E. Robinson, SH 1313. The deadline for filing applications through Dr. Robinson is October 25.

## Football

Buses for Friday night's football game will leave Robertson Gym parking lot at 7:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by all students at the Commons or Student Union ticket office before 1:00 p.m.

### Originators of the "Surfer's Stomp", the Marketts will also be

Shoes of any kind will be prohibited in the gym; however socks are recommended over bare feet. School clothes, and bermudas, will be appropriate attire.

## AWS Veep

Special election for A.W.S. vice president will be held October 10 and 11. All women undergraduates with a 2.0 overall are eligible. Interested students should sign-up in the A.S. Office by Wednesday.

### **Chorale Needs** Tenor, Bass

One more second bass and one tenor are needed to complete the Modern Chorale, a quality mixedvoice ensemble of some 30 voices. Membership on the choral group, Music 37-137, was accidentally

closed too early during registration. Any student who is interested in singing and has a resonant bass or good quality tenor voice with some experience in ensemble or solo singing is urged to come to the next rehersal, Tuesday or Thursday at noon in music hall 1145 or to contact Dr. Van Christy, director, in

The Modern Chorale may be taken for 1 unit credit per semester toward

## **Hindu Dancer** Here Wednesday

A Hindu dance program will be presented in Campell Hall, Wednesday October 10, at 8:30 p.m., starring Shivaram the 'only authentic temple dancer in the U.S.

The dancer will be assisted by Sita, a Dutch girl trained in Indian dance and music. Narrator for the program will be Australian producer and authority on Indian dance, Miss Louise Lightfoot.

Shivaram has toured Ceylon, Australia, England, Japan, and the U.S. Admission to the program is free to the public.

## "Three Sisters" Revival Oct. 3

Three Sisters, a play by Anton' Chekhov will be revived for a two week run at UCSB. It showed for five performances to turn-away audiences this summer. The performances for the new production will be Oct. 3-6 and 10-13.

The play was originally presented by members of the now defunct Repertory and Civic Theatre groups. Four replacements have been filled in the cast of 18.

Prospective playgoers are advised to purchase tickets as soon as possible. This may be done by telephone (967-5415) or at the Campbell Hall box office. Curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.

### **Council Okays** Money For Film

Legislative Council pledged \$900 toward the production of a motion picture about UCSB at last Tuesday night's session.

Other funds amounting to approximately \$2000 may be received from local and administrative

Other business discussed included request made on behalf of the state-wide administration for student reaction to the proposal of deferring sorority rush to sophomore year. Donald Colman was appointed Assemblies Chairman. Next week's meeting will be in the Huddle Tuesday night.



"A WILDE EVENING WITH SHAW" will feature performances by Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux (pictured). The production, directed by Sir Cedric

Hardwicke, will be staged tonight at 8:30 p.m. in

## **Volleyball Opens WRA** Intermurals

Volleyball Intermurals will begin this semester's Women's Recreation Association activities.

Resident hall, sorority, and independent teams will compete for a trophy in a round robin tournament held each Wednesday night in October. Playoffs will begin in Nov-

Applications can be obtained from WRA representatives, from Robertson Gym, or from the Activities Control Board office. Deadline for team applications will be today at

WRA will soon circulate a questionaire on campus to determine the recreation interests of women

Questions about WRA activities will be answered by Judi Smith, 7-2327. Women's Recreation Association is open to all women students. It is headed by executive board members and various chairmen who work to make recreational opportunities available.

## Poland EIL Topic

Poland will be the subject of a slide presentation and discussion today at 4 p.m. in Santa Cruz lounge. Vic Cox. 1962 participant in the Experiment in International Living's summer program in Poland, will conduct the discussion.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.



MARY LOU PELLAND has been appointed acting Associated Women Students President. Nancy Dean, former President, left school this week because of illness. She is now home in Anaheim.

## Future Job - Seekers To Meet October 4

graduating seniors and M.A. candi- recruiting at UCSB. dates will be Thursday in 431-102 from 4 to 5 p.m.

year and all February, June and August 1963 graduates interested in government and industry are urged

The meeting will acquaint job- able. seeking seniors and graduates with The book also gives hints and file to take advantage of the more offered, and other subjects.

The annual placement meeting for than 50 companies that will be

Free copies of the 1963 College Placement Annual will be given to This is the only such meeting this all present. The 1963 Annual lists some 1800 employers throughout the country, seeking men and women graduates and briefly listing some of the jobs that are normally avail-

making decisions in regard to a suggestions regarding letter wri-career and setting up a confidential ting, interviews, training programs

## **Notice From The Registrar**

After packet filing all changes in official study list must be made by petition. This is an important responsibility on the part of the student. Petitions are available in the Registrar's Office-please check the following to make sure you have met the require-

Change of section Change of major Adding or dropping courses Taking an excess or deficit load

Taking upper division courses while a student with less than

Obtaining credit by extension or correspondance courses for students who have completed 90 units or whose off-campus

work will give them 90 units. Obtaining credit by examination

Graduation matters Honorable dismissal --- withdrawal from University Taking off-schedule final examinations

Taking 199 courses Repeating an upper division course Reclassification of legal residence

**Need Something?** 

## **Check Lost And Found**

Department stores are not the only dealers in retail merchandise. UCSB has its own version of Sears or Wards. It's the Lost and Found in the campus police office. Only here, everything has already been paid for.

This second-time-around emporium handles articles ranging from reading glasses to shoes.

When last contacted, the lost and found said they have 12 pairs of prescription reading glasses and 30 pairs of sun glasses, many also prescription. A pair of contact lenses worth about \$200 is also in the office. Men's and women's sweaters of all sizes and varieties have been found.

These number over three dozen, Books and notebooks have also been lost and found. Students who have lost books this semester and not yet purchased others should check lost and found immediately. Many books, however, from previous semesters are also on the office's

A dozen jackets --sports and zipper variety -- are sitting unused on the shelves as are: 50 multifarious scarves, 5 umbrellas, 8 watches, 2 radios, suitcases, track and tennis shoes. An antique bracelet of highly estimated value has also been turned

The campus police office is open weekdays 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

## **Education Abroad** Holds Open House

The Education Abroad program will hold an open house Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. 'We are eager to have both students and staff see our new quarters in South Hall, Room 2108", says Paul M. Pitman, Associate Director of the pro-

## A Wilde-Shaw Evening **Be Staged Tonight**

Richard Gray and Mayo Loizeaux will star in "A Wilde Evening With Shaw" tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. The production is directed by English actor, Sir Cedric Hard-

## French Shows

'Devil in the Flesh', a French film classic, will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admis-

sion is free. The film, made in 1947, was adapted from the novel of the same

name by Raymond Radiguet. It is a wartime love story which depicts the beauty and despair of lovers attempting to same something for themselves in a period of

hopeless confusion. Also on the program will be Bert Haanstra's "Panta Rhei" ("All Things Flow"). This is a study of the universal flux seen in the movement of shadows, sunrays, breakers, clouds, flowers and raindrops.

An 8 p.m. showing of both movies will cost the public 50¢ and students and faculty 25¢.

## Elston Program **Honors Debussy**

Famous French composer Claude Debussy will be honored next Thursday at 8 p.m. in a centennial celebration. The public is invited to attend the event to be held in the South Hall lecture room.

Composer Arnold Elston, professor of music at UC Berkeley, will deliver a lecture entitled "Claude Debussy: In Commemor-

ation, 1862-1962". The talk will be followed by the performance of Debussy's "Sonata for Harp, Viola, and Flute" by the Santa Barbara Chamber Players.

The visiting lecturer holds his M. A. in music from Columbia University and a Ph.D from Harvard. He has studied music theory with Rubin Goldmaid, composition with Anton Wevern, and conducting with Arthur

Fiedler. Peter S. Odegard of the UCSB music faculty is musical director of the Santa Barbara Chamber Players. The group will feature Susan Balderston, harpist; Norma alton, flutist; and Ann Tischer, violist.

## Frosh Songleader an organizational meeting Tuesday **Tryouts At Patio**

Freshman songleader candidates will present their routines next Tuesday, at noon in the patio of the student union. The number of candidates pro-

hibits the auditions from being held at the Fresno game, where they were originally scheduled.

The 38-year-old Gray, born in London, had his first dramatic opportunity in Barry's "Little Minister" when he was fifteen. Since then he has lectured in American colleges and universities on the classical theatre and acted on American stages in numerous Shakesperean roles.

Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent" was taken on tour with co-star Agnes Moorhead. Because of his success in the dual role of actor-dir success in the dual role of actordirector, Gray was able to obtain the mentorship of Paul Gregory for two other successful tours.

His recent production Christopher

Miss Loizeaux, like Gray, had her first chance at 15. This introduced her to various film, little theatre,

and television roles. After four years she was introduced to Richard Gray who offered her parts in his classical product-

Now at 24, Miss Loizeaux can look back on three years of touring with Gray doing plays of Shakespeare and Fry.

## **Expansion Begins** For Health Center

The excavation in front of the Health Center is the beginning of a three month project to expand out-patient and office facilities for

the center. The top of building 409 across the sidewalk from the Health Center, will be removed and placed at the site of excavation and then connected to the current Health Cen-

ter buildings. Within a month the present front entrance will be closed off and students will use the side entrance

facing Anacapa Hall. Dr. Willard T. Robbins, director of the Students Health Service, noted that there will be "a lot of inconvience while the connection between the two buildings is complet-

The addition will be ready for the spring semester of this school

## Dance Workshop To Meet Tues.

Dance Workshop Interest Group will open its year's activities with at 7 p.m. RG 420.

The group plans performances throughout the year, culminating in its Spring Dance Concert.

Members base their work on technique and composition of modern dance. Miss Patricia Sparrow, the Workshop's director, emphasized that previous experience is not necessary for those wishing

## Nyquist Organ Recital Slated for This Sunday

An organ recital will be given Sunday at 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Santa Barbara by Dr. Roger Nyquist, a recent addition a the UCSB music department faculty.

Among the works Dr. Nyquist will present are by Vivaldi, Byrd, Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Mulet and Walond and his own composition "Sonstasin C Minor Adagio."

Dr. Nyquist holds an undergraduate degree from Augusttana College in Illinois and a Master's in music from Syracuse University.

Before joining the UCSB staff this fall, Dr. Nyquist taught organ as a doctoral candidate at Indiana University. He has also served as an organ and organ theory instructor at Southwestern College in Kansas and as minister of music for the rooting section. First Lutheran Church in Dekalb, Illinois.

The UCSB organist was awarded an honorary doctorate in music by Burton College Seminary in Colo-

He won first place in the American Guild of organists competition in Duluth, Minnesota.

Besides teaching at UCSB, Dr. Nyquist will give concerts in the south, midwest, and on the east coast during the coming year. He has presented over 200 organ recitals throughtout the United States.

## **Committee Positions**

Associated Men Students have reserved 200 of the best seats for tonight's Fresno State game at La Playa Stadium. Men students must wear white shirts for this all-male

### **MUN Meeting** Slated For Tues.

An organizational meeting for this year's delegation to the Model United Nations will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Quiet Lounge of the

This year the UCSB delegation will represent the Congo Republic (Leopoldville).

## **EL GAUCHO** U.C. SANTA BARBARA

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## Editorial Column ... "HINT OF PINK"

Throughout its 94 year history the University of California has worked diligently to maintain a non-partisan spectrum of activity. This is necessary. This is proper. To continue an elite position in an educational system second to none presents numerous problems. Results show the University heirarchy does an admir-

Enter Richard M. Nixon with shouts of subversive and cries of financial irresponsibility. In a recent speech in San Diego the incomparable Mr. Nixon shouted subversive at every controversial speaker ever to lecture on the University campuses, maintaining that the present Brown administration has been lax in keeping these "subversives" off our campus. Mr. Nixon should at least attend to his homework before hacking away at the intellectual segment of California Society.

The University policy as set in 1951 by then President Sproul and as interpreted by President Kerr in the 'infamous" Kerr directives is that NO person may speak on a University campus if he is a PROVEN or ADMIT-TED member of the Communist Party U.S.A. Perhaps this is not enough for Mr. Nixon.

He deals with slogens like "alledged to be", or "identified as". This type of thinking is more than sub-intellectual, it is dangerous. If we were to deny a man the right to speak on our university campus purely by reason of allegation then we would miss some very interesting men, including Chief Justice Earl Warren and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

To present the case for higher education to the people of California is a difficult task. To do this while trying to avoid the fearful thrusts from a desperate candidate for Governor could spell the defeat of allimportant Proposition 1 a.

By bringing up the usual "hint of pink" Richard Nixon has done a grave disservice to the University of Calif-

John B. Mockler

## Other Campus Views

Senator Barry Goldwater, in a recent article entitled "National Objectives," has this to say about the demands of the blacks in the Union of South Africa: "Justice is a worthy objective; but if justice for the Bantus entails driving the Government of the Union of South Africa away from the West, then the Bantus must be prepared to carry their identification cards yet a while longer." The reason for this, according to the Senator, is that the first objective of the Free World must be the final victory over communism, and such secondary objectives as justice must be delayed until this primary task is achieved.

Senator Goldwater's policy, in my opinion, not only repudiates American ideals of political freedom and impartial justice, but is decidedly contrary to the national interest of the United States as well.

Even an amateur observer of world affairs should be aware that the present situation in South Africa is explosive, A government representing a majority of the 2.6 million whites controls the lives and liberty of 1.4 million Indians and 8.9 million blacks---the latter subject to racial policies as severe as any in the world today. The question is not if changes will occur, but when and how.

There are three ways, as I see it, that change might come. The first is for the white government to work toward the integration of the blacks into society and government. This alternative seems highly unlikely, in view of recent repressions.

The second alternative is a Bantu uprising that will make the Congo affair look like a Shriner's Convention. A third and more remote alternative is the possibility of an armed invasion from black African states such as Nigeria, Ghana, Congo, and Kenya. The Indian invasion of Goa furnishes an ominous precedent, one that may soon be reaffirmed in Western New

In either of the latter two eventualities, the unbroken United States record of aid and assistance to an admittedly repressive and unpopular regime will leave us holding the bag again, just as we did after the downfall of Batista. To a black Union government, the U.S. aided the white racist regime; the Russians and Chinese opposed it; hence the Communists are our friends and the United States is our enemy. I don't say this is sound reasoning; I just say that it is likely to find considerable favor under those circumstances. If Senator Goldwater is worried about the extension of Communism, and I often feel that he is, this is the situation he should consider, not the present metastable alliance with a government whose days are numbered, no matter how anti-Communist it claims to be. (Recent moves by the Union to open a wool market in Red China tend to lessen

their "anti-Communist" credentials, anyway.)
What should U.S. policy toward the Union government be? First, we should not bring the racial issue before the UN. It is a domestic issue, and UN interference would set a dangerous precedent. Instead, the United States should stop all military aid to the Union government --- the racists should not be permitted to enforce apartheid with American arms.

The U.S. should apply all the diplomatic pressure at our disposal to ease apartheid. We should bring as many black South African students as possible to study in the United States, smuggling them out if necessary. We should provide thousands of copies of American writings on liberal democracy, in native languages, to the blacks---again by smuggling if necessary. We should aid in any way possible the liberal English settlers in their political struggles with the Afrikaner white supremacists.

Intervention has become a discredited word in our political dialogue. I for one am all for judicious non-military intervention when such intervention promises, in the long run, to extend liberty and democracy under law, to the disadvantage of totalitarianism. Senator Goldwater, certainly no opponent of interventions, would do well to think deeply about where and for what purpose American intervention would contribute to our national objective, before he discards "justice for the Bantus."

> John McClaughry Daily Californian



Uuuuhhhh . . . littering campus . . . uh . . . no sticker . . . uh . . . parking on the grass . . .

## Willson Regards Thoreau's Adventure As Flight From "Too Much Civilization"

"Thoreau turned to the natural world because he loved it and because at the basis of his character goes it was uncomplicated by any self-imposed civilization" commented Prof. Lawrence Willson in his university lecture Tuesday afternoon.

Professor Willson, a member of the department of English at UCSB and a Thoreau scholar, entitled his remarks, "Man Thinking: Why Thoreau Went To Walden."

The university lecturer set out to absolve the 19th centruy man of let-Stevenson, and other leading literary contemporaries who termed him 'lazy", "malingering" and even a "priggish bum."

"Thoreau went to Walden at the edge of his native Concord for reasons which were both practical and Transcendental" Professor Willson reported. This apparent removal from civilization "was no capricious venture, based on Transcendental theory. He had to get away from what was for him too much 'civilization' --- and he had to get away somewhere in Concord,"

The lecturer continued that, 'he (Thoreau) wanted to be as free as the Indian whom he so such admired, to live life 'near the bone where it is the sweetest.' Thoreau recognized that nobody would give him his freedom; he had to take it for him-

Professor Willson said that the distinguished 19th centruy writer and thinker also turned to the "natural world" for the "profounder reason that its conformity to divine law was still as serene and unchanging as it had been when it had existed merely in the mind of God. Consequently, there was in nature no-

it were his own blindness." The lecturer went on that because Thoreau was a "New England Puritan of the latter day, his own purpose was the highest of all purposes; to make moral energy effective again in the lives of men on

thing to obstruct his vision, unless

"Before one can even begin to understand this strange and contradictory man," Professor Willson proclaimed, 'he must realize the fundamental aim. If it be disregarded, then Thoreau indeed becomes an idler and a parasite and a dilettante, and the ultimate judgement must be as severe as Lowell and Stevenson made it. But a comprehension of the Puritanism which lay

far toward resolving the contradict-

"In the final analysis," the lecturer concluded, 'he was a whole man, one who was fully aware of what he was doing."

Dr. Phillip W. Damon, associate professor of English and chairman of his department at UCSB introduced the lecturer.

## EL GAUCHO

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## SPEAKING OUT

by Dannie Shaw

Last year was not a particularly successful one for the Gaucho Football team, at least not as far as scores went. The saying, "Everybody loves a winner," proved sadly true, for the Gauchos were not a winning team last year, as proven by the poor student attendance and poor spirit. But while the moral support of the students may have faltered, as far as the football team was concerned, it is comforting to know that there was

one relatively unknown group whose support did not waver. I am speaking of the Affiliates for Athletics, Santa Barbara businessmen whose aim is to "stimulate and assist" our athletic program.

The Affiliates' guiding philosophy can be summarized by their stated principles, "An intercollegiate athletic program is an important part of campus life and should be encouraged within the broader framework of existing academic and administrative requirements. The emphasis must be placed upon the academically oriented student athlete. Such an emphasis is in keeping with the policies and ideals of the University and should be an element of strength as we develop and expand the activitiesboth curricular and extracurricular -- on this campus."

One of the main functions of the Affiliates is raising funds for grants-in-aid to student athletes. These grants average \$95, which generally covers a student's incidental fees for one semester. Qualifications for a grant are: maintaining a 2.0 grade point average while progressing toward a degree and showing a definite need for financial assistance.

The principal fund-raising body of the Affiliates is the Century Club. Membership requires a donation of \$100.

It may be surprising to know that last year 64 interested Santa Barbara citizens responded to the invitation to join. Optimistically, the club has set this year's membership goal at 150. The Affiliates also sponsor many fund-raising events in town from last year include the Limelighters' concert and the Harlem Clowns' annual basketball exhibition.

Within the Affiliates for Athletics are individual team support groups such as the Football Gridiron Club, the Basketball Hoop Club, and the Track and Field Club. These individual support clubs hold an important position in the over-all picture of the Athletic program.

Their main funcion is not fund-raising, but that of a social auxiliary, or "followthe-team" group. They sponsor the Awards Banquets for team members, bus trips to the games away from club

games away for club members, and on occasion, date affairs for the team

Such active support from local businessmen is unique to Santa Barbara and vital to the university-community relations. Meeting the challenge offered by local enthusiasm is a task not beyond the capabilities of our student body.

## LISTENING POST

### **Associated Stud?**

I enjoyed your take-off in cartoon form on Sir Winston Churchill's remark of the criticism given about a remark made by one of England's royal family.

Yet, I couldn't help but notice on your little publishing information box headed EL GAUCHO, the error in syllabic division of "students". Tell me, who is this Associated

This is but a small error in a wonderful paper, keep up the good

reporting.
GREG SEDOFF

P.S. I think the other cartoon at the top of the page is very much to the point. The loyalty oath in the Federal Loans to Students is unnecessary. Evidently, someone feels that students imbued with the history of the US and steeped with American government are the type of unloyal people who plan to overthrow the government.

### BRIEF NEWS

MISSISSIPPI.....Lt. Governor Paul Johnson personally blockaded the University of Mississippi gates to negro student James Meredith. Johnson along with state troopers met Meredith and federal agents outside the University campus in open difiance of a federal court order. In Washington, Robert Kennedy stated that the Justice department will take what ever steps necessary to enforce the federal court order to instate Meredith in the University of Mississippi.

CALIFORNIA.....President John F. Kennedy will swing into the golden state Oct. 29-30 to enter the heated Guberatorial campaign. President Kennedy is expected to lend his popular support the Governor Edmund G. Brown democratic candidate.

SPAIN.....Flash floods have hit Barcelona Spain and the death foll is now over 1000. Industrial centers were ripped by floods and rising tides and heavy rains.

ISRAEL.....The United States has agreed to send Hawk type misseles to this Middle East state. The furnishing of these missels is in compensation for the Soviet stationing of its rockets in Iraq and the United Arab Republic.

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ALGIERS.....Independant Algeria's first national assembly gave its overwhelming support to Ahmed Ben Bella as premier-designate and asked the former imprisoned rebel leader to form a government.

WEST GERMANY.....The West German Government in Bonn took action that will probably come near to shutting off German's shipping trade to Cuba.

WASHINGTON.....House investigators announced Wednesday that Secretary of State Rusk has been invited to testify next week on what the administration is doing to halt use of allied ships to carry Communist goods to Cuba.

OUTER SPACE.....The Venus-bound Mariner-2 space craft apparently was hit by a micrometeorite Sept. 8 and knocked off position for three minutes until it recovered automatically. Space officials admitted "something happened but said the craft righted itself and was still on its course.

CUBA......Prime Minister Fidel Castro announced today the Soviet Union plans to build a major port i Cuba as a base for its Atlantic fishing fleet.

PAKISTAN......President Ayub Khan of Pakistan bagan a round of high level talks with U.S. officials Wednesday at a breakfast meeting with Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy. Ayub's conference with the President's brother followed up a three hour session at Newport R.I. Tuesday with the President on the international situation which the two leaders called grave.

SOVIET UNION ......The Soviet Union expdouded a 30 megaton nuclear bomb in the atmosphere in the nOVAYA Nuclear bomb in the atmosphere in the Novaya Zemlya area, the Uppsala Seismological Institute said yestarday.



"Let that one go. He says he don't want to be mah equal."

(Idea borrowed from Bill Mauldin...Chicago Sun Times)



Around the cliff the empty campus beach awaits invasion of UCSB coeds for the AWS Picnic Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6. Women students

may buy tickets at the graduate manager's office, from members of their living group or room 1313 in Santa Cruz, through Friday.

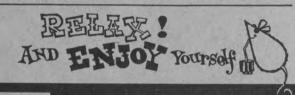
## RHA To Sponsor Annual Confab

RHA workshop will be held today Trainor, Jane Cosgrove, and Lyle and tomorrow at the Circle-Bar- Reynolds will also be present tomountains. The 39 residence hall with new council members. presidents, four RHA legislative participate.

vited to attend. Deans Margaret goals.

B guest ranch in the Santa Ynez take part in informal discussions

The purposes of the workshop are council representatives RHA com- to acquaint the administration and mittee chairmen, and officers will faculty with RHA, to point out new responsibilities to representatives. Doctors Lawrence Willson and and to familiarize new members Robert Blakemore have been in- with RHA functions, procedures and





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### Sisters To Picnic At Campus Beach

Associated Women Students will hold their Big-Little Sister Picnic Sunday. All women students are in-

The annual picnic will be held on the campus beach from 3:30 until 6 p.m. and will feature picnic activities, volleyball and swimming.
Today is the last day to buy
tickets at the Graduate Manager's

office. For 75 cents with an AWS card or \$1.30 without the card. New students will be able to meet and get acquainted with their big sisters, Card files will be available for students to look up their sister's name.

### Coeds Sign Up

All women students interested in Colonel's Coeds membership should turn in applications by 3 p.m. October 5 at the military science department.

Applications are available at the Dean of Women's office, Santa Rosa Hall, Santa Cruz Hall, the military science dept. and the A.C.B. office. There are vacancies for 18 freshman, sophomores, and 5 juniors. Sophomore and junior applicants must have a "C" overall average.

## Gaucho Calendar

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28 O v e rnight-Circle-Bar-B-RHA Workshop, 8:30 Campbell Hall "Wilde Evening With Shaw"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 Robertson Gym-SAE Dance.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30 3:30-6:30 Campus Beach-AWS Picnic. 6-8 Campbell Hall Film Series-"Devil in the Flesh" & "All Things Flow".

### Coffee Shop Extends Hours

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3 4-5 NH 1127 Chimes, 8-9 SH 1131 Soph. Council. 8:00 Little Theatre, "Three Sisters" Play. 8:00 SH 1004 Elston Lecture "Claude Debussy". 10-11 AS Conference Room Finance. 7-8:30 AS Conference Room ANA Council 6:30-8:00-Huddle-Social Committee.

FRIDAY, OCT. 5 8:00 Little Theatre "Three Sis-

lannone is

Cristina Iannone, a 1961 UCSB graduate, was chosen to participate in the 17th annual San Francisco Internship in Public Affairs, Cris ioined 11 other college graduates from across the nation on September 11 to start her training in Coro's program.

By the end of their intern year next June, these graduates participated in assignments with government agencies, political campaigns, business firms, labor union, com-munity agencies, and professional associations.

The interns will also work on two research projects in areas of current public interest, and they will take field trips to Sacramento and other points of special interest in Northern California.

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### WRITE? YOU'RE WRONG

In the recent furor over the assassination of President McKinley, it may have escaped your notice that a nationwide study of the writing ability of American college students has just been

The survey reveals an astonishing fact: that when students have completed their freshman year and are no longer required to take English, their writing skill progressively declines until we come to the fantastic situation where graduating seniors actually are poorer writers of English than incoming freshmen!

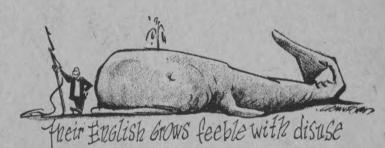
Many theories have been offered to account for this incredible fact. Some say that seniors know less English than freshmen because all seniors major in French. This is not true. No more than 94 percent of seniors major in French. How about the

Well sir, of the other six percent, half-or three percenttake physics, and it is not hard to understand how these poor souls grow rusty in English when all they ever say is "E equals MC squared."

Of the remaining three percent, two-thirds—or two percent major in whaling, and their English too grows feeble with disuse. Whalers, as we all know, do not speak at all except to shout, "Thar she blows!" maybe twice a year.

Of the one percent remaining, it cannot be fairly said that they are poor writers. The fact is, we don't know what kind of writers they are. Why not? Because they never write. And why don't they ever write? Because this remaining one percent of American college students are enrolled at the University of Alaska, and never take their mittens off.

(Incidentally, I received quite a surprise upon first visiting Alaska two years ago when I was invited to Juneau to crown the Queen of the Annual Date Palm Festival. Frankly I ex-



pected to find a surly and morose populace. After all, going through life with your mittens on all the time is hardly calculated to make you merry as a cricket. Not only can't you write, but you miss out on all kinds of other fun things-like three card monte, making shadow pictures on the wall, and lint picking. However, to my astonishment, I discovered Alaskans to be a hale and gregarious group, mittens notwithstanding, and I soon found out why: because mittens notwithstanding, they could still smoke Marlboro Cigarettes, still enjoy that rich mellow flavor, that fine, clean Selectrate filter, that truly soft soft pack, that truly flip-top flip-top box-and that, friends, will make anybody happy, mittens notwithstanding. In fact, Alaskans are the happiest people I have ever met in the whole United States-except, of course, for the Alaskan vendors of Marlboro Cigarettes, who have not been paid in many yearsindeed, never-because how can anybody dig out coins to pay for cigarettes when he is wearing mittens?)

But I digress. What are we going to do about this deplorable condition where college students, having completed Freshman English, become steadily less proficient in the use of the language? The answer is simple. We will make them take Freshman English all through college. In fact, we won't let them take anything else! This solution, besides producing a nation of graceful writers, will also solve another harrowing problem: where to park on campus. If everybody takes nothing but Freshman English, we can tear down all the schools of law, medicine, engineering, and whaling, and turn them into parking © 1962 Max Shulman lots. Can't we?

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## De Conde Publishes New Book

UCSB's Alexander DeConde, pro-fessor of history, recently published the first historical analysis ever written of the American secretary

of state. Dr. DeConde, in his book "The American Secretary of State," gives an interpretation of the secretaryship, including a brief biography of the office. The book was published by Frederick A. Praeger in New York in two editions, hard

cover and paperback.

Prof. DeConde writes in his preface that 'the secretary appears to mankind a symbol of America, the official spokesman of the American Government on matters of foreign policy. His words and deeds have world-wide repercussions."

Prof. DeConde attempts to explain some of the Secretary's history and responsibilities and, especially, his relationship to the President

Taking as his main theme that "the power of the Secretary deon his relations with the President and hence is personal more than institutional." The historian reports that 'power, in the Secretaryship. . . is flexible."

DeConde further discusses whether this "flexibility" derives from the Presidency alone or is intrinsic in the office, itself. A chronological history of Amer-

ican foreign policy from the colonial era to the present, by the UCSB historian will be published by Scribner's next spring.

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The Gauchos, fresh off an opening triumph over Westmont, count on depth this season, as Coach Adams trains his sixteen man crew for



Beat Fresno! Last season it was Fresno 22, Gauchos 14. Let's hope we can reverse that score tonight at La Playa stadium. The outstanding attendance at our first game is a sure indication that tonight's stands will be filled with a cheering student body. As you're guided through the crowd by that sharp - looking guy, be sure you score a few fashions points for yourself in a flaming red wool dress smart campus wardrobe. Round neck and long sleeves give this fantastic dress a sleek look while the pleated skirt adds just that touch of sport that's needed for this occasion. For \$19.95 you can't go wrong and this is a dress you'll wear and wear and wear.

Twist again may be the call heard by The Royaltones, Sandy Nelson, and the Markettes Saturday night, but watch out when those guys swing out with a little U.T. music. Over the summer this dance craze has spread from the University of Tennessee clear to the Rendezvous in Balboa and now to our own Santa Barbara campus. the Battle of the Bands, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is going to be big! And remember, for those rock 'n' roll numbers a comfortable outfit is a necessity and Lou Rose has just the thing. Smart, usuable clothes are a Miss Pat specialty and the new coordinates are a fine example, also moderately priced. Be sure to come in and see the flattering Ashape skirts, straight skirts, and the jackets, all in beautiful fleece cordoroy, plus an array of blouses to match, These outfits are not only perfect for a Sock Hop, such as the one this Saturday night, but can be worn to school as well.

The AWS Picnic is a won-derful opportunity for the coeds of our campus to get to really know each other. So many times we're caught up in the rush of classes, committees, and parties that this is one day of the Fall semester labelled "Women Only". And something else with a "Women Only" label is the Kenrob look in Bermuda shorts of camel and charcoal grey plaid. These beautiful wool Bermudas are \$14.95 at the Annex and with them we're showing a dacron-cotton camel-colored blouse also Kenrob at \$8.95. What could be better at your first fall picnic with AWS?

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The UCSB football team goes to war tonight in a battle, which will be fought in front of an expected capacity crowd, at 8:15, as Coach Cece Coleman brings a strong Fresno team to La Playa for the initial CCAA contest for both squaas.

Distad, Evan Cole, Silvy Folletta, Doug Merritt, and Jim Rogers, a 4:36 prep miler from Minnesota. The Gauchos host San Diego State October 12 in their first home

## Sports

G. Smith, Editor

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roll, all three men placing among

the top five finishers in the West-

Among others whom Adams will

count on include returnee Rollie

Cavaletto, Bob Russell, JC transfers Duane Thomas and Byron

Smith, and freshmen John Brower

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Coleman's visitors have enough strength to defeat the "big" schools, boasting two equally fine units of footballers.

Other Bulldogs worth watching include two tremendous ends Larry Fogelstrom and Jan Barrett, backs Jack Knight, Grover Morris, Bill Knocke, and Bruce Seifert, and linemen Montie Day, J. R. Williams

and Gene Dudley.

All is not lost, however, as the
Bill Hammer-coached Gauchos will be attempting to pull much the same trick as they did last year, when they had a equally tremendous Fresno crew on the ropes, though losing 22-14.

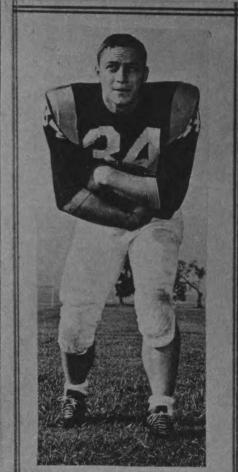
In an attempt to remedy last week's problems in the 34-0 loss to Whittier, Hammer has moved Austin Dias to the starting flanker position, while end Rich Marchi and tackle Rich Lange have also moved to starting position.

Letterman, Bob Musella, who led the Gaucho ground gaining crew last week, will get the shot at fullback against the number two small college team in the nation as accorded by Sports Illustrated.

Other switches were made as Roger Hembree was moved to quarterback, Gerry Congdon to tac-kle, and Tom Fort to guard.

## Good Luck **Gauchos!**

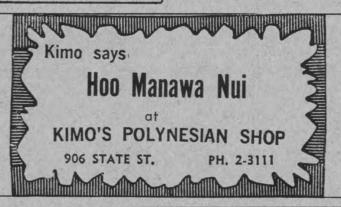






Photogs Dave Kalbach and Hank de Lespinasse captured this fine football tableau last weekend at Whittier. From left, top, reading clockwise: (1) Gaucho halfback Dick Mires (44) pushed out of bounds in 4th quarter action; (2) Local fullback Bob Musella, who ripped off longest gain of the night for the vanquished, a 27 yard jaunt on a

draw; (3) UCSB quarterback Chris Dawson (16) lets fly with desperation pass; and (4) Whittier halfback Greg Risko dives over a pile of Gauchos and Poets to score the final touchdown from the one. Looking on are defenders Tony Pallante



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## Between... The Lines

with Geoff Smith

ing the epic tussle (?) between Sonny and Floyd, and the topic tires my mind. But for the millions of fight fans in America, who don't know what to make of the one-round KO, here is the inside information we gathered as Sonny and Floyd were building up the hate campaign over the past two weeks. The whole thing is a joke.

A fellow in Pennsylvania told us about a conversation he heard two guys having last summer. One of them was an ex-con and one was an almost-was. Actually there was a third party who did all the talking.

Aristophanic dialogue: (Third Party) "Mistah Liston, meet Mista Pattahson ... Mistah Pattahson meet Mistah Liston, Mistah Pattahson, youse gonto take a fall for Mistah Liston in the fust. . . . then, Mistah Liston, youse give Mistah Pattahson a rematch. . . and youse sit down in the fust. . . . Then, youse two can have a thurd match and doesn't worry about who wins. Money-money man."

(Fourth Party). . . "OK you guys move along, the roadhouse is right down the road. Remember, this is an honor guard."

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Escovedo a Mt. Sac transfer, who

turns 9.7 in the century, and Tom

Atherton, a 9.8 man.

Jeff Coil, Dave Dundas, and Don
White, all picked on all-star team
fo last year return to give further

The Sig Pi's will be running a small, but rapid team this year

with the strength lying with tail-

back Jack McLaughlin, Sandy Salisbury and Al Rinky will also per-

slate in 1961. Alternating tailbacks

Kent Spafford and George Fairchild and Halves Rich Smith and Hohn Hagunin hold the hopes here.

A new member to the league,

The Phi Psi's another new addition, are undecided as yet whether to field a team, the decision resting on player turnout during the

Chi Sigma, will utilize an iron man team with Ned Armstrong, Lance York, and Dave Crawford,

form for the Sig Pi backfield. The Lambda Chi's only avenue is upwards after dropping the full Cagers Assault Title

ing down with the 1962 CCAA cham-

pionship may very well turn out to be the slogan of this year's height-

Head coach Art Gallon has finally

found his hard work paying off as

not only does the 1962 Gaucho crew

have exceptional height, but it will also boast an outstanding bench for

Centers Gary Davis and Larry Trick, forwards Orval Elkins and

Gary Erickson, and guard Jim Lar-

sen, all returning lettermen, will

form the nucleus of the quintet.

over, by a host of new and return-

ing cagers, Roger Radcliffe, John

Marincovich, and Geoff Smith have previous experience wearing the

Blue and Gold, while the Junior College transfer turnout stands as

the best in local history.
Six-ten center Steve Fruchey and

six-nine forward-center John Con-

roy head the list of newcomers who

should see lots of action. Other

highly regarded performers include

guard Gary Gaskill, forwards Bob Yahne, Howard Sundberg, and Bob

Ferrel, and 6-7 centers John Pax-

wards Bruce Loftus and Tom Lee

and guard Hal Murdock, all up from

last season's highly successful

Gallon related that he expects his

Gauchos to make a run at the title

this year playing the patented ball

control game for which the Gauchos

states Gallon, "we should be able

to make that type of game really

work," Gallon feels that his young

club is going to have to produce their very best in order to win, for

the league shapes up as fairly even

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Surveying this material, Rohter representative schedule.

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ever" water polo crew opens its 1962 campaign today against Fresno State in the campus pool, beginning

ing schedule makes it safe to assume that the Gaucho natators are going to be strong league contenders, that local stature has risen immensely with the Blue and Gold being represented on the schedules of perennial NCAA contenders.

boasting Tony Burr and Ron Neff, and San Diego State, Cal Poly, and Long Beach State, all fielding strongly representative aggregations," concludes the Gaucho men-

**CCAA** Schedule

San Diego State (1-0)

fairs committees.

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Natators Open 1962 Season With Fresno

ed States representative water polo team for the Maccabiah Games in Israel, and a member of the team that placed second in the 1962 Outdoor National Water Polo Championships; John Crow, a standout from last year's team and also a member of the same second-place national finisher; and Blair Ballard, playmaker and high point man for the last three years for Coach Rohter.

calls for his "best season ever". while, nonetheless, facing a highly

to UCLA on October 5 to do battle with the Bruins of UCLA.

had a 6-2 record, including three straight wins to end the season. Heading the list are: Mike Schiesel, a member of the 1961 Unit-

Rounding out this basis for an outstanding first team include Julian Marx, a junior transfer who earned All-American freshman honors while at the U.S. Naval Academy; Dan Nynhaus, ALL-CIF first team forward from Fullerton; Lon Laster, all-league goalie from Anaheim, and Don Roth, one of the top swimmers in the country, from Los Altos.

and very tough this time around. The home aggregation's demand-The locals open their season on November 30, hosting Westmont, and get a taste of tough competition the following evening against a fine, seasoned WCAC quintet, Loyola. "The CCAA should stack with defending champion Fresno State, The immediate hurdle to a successful season, the Bulldogs will be shooting for an upset victory. Six lettermen return, including Dennis Bledsoe and Tony Attencio. a dandy duo that scored more than



Gaucho defensive end Bill Peters (white) chases star Whittier halfback Dick Skinner in action last weekend. Whittier stopped the Gauchos cold 34-0 with Skinner doing a yeoman job.

The Gauchos swing into action tonight hosting a tough Fresno crew at La Playa Field at 8:15 p.m. SPA Photo.



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for Friday night's football game will leave Robertson Gym parking lot at 7:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by all students at the Commons or Student Union ticket office before 1:00 p.m. Fri-



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Seating and tickets are limited to students who order their tickets in advance, the price is \$1.65 general admission and door sale is \$2.00. Tickets are now on sale at the Cashier's window, Graduate Manager's office.

Zentner's arrangements of "Calcutta", "Asia Minor" and "Up a Lazy River" are a few of his more recent releases on the Liberty label. According to "Downbeat", the Thinking Man's Band broke all attendance records at the Hollywood Paladium last

His trombone artistry has made Si Zentner famous on innumerable vocal and instrumental recordings. Prior to having his position as top instrumentalist in motion pictures, Zentner was the featured trombonist with such all-time greats as Les Brown, Harry James, and the

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Zentner's latest albums include "A Thinking Man's Band," "Suddenly It's Swing," "The Swinging Eye," "Great Bands and Great Voices," and "Big Band Plays the Big Hits."

The trombonist started his muical education on the violin at the age of four. While concertmaster at the Thomas Jefferson High School in his native Brooklyn, he formed his own dance orchestra and immediately switched to other instruments. He found the trombone to his liking and, after six months study of that instrument won a coveted Philharmonic scholarship from the Guggenheim

Foundation. Stars with whom Zentner has been featured are Dinah Shore, Tony Martin, Helen Forest, Dick Haymes, Kay Starr, Gordon Mac-Rae, Debbie Reynolds, Ava Gard-

### Bigger Role Seen For Public Speaking

About 50 UCSB students will take part in debates and public speaking tournaments as part of the public speaking program.

Dr. Upton Palmer, head of the public speaking program, encourages students to participate in speech activities. "Many students don't join because they are not aware of what the public speaking program is," he said. "It includes oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking and discussion as well as debate."

The public speaking program is a highly developed activity here.

Each year an international institute is sponsored on campus. Last spring the University of Dublin debating team and UCSB students discussed the Congo situa-

In other years, debating teams from Cambridge University and New Zealand have been on campus.

UCSB debating teams also compete successfully in many tournaments on the west coast.

In 1960, the women's team won the championship in the Western Speech Assn. tournament in Corvallis, Ore. when they spoke on compulsory medical insurance. Another event sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department is

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### STUDENTS, PARENTS, FRIENDS INVITED TO UNIVERSITY DAY

High school and Junior College students, their parents, counselors, and friends, from all over California are expected to descend upon the University of California, Santa Barbara, for "University Day" on Saturday, October 20.

The annual campus open house at UCSB, planned by the Office of Relations with Schools, features departmental visits, tours of the campus, interviews with faculty and administrative officers, lunch in the dining commons, and an auditorium program. Visitors will also be offered tours of the resi-

Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, UCSB's new chancellor will be on hand to greet guests. Special exhibits and other activities will go on throughout the day.

"University Day" begins at 9:30 a.m. with refreshments served on Storke Plaza, Information regarding admission, housing, summer session, extra-curricular activities, foreign study, special pro-grams, and frosh camp will be readily available.

Inquiries regarding this event should be addressed to the Office of Relations with Schools, University of California, Santa Barbara, University, California.

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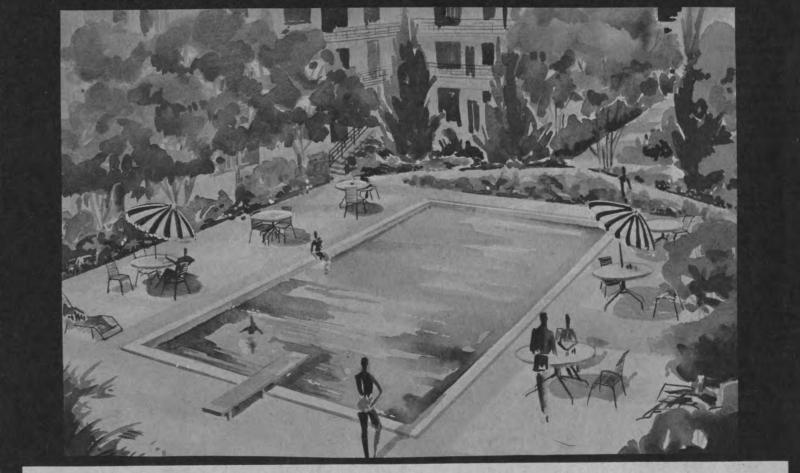
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