

El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Friday, Nov. 19, 1965

Profs debate on Berkeley FSM issue

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Staff Writer

Free speech privileges were rescinded, a police car was picketed, sit-ins at Sproul Hall lasted for weeks. . . and so the Berkeley Free Speech crisis began and continued throughout the fall and spring of 1964-65.

The crisis, fraught with misunderstandings, accusations, resignations, and controversy, involved every UC campus in some way.

For the purpose of illumination Dr. Homer Swander and Dr. Mortimer Andron will debate the events and implications of the Berkeley situation, at 4 p.m. Sunday in SH 1004.

The debate will be presented in conjunction with "The Berkeley Crisis" a film also exploring the Free Speech controversy, to be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in North Hall TV rooms.

Both faculty members were closely connected with the Free Speech crisis. Swander, last year's chairman of the Academic Senate Committee on Academic Freedom, informed EL GAUCHO that he spent considerable time at Berkeley, researching and observing the situation.

Andron, presently chairman of the Academic Senate, also investigated the crisis extensively during its progress and aftermath.

DEBATE QUESTIONS

Seven questions on the crisis will be considered during the debate:

What started the trouble?
What were the real issues?
What did the majority of students think?
What was the "dirty-word" controversy?

Who was most irresponsible -- the students, the administration, or the Regents?

Was the FSM influenced by Communists and non-students, and to what extent?

Did the rebellion hurt or improve the University?

Also to be covered are the roles played in the crisis by Mario Savio, Bettina Aptheker, Governor Brown, Chancellor Meyerson, and Clark Kerr.

"My main concern is that the students on this campus get a more accurate view of what happened at Berkeley. The press reports were so full of errors and outright lies that it was wholly impossible for even the most conscientious citizen to know what was going on or to guess at the meaning of what was going on," commented Swander.

Andron also views the discussion as a means of illumination.



BABY, THE RAIN MUST FALL--Not to be outdone by the Grand Canyon, UCSB has its own Colorado River, caused by this week's torrential rainstorm. --Photo by J.D. Strahler

TEACHING LOADS NOT 'EXCESSIVE'

Students praise T.A.'s

By STEPHANIE LOBROVICH
Staff Writer

It has been said that TA's teaching loads are excessive, combined with courses they must take and their other outside interests.

It has further been said that students are dissatisfied with TA's because they don't put enough time into their instructions or into grading papers.

After interviewing TA's, students, and departments, EL GAUCHO has come up with something quite different.

Miss Mary Lyon, Administrative Assistant, Graduate Division, stated that "the purpose of having Teaching Assistants is generally to assist instructors in big introductory classes."

NO REAL COMPLAINTS

She has heard no real complaints from TA's and believes that most "feel their responsibilities and are trying to do a good job."

As for student feelings toward TA's, she hasn't "seen it from the student end of it" because she has "no real contact with them."

According to one language TA, there is a great deal of pressure on TA's from their teaching responsibilities and the courses they must take, the minimum of which is six units.

She said that teaching comes first even if it means that TA's have to sacrifice some social life or other outside interests.

LOAD NOT EXCESSIVE

Asked whether the load was excessive, Rob Harding, History TA, replied, "by and large no." He said there are several kinds of TA's and since departments used different systems, he could speak only for History.

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SCOPE leader to speak today

Hosea Williams, Director of the SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) summer voter-registration campaign, will speak at noon today civil rights rally in the campus free-speech area.

Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Chapter of SCOPE (Summer Community Organization/Political Education), Williams is the Director of the National SCOPE organization. Local SCOPE president is Robert Waterman, a UCSB junior.

After serving in the Army during World War II, Williams entered Morris Brown College in Atlanta, where he received a B.A. in Chemistry. Later, he went to Atlanta University for one year's extra training in education.

Williams entered the civil rights struggle in Savannah, Georgia, where his organizational work and leadership attracted the attention of Martin Luther King.

Dr. King chose Williams to head the SCOPE project with a half-million dollar budget. The program was officially launched on June 22, 1965.

Open registration--back, with changes

By PAUL DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

As a result of numerous complaints lodged by frustrated students and faculty over registration procedures, administrators have decided to go back to open registration. But to avoid the problems faced before, certain changes have been adopted.

The most obvious change is the procedure for adding or dropping a class. After the student has received his preferred program card from the registrar and wishes to correct or alter his schedule in some way, he will go to Robertson Gymnasium

where he will find each department represented by a registration table.

If space is available in the class he wants, the student will fill out a brown card with his name and return it. He is then enrolled in the class. The student need only obtain a white card in the class to be filed with his packet to complete registration.

C - D - E GOES FIRST

To determine which alphabetical group gets first crack at class-shopping, Ken Khachigian, Associated Student Body President, and Steve Myerson, Student Representative on Registration and Scheduling Committee, drew lots from a box. The C-D-E group was drawn.

The order then will follow in alphabetical sequence, with the A-B group last on the list. Next time, the F-G-H group will be first, since the plan is to rotate each semester.

The main problem with open registration in the past proved to be the inability of departments to control the amount of enrollment. Some classes were too large, with others too small. By issuing brown card enrollment on the spot, this problem is eliminated.

Last semester a closed registration was attempted but a traffic jam in the registrar's office demonstrated the system's shortcomings.

"We hope," Myerson explained, "to have the registration procedure run in a smoother fashion, thus enabling the registrar to accommodate the registration demands of the student body." He believes these changes "will lessen the problems of registration a great deal."

Mrs. Grace M. Deffenbaugh, Administrative Assistant in charge of the Pre-enrollment centre, stated that their goal was to seek "a workable system to benefit students as well as faculty moving into the quarter system."

AS President Khachigian feels this change "shows more than anything that the administration is sensitive to student complaints."

The time schedule for admission to open registration in Robertson Gym on Thursday, Feb. 3, and Friday, Feb. 4, will be as follows:

	Thurs. & Fri.	Friday
C-D-E	1:15	8:30
F-G-H	1:45	9:00
I-J-K-L	2:15	9:30
M-N-O	2:45	10:00
Q-R-S	3:15	10:30

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

TV program set

AS President Ken Khachigian, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and Santa Barbara Mayor Don MacGillivray will discuss "The University, Its Students, and the Community" on KEYT, Channel 3 at 9:30 tonight.

Regents consider Kerr tenure plan

LYNN BAKER
Day Editor

In line with his decentralization scheme President Clark Kerr proposed yesterday to the Regents meeting at Riverside that decisions on faculty tenure be made in the future by individual Chancellors.

Tension was high at the meeting as the tenure issue nearly came to a head. It is expected that it will come to a vote today.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy of UCLA was the first to respond to the proposal with the declaration: "Here lies the core of decentralization." According to Murphy the principles of University organization have no value unless more responsibility is delegated to the Chancellors.

Insistent, Regent Donald H. McLaughlin argued that there is no need for a change in policy because the Regents cannot delegate final responsibility anyway.

Under the present system of tenure appointments the academic department proposes a promotion which is voted upon by tenured members of the department. This decision goes to the Chancellor who refers it to a budget committee and an ad hoc committee.

Decisions by these committees go to the Chancellor and should he approve, the proposed promotion continues on to the President and the Regents.

Under the new system, however, final authority would rest with the Chancellor. There would be in addition a check system; each year the Chancellor would submit to the Regents a statistical review of the tenure appointments approved for that year.

Committee starts Open House plan

By STEVE BAILEY
Staff Writer

In an effort to promote a "common meeting ground" for students and faculty, the AS Student Affairs Committee plans to begin an "Open House" program in December.

The gatherings will take place in the homes of selected professors, according to Mark Hamilton, spokesman for the Committee. Twice a month, students will have the opportunity to "get together with professors and discuss topics on an equal basis," rather than as "teacher and student," stated Hamilton.

By creating an atmosphere of informality the meetings should encourage those who to exchange views with "experts" on a "casual level," continued Hamilton. "There will be no

(Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

El GauchO Opinion

EDITORIALS

Symposium--Communication Experience

Fifty-eight exhausted UCSB students and professors wound up a solid day and night of open-end discussion at the A.S. Symposium by concluding that it is often disheartening to discuss that which cannot be changed.

Chairman Karen Horvath tabbed the Symposium "an intense experience in direct, personal communication," but declined to comment on future plans until all evaluation questionnaires are turned in to her.

Apparently she was a bit disappointed that the small huddles which made up the Symposium dwelled on shop talk and minutiae.

Upon arriving at the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch, participants were tagged and assigned to a preliminary group and cabin. When students were not in their designated groups they wandered freely to other groups or around the ranch premises.

One professor expressed dismay that UCSB should need such a contrived atmosphere to promote student-faculty dialogue.

Icy drizzles kept everyone inside near the fire. By midnight, the small groups had broken up and consolidated in the main foyer where pass-fail became the central issue.

Questions and topics submitted as guidelines for discussion, although many seemed trivial, obscure, or deliberately controversial, brought out such probing and worthwhile questions as:

Why not have more really sympathetic, young counsellors in the administration? Why should girls work to earn a degree when they only end up getting married? Does the University prepare students for life in the real world?

Are Americans any more glib about violence and disorder today than before? What is the essence of Bavaria? Is Isla Vista characteristic of other college communities? What is the importance of aesthetic understanding in everyday experience?

Are contemporary ideologies like democracy substitutes for religious fanaticism? Why is it that those who say "Freedom Now" never have anything to say about legislation which tries to grant it? Is man a biological mistake working towards his own destruction?

Do the Beatles represent any definable social movement? Should LSD be legalized? Does Berkeley's public image matter? Should religious values be divorced from science? Is UCSB just one more step in the social stratification that began in high school?

Who is doing the greatest wrong: Congress for not declaring war in Viet Nam or those who burn their draft cards?

Now, it is not our intention to kill all interest in the Symposium, but simply to discourage the weak and the cynical from attending lest they be disillusioned.

We do not believe that it is futile to discuss insoluble issues; we feel it is each student's obligation to wrestle with the problems he encounters.

JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

'Treason' called 'sick fantasy'

The first impulse of a rational person is to get just plain annoyed at the latest action of the Young Americans for Freedom on the university campus here. They are distributing some 2,000 copies of John Stormer's book, "None Dare Call It Treason," to students, with an invitation to participate in an essay contest on the subject matter in the volume of sick fantasy.

The local YAF is the agent for something called the American Educational League of Inglewood, which says it plans to distribute half a million copies of this book on 700 college campuses. The purpose, it seems, is to enable literate young Americans to make "intelligent, far-reaching conclusions" on the question of whether virtually all of our elected leaders of today and the recent past are Communist tools, dedicated traitors or idiots who don't know the score.

We find it hard to get really mad at this stunt, for laughing at it.

There are going to be a lot of red faces among the Young Americans for Freedom when they begin to get the feed-back from such fellow-students as bother to thumb through the book. There are some screwballs in every group of human beings, and there probably will be a few on almost any campus who take Stormer seriously. But the vast majority will be exposed for the first time to the distortions and misstatements that have led the leading spokesmen of both parties to denounce the piece, and caused the National Fair Campaign Practices Committee to cite it as one of the major abuses of the 1964 election campaign. The "intelligent, far-reaching conclusions" that the students arrive at are not going to encourage the Young Americans for Freedom nor their extremist sponsors in the Wonderland of Robert Welch.

The whole thing may offer some good comic relief from studies and serious discussion on campus. But as for sober cerebration -- it might be more rewarding to debate the issue of whether Stalin was a greater American than George Washington, or whether Hitler did more for humanity than Abraham Lincoln.

--Santa Barbara News Press

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The Boiler Room

Citizen sounds off in the cause of poor, disabled

To the Editor:

No sign posts are on Thompson Street. It is unidentified except in an old record, a copy of which is cherished by Stan Tomelson, amiable city attorney of the city of Santa Barbara, showing this street deeded to the city in 1956, nearly ten years ago with its old scales still operating.

So much for Thompson Street on the outside with its never-ending line of semi-trailers, Lyons trucks and Pontiac tigers. The animals are having a hey-day. But let us look inside Reed's Auto Wrecking and Salvage red and white walls.

Here tragedy and misery run neck and neck. An old church bus has been converted into a house trailer, a habitation for an old man who spends his last years on earth on a metal pile, knocking old starters and generators apart to separate copper from iron. His habitation, the bus. His, a lonely life, except for one ray of hope. He grows flowers in a tiny patch of ground around the bus, surrounded by grease and metal of every description. The iris gamely stand their ground, their many huge shafts of color vying in splendor with the vaulted blue above.

One would think that this would be an end to this cordid tale, but there is more. By proceeding past the scale office, one enters a warehouse stacked with tires. In a corner, snugly hidden from view, is a tiny sports car, an MG. It is hidden, but not quite enough, and a woman is trying to buy it and a lawnmower at a rummage sale that is going on.

The rummage sale, this is the prize package of this conducted tour of Reed's. When

the sale is over to help the poor, Reed's men rush in on the heels of the departing women and every conceivable bit of cloth goes into the jaws of Reed's bailing machine, despite the frantic pleas of the direct relief, CARE, crippled children's foundations and the starving and cold overseas.

There is still another inner sanctum of misery, the impound lot. Here a poverty-stricken father of seven children, the husband of a sick wife, may find his old car. If he is quick enough he will pay off Reed's and the police before the hungry jaws of Reed's massive equipment that move around the yard like prehistoric animals, to gobble up his car in their insatiable appetite for iron and blood money. And so on the drama goes on with clocklike and time clock precision. The frantic father of seven trying to get to work to feed his children to escape the DA on a failure to provide charge, because of the scarcity of jobs, the Direct Relief looking for goods and drugs, the Salvation Army feeding the hungry with President Johnson declaring Thanksgiving Day as November 25 for a well-fed nation, rich and strong.

In the cause of liberty and justice and the dignity of man, the war on poverty and the war on riots and the war on juveniles hits the front pages of the daily presses. This is John Francis Donovan, signing off in the interests of the poor, the disabled and those who cannot be represented before our courts of law.

JOHN FRANCIS DONOVAN III
536 E. Micheltorena
Santa Barbara.
965-9579

Mansfield rapped

To the Editor:

Mr. Mansfield didn't even try. Maybe he was only "doing what comes naturally," but there are no prizes for nastiness.

KAY ANN PAUL
Senior, English

Gaucha reviewer criticism blasted

To the Editor:

It is regrettable that your music "critic" is not sufficiently knowledgeable about music to state his specific objections to the UCSB Symphony Orchestra concert. Mr. Mansfield seems to think that he has fulfilled the role of a critic by damning the concert on general principle, none of which were enunciated. He apparently did not feel up to even mentioning the other half of the program: "Hymn and Fuging Tune, No. 3" by Henry Cowell and "Concertino for Harp and Orchestra" by Dohnanyi, an extraordinarily beautiful piece which was given a competent and sensitive performance.

Although objectivity is highly desirable, Mr. Mansfield is entitled to write a nasty, snide review; he needn't have spent almost half the article justifying his nastiness. Before a critic can be nasty, though, there is one rather elementary requirement: he must first write a review. Unfortunately, this fine point seems to have escaped Mr. Mansfield, for a review was nowhere to be found--only some paragraphs about a performance of a Beethoven (#2 by the way--though it should have been Bartok), for which "there are no prizes for Having-Tried."

KAY ANN PAUL
Senior, English

Grantham cartoon

To the Editor:

I was glad to see Mr. Grantham's funny cartoon about the pacifist self-sacrifices by fire. Personally, I had been quite moved by the suicides. But it's good to see I was worrying about nothing. It was really just a "sick joke" they were playing on everyone, wasn't it, Mr. Grantham?

LANNY KAUFER
Sophomore, Undeclared

Grading system hinders liberal education, GAUCHO writer remarks

By CHARLES SPRAGGINS
Staff Writer

According to the General Catalogue of the University of California, "The purpose of a liberal education is to provide the student with a broad understanding of his heritage in the humanities, the sciences, and the fine arts, and to give him the experience of studying deeply at least one of the disciplines dealing with these areas."

That the University has lost sight of its original purpose, in providing a broad education during the first two years of study, is now merely a matter of observation. No doubt, one of the greatest factors obstructing the attainment of this "broad understanding" is the present grading system.

In fact, the use of the word "broad" to describe the present educational policy is almost a misnomer, since in many areas or academic departments, this system is characterized by intensive study of what the student many times regards as useless facts.

Many of the things that the student is taught hardly pertain to his general orientation to his heritage. The typical student is often frustrated when he tries to fulfill his general requirements, due to the intense study of these inconsequential facts, necessary in order to attain the "cherished" above average grades.

Although the proponents of a liberal education have won out over the proponents of a practical education, all that remains now is for the winners to keep education liberal, rather than to try to make the student an expert at everything, which he surely is not, nor could he ever hope to be. I have three recommendations:

1. A pass or fail system should be adopted for the general education courses taken during the first two years.

2. A system should be adopted in which the student could qualify himself for upper division work, whereby a student could take introductory courses in his declared major and be graded as he is now under the present ABC system.

3. The present ABC grading system should be continued in the upper division as long as students continue taking the majority of their major courses in this division.

From time to time, I have encountered criticism of the pass or fail system as applied to the lower division. Generally speaking, there are two criticisms: The pass or fail system will cause a lack of

incentive on the part of the individual who is not concerned with the subject. The pass or fail system will worsen the present criterion through which we are able to evaluate student performance.

Neither criticism has much merit. The present ABC system in the lower division only gives students incentive in so far as getting good grades, but not learning the subject. In other words, the object does not become learning; the object becomes the attainment of good grades.

Then the critic tends to counter, "Can you actually say that in his effort to attain a good grade, a B student won't learn more than a D student?" The D student may be more genuinely interested in the subject than the A student.

No, pass or fail will not worsen the criterion by which we can evaluate students, it will only go to better serve the purposes of a general education. The benefits to the lower division would be enormous. Some of the benefits would be the following:

1). The professor would be better able to interest his students in his subject, with emphasis upon a broad understanding, rather than upon minute details and definitions.

2). The professors wouldn't need to worry as much as they do now about giving grades to students.

3). Perhaps a closer comradeship would be developed between the professor and his students.

4). The cut-throat competition between students for grades would be eliminated, and general education would be characterized by cooperation instead.

5). The resentment between those people majoring in a subject and those taking the subject to fulfill a general education requirement would be eliminated.

6). Students who are only brilliant in one particular field will not be held back from majoring in it by the general education requirements.

7). Students would become more stable mentally. The present nervousness and anxiety created by the competition for grades would hopefully be eliminated.

The eligibility of students for upper division work could still be determined by the use of the ABC method. The University could establish a policy whereby the student would not be admitted into the upper division unless he had completed a predetermined number of units in introductory major courses and had achieved a set grade standard.

In the upper division, where a student is competing with others who have the same major, the competition for grades might be a healthier thing. In their particular field of endeavor, students are going to compete with each other long after they have graduated; so why not have competition at the college level?

The criticisms of the ABC method in the lower division

do not apply to the use of this method in the upper division. We take it for granted that a student is interested in his major, and that the grade, although important, is not the objective.


We take it for granted that a student wants to learn as much as he can about his major. In any case, the benefits from a change in the ABC system in the upper division might be less than the number of bad effects it would cause. The forces contending for

liberal education may have beaten the forces contending for practical education, but now, all that remains is for the winners to keep their liberal education program practical.

Sex lecture set

Robert Howland, will present the second lecture in the Interfaith Council lecture series on the Topic, "Premarital Sex: Some Perspectives," Thursday at 7:00 in NH 1006.

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Conestoga is a success, thanks to local contributors

To the Editor:

I would like to thank Spurs, Delta Zeta Sorority, Dr. Hansen, local merchants, and UCSB students for all contributing to make Camp Conestoga Week a huge success.

Over \$1200 was raised toward this year's goal of \$4000. Obviously this is a fine indication of the strong support that UCSB gives to the community. By giving the opportunity to all Santa Barbara youths to have the experience of camping, students can, indeed, be proud of last week's support of Camp Conestoga.

DICK FRANKEL
Camp Conestoga Chairman

See the new '66 Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvette at your Chevrolet dealer's



HERE'S HOW ITS DONE--UCSB chimpanzees Gussie and Sarah advise their trainer, senior psychology major Mike Evans, on the operation of an electric sound machine. The animals are participants in an experiment conducted by two psychology professors.

Peace Corps-SDS link trains 'activist' students

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The Peace Corps, which fell short of last year's recruiting goal by 500, is worried about its image. Some members of the Peace Corps staff think it has grown old and bland in its appeal on the nation's campus. "We are becoming somewhat square on campus, a swell thing like Smokey the Bear," admits one official.

The corps is interested in recruiting more student activists. Frank Mankiewicz, Latin American regional director of the corps, defines an activist as one "who has some knowledge of the political process." He says the corps is interested not only in liberal students but conservatives as well.

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"We want people who are interested in politics in a social science sense, in the way people participate in the affairs of society," he said.

Warren Wiggins, the corps deputy director, says he thinks the corps needs to convince students that the Peace Corps is more than "applied altruism." He notes that the 12,203 volunteers since the corps was organized in 1963 have come primarily from campus idealists and says the corps must continue to appeal to these groups if it is to keep getting volunteers.

To get ideas on how to organize communities--and to recruit activists on the campuses--corps officials have met with Paul Booth and Carl Oglesby of the Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS runs community-organization projects in city slums, and Peace Corps officials are considering having volunteers work in these projects as a part of their training.

"SDS community development projects require the political savvy and understanding we have developed," Mankiewicz said. "And the same thing that moves moral youth into political activity would be very useful to the corps."

Chimpanzees try talking with electronic machine

By JUDY MILLER
Staff Writer

Fascinated chimpanzees Gussie and Sarah are tinkering with an elaborate electronic apparatus which may answer the age-old question: Is man the only animal with language competence?

Dr. David Premack, UCSB professor of psychology, is collaborating on the experiment with his linguist colleague, Dr. Arthur Schwartz of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Because they believe that speech is inseparably connected with the peculiarities of human neuro-physiology (though it can be approximated by mechanical devices), the two professors are making no attempt to get the chimps to talk or make sounds.

JOY STICK

They are, however, attempting to teach them a simple language -- a language which is audibly expressed by means of an electronic sound machine operated manually by a "joy stick."

This new language is based on phonemes -- those basic sounds of which all speech is comprised.

The machine, whose squeaks and eeks express these phonemes, looks like a plastic ball with a straight needle attached. The ball is set in a wooden box so it may be rotated. Shove the stick to the right and you get one sound, shove it to the left, another.

Such sound factors as duration, steadiness, volume or waver are also controlled by manipulating the joy stick. Hold it down and the sound continues; release it and the sound stops. Squeeze the button on top of the stick and the volume goes up.

IDEAS EXPRESSED

The sentence, "I am hungry," for example, might be simplified to "I ungr" and expressed by positioning the joy stick so that the appropriate four or five noises are emitted.

The sounds emitted by the equipment are in turn recorded in sound on ticker tape and sent for analysis to the computer center. In time it will be determined if the chimps, or any animal other than a human being, can use the system of language to express themselves in their own individual way.

As Premack emphasized, this is the crucial point of the experiment.

"If the chimps learn only to repeat set, learned phrases, if they prove unable to construct their own 'sentences' from their vocabulary of sounds, we will consider the question of whether or not an animal is capable of language competence as still being unanswered," the psychologist stated.

The young chimpanzees, bediapered, bottle-fed and affectionate, are comfortably housed in the animal section of the new Psychology Building.

Their student trainers are Mike Evans, senior psychology major, and David Morris, sophomore with major undeclared.

Why was the chimpanzee chosen as a subject rather than some other animal?

"Certainly not for vocal abilities," Premack said. "Unlike a human baby, a chimpanzee infant is relatively quiet. He apparently does not babble and experiment with sounds as a human infant does."

LIKE MAN

Nor was intelligence the sole deciding factor. The chimpanzee was chosen because he is "temperamentally like man."

"He is exploratory and highly playful," Premack stated, "and we are inclined to guess that there may be a close connection between playfulness and language ability."

Though Sarah and Gussie will play an invaluable role in the

project, chances are they won't learn the language well enough to communicate with the researchers or with each other. Dr. Premack believes that complete isolation of all language but that of Dr. Schwartz' phonetic one and its electronic "voice" will be needed.

Comedies shown

Block C is sponsoring "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and the Marx Brothers in "Horse Feathers" tonight at 6:30 and 9:00 in Campbell Hall.

Credentials

Students who are completing requirements for a university recommended teaching credential at the end of this semester are requested to contact the Education-Counseling Office in South Hall 1205 prior to November 30.

HAWAII 1966

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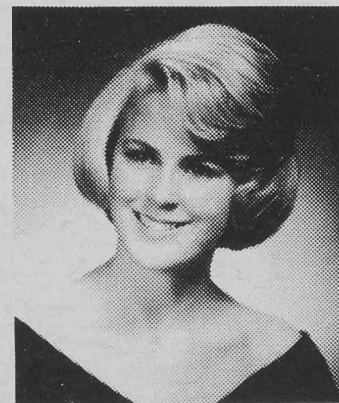
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24	UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA (WHARTON SCHOOL OF FINANCE)	Pennsylvania	All	B.A/B.S	Two-year program leading to a Master's degree in Business Administration.	NO

RHA, Faculty associates improve communications

By NANCY DOOLEY
Assistant Copy Editor

RHA Faculty Associate Program is designed to "improve communications between the faculty and students for mutual understanding, and to provide cultural and intellectual stimulation for both," states Rich Coburn, RHA Vice-President.

There are three purposes for the program:

1. Each student could find this experience to be as much a part of his university experience as is his expectation of getting to know other students.

2. Each student would have the opportunity to get to know at least a few members of the faculty and staff on a continuing basis.

3. Each interested faculty or staff member could identify

himself particularly with a small living group on some basis of continued contact.

At the beginning of the semester, interested halls gave the Faculty Associate Committee a list of names of members of the faculty whom they would like as an advisor. The committee determines the availability of the candidates and then the hall invites one to be advisor. If he consents, Chancellor Cheadle appoints him as faculty associate.

Although none of the advisors has yet been officially appointed, they are nonetheless carrying on various functions. Dinners, coffee hours, informal discussions and field trips are included among the activities.

The faculty associate can also invite outside speakers to

gatherings or he can invite the hall to his home.

Coburn emphasized that each living group can plan any functions it wants, without the Committee's interference.

The Faculty Associate Fund, an administrative fund controlled by the Dean of Students Office, finances the program. At the end of the semester, RHA reimburses the office for 25 per cent of whatever has been spent.

When a hall has a dinner with its advisor, for example, his dinner ticket is paid for through the Faculty Associate Fund.

However, if the hall participates in an off-campus activity, the associate's expenses are paid for through the fund and the hall pays for its own expenses.

Coburn estimated that approximately \$500 may be spent this year.

Since the program is new, its procedural basis is not yet completed. The program was begun in the 1963-1964 school year, but most of the bases were set up last year under Forrest Stamper.

Coburn said, "In the fall of 1966, I hope that a permanent basis will be set up for procedure so that succeeding committees can set up good programs."

CSO meets

Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the URC Bldg, 6518 El Greco.

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Guide editors are chosen

Editors for the Faculty Evaluations Guide have been named, according to Dick Van Atta, editor-in-chief. They are Dick Mezoff, evaluation editor; Tozienia Rose, copy editor; and Bob Williams, faculty department manager. The layout position is still unfilled.

The group will meet Monday

at 4 p.m. in the El Gaucho Office. Any student with an interest in working on the guide is welcome to attend, Van Atta said.

Commenting on plans for the next evaluations guide, Van Atta said "we are shooting for a goal of evaluating all returning faculty members."



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TUESDAY SPEAKER

Wheeler demands realistic reforms

By BARRY WINOGRAD
Staff Writer

Strikingly reminiscent of nineteenth-century appeals for a new social order, Harvey Wheeler's essay "The Restoration of Politics" has fallen upon the intellectual political world like a Messiah begging recognition.

Not a reworking of earlier, dreamlike "utopias," this essay portrays a paramount problem of the modern world, particularly a crisis in America.

As Wheeler states, "All any social system really makes, well or ill, is human beings," and America, following its current path of welfare statism built on the market mechanism of capitalism, is now on the course of building the conditions for "bad" humans.

The author, who will be speaking on campus Tuesday, calls for a politically and constitutionally oriented system of government that will not make feeble attempts at planning while sanctioning an unplanned economy.

Accepting the inevitable charge, Wheeler admits he is a socialist. But he asks only that his brand of socialism be synonymous with planning for the collective good shaped by an "elite" that is constantly and intelligently controlled by popular participation.

Urging a politics of planning as essential to the consummation of the scientific revolution, the political scientist, now a staff member at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, offers not only criticisms of the current path in America, but proffers some conceivably workable solutions to our problems.

"In America today, the Constitution stands spiritually vacated, an empty throne waiting out an ideological interregnum. Beliefs about politics, state and society, largely unquestioned since the seventeenth century, now require thorough renovation.

"But the twentieth century has lost the ideological creativity of its forebears and consoles its years of infirmity mechanically repeating dogmas from the catechism of traditional liberalism."

A vacuum has been created by an imperfect Constitution and political system that has disbanded practical notions of the common good in favor of piecemeal efforts at establishing balances of power.

"The glory of capitalism was precisely its success in discrediting and eliminating questions of justice by dissociating them from politics and converting them into questions of market equilibrium."

The "politics of planning" are expressly designed to meet the implications of the modern scientific age, which, as an age, is slowly coming to an end by crushing man to death.

"Holding fast to our makeshift welfare state, like a man attempting to go over Niagara Falls in water wings, we are trying to face the scientific revolution with the primitive tools left over from the Great Depression."

Proposed as the pragmatic answer to our need to plan is a new Constitution. One with two branches -- political and governmental -- and one which incorporates the present Preamble as an operational principle.

The governmental branch would consist, as at the moment, of legislative, executive, and judicial divisions.

"The new 'political' branch would deal with the infrastructure of society, the sources out of which responsible citizenship, consensus, long-range goals and candidates arise."

Grounded in the law -- a law more related to administrative, regulatory jurisprudence than to the common law -- this new, renovated and restored form of politics can provide the "input" of raw materials out of which true constitutional government would flourish.

Friendly, sensitive Vietnamese impress research assistant King

By SHARON BATTRAM
Staff Writer

"If I'd been single and South Viet Nam hadn't been a military state, I never would have left," Letters and Science advisor Roy King said.

"The people I met were friendly and sensitive," he said. "That's why I don't like the fighting there; the Vietnamese I knew were great, kind, loving people, and I can't understand why anybody'd want to put a gun in their hand and tell them to go shoot somebody."

King flew to South Viet Nam in the summer of 1960 with the NAGA expedition sponsored by Scripps Institution of Oceanography. As a 23-year old research assistant for UCSB's Biology Professor Elmer Noble, King studied parasites of fish at the Institute Oceanographique on the coast.

POVERTY

"I found that our society's measures of poverty didn't apply to Vietnamese culture," King remembered. "People lived in grass huts because the culture, environment, and weather required them to live in grass huts."

King made it clear, however, that the people he met were the professional people of the Institut, their families, students from the University of Saigon, and the semi-skilled and unskilled workers at the Institut.

Culturally and with regard to education there is quite a

difference between the people living on the coast and the natives of the interior, King stated.

According to Vietnamese custom, King refers to four of his very close friends from Nha Trang as his "brothers and sisters."

One of his "brothers," the assistant director of the Institut, spoke fluent English and became King's constant companion.

King is no longer able to correspond with any of his friends in Viet Nam because of the difficulties involved in the mail service and government restrictions. He still writes one sister who moved to France.

"It was in Viet Nam that I found out what a great thing it is not to have a radio; everybody made their own music," he said.

"Males of about 18 to 25 years old developed close relationships with members of their own sex; their culture accepts physical contact between men as natural," King recalled.

"Nha Trang was very much like Santa Barbara, but with a French-Mediterranean atmosphere; a long, well-lit boulevard stretched along the beach," he said.


King was also impressed by the fact that women and small children could stay out after dark in complete safety.

"One of the most frustrating things to a scientist just over from the United States is that the people are always

so cool and relaxed," King said. "Their philosophy was: if you can't do it today, you can do it tomorrow."

The political issue which dominated the thoughts of the Vietnamese he met was the problem of unifying North and South Viet Nam into one country again.

"One important thing I realized after my visit in Viet Nam was that the church workers struck with missionary zeal who want to change the country because of God, the capitalists who want to change it because of money, and the statesmen who want to change it because of power politics will all only detract from the culture," King concluded.



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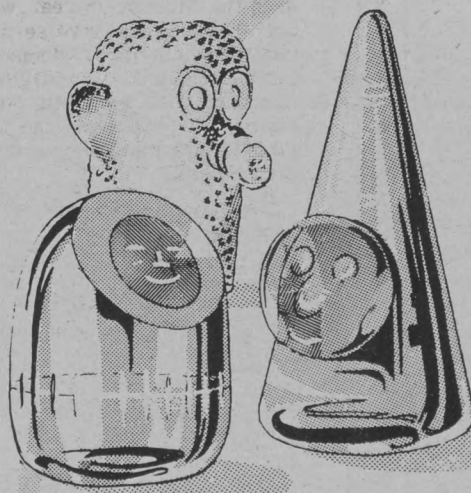
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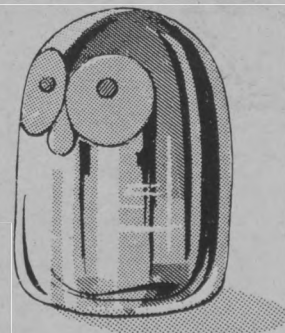
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Philosophy class draws Sartre-Dylan comparison

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Staff Writer

"All I really wanna do . . . is baby, be friends with you."

It's not only Bob Dylan, mentor of the college generation, speaking, it's also existentialist - philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre.

According to Dr. Herbert Fingarette, professor of philosophy, the correlation between the philosophy of Bob Dylan and that of Sartre is so close, he decided to assign Dylan as part of the Introduction to Philosophy course this year.

TA INSPIRATION

Inspired by an unorthodox TA in the department, the project is "only radical if one views a course in a stagnant, status quo manner," Fingarette pointed out.

"We're always attempting to communicate philosophical views to students, to make them more alive. Dylan seemed an excellent way of doing this in the case of Sartrean existentialism."

In his bestselling "Like a Rolling Stone," Bob Dylan asks "How does it feel . . . to be on your own, like a rolling stone?" Fingarette explained that this is a good example of the Sartrean theme of "abandonment and despair."

Dylan, along with Sartre, also

deplores "the modern tendency to make people into objects. In his song, 'All I Really Want to Do,' Dylan simply expresses this complex Sartrean theme," Fingarette continued.

DYLAN INTERPRETATION

Other examples of Sartrean thinking in the Dylan compositions include "Bob Dylan's 115th Dream," which is "reminiscent of the surrealism and dream-like flashbacks of Sartre's Nausea," and "It's All Right, Ma," expressing Sartre's and Dylan's belief that one should accept the responsibility of being on one's own.

Fingarette believes that "it is not entirely abstract philosophizing on our part to connect Sartre with Dylan; Sartre was a novelist and playwright, Dylan a songwriter and poet."

Emphasizing that Sartre still remains the much more comprehensive and systematic of the two philosophers, Fingarette explained that "Dylan simply does an effective job of communicating some of Sartre's more specific themes, and in explaining them to a wide audience of college-age people."

DISCUSSION SESSIONS

He also stated that formal lectures in the philosophy course have not covered Dylan,

but the folksinger has been discussed in one complete formal discussion group and also in several informal sessions, the turnout for which has come to nearly 200. Most TA's are asking for papers on Dylan, Fingarette added.

"I thought Dylan was an excellent idea when he was first proposed to me by the TA's," he stated. "Any time an original and effective idea for presenting the Philosophy 1 material is conceived, we will try to implement it."

Art Affiliates to present sports film 'Silver Skis'

The celebrated photographer and ski enthusiast John Jay will present a showing of his film, "Silver Skis," with commentary in Campbell Hall at the University of California, Santa Barbara, at 8 p.m. Monday, November 22.

Sponsors of the benefit performance are the Art Affiliates of UCSB and the campus Ski Club. Tickets are available at Ott's Sports Shop, the All-American Sporting Goods Store, and the Associated Students Office on the campus.

Observing his silver anniversary in the ski film business, Jay and his wife, Lois, have made 23 feature length documentaries of the sport on every continent of the earth except Antarctica. An estimated audience of 130,000 persons has seen the film every year, while countless others have seen his two Warner Brothers documentaries and his Winter Olympic films of CBS and ABC television. He has been the official U.S. Olympic photographer three times.

"Silver Skis" contains the choicest highlights of vintage Jay films as well as 1965 portions of the Olympic racers of Austria, France and the United States competing at Vail, Colorado.

Sophomore
Class Council
yearbook pictures
will be taken
today at 3:40 p.m. at
the Music Bowl

Ed Abroad catalogue details costs, courses

By MARY ANN FORST
Staff Writer

"Not many UCSB students are aware of the opportunities of the Education Abroad Program of the University of California," commented Dr. Paul Pitman, Associate Director of the Education Abroad Program.

A new brochure has recently been printed and is available in the office of Education Abroad Program, SH 2108. This brochure contains details about applying, costs and financial aids, living arrangements and most important, all the courses offered to UC students at each of the study centers.

Besides the brochure, lists of courses added this year at the study centers are available. This information is necessary for programming courses before attending the study centers.

COURSES ACCREDITED

Participating in the Education Abroad Program does not necessarily mean that a student will lose a year's credits toward graduation.

Dr. Pitman stated, "It is possible to make normal progress towards graduation if students plan ahead and design programs of accredited classes, in addition to auditing classes."

There are still many openings for eligible students who have not thought seriously about taking advantage of this program. For example, the quota of UCSB students for the Bogota and Goettingen centers has not yet been filled.

Applications for the fall 1966 semester are available at the office of the Dean of Students. Applications for the United Kingdom must be in by January 7, 1966, and applications for all other centers must be in by January 17, 1966. The deadline date for applications will not be extended this year.

NEW CENTERS

Besides the older UC study centers, like Bordeaux, Goettingen, Madrid, Padua and Tokyo, three new centers have been opened this fall.

They are the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the University of the Andes in Bogota, and the Universities of Edinburgh, Birmingham,

Sussex, and St. Andrews in the United Kingdom.

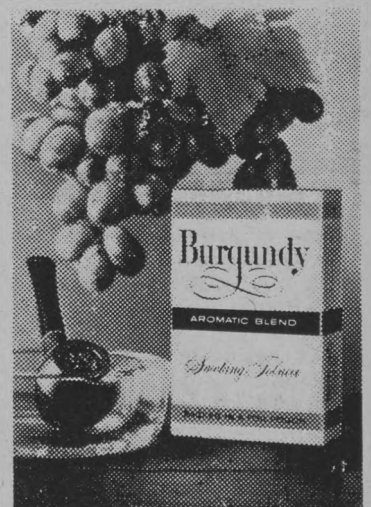
The Chinese University of Hong Kong is one of the newest universities in the world. At the Hong Kong study center the UC students will be able to enroll in any of the courses offered in English, and will live in the residence halls on campus with fellow Chinese students.

Although there is no language requirement, a six week program beginning in early August will provide language training and general introduction to Chinese history and culture.

LANGUAGES OFFERED

The University of the Andes in Bogota offers a wide selection of courses in the humanities, sciences, and arts as well as exclusive instruction in Spanish, the language of Colombia, and other foreign languages. UC students in Bogota will live with Colombian families.

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Teaching Assistants talk

(Continued from p. 1)

Harding is politically active on campus but said these activities did not interfere with his instructions. Rather, other things interfered with the effectiveness of his classes, but usually at the end of the semester when papers, research projects, and examinations pile up.

And he said he was always prepared for his classes. Since this is his second year as a history TA, he says he is thoroughly organized. Although he doesn't spend as much concentrated time on his classes as he did last year, he, nevertheless, puts in proportionately the same amount of time thinking about his presentation and discussions.

SUPERVISES DISCUSSION

One Sophomore Math major who is in one of Harding's discussions said that he thought he knew the material well but could not tell whether he was

well prepared "because he makes his classes actually discuss and he just sort of supervises."

He had knowledge of Harding's outside political activities but did not think this interfered with his class presentation.

Sally Swift, freshman, said her history TA is politically active but this in no way interferes with his class.

"ALL SATISFACTORY"

Freshman Claudia Swenson has English, Math and Chem lab TA's and thinks "they are all satisfactory."

Art Johnson, sophomore, thought TA's were "good as aides because they explain concepts."

According to one junior, the effectiveness of a TA is a relative thing. Some TA's take their responsibilities seriously, while "others act as though it's necessary slave labor that they have to suffer

through if they're going to get that higher degree."

She thought TA's are generally good and helpful, and if it hadn't been for one TA who clarified concepts, she "never would have made it through philosophy."

ONE DISCUSSION

Leslie Bucknall, senior political science major, had only one discussion class with a TA but found it satisfactory.

She thought students were generally satisfied with their TA's because theirs is a "peer relationship where students feel they can go to their TA's and talk to them on more or less of an equal level." She felt TA's were sufficiently prepared and willing to help and thus also contributed to general student satisfaction.

Open House program starts

(Continued from p. 1)

false intellectualism" or "ceremony," he concluded.

COMMUNITAS

In answer to the allegations that such a program already exists in "Communitas," Hamilton emphasized that the two are similar but not identical. Whereas "Communitas" was a "spontaneous happening of natural growth," the new program will be "artificially constructed." In addition, Hamilton expects to have more "one-shot" people than the continuous attenders of "Communitas."

However, he maintained, "We are in no way setting up competition with 'Communitas'." "All students would be urged to contact them also." On the other hand, the two will not work together because of the "difference in organization."

Participants in the program will be chosen on a purely volunteer basis, stated Hamilton. Interested students should contact the AS office or Hamilton for sign up information, or questions regarding the program.

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Dedication set

If the rains persist, the Dedication ceremonies for San Nicolas Hall, UCSB's newest and most luxurious dormitory, will be held in the dormitory's recreation room at 1 p.m. Sunday.

But if the area dries out by then, the dedication will be held on the lawn between San Nicolas and San Miguel.

Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle and Douglas Glaeser, RHA President, will be the guest speakers. The ceremony will be followed by an open house in the dormitory from 2-5 p.m.

Glaeser plans to outline how the student government aspect of the dormitory is planned. Planners for the event are Barbara Hone, Valerie Horn, and the UCSB Affiliates, a group

of residents of Santa Barbara who take an interest in the University.

Hostesses from various San Nicolas halls will conduct tours of the dorm. One hostess will be assigned to each invited guest, who will include the UCSB resident assistants, house-mothers, supervised living group presidents, faculty associates, and faculty members.

The 8-story dorm was built at a cost of \$1.2 million by architect John Scheideman and decorated by Mrs. June Mann and Keith Hutchinson.

Open registration solves problems

(Continued from p. 1)

T-U-V- 3:45 11:00
W-X-Y-Z
A-B 4:15 11:30

Thursday afternoon only students enrolling in Subject A, English 1-A or 1-B, foreign languages and physical activities will be enrolled in the gym. Friday morning will be limited to students who are not pre-enrolled and students who were pre-enrolled but did not receive a full program.

Friday afternoon will be limited to students pre-enrolled for a full program but who wish to drop or add a class. Students who were admitted Friday morning will not be admitted Friday afternoon.

TUITION UP

Beginning next semester, non-residents of California must pay \$400 tuition fee instead of \$300. Registration fees can be paid between Dec. 3 and Feb. 4, but fees should be paid before Jan. 31 to hold space in class. Those who pay late (after Feb. 11) must pay an additional \$10 late fee.

The Schedule of Classes and Registration Procedures will go on sale in the campus bookstore this Friday, Nov. 19.

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versation. I hope you don't think
I'm a cracked pot-Adrienne

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OLD RIVALS BLOCK ROAD TO BOWL GAME FOR UCSB

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

What the strategy for the Gaucha football team will be Saturday, nobody knows. It all depends on that blustery wet weather. If it has cleared by this morning, chances are pretty good that footing on the San Luis Obispo field will be good enough for quarterback Mike Hitchman to get in a few licks at his fancy footwork and potent passing, as he returns to action after being out two weeks with hamstring injuries.

If the weather hasn't turned by today, that muddy going could turn into the great equalizer. Then the game will depend on the power of each team, and the big break that usually decides mud games.

Even with the rain, the smell of Camellias will hang heavy in the air for that Gaucha squad, and a triumph over Cal Poly would also top off the best regular season campaign since back in 1936 when Spud Harder's eleven posted the 9-1 record that still stands as UCSB's best in 41 years of football.

A virtually certain bid for that Camellia Bowl will come if the Gauchos win, since the only remaining contingent to oppose UCSB is San Francisco State, which lost to both Cal Poly and Santa Clara.

One outstanding player in last weekend's win was split end Tony Goehring, who was called



BRINGIN'EM DOWN--Hard tackling like this will be the order of the day against Cal Poly Saturday. Tackle Mike Pattitucci brings down Aggie Bill Kramer.

on to do duty as punter. He averaged 31 yards on 12 kicks to keep the Gauchos out of trouble in that 3-0 win. That performance was good enough that representatives from

Lambda Chi Alpha decided to recognize him with a special award for his punting. Hopefully, those services won't have to be called upon too often against the Mustangs.

Probable starters for UCSB in Saturday afternoon's Cal Poly Homecoming tilt will be at ends, 205 pound Jason Franci and 212 pound John Keever, tackles Bruce Hitchcock, 215, and Dick Kezirian, 222. Rounding out the forward wall will be guards George Jenkins, 205, and Doug Hayes, 242, with 212 pound Preston Hensley at center.

In the backfield will be, hopefully, quarterback Mike Hitchman, speedy halfback Bob Blindbury, fullback Jim Orear, and wingback Paul Vallerga.

Following are team statistics from the Hawaii game.

UCSB	U of H
Yards Rushing	80 102
Lost Rushing	43 40
Net Rushing	37 62
Passes Att.	4 4
Passes Completed	2 0
Passes Intercepted	0 2
Yards Passing	20 0
First Downs Rush.	3 3
First Downs Pass.	0 0
Total First Downs	3 3
Total Yardage	57 62
Yards Penalized	2 2
Fumbles	8 8
Fumbles Lost	5 2
Punts	12 9
Punting Average	31.4 25



THE MAN WHO RUNS THE SHOW--Head Coach Cactus Jack Curcio points out a football intricacy which is now second nature to him to Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed during a frosh game.

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Friday, Nov. 19, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 9

El Gaucho Sports



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COMMENT IN PASSING

What Must You Do To Gain Notoriety?

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

JUST WHAT YOU have to do to convince somebody that you've really done it is the question of the day, raised specifically following those preposterous ratings of college division football teams which were released last Wednesday.

Notably missing from United Press International's expertly selected circle was UCSB, winner of seven games and prime contender for a bid to the Camellia Bowl.

To be absent from the polls is one thing, but to be left out when a school which you have beaten (Santa Clara, 14-13) is put in . . . then, my friends, there is legitimate cause to stir the dust, rattle the ship and shake the can.

It is obvious, however, that little notoriety can come from a poison-filled pen intended to berate the selector's absurdity. No, this is not the answer.

The only place to set the record straight is on the field of battle where hopefully in a few weeks the Gauchos will collide head-on with powerful Cal State at Los Angeles, the nation's second ranked team.

Should the Blue and Gold from Santa Barbara knock off Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo tomorrow to complete a creditable 8-1 season, the Camellia Bowl bid may be ours. That is unless the same hokus-pokus goes into the Bowl selection that goes into the national ratings.

It appears that the Bowl bid is up for grabs between San Francisco State, front-runners of the Far Western Conference, and UCSB, the class of the Goleta Valley.

San Francisco, which meets Davis tomorrow and should win, has dropped two decisions so far -- one to Santa Clara and the other to Cal Poly (SLO).

UCSB has already taken care of the Broncos, so if a win over Cal Poly doesn't cinch the trip to Sacramento, there will be more than dust to stir and ships to rattle. The fan will have been hit.

Maybe. . .mind you, only maybe. . .somebody will take notice should we give Los Angeles a real go in the Camellia Bowl providing we get there, and should UCSB win it, maybe . . . and mind you only maybe . . . would the Gauchos succeed Catawba College as the nation's 29th ranked small college football team.

It's something, my friends, to shoot for.

WHEN BLOOD ISN'T THICKER THAN WATER

Blood may be thicker than water, but not tomorrow it isn't when Andy Everest, Gaucho assistant athletic director and line aide to Jack Curtice and his son Tom, Cal Poly defensive halfback, part their paths.



ANDY EVEREST
Father-son conflict

The "like-father-like-son" bit will be interesting to watch, with Tom having his work cut out if he is to uphold the football cult which has pervaded the Everest family. Pappa Andy was a standout center under Curtice at Texas Western where he won four letters, before going into coaching with Jack at Utah and Stanford.

Tom, 20, was a star griddier at Cubberly High in Palo Alto and has been a sophomore starter at Cal Poly after a successful freshman year. Following in his footsteps are little brothers Alan, 15, a halfback for San Marcos High's soph team (5-1-1) and Andy, 12, a halfback on the La Petera Tigers flag-ball team.

Bringing up the rear is daughter Kathy, 8, who prefers swimming suits to shoulder pads and who swims for the Santa Barbara Swim Club. As for Mrs. Everest--the greatest rooter of them all --she may be seen on both sides of the stadium tomorrow rooting both Tom and Andy on.

Everest, incidentally, has been a most welcomed addition to the athletic department, where his warm human touch, his wealth of administrative knowledge and his football talent, have combined with that rare blend of dry Texas humor, which has been appreciated by all.

LAMBDA CHI'S DON'T MISS A BET

When word from Honolulu was received here that Steve Ford and Corky Barrett were selected as Players of the Week for their outstanding performances in UCSB's 3-0 win, the Lambda Chi's, sponsors of the weekly awards, said fine, and applauded the selections as usual. Not satisfied, however, to over-look anybody whose football contribution went above and beyond the call of duty, the fraternity, after seeing movies of the game, decided to give Tony Goehring a special recognition award for his incredible punting (12 times for a 31.4 average) which kept Hawaii deep in its own backyard during most of the game.

You can't ask for anything better than that, and hats off not only to Tony and to the players of the week, but to Lambda Chi Alpha for doing a tremendous job.

The fraternity, incidentally, has asked to sponsor a trophy which will be presented at the annual football banquet set for El Paseo on Monday, Dec. 6.

(Continued on p. 12, col. 4)

Swimmers prepare for Aztecs, depth seen as major problem

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER

Assistant Sports Editor

The Gaucho swim team hits the water next Saturday for the first time this year. The Varsity takes on San Diego State College, which is the defending college division champions.

Although the overall picture is not clear at the moment, it is evident that UCSB has some excellent performers. Don Roth is the defending AAU and University division champion. Due to his fine swimming last year, the Gauchos were able to place fourth in the college championships and sixteenth in the university division. He is recognized as one of the three top sprinters in the nation.

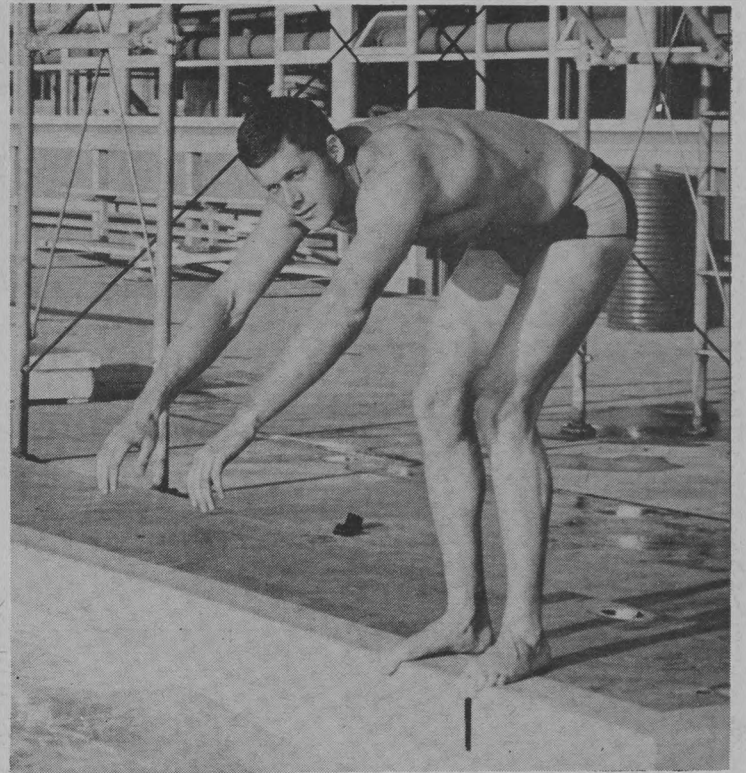
DIVERS TOUGH

In addition to Roth, divers King Evers and Bob Whitworth are highly regarded. Whitworth was named to the All-America swim team last year. Evers, who competed on the Varsity as a Freshman last winter, beat Whitworth on several occasions. Rocky MacKenzie, who will be on the Frosh team this year, was undefeated as a high school diver.

Other returning lettermen include Mike Silvey, Paul Paduska, Chris Olstrom, Craig Tempe, Bill Oliver, Mike Honig, Alkis Mangriotis, Neil Roberts, Roger Edwards, John Mortenson, and Don Knott. JC transfers, Ian MacPherson and Dennis Garrahy will add depth to the team. MacPherson was one of the top performers for Citrus College last year as he placed high in the Southern California JC championships.

TWO PROBLEMS PLAGUE ROWLAND

According to Coach Rick Rowland, there are two problems that will plague the Gauchos. The minor problem is orienting the swimmers to an Eastern Schedule, which is held during the winter. All the



GAUCHO ACE DON ROTH

high schools and JC's in California hold their swim meets during the spring when it is warm enough to swim outdoors. Colleges and Universities do their swimming during the winter, preferably in indoor pools.

"Depth is the major problem," says Rowland, "swimming is like track, you have to be strong in every event to gain a victory." Once past Roth and the divers the quality drops off considerably. If the Gauchos can develop some swimmers to complement Roth, they could be very tough.

ition to the Aztecs, the Gauchos will meet USC in the second meet of the year, and will travel to UCLA for the All-Cal relays the following week. USC is the defending NCAA University Division champs. Later in the year the Gauchos meet Stanford and Long beach State which are two of the top teams in the nation.

All men who are interested in intercollegiate swimming should see Coach Rowland or Coach Gary at the pool. Practice is held from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

TOUGH SCHEDULE

UCSB will be taking on one of the toughest schedules of any team in the nation. In add-

PATRONIZE
EL GAUCHO
ADVERTISERS

Grid rivals battle across the land

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER

College football reaches an exciting climax this weekend. In addition to the battle for a Camellia Bowl spot between Cal Poly and UCSB, countless other bowls will be decided this Saturday.

Rivalry is the word, and there will be plenty of it, as old rivals take to the field to do battle. One of the most underrated games of this year will be the Princeton-Dartmouth clash. Both teams carry perfect records into tomorrow's meeting, and both are powerhouses. Although Ivy League football is generally disregarded, both teams would fare well against many of the major colleges.

On the home front, the year will be climaxed by two of the biggest games in the nation, UCLA-USC and the Cal-Stanford match. The first contest will determine the Coast's Rose Bowl entrant, while Cal will try to win their first game over the Indians since 1959.

Football's mythical national championship will be on the line tomorrow, as Michigan State tangles with Notre Dame in South Bend. The Irish have only the four point loss to Purdue as a debit while the Spartans are undefeated.

The games should see UCLA, Princeton, Cal and Michigan State come out winners. But tradition shows that any team could win.

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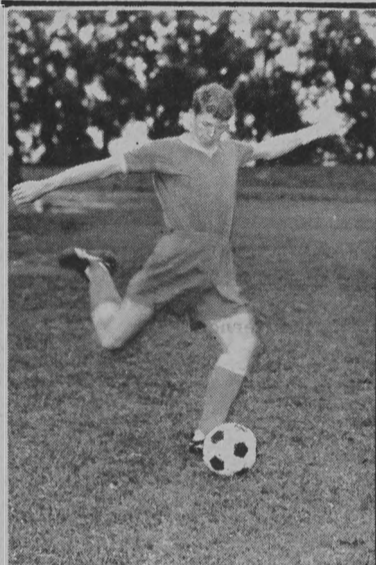
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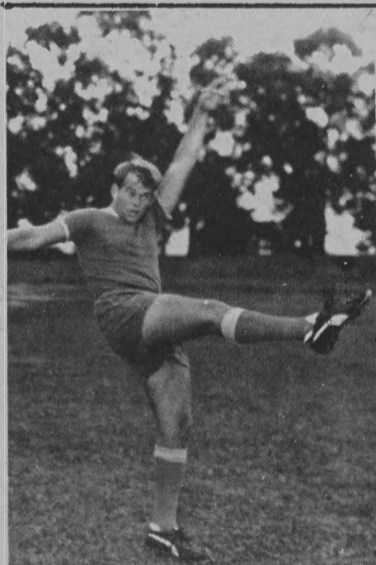
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BILL MUIR - one of those sophomores on the club, Bill performs from the left-inside position. Hails from Santa Ana.



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JOHN BYER - a 21-year senior full-back who has competed for the local club two seasons.

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MIKE NICKOLOFF - ace goal-keeper this year, Mike is finishing his third season. The Torrance native will return as a senior next fall.



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Chapman edges UCSB soccermen



THE BEST GAME OF THE YEAR--Jim McCloud demonstrates his dribbling technique in the season's most exciting contest against UCLA.

By MATT MOORE
Sports Writer

It looked like an undefeated league championship for UCSB's open soccer team. They had tied a tough UCLA squad and beaten such formidable teams as Pomona and Cal Tech. But last Saturday the bubble burst as it was stunned by Chapman College, 4-3.

Despite the smallness of the playing field, several questionable offside penalties, and center forward Jim McCloud's expulsion from the game, the Gauchos had a 3-1 lead going into the final minutes of play.

They were moving the ball well for such a small field, and the defense was holding out beautifully. The goals were scored by Bill Kaltennecker, Mc Cloud, and Steve Arnold.

QUICK SCORES

Then lightning struck. In a series of the most uncanny plays one will ever see in soccer, the Gauchos gave up 3 goals to lose the game.

As the two teams were fight-

ing for control of the ball, under the UCSB goal, the referee called an unnecessary roughness penalty on the Gauchos. . . . Gaucho protests were to no avail, and Chapman scored on the penalty shot.

ANOTHER PENALTY

Minutes later, the same act almost repeated itself. The Gauchos were called this time for using hands to move the ball. Chapman scored again, and UCSB suddenly found themselves in a tie ball game.

Chapman slapped in another goal. UCSB had lost their first game of their season.

Tomorrow the Gauchos go against Biola college. They are currently tied with UCLA for the league lead, and if they win, they tie for the championship. Judging from the record Biola should not prove to be too much of a threat. But don't forget the Chapman game.



STARTING A DRIVE--Steve Arnold, student coach of the soccer squad sets up a play against UCLA.

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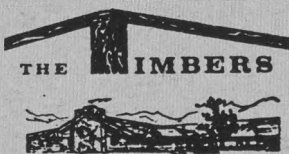
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Gaucha coeds to host Sportsday

The Second Annual UCSB Individual Sportsday will be held on Saturday, November 20. Women from Southern California colleges and universities have been invited to participate in tennis, badminton, archery, golf, swimming, and track and field.

The schools will be trying to accumulate points towards winning first place ribbons in each sport and an all-school trophy. Interested students are encouraged to come out and watch the sports activities.

Caravan set for Poly tilt

In order to have an organized group of students at the UCSB-Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) game, Block C, Honeybears, and the Rally committee have set up plans for a car caravan. The caravan will leave at 10 a.m. from the parking lot in front of Robertson Gymnasium tomorrow.

People are needed to drive cars, and those interested should arrive around 9:45 a.m. For those interested in going on a bus, the time and place of embarkment are identical to those of the car caravan. Round trip tickets are now on sale at the cashier's office for one dollar.

All people are requested to wear white shirts and advised to bring sack lunches.

There are 500 seats available for Santa Barbarans at 75¢ per ducat, which are also being sold in the cashier's office. With a limited amount of bus space and a shortage of seats, all students interested should act now to insure themselves of spots at the Mustang Homecoming game and the final contest of the year for both teams.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. There will be a UCSB rally from 12 to 12:30 according to Mike Silvey, Block C representative.

For further information go to the Associated Students office.

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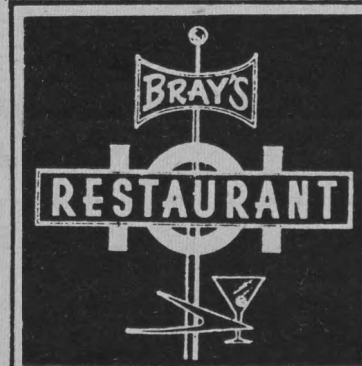
More Pettman...

(Continued from p. 10)

While the sports spotlight currently shines on football, with basketball waiting in the wings, UCSB's gymnastics team, under the coaching of Art Aldritt, is working out diligently each afternoon from 3:45-6:00.

The season opens for Aldritt's crew on December 4 with an Invitational Meet at San Francisco State. "We're coming along slowly but surely," Aldritt reported, "and our kids are working real hard. We need more time to round into shape, but we're confident that we'll be ready to go when the season opens."

Of Aldritt's 14 gymnasts, the Silver brothers, Haven and Hilary, hold the nod as two to watch. Both turned in colorful and exciting performances last year when the team competed on a club basis, and each is expected to continue his excellence this season.



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Contributions received for new Spectrum

Spectrum, a collection of poems, fiction, essays, and art, is "as close to a literary magazine as you'll find at any university," says Spectrum editor Alan Scheiler.

Rather than being entirely a student publication, about half of the contributions are professors or professional writers. Work by such people as William Carlos Williams, Samuel Beckett, and T.S. Eliot have appeared in past issues of Spectrum.

This year's staff has so far received 30 groups of poems and ten works of fiction, from which some of the ingredients for January's issue of Spectrum will be selected.

Manuscripts have come from New Jersey, Wisconsin, New

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Housing Service shows vacancies in IV apartments

Office of Housing Services has compiled a chart showing housing vacancies in Isla Vista this semester.

At present there is a total of 687 student vacancies in Isla Vista, 415 for women students and 272 for men.

Joan Mortell, who is in charge of housing services, indicated that the number of vacancies open to women indicates that good housing is still available in Isla Vista.

She also said that the low nine percent over-all vacancy factor is very good and shows that Isla Vista is not overbuilt at the present.

Miss Mortell concluded, "The great diversity of housing is good both for owners and students. It means that students have a choice in location, size, quality and price of housing. However, we will need more good housing for the expected enrollment increase next year."

Vehicle check

Circle K Vehicle Safety Check will be held Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lot across from the swimming pool.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

TODAY
3-4 - Student Services Board AS Office
4 - Lecture: Rev. Clarence Joseph Rivers CH
5 - Panhellenic Circle Bar-B
6:30 - 9 - Film: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" CH
7-9 - Weightlifting 455-110
8-11 - Folk Dance Club 421-110
9-1 RHA Formal S.B. Biltmore-Coral Casino

TOMORROW
9-4 - UCSB Sports Day R. Gym
10-12 - Weightlifting 455-101
10:30 - Soccer: Biola vs. UCSB NCAA Frosh BB Field
11 - IFC Retreat Tuckers Grove
12-4 - Swimming Pool
1-5 - Recreation Old and R. Gym
1:30 - Football: UCSB vs. Cal Poly Away
2 - Panhellenic Retreat Circle Bar B
2:30 - Soccer: Biola vs. UCSB Open Frosh BB Field
8-12 - Tropicana-Crew Club All School Dance Old Gym

SUNDAY
10 - Bicycle Club Ride 6594-A Madrid Avenue
12-4 - Swimming Pool
1-5 - Recreation Old and R. Gym
2-4 - Frosh Camp Staff Meeting Chancellor's Dining Room
4-6 - Faculty Chamber Music Series N Theater
6 - 8:30 - Film: "Rise of Musical Comedy" CH
7-10 - Bond Street East and Mallorca Hootenany and Dance House of Lords Lobby

LECTURE

Jacques Chailley, Professor of Musicology, University of Paris, Institute of Music and Regent's Professor will lecture Thursday on "40,000 Years of European Concert Life" at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

"Barefoot Adventure"

Dance - Nov. 20
8 p.m. - 50¢

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOLK DANCE

Merhaba Folk Dance group will meet tonight 8-11 p.m. in Bldg. 421.

CAR CARAVAN

Car caravan to Cal Poly for UCSB rooters is meeting in Robertson Gym parking lot from 9:30-10 tomorrow morning. The caravan will leave at 10:15.

INFO EXCHANGE

Information Exchange is holding its regular breakfast meeting, tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. in El Patio Restaurant.

UCCF

United Christian Campus Fellowship will meet Sunday at 4:45 p.m. at the URC Bldg., 6518 El Greco, for rides to

the Goleta Presbyterian Church Fellowship dinner. Reserve rides by calling Gay Haskel 8-3938.

WESLEY MEETING

Dr. Stanley Anderson of the Political Science Department will discuss "Is the United States becoming an Imperialist Power?" at the Wesley Foundation meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at the URC building. The University Methodist family potluck will follow the lecture at 4:30 p.m.

HIKING CLUB

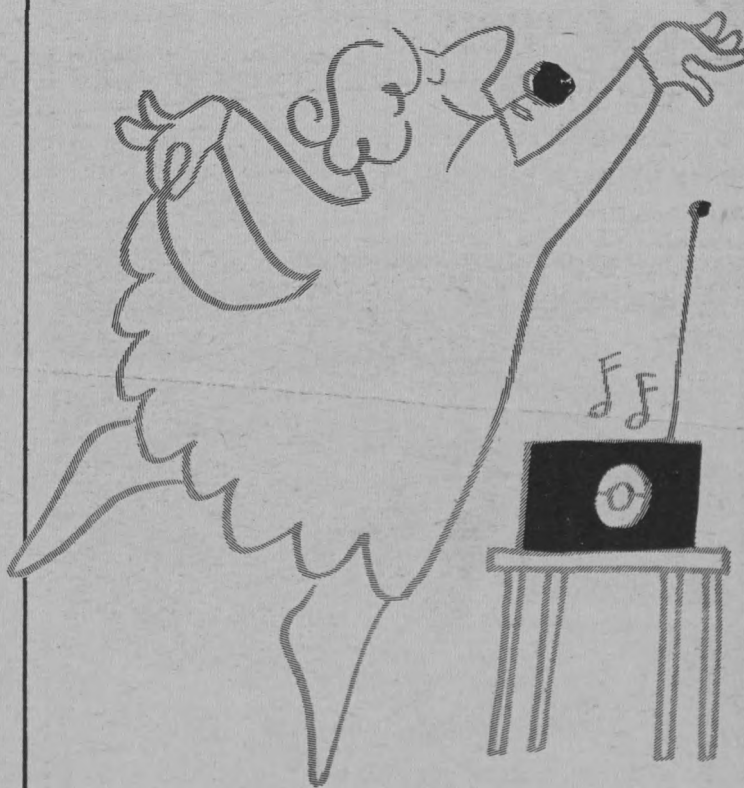
Mountaineering Club will meet Sunday for a practice rock-climbing session on Gibraltar Rock with an expert rock-climber as instructor. Transportation will leave the SU at 9 a.m.

An Invitation to all UCSB Students to attend a participation discussion

"MARRIAGE: AN END TO PERSONAL FREEDOM?"

Led by Mr. Henry Bagish, SBCC;
Dr. Charles McClintock, UCSB;
Rev. John A. Crane, Sta. Barb. Unitarian Church
on Monday, November 22, 8 p.m.
at Parish Hall, S. B. Unitarian Church
1535 Santa Barbara Street

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Mother country sanctions minority-ruled Rhodesia

By JUDY LOVEWELL
Staff Writer

Prime Minister Ian Smith's announcement of Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence from Great Britain has brought widespread reaction, including economic sanctions by the former mother country and the U.S.

The declaration has been sharply criticized since, under the present constitution, Rhodesia is ruled by a minority consisting mostly of whites and a few educated African nationals.

PROFESSOR COMMENTS

When asked to comment on the situation, Richard Harris, associate professor in political science, who spent last year teaching in Nigeria, said that he was not surprised by the declaration. "It was obvious that it would happen soon because of the talks between Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Rhodesian leaders.

"In its own self-interest, the ruling minority is not going to relinquish power to the African nationalists," Harris continued. "The majority of the native Africans do not have the training or education necessary to run a government.

"Since the proportion of Negroes to whites in Rhodesia is greater than that in South Africa, the Rhodesian government will have to establish racial policies as harsh or harsher than those in South Africa," he added.

"If this happens, then eventually, in perhaps 20 or 30 years, some of the other African nations will declare war on Rhodesia to oust the minority government."

John Williamson, a political science major from Rhodesia, does not feel this will happen.

"Under trained and experienced leadership, the potential of Rhodesia can be developed. If, however, the government is placed in the hands of inexperienced people, there can obviously be no progress."

Williamson went on to say that he did not feel that the white minority will try to increase their power at the expense of the native African population.

"It's all a matter of standards. Everyone who can meet the requirements of education and earnings, without regard to race, color, or creed, is allowed to vote. I think that a working majority government can be established as soon as the majority is able to meet the required standards. This should be soon as the largest expenditure of the Rhodesian budget goes toward African education."

Hulme Siwundhla, a graduate student in history from the Union of South Africa considers the Rhodesian action a definite set back in race relations.

"Because of the small number of whites in Rhodesia, the ruling minority will have to strengthen its stand by gradually taking away the rights of the African nationalists," he said.

Siwundhla further commented that he felt the U.S. and Great Britain should have taken a firmer stand against Rhodesia.

"The economic sanctions will probably add to the conditions which I believe will ultimately force Rhodesia to federate with South Africa," he added.

Another South African, sophomore English major, Reina Blumberg, also felt that Rhodesia might eventually be forced to unite with South Africa, but for another reason.

POSSIBLE WAR

"If the other African nations declare war on Rhodesia, South Africa will probably help defend her, since it is to South Africa's best interests to have a white-controlled nation on her northern borders," she explained.

Danson Kiplagat, a senior economics major from Kenya, has followed the developments in Rhodesia with a great deal of interest and concern for a long time.

"I had hoped that this would be avoided," he said, "because now there will be inevitable conflict in order to obtain a majority rule."

Kiplagat stated that he also feels that Rhodesia will probably be driven to South Africa for economic aid and will probably develop her racial policies along the same lines.

IVORY COAST STUDENT

"Great Britain was trying to keep Rhodesia from declaring independence until she was prepared for it," said Kouame J. Kouame, a student from the Ivory Coast. "She was pursuing her policy of preparing her colonies for majority rule through training and education."

However, Kouame feels that now, as long as the whites are in power, the African nationalists will be kept from receiving adequate education and that this will be used as a method of unfair discrimination.

Bible economy discussed

Eugene Roenstock Huessy, author and lecturer, stated that the meaning of the work economics has changed radically today as human sacrifice becomes extinct.

In the first of his four lectures in Campbell Hall, Mr. Huessy described the nature of economy in Biblical times.

The word "Bible" is of Greek origin, and

means "house of God." Economics, then, had the connotation of running the house of God in an orderly fashion.

What made such a task possible, continued Mr. Huessy, was human sacrifice. "It was a household where things were used right because of human sacrifice."

Economics today is without human sacrifice. In the world, everyone is out not to improve the order of the community, but their own personal order, said Mr. Huessy.

Economists today are witches, according to Mr. Huessy. "They think they know everything. It is untrue. To know something is to be through with it."

Mr. Huessy cited economist Irving Fishner as an example. On October 13, 1929 Fishner said that the stock exchange had reached a permanent plateau. Two weeks later the stock market crashed.

Auburn lectures on novel today

Professor Charles Auburn will lecture on "Contemporary Relevance of the Picaresque" in Campbell Hall today. The lecture, in English, covers the topic of contemporary applications of the picaresque or adventure novel form.

Auburn, who is Director of Institut d' Etudes Hispaniques of the University of Paris, is visiting Professor of Spanish at UCSB this semester.

The lecture is sponsored by the Departments of Spanish and Portuguese and Foreign Language.

Zionist group opposes anti-Israel propaganda

By NANCY CALIGIURI
Staff Writer

The UCSB chapter of the Student Zionist Organization recently discussed plans to combat anti-Israel propaganda put out by organizations tending to favor the Arab position in the Arab-Israeli border dispute, at its Executive Board meeting.

Miss Julie Sonn, SZO secretary, stated the SZO's intention to encourage a two-sided view by balancing what she called the anti-Israeli feeling of many UCSB students in the Arab-Israeli controversy.

To further understanding between those who support the Arab claims and those who side with Israel, the SZO secretary expressed her intention to engage a speaker, preferably an Arab who is pro-Israel, to present the Israeli case to the UCSB Foreign Student Association (FSA) and the International Relations club.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

The SZO is a national organization whose purpose is to acquaint its members with Israeli culture. It is also concerned with the national Civil Rights movement and has planned Civil Rights demonstrations for the summer of 1966.

Among its recent undertakings, the SZO has petitioned the Soviet government to end alleged discrimination against its Jewish population.

As a result, said Miss Sonn, several synagogues have been reopened and many more Russian Jews are being allowed to practice their religion.

Closer to home, the UCSB chapter, with the cooperation of the University and local police authority recently removed a Swastika from a building in Isla Vista.

While awaiting the election of officers, temporary officers have been appointed to initiate organizational procedures. They are: Alan Schultz, President; Ron Lanyi, Vice-President; Julie Sonn, Secretary; and Darrell Potts, Public Relations Chairman.

One of the organization's major outings this year will be the Thanksgiving weekend Regional Seminar and Convention, which will include lectures, discussions, and recreation at Camp Valcrest, in Los Angeles National Forest.

Meetings are held once or twice a month Sundays, at the URC building, 6518 El Greco Road. A film will be shown at its Sunday, Nov. 21st meeting. Refreshments and Israeli-folk dancing will follow.

For information regarding the meetings, the Regional Seminar, or Hebrew lessons, students may contact Julie Sonn (5-8327).

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yearbook pictures
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BRAIN TRUST--Bill Brinkley and Chris Lambert of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity accept the trophy for the highest fraternity g.p.a. from Dean of Men Robert Evans.



SING ALONG--Bob Namany and Rod Punt present Chancellor Cheadle and Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed with a complimentary copy of the UCSB Men's Glee Club's new record.

Rise of musicals is traced in film

"The Rise of Musical Comedy," a series of sequences from U.S. films in the period 1927-1964, will be shown at UCSB Sunday evening, with narration by Albert Johnson, a director of the San Francisco Film Festival.

Admission to the 6 and 8:30 p.m. showings in Campbell Hall is 50 cents. Student admission is 25 cents.

Beginning with the scenes from "The Jazz Singer," with Al Jolson, the film will trace the development of musical comedy in this country with movie highlights featuring such stars as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Judy Garland, and others.

A Hollywood correspondent for the British publication, "Sight and Sound," Johnson has taught English at UC, Berkeley.

Liturgical music to be discussed

Reverend Clarence J. Rivers, authority on liturgical music and a composer of music for the mass, will hold a lecture today at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall, entitled "Let the People Sing."

Serving currently as a priest in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Ohio, the Selma-born musician has composed music now in use in Germany, Australia, Canada, Africa and the United States. He successfully led a performance of his works at the Vatican Pavilion this summer and is presently establishing a workshop for the training of cantors in the art of liturgical leadership.

His lecture will include audience participation; all those interested in singing are invited to attend.



MEN FROM A.I.D.--The Phi Kappa Psi pledge class recently packed 1,000 boxes of medical supplies for direct overseas relief.



TENDER IS THE NIGHT--Despite the rain, UCSB students stroll to a parking lot in the nighttime rain. After almost a week of rain, more strolling is predicted for this weekend.

--Photo by J.D. Strahler

Glee Club sings

Now in its 15th year, the UCSB Men's Glee Club will perform its first campus concert of the semester tomorrow night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

The concert will be directed by Professor of Music Carl Zytowski, and will feature Santa Barbaran Robert Walton, bass, as guest artist, with Todd Crow as accompanist.

The ensemble will present a varied program of works ranging from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" to Handel's "Jerusalem," and also including the compositions of Bruckner, Schubert, Henry Purcell, and several others.

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TODAY
 6:30-9 a.m. - SUNNY SIDE UP
 6 p.m. - UPBEAT
 7 - ART OF MUSIC - Bizet: Carmen Suite
 9 - DIMENSION - History of Italian Cinema
 10 - 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
 10:30 - FOLKSOUND - Joe and Eddie
 11:30 - STRICTLY JAZZ - Stan Getz and Joao Gilberto, featuring Antonio Carlos Jobim

TOMORROW
 10 a.m. - 2 a.m. - KALEIDOSCOPE - features, sports and music
SUNDAY
 noon - UPBEAT
 1 p.m. - THEATER 91 - George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan"
 4 - SHOWTIME - "Here's Love" and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"

6 - LES HABLAN UNOS GRINGOS
 7 - ART OF MUSIC - "Thus Spake Zarathustra" by Richard Strauss
 10 - 10 O'CLOCK REPORT
 10:10 - WEEK IN REVIEW
 10:30 - FOLKSOUND - Harry Belafonte at Carnegie Hall
 11:30 - STRICTLY JAZZ - "Here and Now" with the George Shearing Quintet

"Raisin in the Sun" will be shown tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in SH 1004. Sponsored by the Santa Barbara Friends of SNCC, the cost will be 50¢.

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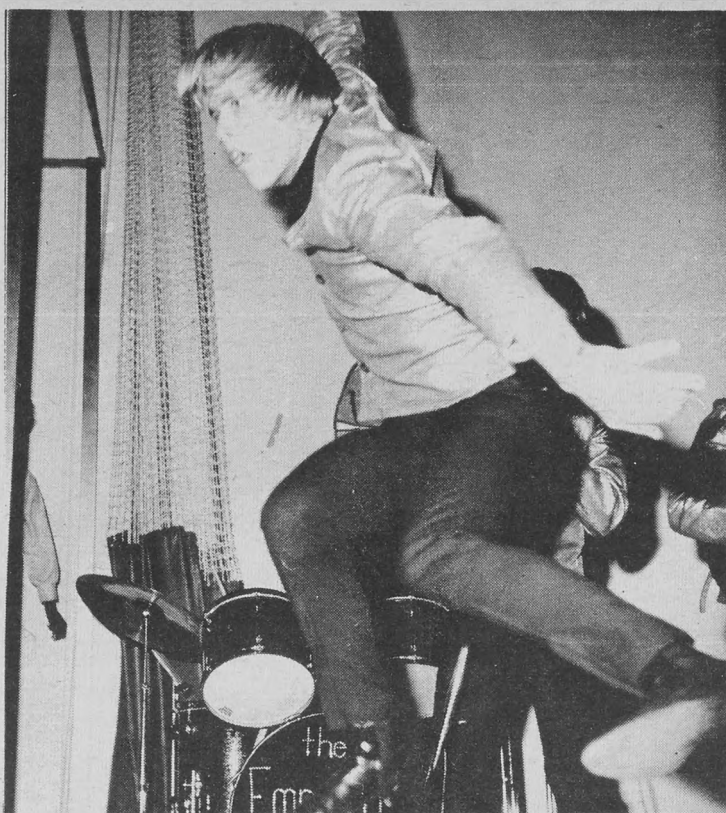
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"I FEEL GOOOOD!!!" Screams a member of the "Emperors," a group that will appear at the Crew Team and Shell and Oar Club "Barefoot Adventure" dance in the Old Gymnasium, tomorrow night at 8-12. Admission is 50 cents per person.

'THE BEDFORD INCIDENT'

Cold war warms up

By PAUL MYERS
 Layout Editor

In "The Bedford Incident," director-producer James B. Harris has drastically narrowed the scope of his cold-war thriller, and in doing so he has come much closer to reality than previous doomsday films.

As the title implies, the film analyzes the causes of one particular hot "incident" in the cold war. The film's strength is in its emphasis upon the underlying causes of the incident, and as such, it has the aura of a documentary.

The film focuses upon the destroyer Bedford on patrol off Greenland and its efforts to track an unseen Russian submarine, but the center of this little microcosm belongs exclusively to the destroyer's captain, portrayed by Richard Widmark.

Widmark, considerably grayer and older than he appears in the late movies, is still well suited to depict the frighteningly competent Navy captain relentlessly pursuing the Russian submarine, but more important, he brings to the role his unique ability to suggest that below the calm surface, the captain is a man driven by a gale-force desire to vanquish the enemy.

The Bedford Incident clinically examines what happens -- during what should be a routine operation -- when such a captain pushes and presses his adversary so hard and with such finesse that the situation becomes critically explosive. Essentially, the captain has cleverly worked within his orders to achieve something that the orders never intended.

Harris has done an unquestionably good job in putting across in a new way the old message that men, not computers or little fail-safe boxes, are what cause situations to get out of hand, but as for supplying that essential component of good drama -- the conflict of personalities -- he has failed dismally.

Oscar winner Sidney Poitier, ostensibly on board the Bedford to follow up a hunch on why the captain was passed over for admiral, does little more than to help reveal the captain's dangerous policies.

Although the film apparently intended to develop a conflict between Poitier and Widmark, the attempt must have fizzled on the screenwriter's typewriter. It is a shame that the role could not have been expanded to utilize Poitier's talents.

Eric Portman, a former U-boat ace serving as a NATO observer, evokes a nostalgic image facing into the wind with his peaked cap and heavy overcoat, but more important, he is the only person who realizes that the captain is pushing the situation beyond its limits; but this potential conflict is also de-emphasized.

"The Bedford Incident" does do an excellent job of building up and sustaining the suspense and tension until the final crescendo, and when coupled with the bleak seascape of the North Atlantic, all of the chill and tension of the cold war envelops the theater.

Although the "Bedford Incident" has many fine points, and may be deemed a good film, the lack of personal conflict precludes its being listed among the memorable.

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MOVIE REVIEW

MOVIE TIMETABLE

Airport: Once a Thief 6:55, 11:10, The Sandpiper 9:10.
 Arlington: Love and Kisses 6:30, 10:30, Ipcress File 8:30.
 Cinema: The Man From Rio 6:30, 10:00.
 What's New, Pussycat? 8:35.
 Granada: (Show times not available.)
 Magic Lantern: City of Gold 6:45, 9:15.
 Woman in the Dunes 7:05, 9:35, Dr. Strangelove 12 to 1:23.
 Riviera: Smiles of a Summer Night 8:15.
 The Magician 10:00.
 State: China! 1:40, 4:45, 7:45, 10:45, Situation Hopeless but Not Serious 2:50, 5:50, 8:50.

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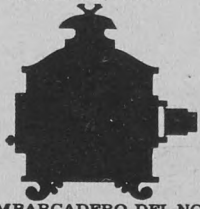
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