



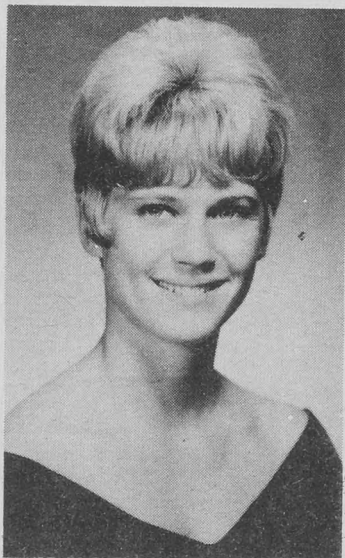
El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46 Number 23

Wednesday, October 27, 1965

Homecoming queen finalists chosen, reigning beauty selected today



SUE AILMAN



NANCY GILLETTE

By KITTY ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Selection of the Homecoming Queen from the four finalists will be decided today by a vote of all male students. Polling booths will be located in front of the library and in the Student Union patio.

Four finalists were chosen from 14 contestants at an assembly held Monday in the New Theater. They are Kathy Franklin, Pi Beta Phi; Karen Gillette, Lambda Chi Alpha; Sue Ailman, Dos Pueblos; and Nancy Naves, Chi Omega.

The Homecoming Queen and her court will be presented at Thursday night's Galloping Gaucho Review performance.

Tonight, Galloping Gaucho Review opens for a three-day run. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. GGR awards will be presented Friday Night.

Reserved tickets for the Wednesday and Thursday night performances can be purchased from the AS Cashier for \$1.00, or for \$1.50 at the door. All tickets for Friday night are \$1.50.

Twelve professors have been nominated for Great Gaucho Prof honors, of which five finalists will be chosen tomorrow for a run-off. The winning prof will lead cheers at Saturday's game against Santa Clara.

Saturday night, the traditional Homecoming Dance is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Earl Warren Showgrounds, and dancing will continue to 1 a.m. Saturday is a 2:30 night.

Admission is free with one ASB card per couple, and dress is semi-formal.



CATHY FRANKLIN



NANCY NAVES

Legal rights subject for Council study

An ad hoc committee to inquire into law enforcement agency relationships with students on this campus was organized by Legislative Council at last night's meeting.

Following a half-hour of discussion, the final proposal provides for student representatives to meet with selected officials of local 'police' groups--including the Sheriff, the California Highway Patrol, and the Campus Police.

Charged with reporting, for the entire student community, the existing procedures used by enforcement bodies in Isla Vista, the committee will also provide an outline of individual rights of citizens as they relate to the police function in American society.

Debate preceding the final motion, which grew out of a suggestion by AS Vice-President Dave Forman, reached a near high point of Council vocality this year.

Denis Dutton, general manager of KCSB, called the proposal "just a bunch of silliness." He, and other members of Council, as well as the faculty advisor, Dr. Felice Bonadio, expressed the view that such a committee might be put in the position of dictating to the officials about their methods and activities.

AS President Ken Khachigian, whose amendment to the original motion became its final form, dismissed such a view of the committee's function, which is designed to discuss, inquire and inform.

Forman, the chairman of the new committee, will work with other Council members and the University administration in setting up a "round-table" format for the 'investigation.'

In other action:
● Council approved a resolution supporting current Academic Senate study of a pass-fail grade system.

● Forman and Jay Jeffcoat submitted a report on their recent trip to the Associated Student Governments convention in Indiana. The delegates recommend ratification of the

ASG constitution and subsequent membership in that organization.

● Tentative plans are underway for a four day program on last year's crisis at Berkeley. Including three television documentaries, the program, with no date as yet set, will be capped by a debate between Professors Mortimer Andron and Homer Swander.

Land for new college asked by Governor

Governor Edmund G. Brown asked the Legislature Wednesday for immediate approval of the purchase of 346 acres of land for a new South Bay State College so that it could open in the fall of 1966.

The Governor said he was acting on recommendation of the State College Trustees in asking for \$10,380,000 to buy land in the Dominguez Hills area near Compton, bounded by Avalon Boulevard, Victoria Street, Central Avenue, and 190th Street.

Governor Brown stated that he was placing his request on special call because of the urgent need for a new state college in the South Bay area, and because the site might cost somewhat less if bought immediately.

"The Dominguez Hills site is the most desirable on the basis of construction cost-per-student, and the amount of space it will provide for a college," Brown asserted.

The Dominguez Hills site will provide space to build for 20,000 students at an average cost of \$567 per student. An alternative site, at Palos Verdes, would have cost \$400,000 less overall, but it would have housed far fewer students.

Brown announces police readiness

Governor Brown said that law enforcement agencies will be prepared to cope with the demonstration planned in Berkeley November 13. He added that no unnecessary force will be used.

At a news conference Brown commented, "We're not ready to do as they do in Russia or Red China or Indonesia or any other dictatorial country where they suppress the right of the people to talk."

Commenting on the role played by some UC Berkeley faculty members and students, Brown said, "I hate to see a great university blamed for what a very small minority are doing in staging these demonstrations."

Brown said that although such demonstrations are not easy to handle, they will "run their course like other events in our history."

Kashmir dispute analyzed

GOLDBERG

Critics who command the largest readership are those who "write entertainingly and those who interest their readers" according to Los Angeles Times music critic Albert Goldberg in a recent UCSB lecture.

In his opinion "a good review should mirror what took place in the performance -- it should be critical and informative."

A primary difficulty in writing reviews is "finding words to describe something that can't be described in words, since music is a non-verbal art."

"Music criticism differs from that in the fields of art, literature and drama because one hears the same things over and over," he added. "Other critics are confronted with new works of art, new books and new plays."

"Marvelous things aren't difficult to describe, nor are absolutely terrible works of art," he revealed. "Mediocre per-

formances are the most horrible to describe -- that is almost my definition of mediocrity."

BHAT

J.M. Bhat, consul from India, enlarged the spectrum of the India-Pakistan border dispute to a symbol of growing difference between two opposing ideologies.

Basing India's claim to Kashmir on an independence act signed with the British Parliament, he traced the history of the present dispute to Britain's withdrawal from India.

In a Monday lecture at Santa Cruz Hall, the Indian consul claimed Kashmir to be an integral part of India and placed most of the blame for the recent crisis on Pakistan.

Bhat termed India a "secular, progressive, democratic republic," and called Pakistan "an autocratic state not open to any modern political systems."



Voting continues this week for twelve candidates nominated for Great Gaucho Prof: Mr. Barkey, Dr. Barton, Dr. Bonadio, Coach Curtis, Bud Girtch, Dr. Goodspeed, Dr. Kelly, Col. Pellish, Mr. Thompson, Dr. Webb, Dr. Wilson and Mr. Stuurman. Five finalists will be chosen in a runoff tomorrow and Friday and the winner will lead a cheer at the Homecoming game Saturday.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

Getting Man Off the Ground

U.S. space technicians marred a dazzling record of successes Monday when a malfunction in the Agena rocket caused an indefinite postponement of the Gemini-Six space mission. It could have been worse. The manned spacecraft might have failed instead.

Sometimes the technological excitement generated by increasingly complex and daring space shots obscures a less glamorous aspect of the manned space program. Perhaps it's a bad time to mention it, but the answer to the question of why the U.S. is in space is far more consequential than how the U.S. is going to get there.

Amid the loud and well-deserved huzzahs of the manned space program, the unheralded fact remains that the United States is in space because the Russians are fast developing similar space capability. More precisely, we are intensely concerned about the exploitation of space because, from a military point of view, we cannot afford not to be.

At this point in time, the scientific aspects of space are important only insofar as they contribute to the U.S. military advantages in space. We doubt that the government would assume so much of the responsibility for this costly program without some peripheral motive for doing so. Thus it appears that the much-vaunted benefits to mankind, now evident in certain consumer goods and industrial processes, are only the by-products of this venture.

The military explanation partially explains how it is that man is attempting to successfully live and work in space before he can harmoniously live and work on earth. It partially explains why the vast financial and intellectual resources of the nation, including the educational systems, are marshalled against the technical obstacles of achieving a certain superiority in space. But is the other half of the explanation an altruism or an unwitting self-condemnation?

It would be absurd to suggest that the national resources -- in terms of public attention, finances, manpower and nervous energy -- be expended in any other direction but up. It would be the height of folly to assert that the poverty, the social inequality, the burdens of second class citizenship or the poorly educated, the sick or the destitute receive a similar thrust toward systematic development. Or would it?

It is unfortunate that the social dilemmas of this earth are far less tangible than a docking maneuver in space and far less glamorous than a ride to glory in a gleaming aerodynamic marvel. Consequently, the beat-up tenement in Harlem receives a very small portion of the attention lavished upon the brightly-lit computers at J.P.L. Must the attractiveness of the one overwhelm the significance of the other?

Dealing with the complexities of this earth, perfecting the tracking and guidance of the human condition -- could lift mankind to the stars long before the next Agena ever gets off the ground.

JEFF KREND
Editor

'Man's Inhumanity'

One need not look as far as the brutalities of war to find examples of man's increasing inhumanity toward man.

One need look only as far as the campus parking-lot; and if the incident which occurred on October 21, when at least a dozen able-bodied male citizens of the campus community failed to come to the aid of a fellow citizen in pain and extreme danger, is any standard by which one might judge the future of our "Great Society" -- the outlook is indeed frighteningly grim.

Americans have a world-wide reputation for generosity and helpfulness in times of need. That generation has produced young people who can stand and watch with interest as an injured law officer pleads for aid.

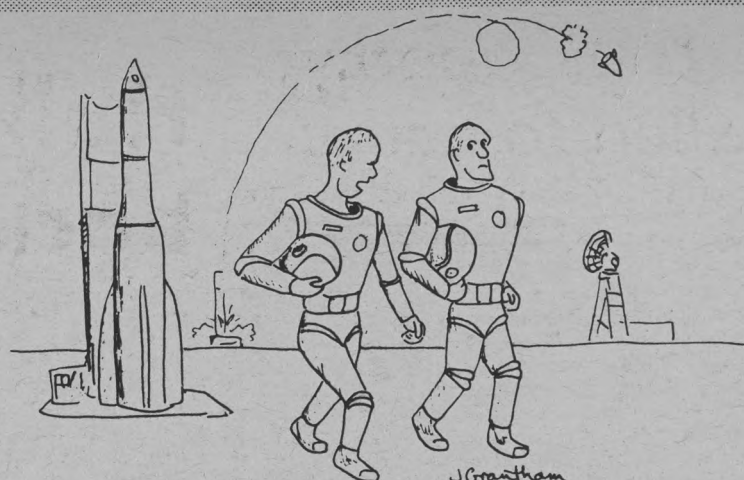
If individuals fear to become "involved," they ought to withdraw from society, for existence in society is nothing but continuous "involvement" with other human beings -- familiar or strange.

Are we being fed a philosophy of callousness and apathy? Is this the purpose of higher education? Do we consider a Good Samaritan an object of ridicule?

Moral responsibility is not learned in school; Good Neighbor Policy is not merely a political term; "Good Will Toward Men" is not a feeling displayed only in church on Sunday or at Christmas.

HARRIET WENGRAF
Assistant City Editor

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"I ask you, is this any way to run an airline?"

The Boiler Room

Ideals, not peace held most vital

To the Editor:

I am a realist, and I am for peace, but not at the expense of my ideals. These ideals are those forged and welded by determined ancestors, and consequently, I am not giving them up.

I will not let my rights, nor the rights of my children be lost because I am too cowardly to stand for the American way of life, for the freedom and the liberty we have so preciously fought to maintain.

True, the Vietnamese Communists pose no immediate threat to our livelihood; but their movement is geared to enslave the world and thus eventually challenge my right to enjoy, to create, and even to pray. I don't want to deprive other men of their rights, but unfortunately some men are so disposed as to take away mine.

I do not want to fight wars either; the thought of killing appalls me. But, on the other hand, I can not see sacrificing my future freedom for the sake of impractical, dreamy-eyed means to peace. I sincerely doubt whether pacifism could bring anything but our eventual slavery; to the pacifist I know this slavery would come in innocent dismay.

KIP DECKER
Senior, Art

Birth control talk strays from topic

To the Editor:

We should like to call to the attention of all those involved in the recent dispute on birth control and papal infallibility that they have wandered very far from the original topic of debate. The original premise was that the present Pope's stand on birth control was incongruous with his stand on peace, i.e. large populations are an occasion for wars.

This question has nothing to do with the infallibility of Pope Paul for his realm of infallibility has only to do with doctrines and dogmas, e.g. the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. This power is rarely exercised and does not apply to birth control.

To return to the question of the relation of population to wars, let us learn a lesson from history. Throughout the history of the world there have been wars. Whether the population was great or small there have still been wars. Simply

stated, smaller populations only mean smaller wars. When more people are concerned with morality rather than plurality there might be fewer wars.

BRIAN T. MULLADY
RICHARD A. LOOMIS

Diverse groups are 'healthy sign'

To the Editor:

I have noticed with interest an advertisement appearing in EL GAUCHO every Monday about the Gaucho Christian Fellowship. I think it is a sign of healthy intellectual climate on campus that such diverse groups as S.F.P.A. and G.C.F. offer opportunities for discussion in different areas of interest.

It is my understanding that G.C.F. is a student-movement without outside sponsorship. If this is true, G.C.F. is unique among UCSB religious organi-

AFTER DEADLINE

J-Com challenge

Four weeks ago, legislative council was anxious to do something. Just what they didn't know, but action being the by-word, they did it.

Now, in as much as they still can't decide what they did, they are going to let the Judicial Committee figure it out for them.

Four weeks ago council voted to place a constitutional amendment on the ballot with the proposition:

"Should the members of AS Judicial Committee be selected from the student body at large?" More than two-thirds of the students voted yes.

At that time there were two distinct factions of thought, one headed by AS President Ken Khachigian, the other by men's non-affiliated rep, Ned Woodhouse.

The Khachigian faction felt that the amendment would enable qualified students to be chosen for J-Com from any one of, or all of the living groups.

The Woodhouse faction felt it important that non-affiliates also have the opportunity of serving on J-Com.

Although both factions realized that the other was voting for the same amendment for exactly opposite reasons and with opposite expectations, they felt a common urgency that the amendment be passed now.

Now that the "urgent" amendment has been passed, about half the council feels that there is no "urgency" in implementing it.

The Khachigian faction feels

zations. Finally, a suggestion: if G.C.F. came out in the open, perhaps with noon discussions in the Free Speech area, more students could become involved in another topic of discussion in a meaningful dialogue.

MICHAEL J. WOODRUFF
Junior, History

Charity threatens

To the Editor:

Whence cometh the righteous anger of Ken Khachigian? Is he an adjunct of the Tulare County Chamber of Commerce? Why should the efforts of one man at remedial reform cause personal attacks such as Mr. Khachigian's?

It is perhaps because Mr. Harding's charity poses a threat to the continued complacency of the good citizens of Tulare County? What brand of morality permits one to excuse local injustice because absolute equality is unattainable?

VENTA Mc PHERSON
Junior, History

that the present J-Com members who were selected from RHA and Greeks, are indeed members of the student body, and therefore from the student body at large.

The Woodhouse faction points out that students from IV were not given consideration when J-Com members were selected. The problem revolves around the word "selected." Although the students are surely from the student body at large, they were not selected from the student body at large, but from only RHA and Greeks.

Woodhouse asked council to fulfill their responsibilities and appoint J-Com members in harmony with the amendment and its intent as the students voted. Council however has shed its responsibility, and so the question now goes to J-Com itself.

If J-Com decides that the amendment does indeed coincide with the intent as stated on the ballot, they will have to rule their own appointments unconstitutional. Is it fair for Leg Council to have saddled J-Com with this responsibility?

More important, can the members of J-Com objectively rule their own appointments unconstitutional? Arduous as this task may be, I am confident that the members of J-Com have the integrity to rise above the burden that Leg Council has placed upon them, and uphold the wishes of the students.

BARRY D. RUSS
Staff Writer

Brooks raps apathy; Jews called to action

By NANCY CALIGIURI
Public apathy, the lack of commitment to human rights and human dignity, was sharply censured by Joel Brooks, West Coast Director of the Student Zionist Organization (SZO) and author of the book "Two Strikes Against You," at the B'rith ple.

Brooks, an active CORE worker during the Harlem riots, in the summer of '64, observed the problems of the Negro first hand.

Speaking of an incident in which a suburban resident was reportedly attacked and bystanders failed to report it to the police for fear of involvement, he said such apathy is frightening to him and called upon the Jew's traditional commitment to human rights and human dignity to right social evils.

The most exciting facet of Israeli culture, he stated, Saturday at an interview in the home of Miss Julie Sonn, organizer of the UCSB-SZO shapers, is that capitalism and socialism, two diverse economic systems exist cooperatively side by side.

Having lived and traveled extensively in the Jewish homeland, the CORE volunteer described Israel as a pioneering

country in which people live together, building and creating.

Programs that the SZO is sponsoring to acquaint students with Israeli culture include "Summer in a Kibbutz" and "Pioneer 72." In the latter project, similar to the peace corps, students can participate in work study programs in their major field of study. The cost is \$500 for one year.

To advance understanding among the various social and political organizations, interested students are invited to meet with leading representatives from the Israeli government, and the American civil rights and nuclear peace movement, Nov. 26-28, at Los Angeles National Forest, said Brooks.

For more information about any of the Israeli programs and the L.A. meeting, call Julie Sonn, 5-8327.

Organized on 171 campuses in the U.S. and Canada, Brooks said SZO is active in the civil right and nuclear peace movements and has received petitions to the U.N. protesting alleged Soviet discrimination against its Jewish population.

BLACK JEW MORALITY

Turning to the announced topic of the Black Jew, a term Brooks prefers to that of Negro Jew, he traced the group's history to Solomon and Sheba, and praised the morality of the Black Jewish community on the basis of studies which allegedly show a considerably lower desertion and divorce rate than among other Negro ghettos in the U.S.

Lauding the accomplishments of the Israeli nation in such a relatively short period, he mentioned that Israel initiated the peace corps and stated that its war on poverty has been in progress for 15 years.

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Hall urges student action, backs Berkeley marchers

GAYLA BEU
AND
KENT SINCLAIR
Staff Writers

"My sympathies lie with the Viet Nam Day Committee," said Dr. Peter Hall of the Sociology Department after he spent the weekend of October 15-17 at Berkeley.

About 15,000 marchers had planned to parade from Berkeley to the Oakland Army Terminal and rally there all night, but they were denied the right to enter Oakland.

Hall noted that the demonstrators knew beforehand that they would not be admitted, but they felt that their move to the border showed that they had the constitutional right to assemble.

NO DISTURBANCE

According to Hall, the marchers were "relatively quiet," proceeding in an orderly fashion and creating no disturbance, save a few isolated incidents.

The refusal of the Oakland police to admit the marchers was not due to a concern for public safety as much as for political reasons, Hall stated. Officials did not want the protesters on the army base.

A variety of people participated in the march; women with baby carriages, students, and elderly people. "They had one common bond: an opposition to our policy in Viet Nam," Hall said. Many marched because "they felt they owed it to their consciences and wanted to renew their identity with the group."

Although some felt that the Viet Nam Day Committee could be successful by creating a foundation of public opinion, Dr. Hall feels that the nature of the war would have to change radically before such demonstrations could be influential.

NO INTEREST

Even though the government has expressed some awareness and concern, Hall states that, "too few people are really interested."

"Public opinion and the mass media have greatly distorted the image of the committee members," Hall added. The "stereotypic response" is to label the demonstrators with the words "Communist" or "beatnik."

The over-all effect of the demonstrations in the present

Bus available

Associated Students will charter a bus to provide transportation from campus to Pershing Park Friday. The first bus will leave from campus at 5 p.m. and the last bus will leave Pershing Park at 11:30 p.m. There will be no charge to UCSB students.



THE TIMBERS
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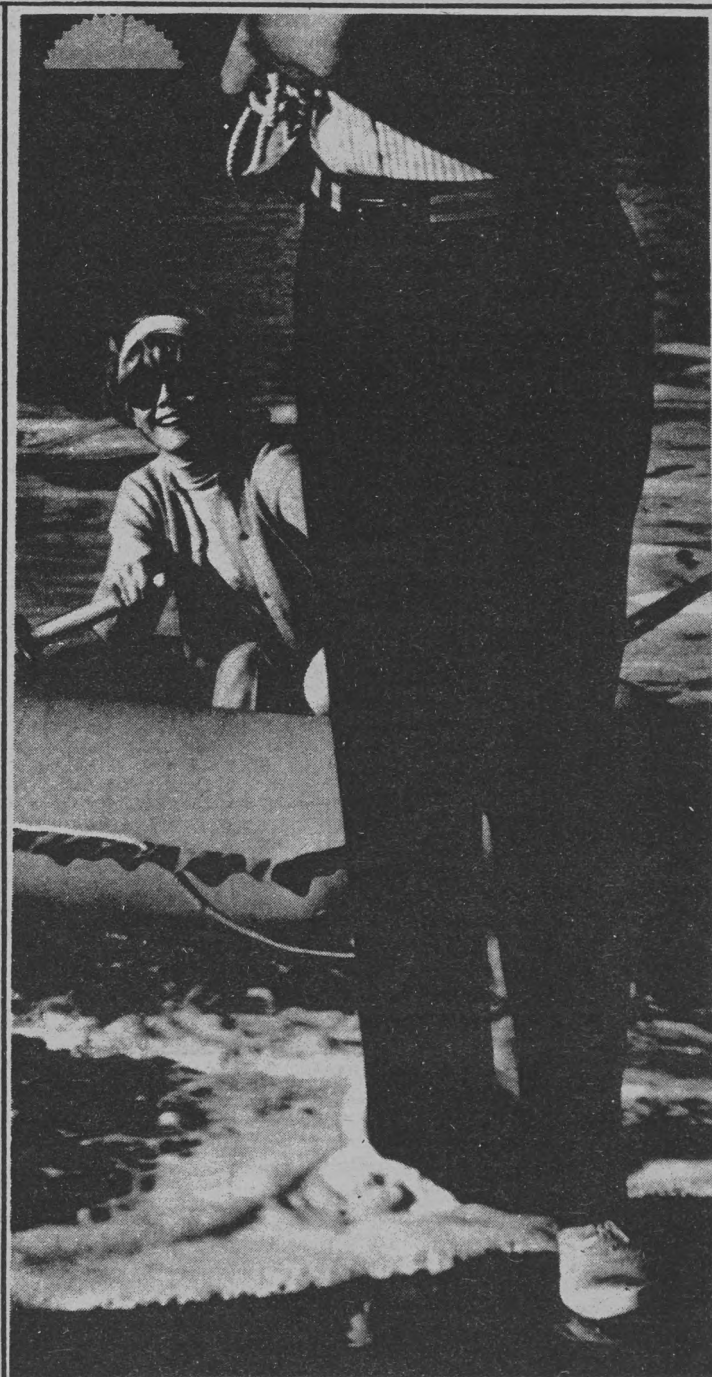
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BYNQUET ROOMS

college generation will be nil, Hall felt. "Students are relatively untroubled by what goes on around them. They either

don't care, or don't understand. Most students don't want to get involved because they come to college "to get an education."



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Souls sold to devil for less than lemon-picker pay



Jeff Krend

Editor-in-chief Jeff Krend, a junior political science major, remarks "I'll probably end up in publications or law, the former because you can get people into trouble or the latter because you can get them out of it. I'd like to spend the next three or four years finding out which is more fun."

Krend, who wrote EL GAUCHO'S first style-book from New York this summer, feels that "a newspaper should first provide adequate coverage within its particular locality."

"But when all the local events are said and done, it becomes increasingly difficult to isolate a newspaper or the newspaper's collective readership from the events of the outside world. This is why we try to personalize the news of the world at large and make it meaningful in this context."

Explaining further his editorial policy, Krend comments "An open field for discussion on any topic at any time is even more important editorially. I have very few inhibitions about dealing with topics on the state or national level."

BEHIND THE BYLINES LURK KREND'S CREW

By JAN SHELTON
Day Editor

To the outside world, EL GAUCHO editorial board members are simply two lines of type called a byline, unless they have been particularly vociferous, and then they are known and hated by just about everybody.

But typewriters can't type all alone -- there must be someone behind the byline. Who said that if a million monkeys had a million typewriters...?

UCSB journalists are not college journalists. They are political science majors, tutorial majors, or desperately undeclared. They are independents, Greeks and Dormies.

They certainly don't work on EL GAUCHO for the fantastic salary -- a weekend lemon picker gets more. As one editor defines it, "Working on EG is like selling your soul to the devil."

But, like watching an appendectomy, it has its appeal.



Ruth Girvin

Ruth Girvin, two-year assistant editor and a junior sociology major, asserts "If my views stay the same, I hope never to have any definite long-range plans. I'll probably do a little bit of everything--grad work, travel."

"A function of the student newspaper that I am directly concerned with in planning the editorial page," Miss Girvin states, "is that of stimulating interest in issues which need discussion and allowing the students channels in which they may constructively air their views."

Miss Girvin describes herself as "politically liberal," and interested in civil rights. She comments, "There doesn't seem to conflict between ethnic groups on this campus largely because there don't seem to be any ethnic groups on this campus."



Steve Rittenberg

Junior history major Steve Rittenberg is in his second year as Managing Editor. Rittenberg plans "to go to law school or graduate school or the Army unless I can get a 4-F classification."

A member of the 1965 Project Pakistan team, Rittenberg considers the trip "one of the most valuable experiences I've had."

"I became more aware of individual differences and different cultures. Many things that the Americans do seem irrational in the context of the Pakistani culture."

Rittenberg is currently in the process of planning next year's Project Pakistan trip. He will help with the team members "sensitivity training" and general preparation.



Barry Winograd

Senior political science major, News Editor Barry Winograd, plans to study abroad, probably in England, for a year or two, then go to law school, because, he states, "As a great man (Pete Young) once said to me, 'You should know the law to change it.'"

"The situation at the University of California," Winograd comments, "is often too serious and dissatisfying for clever comment."

"I'm a liberal, socially and politically, I want to change things, to end the war in Vietnam, to have an informed and intelligent political basis in this country; a wide-spread notion of justice and freedom that is related more to equality of treatment, equal capacity and ability than the illusionary righteousness of property."

John Maybury



Sophomore tutorial major John Maybury, City Editor, hopes eventually to do graduate-level work in England.

"UCSB and its Isla Vista community are fast coming to maturity."

As a student journalist I feel obliged to report this growth and its effects on University life," he states.

"Moreover," Maybury continues, "I cannot shrink from an equally strong obligation I feel to interpret, criticize, and analyze the 'who' and the 'what' in terms of the 'why.'"

"Time," he remarks, "is stealing my best years and I wish college could last longer."

Gary Faysash



Junior political science major, Sports Editor Gary Faysash, plans to go to Africa or England and study or work in journalism after graduation.

Faysash, affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, feels that "there is a certain degree of student apathy, only a few students are involved in student affairs."

"From seeing other campuses, I think that most people don't know what they have to be proud of at UCSB. Every advantage a school could offer is open to every student at UCSB," he comments.

Paul Myers



Layout editor Paul Myers, a sophomore economics major affiliated with Sigma Pi fraternity, also plans to go to law school, "out of California for a different perspective."

"Journalism," Myers comments, "requires understanding of issues of the day more that it requires the knowledge of mechanics of writing and publishing a paper."

"The University is losing its carefree nonchalant manner," Myers states, "due to the measures taken by the University."

Lynn Baker



Day Editor Lynn Baker, a senior home economics major, plans "to get out of California for my field, which is clothing and textiles, allied in some way with mass communications."

Miss Baker characterizes the campus political situation as "apallingly apathetic, but at least people are rather genial about it."

"This is nice," she continues, "because it leaves plenty of time to worry about the next TG or whether or not the surf is high."

Connie Finster



Copy Editor junior Connie Finster plans "a wide-open world of possibilities" concerning her future, possibly teaching in England or the Peace Corps.

Miss Finster classifies herself as "a naive optimist--I trust reporters to get stories in on time; Rhodesian white supremacists to accept ultimate majority rule; Southern children to lose their hate through integrated education."

"A rather unrealistic approach," she comments, "but I value my sanity. Pessimism leads to suicide."

Jan Shelton



Jan Shelton, undeclared sophomore Day Editor turns visibly green at the mere mention of being forced to declare a major.

"Actually," she remarks, "I plan to major in Undeclared and eventually teach a monstrous class in Campbell Hall in Elementary Undeclared. The required reading will include WINNIE THE POOH, the EL GAUCHO Stylebook, and THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS. Everyone will learn to recite 'Jabberwocky' while doing wild Russian folk dances."

Betty Brown



Assistant City Editor, Betty Brown, a junior political science major, is undecided as to her future, but will "probably attend graduate school."

Miss Brown, affiliated with the new Alpha Chi Omega colony, feels that "we should adopt a pass-fail system for lower division students. By becoming pre-occupied with grades, students sometimes isolate themselves from opportunities offered by a university."

Harriet Wengraf



Assistant City Editor Harriet Wengraf, senior English major, plans to go into journalism, "possibly music criticism."

Miss Wengraf feels the necessity for responsible critics of the performing arts," especially in view of the present 'culture boom' which seems to be sweeping the country. It takes the kind of person who enjoys observation, interpretation and accurate perception."

Alan Fishleder



Junior political science major Alan Fishleder has no definite plans but conjectures that it may be law school or graduate school.

A transfer student from Phoenix College, Arizona, Fishleder was feature editor of the All-American campus newspaper, and AS Publications Commissioner.

Fishleder comments "I'm living in a paradise that I can't believe is real at times. The ocean and beaches are a welcome substitute for the deserts."

Jean Nishimori



Sophomore tutorial major Jeanette Nishimori plans graduate school in international relations and a diplomatic career.

"Education," Miss Nishimori believes, "is the key to tolerance--and tolerance is the key to peace."

"War is absurd at this point, unthinkable. We have no choice but to coexist. I don't dream of an Utopia, but we must be able to come to a compromise situation."

Miss Nishimori describes EL GAUCHO work as "her fetish."

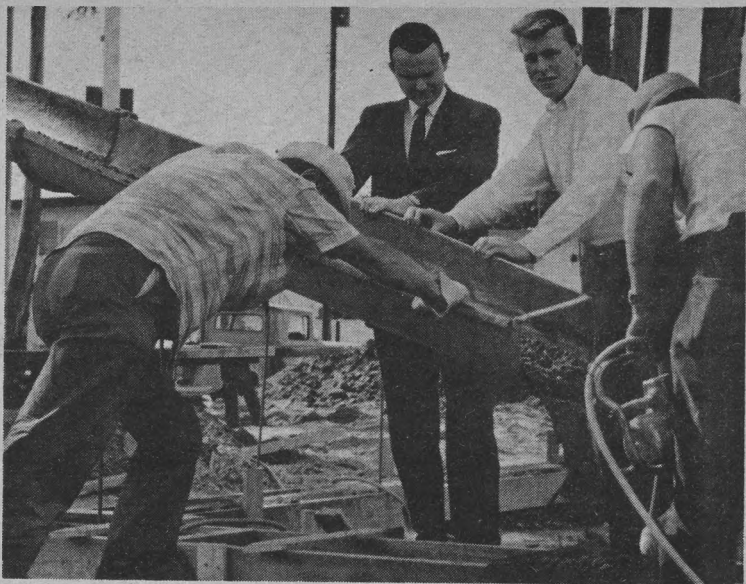
Jane Runk



Sophomore political science major Jane Runk plans to "definitely" get a degree after graduation.

"Students," Miss Runk comments, "because of the nature of their situation, should be aware of what is going on around them, and take a more active interest in their campus events and organizations, and form concrete opinions on what is going on in the world."

"This attitude of indifference," she states, "is not befitting college students."



NEW HOUSE -- Construction begins on new Sigma Phi Epsilon's new house which replaces their old house which was torn down during the summer.

New Sig Ep house built

Foundations were poured for the new Sigma Epsilon frat-

ernity house located at Picasso and Embarcadero del Norte late last week.

The \$137,000 structure will be entirely owned by the fraternity.

According to Bill Rauth, Sig Ep president, the new house will have 20 bedrooms and will house 40 of Sig Eps 65 men. There will also be a library, living and dining rooms and kitchen. A volleyball court will also be provided.

Living areas in the building are scheduled for completion in February, 1966, with other areas to be completed by March.

Rauth said the four large trees on the property would remain.

The fraternity lived in an old red barn converted to living quarters until it was condemned several times "by deans and fire and sanitation officials," Rauth said.

The new Sig Ep house will provide facilities for a house mother.

Construction is by J.W. Bailey Construction Company.

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Galloping Gauchos run skits, talent solos

Chorus girls, pianists, and a jug band will be among the skits presented in Campbell Hall at 8 tonight, tomorrow, and Friday during the annual Galloping Gaucho Revue.

Eight groups and six individuals will present the skits. Among the groups participating are Chi Omega, "My Fair Coed"; Mariposa Napa Shiloh, "When Women Were Women"; RHA group, "Mary Floppins"; John Seger Group, jug band; Sigma Chi, "Man From Secret"; Summerset Apartments, "Chorus Line."

Among the individuals performing will be Barbara Blake, guitar; Zelda Bronstein, piano; comedy; Carol and Dobbins, "Gypsy Dance"; Jim Hession, "Piano Ragtime"; Merilee Huth, "Bozzanava."

Others participating but who have not announced skit themes are Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Linda McCauley.

Students may purchase GGR tickets for reduced prices from the AS ticket office at \$1 for tonight and tomorrow, or at the door for \$1.50.

All tickets for Friday's performance will cost \$1.50 as will all general admission.

Circle K, Spurs honor professor

Dr. Felice Bonadio was speaker and guest of honor at a breakfast hosted by Circle K and Spurs October 19.

The breakfast was one of a series honoring faculty, administration, and student leaders.

Circle K and the Spurs host three breakfasts each semester, one honoring each of the three categories. Preliminary selection of the teacher is from the faculty guide.

Bonadio spoke on the Viet Nam situation, challenging students to go to the library and

read about the war, in order that debate on the issue would be backed with facts.

Bonadio said he was disturbed by the lack of knowledge about the situation, especially among demonstrators.

The professor pointed out that presently the issue is polarized, with the two factions being either pro-war or anti-war. However he feels there are people who stand on middle ground; he expects the solution to the Viet Nam situation to come from these people.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHIMES

Chimes will sponsor a United Nations Children's Fund drive this week to provide milk for needy children throughout the world.

Orange and black boxes for contributions will be placed in dorms, sorority and fraternity houses, supervised off-campus housing and stores.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Organization will meet today at 4:15 p.m. in the URC Building.

HILLEL

B'nai Brith Hillel will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in URC, 6518 El Greco Road. The dinner is free to members and \$.50 for non-members.

HOWARD LECTURE

Seymour Howard, assistant professor of art at UC Davis, will present a slide-lecture on "Manet and Cupful Error; the Beginnings of Conscious Antillusion in Painting," Friday, October 29, at 4 p.m. in Arts 1426.

LUTHERAN MUSIC

Student section of Reformation Festival choir will rehearse today from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Music 2218. Music should be brought to this rehearsal.

Final rehearsal, mandatory for all participants, will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at First Methodist Church. Those needing rides should call Mike Rogers, 8-5552.

DEMOCRATS

University Young Democrats will hold an organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in SH 1108.

KCSB-FM

91.1 FM, 770 AM in the dorms

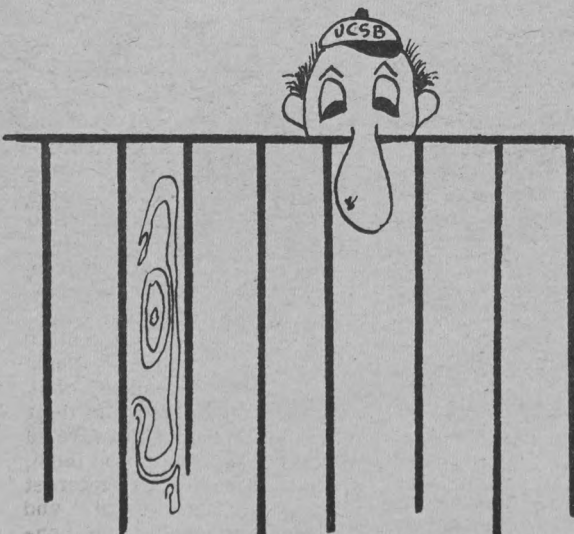
Today
ART OF MUSIC...Russ Taylor plays Machaut's "Proper Mass"
FOLKSOUND... Ian and Sylvia
STRICTLY JAZZ... "The Best of Maynard Ferguson"

Tomorrow
ART OF MUSIC... "Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis"
DIMENSION... "Gateway to Ideas," Leon Edel and Rep. John Lindsay with "Books that Formed My Opinions"
FOLKSOUND... Joan Baez
STRICTLY JAZZ... the George Russet Sextet featured.

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Gauchos girding for gala homecoming.... ready to take buck out of wild Broncos

Fully rested and eager to go, UCSB's once beaten Gauchos host high riding Santa Clara this Saturday in the 42nd annual Homecoming game to be staged in Santa Barbara's seaside La Playa Stadium.

A capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected to be on hand for the 2 p.m. kickoff as Jack Curtice's football force hopes to put an abrupt end to the Bronco's five game winning streak.

While the Gauchos enjoyed a bye last Saturday, Pat Malley's Santa Clarans cruised to an easy 40-14 victory over the College of Idaho with halfback Bow Rodgers scoring three times to lead the way.

The Broncos took advantage of the hapless Coyotes setting new modern Santa Clara records in ground yards gained (422) and total yards gained (560), but one mark on the brink of obsolescence was left until it hopefully can be eclipsed this Saturday in the UCSB game.

Halfback ace Bob Miranda, speed-burner from Alameda, needed 152 yards gained to exceed the 2,000 yard career mark previously held by Ken Casenaga ('39-41), but Miranda registered 89 leaving him with a goal of 63 to pick up against the Gauchos.

Miranda will clearly be the man to stop, but the Gauchos can hardly overlook the talented Ray Calcagno, Bronco QB, along with halfback Rodgers and fullback Tom Kennedy.

This is a potent backfield and it was Rodgers who stole the spotlight against College of Idaho as he scored on runs of



OVER FOR SIX--Dick Burrill romps across goal with two Aggies on his tail. Hopes are high for performances like this against the Broncos.

40 and 52 yards and a one-yard plunge.

After winning four straight against relatively weak elevens, UCSB failed to pass its stiffest test, losing to Cal State at Long Beach, 7 to 28, while the Broncos have had little difficulty putting together their win streak with the exception of squeakers against Occidental (14-13) and S.F. State (21-14).

A pair of brilliant sophomore quarterbacks, Santa Clara's Calcagno and UCSB's Mike Hitchman, should engage in a pip of a duel as both possess strong running and passing ability.

Hitchman may be remembered around the Bronco camp when he was starring for Saratoga High under coach Benny Pierce. With him now at UCSB are two receiving mates from high school--Jim Priest and

Bruce Pendergraft, but neither are suited up this fall.

Priest is red-shirting after transferring from the University of Washington and Pendergraft did not report back to practice in time after taking an elongated summer tour of Europe.

The Gauchos offense is expected to pick up steam after failing to move against the 49ers from Long Beach with rushing leader Bob Blindbury and fullback Jim Orear at the controls. Wingback Paul Vallerga, injured against the 49ers, has recovered (ankle bruises) and along with ends Jason Franci and John Keever, should be in top receiving form.

The two-year old series is deadlocked at one victory apiece, the Gauchos winning in 1963, 27 to 14 and Santa Clara taking last year's contest,

Table Tennis expert gives performance

Gene Lee, famous Chinese table tennis coach of San Diego, will give an exhibition tonight at 7 p.m. at Anacapa Hall.

After the show Mr. Lee will give a clinic for University students who would like instruction. The event, which is sponsored by the UCSB Table Tennis Club, will be free of charge to everyone, according to Bob Marcus, the club's president.

Lee will exhibit with, and be assisted by UCSB's top play-

er, Brooke Williams, History graduate student, 1965 national finalist, official United States Table Tennis Association exhibition player, and member of the USTTA Coaching Committee.

Among the championship class pupils developed by Lee is the world famous whiz kid, thirteen year old Patty Martinez, also of San Diego, who holds, among a string of impressive titles, that of 1965

United States women's champion, 1965 United States junior champion, and 1965 Canadian International women's champion.

Lee is one of the four certified coaches of the United States.



GENE LEE
Champion Player

Soccer men head for Oxy

By MATT MOORE
Sports Writer

It is very possible that the UCSB Soccer team does not know the meaning of the word "lose." And it hardly seems likely that Occidental will be educating them today, as the NCAA team, with the help of under-graduates from the open team, overpowered Cal State at Fullerton, 9-1, this last weekend.

The Gauchos played well against an inexperienced team. The front line was unstoppable, as everyone got into the act. John D'Alesio led the squad with (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)

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Stoll's
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by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

After last Saturday's big game at South Bend, it seems like USC has lost all her fans. The Trojans were beaten decisively, I'll grant you that, but what were the circumstances surrounding their defeat?

60 DEGREES COLDER

They had a tough (14-0) victory over Stanford the week before while Notre Dame had a by. Mike Garret, who doesn't complain much, had an injured knee. Rod Sherman has been playing on 1 1/2 legs all year and he really took a beating from the Indians. They had been practicing in 100 degree plus weather during the heat wave last week. When they stepped out onto the field at South Bend, the thermometer was dipping down around the freezing point. . . 40 degrees according to the announcer and a bit lower according to the weatherman. That's a difference of 60 degrees!!

SPRINKLERS TOO?

And then you can look at the psychological implications. The Trojans read in the Los Angeles Times that their Mid-Western Alumni were warned not to put any identifying marks on their buses or cars. . . the administration at Notre Dame thought there might have been some violence, etc. Then there was the broken record in the newspaper columns that kept telling the men of Troy that all Notre Dame wanted was Southern Cal blood to have a successful season. Notre Dame had been after USC, by their own admission, for 365 days. . . Johnny McKay had THREE DAYS to get SC up. The Trojan horses galloped into a stadium full of delirious maniacs who would have mobbed and killed them had they won. The reception on the TV wasn't good but I'm sure I saw some of the Irish fans sticking their thumbs straight down. The column of students on the field to welcome Notre Dame's team got so long I thought the Irish would keep going all the way out the other end of the stadium. Then the Trojans got on the field. I'd lay a dollar to a dime, Parmesan (or whatever his name is) had those sprinklers going all week right along with the rain. You can say that Notre Dame had to run on the same muddy field, but Notre Dame doesn't depend on speed like SC does, so it hurt the Trojans doubly.

ANSWER IN ROSE BOWL

Last year Southern California beat Notre Dame, who was previously undefeated and number one in the nation. They won not necessarily because they had the better team, but because of the physical (115 degrees on the Coliseum floor) and psychological conditions. Notre Dame won this year for the same reasons. If it had been in the Coliseum, USC would still be undefeated. Now, IF Michigan State beats Notre Dame, and IF Michigan State gets the Rose Bowl bid, and IF USC is running for the roses too, THEN USC would partially redeem herself in her own territory by beating the Spartans. If Southern Cal doesn't make it and IF UCLA does, I think the Bruins stand a good chance to reverse their 14-3 defeat at the hands of the Spartans in the '65 opener in Michigan.

GAUCHO BEATS DODGERS

You'd be surprised at the famous people that are floating around at lovely UCSB. We have a guy going here who is 18 years old, pitches regularly for the Houston Astros, and who beat the World Champion Los Angeles Dodgers in a game last season. His name is Larry Durker. . . he probably sits next

to you in Philosophy class.

Speaking of football, I wonder whether Cactus Jack is going to let his boys take along their surfboards to the Hawaii game. Freshman Doug Burnett, teamed up with three other men on the United States' national cycling team to set a new mark in the 4000 meters race. . . Joker Olio is starting a body-building interest group over at his gym on Trigo. . . For those of you who didn't read the small print in the Sports Section of the Times, Dick Tiger beat Joey Giardello to regain the World Middleweight title.



Instant reader response...
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SPORTS BRIEFS

BILLIARDS

Sign-ups for the billiard tournament must be in to the Recreation office by Nov. 8. The tournament begins Nov. 15.

Four divisions will be played, including men's and women's pocket billiards and men's and women's three cushion billiards.

Winners of the four divisions will compete in the Association of College Unions at Stanford. The local tournament will be held at the Campus Cue in Isla Vista.

Further information may be gotten from Dick Frankel at the Recreation office, extension 4149.

TENNIS

All interested tennis players should sign up immediately for the tennis tournament which takes place on Nov. 8, on the East courts. Sign-ups are now being taken at the Recreation office.

The tournament will be mixed doubles only. Each team will bring one new can of unopened tennis balls in order to participate. The tournament will consist of a single elimination determined by the best of three sets.

There will be a 50¢ forfeit fee as well.

For further information, call at the Recreation office or contact Buddy Brandt at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

WRA

Women's Recreation association will meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Building 421, room 202. All intramural chairmen should attend.

The Board of Representatives will meet every Thursday in Building 421, room 213 at 4 p.m. WRA representatives from each living group should attend these meetings.

CORRECTION

First place in the House of Lords intramural football standings is held by Westside third, not second floor West. Westside third has already taken the House of Lords championship by defeating second floor West, 51-0.

New player joins squad

(Continued from p. 6)

three goals, Bill Muir kicked in two, Bill Kaltenekker, Dick Kipling, and Ken Pearson each scored one.

EFFECTIVE DEFENSE

The defense was equally as effective. Fullback Steve Leopetti, and halfback Steve Arnold were particularly outstanding. Carlos Ortiz did a fine job in the nets.

The Gauchos should continue their winning ways against Occidental. The greenhorns on the NCAA squad are improving tremendously with every game. Combined with a few of the men from the open team, the squad going to Oxy becomes a rather formidable group.

NEW PLAYER

Meanwhile, the open team has something to look forward to. When they go back on the tour after a few weeks' rest, Arpal Kadarsky, from Hungary will be with them. Steve Arnold is very impressed by how hard he smashed the ball, and he should prove to be a valuable asset.

Classified Advertising

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

Announcements

Cathleen Burns will be 21 years old on Oct. 28

University Young Democrats are coming Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS CHARTERS R/T Jets to New York \$179, Chicago \$138. Write UCNA Charters, 2926 Benvenue, Berkeley

Seniors & Greeks MUST make yearbook portrait appointments before Nov. 1 if they desire to be included in the 400-page LaCumbre.

Automotive

Rolls Royce Hearse \$1500, 8-5124

'60 Falcon 4-dr wagon; automatic, \$300, 8-3367 eves.

'59 Chev 2 dr. stick, gd. cond. make offer, 8-1908

'57 Ford Stwg. \$325, 8-5093

'57 Chevy Sport Coupe, r/h, NV tires, runs well, \$300, 8-9109

'61 TR3 good cond., radio, tonneau & luggage rack, must sell \$925, call 8-6304

'50 Olds 4-dr., radio, clean int. gd. transportation \$150, call 8-6118

'58 Plymouth Belvedere \$340, exc. cond. 8-6280

'56 Cadillac, exc. cond. low mileage, highest offer, 2-0590 eves.

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17" GE portable TV \$45 call 8-6118

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Gray & white kitten, 8-5674

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Lost

Orange & white kitten near Porky's 8-1771

Neutered Siamese cat vicinity Edgewater I.V. reward, 8-5124

Sirl's Silver watch-Sat, on campus, 8-6100

Brown horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case w/"Schoenig, Tahytown" reward, 8-5294

Small leather notebook with Eng. Satire notes, call 8-3708

Female black cat w/blk collar on 21st, behind Spch Bldg, please call 8-1380

Orange Tiger - Striped kitten, last seen 10/15 at Edgewater Apts. If found, call 8-6611 or 8-1746

Motorcycles

'65 Honda 305, \$575 before 5- 8-1011, ext 358; aft 5- 7-4162 K. Root

'61 Yamaha 250 c.c. good cond., \$250, 8-6092

'65 Bultaco "Sherpa" (200c.c.) Scrambler Trailer included \$600, 851 Camino Pescadero #32, call 8-7335 after 8 pm.

Personal

To the KE who stole \$5 out of my purse at the party Fri. night: "But here at Santa Barbara we call them Kappa Sigs."

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J.A.V. - HA! J.A.F.

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Travel

HELP! Blonde & Brunette ceds need ride to Bay area Thurs., Oct. 28, please call 8-2693

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2 students from Germany are available for tutoring in German. Call Fritz & Eberhard, 8-2302

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SANDY NELSON and his band, the Hollywood Allstars, the Eisley Brothers and Ron Marshall and his orchestra will provide entertainment at Saturday's traditional Homecoming Dance. Dance will be held at the Earl Warren Showgrounds from 8:30 - 1 a.m.

Homecoming festivities scheduled

Four entertainment groups will play for Saturday's Homecoming Dance, to be held at the Earl Warren Showgrounds in Santa Barbara, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

First on the list of the bands is Sandy Nelson and his group. Currently he has the number 13 album in the United States, "Drums a Go Go." His "Teen Beat" and "I like Drums" have

each sold over three million copies.

The band plays every type of selection from the Drifters to the Righteous Brothers.

The Hollywood Allstars will also perform. The group is made up of four singers from the original Coasters and the original Drifters.

They have recorded "Justine" for Columbia Re-

cords and have appeared on Shindig, Hullabaloo, and in the movie, "Watusi a Go Go."

Also scheduled to appear are the Eisley Brothers, who had the top vocal record for 1964. Their "Twist and Shout" sold over 3 million records and was a national number one hit.

The Eisley Brothers are known for their dance routines in addition to their vocal rendi-

tions. They have appeared in adult and young adult night clubs including the Cinnamon Cinder, Pandor's Box, and Ciro's.

Ron Marshall and his orchestra will provide dance music and will answer requests.

The dance will follow the Homecoming game against Santa Clara in La Playa Stadium. The professor selected Great Gauchito Prof will lead cheers at this game.



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SAFE AS COFFEE



GOP leader preaches unity in two-party fight

By BETTY BROWN
Assistant City Editor

"Political equilibrium and maximum services to the electorate are possible only in an effective two-party political system," declared Republican gubernatorial candidate George Christopher Monday afternoon in a lecture sponsored by University Area Republicans.

"When a Democrat is in public office," he went on, "Republicans should be gathered outside, watching critically. History has proven that humans err greatly when left alone."

In California, there's a great disparity between the two parties -- about 1,650,000 votes. For most efficient political administration, Republican strength must increase, Christopher asserted.

The former San Francisco mayor stated that, "Republicans can win the gubernatorial race, but we can't do it alone. We'll need 23 per cent of the Democrat vote."

"As Socrates said, 'know thyself,' so we too must know our party, its current situation and where it's headed," he added. "If we can stand strong on principles of civil rights, we can regain minorities, factions we need in order to win the coming election."

"Unless California has 200,000 new job openings each year," college graduates and those moving to the state will suffer," Christopher predicted, year, college graduates and "And each job created costs about \$20,000."

"We must encourage out-of-state investment," he explained, "for growth and to compensate for the numerous firms which have left the state in recent years."

"Eastern investors are watching California carefully to estimate probable investment returns and risks," he added. "They're observing our state's political and economic situation in total. Actions of all Californians are being reflected and evaluated."

"Recent social uprisings such as the Watts incident and demonstrations on university

campuses have been widely publicized," the lecturer continued. "Investors are becoming increasingly alarmed, as these occurrences do not offer a promise of future stability."

"I strongly adhere to principles of free speech -- as long as free speech is coupled with discipline," the politician maintained.

"Once discussion on the matter is ended and a decision reached, discipline must follow," he continued.

He insisted "Once discussion on the matter is ended and a decision is reached, discipline must follow. Decisions by persons with authority are not made to be broken but to reflect and uphold majority interest. Otherwise, chaos and anarchy will reign."



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Frosh Camp Staff Application

Name _____ Year in School _____

Address _____ Phone _____

GPA: Overall _____ Last semester _____

Major _____

CHECK POSITIONS IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Assistant Directors | 6. Recreation Chairmen |
| 2. Sec. - Treas. | 7. Discussion Chairmen |
| 3. Housing and Meals Chairmen | 8. Program Coordinators |
| 4. Registration Chairmen | 9. Faculty Coordinators |
| 5. Assemblies Chairmen | |

HAVE YOU PREVIOUSLY ATTENDED FROSH CAMP? YES NO

In What Capacity? _____

Applications must be returned to A.S. Office Box 76 by Wed. Nov. 3, 1965. You must also sign up for an interview when you return your application. Interviews will be held in the Dean of Students Office on Sunday Nov. 14, 1965 between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.