

EL GAUCHO sponsors Peace Corps panel discussion

By PAUL DOUGLASS
Staff Writer

"Peace Corps - Pros and Cons" will be the subject for a panel discussion among veteran Peace Corps workers, professors and students being presented tomorrow night at 7 in Chem 1179. The meeting, sponsored by EL GAUCHO, highlights the number of activities planned this week to promote the Peace Corps volunteer recruiting drive here.

The panel, moderated by GAUCHO News Editor John Maybury, will discuss the means and objectives of the Corps and try to suggest how to make this project more effective.

EL GAUCHO is interested in presenting an accurate, forthright picture of what volunteer work in foreign countries is really like and what the exper-

ience means to the individual from a personal standpoint.

A 15-minute color film entitled "This Land" will precede the discussion. This informative feature will also be shown tonight at 8:30 in SH 1004; Wednesday at 7 in SH 1004; Thursday at 11 in NH 1006; and Friday at 1 in SH 1004. The film focuses on the life of a Peace Corps worker in Kenya.

Other Peace Corps activities this week include speeches given in class by return volunteers, language aptitude testing for prospective applicants and an information booth set up between the Library and South Hall. Brochures, pamphlets and applications will be available at the booth as will return volunteers to whom questions may be asked.

Manning the drive this year are returnees from Jamaica, Iran, the Phillipines, Morocco Indonesia and Ecuador.

As a Peace Corps booster, UCSB's record for volunteers has been "amazing . . . terrific for the nation as a whole", commented one recruiter. Out of 200 schools throughout the nation, UCSB ranks 34th with 127 volunteers. Currently, 80 Gauchos are now active in volunteer work; 47 are returnees. First ranked this year is Berkeley with 791.

LANGUAGE TEST

Peace Corps stresses that by applying on campus this week UCSB students will only need to take the 30 minute language test, a non-competitive aid used merely to discover language aptitude. This is the first time

students have been exempted from other tests. The language test will be given Monday through Friday at 1, 3:30 and 7, and Saturday at 9 and 11 in UCen 2294.

Recruiters emphasize that students are under no obligation after they apply. The Corps merely offers another alternative after graduation.

In addition, volunteers may choose the area of the world they will go, 19 Gauchos are currently doing Peace Corps

work in Africa, 19 in the Far East, 51 in Latin America, and 19 in North Africa, Near East and Southeast Asia.

A new "junior year program" is being offered college students. After completing his junior year, the volunteer participates in a 10 week summer training program. He then becomes eligible for loans with which to complete his senior year before entering the Peace Corps.

Student Academic Council promotes opinion exchange

New organization offers avenue for student-faculty communication

By TERRY OLESON
Staff Writer

A major plank in AS President Jay Jeffcoat's campaign platform of last year, a new organization has been formed to promote student-faculty discussions on academic matters.

The Student Academic Council will provide an avenue for students to communicate to their department their opinions of the departmental curriculum.

Through such academic discussion, by both students and faculty, any curricular improvements could be rendered effectively, according to Pete Giffin, newly appointed chairman of SAC.

SAC is a loosely linked group of panels set up on a departmental basis. Each council will consist of ten students (majors in the department) and a departmental advisor.

These councils will be established by a central SAC coordinating board, which will also handle any curricular problems that affect several departments.

DEPARTMENTS INVOLVED

Griffin, is now organizing several new departmental SAC's. At the present time, there are SAC's in the formative stages in Sociology, Geology, and Mathematics. Negotiations are still under way in the English, foreign language and biological sciences departments.

Griffin cites the achievements of the Student Affairs Committee as an example of the function of SAC.

In the area of passed - not passed and general education requirements, the Student Affairs Committee proved that the UCSB faculty is willing to listen and to act on reasoned student suggestions, according to Griffin.

POINTS FOR DISCUSSION

Some of the areas that could be opened to SAC discussions

Brown to speak

Incumbent Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown will speak behind Robertson Gym Wednesday noon in response to last year's invitation. Informed sources say that Ronald Reagan will not come to the campus.

Brown will arrive at the airport at 11:50 a.m. on Wednesday. He will be greeted by local democratic candidates and UCSB's Jay Jeffcoat, AS President; Greg Stamos, Executive Vice-President; and Tony Rairden, Administrative Vice-President.

would be the sequences in which courses are offered, suggestions for new courses, or departmental requirements for graduation.

Persons interested in being members of the SAC in their department should leave a note in Griffin's box in the AS office.

These notes should include courses taken in the students' majors, their GPA's, and a short note explaining their reasons for wanting to join the SAC.

Interested students can also contact Dr. Peter Hall in the Sociology Department, Dr. Clifford Hopson in the Geology Department, or Dr. Marvin Marcus in the Mathematics Department.

UN Day rally set

United Nations Day will be celebrated with a twenty-first anniversary rally in front of Ortega Commons at noon today.

American and foreign folk-singing and an address by John Minkler, UCSB student and national officer of the United World Federalists, will comprise the program.

International Relations Organization, the sponsoring group, is a club of American and foreign students designed to encourage an exchange of ideas between its members through meetings, lectures, and movies.

"Today we have to step back and re-evaluate the potential of the United Nations to develop into a genuine peace - keeping body."

Lowe asks for bike rule crackdown

Having begun restrictions on the parking problem on campus, the Police Department is turning to the bike problem.

"Starting Monday, officers are going to begin full scale enforcement of bicycle regulations," stated Captain Lowe of the Campus Police.

Court citations will be issued to riders 1) in restricted areas, 2) going against one-way traffic, 3) operating bikes at night without lights, 4) parking in no-parking zones, and 5) on vehicles without valid bicycle decals.



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Kennedy stumps for Gov. Brown as Oxnard's Plaza Park vibrates

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

with
DARRYL CHINN
Reporter

OXNARD---When EL GAUCHO writers arrived at the Democratic rally here Saturday, pickets were announcing the candidacy of Ronald Reagan for President of Screen Actors Guild.

Governor Pat Brown and Senator Robert F. Kennedy came two hours late, but the shirt-sleeve crowd, predominantly Mexican - American, waited patiently to mob and maul the moptop solon from New York. Jamming Oxnard's Plaza Park, they were treated to a variety of band concerts, baton twirling, community singing, folk music, speeches by local con-

gressional candidates, and the latest reports on the whereabouts of the Kennedy plane.

Charles Storke, out to bump off veteran incumbent Teague, regaled the throng with three big "Viva's".

Helium-filled balloons and crudely-lettered placards put across their campaign messages throughout the waning afternoon mainly by capitalizing on Reagan's relative inexperience in politics. However, one of the gubernatorial challenger's stalwarts came up with this thought:

"We're getting an actor one way or another, so why not a good one-vote Reagan."

Brown's arrival cut short a diverting program of claim-the-lost-child, in which little Johnny Ramirez was lost twice in a half-hour. Podium politicians had sufficient opportunity to go baby kissing.

The governor was introduced as having on his hands the toughest fight of his career. "But his achievements are so well known they don't bear repeating," stated Al Weingand.

Brown had time for a dig at his foe, saying that all Reagan knows about crime he learned playing in a film called "Girls on Probation."

Immediately upstaged by RFK's arrival and tumultuous welcome, Brown graciously allowed that Kennedy was a better stumper for the Brown cause than he himself.

The boyish Senator cited the statistically significant eight out of ten high school graduates who go to college in California. Brown, he said, has made California great in education.

Then he linked the Governor's politics with those of JFK, warning that election of Reagan would give New York the edge over California.

Peering alertly across the



WEEKEND IN REVIEW--It's what happened, and it was spectacular. --Sherwood M. Lawrence photo

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El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Brush Fire in Davis

Last week in a Davis brush fire of student opinion, student rights were closely examined.

The spark was the non-appearance of the controversial San Francisco Mime Troupe, parts of whose performance UC President Clark Kerr has labeled "obscene."

Ron Davis, business manager for the troupe, delivered a caustic speech on the Davis campus October 7 charging that campus' Chancellor Mrak with playing politics with the students' right of free speech.

The Mime Troupe was scheduled to perform on the Davis Campus, October 2, in a play called "The Miser," which is not one of their own plays. According to the CALIFORNIA AGGIE, this production was viewed by Theodore Shank of the UCD Drama department. Davis reported that the play met with Shank's approval.

Under University rules, the "time, place and manner of exercising speech and advocacy on the campuses shall be subject to regulations adopted by the Chancellors of the respective campuses."

After Davis' speech, UCD President Bob Black reversed his original decision to wait until after the November election before protesting the cancellation of the performance. Black stated that "freedom of speech is for the present, not a goal for the future."

It was obvious that Davis chancellor was considering the impact of the Mime Troupe's performance on such areas as the ultra-conservative Orange County, site of the University of California at Irvine. The Troup's performance at UCI caused a rash of protests from local conservative groups.

Two proposals went before the Davis student population from the UCD Legislative Assembly the first which would have changed the regulation of "time, place and manner of exercising speech and advocacy" from the chancellor to a Committee on Free Expression on each campus, composed of three tenured faculty members and four students elected by the student populations.

The second proposal concerned the establishment of student government, and would have made student governments virtually autonomous if it had been passed.

Both proposals were voted down, and this prevented President Black from going before the Regents who were then meeting on the Davis Campus, with the proposal.

We are convinced that the proposal concerning the Committee on Free Expression would have been a definite advantage to student groups. University campuses should be an arena for free expression, and students and faculty should be empowered to select the groups that will appear on campus.

The seven man committee, with its three tenured faculty members, chosen by the Academic Senate, and three students, elected from the student population at large, would not be subject to student whims, and would, we believe, have been a dependable, responsible body.

But the second proposal appears to be unrealistic, because the students would have no way of collecting mandatory fees, and this would preclude any sort of viable organization.

UC President Clark Kerr recently was asked to choose a label for the present generation of college students. Kerr chose "activist." On the same occasion, President Kingman Brewster of Yale chose "cool."

Davis showed itself to be both "cool", in the sense that it had an idea of what was right and wrong, and said so, and "activist" in its readiness to commit itself on the controversial issues.

And part of the "Cow College" image goes down the drain.

JAN SHELTON
Editor



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LETTERS

'University investigation' issue probed by reader

The issue of 'University Investigation' and Ronald Reagan's proposal to that end has been raised in these pages. A letter writer on last week noted the 'right' of the majority of citizens to determine the administration of those projects which they finance.

The idea is that when the people put up money for a University they have the 'right' to say how that money is to be used, that is, to say what goes and what does not go on at 'their university'.

This control demands knowledge and the Legislators who serve the people are thus responsible to 'investigate' areas of concern. The modern legislative investigation ferrets out "immorality and treason" (satisfying the intellectual curiosity of the public).

More importantly, it becomes a part of our control mechanism (doing its bit to eradicate eventually that "immortality and treason").

To grant the above is not to settle the matter, however. A 'right', as it is used here, (and it may have a score of different usages) is presumably some sort of legal stipulation the citizens have acquired for themselves.

To designate a public 'right' of the majority in reference to constitutions, statutes or established political processes is not to tell how or to what end that 'right' ought to be exercised.

In a given political time and place, for example, there might exist a citizenry with the legal 'right' to padlock all toilets on the grounds that private as well as public defecation is obscene.

While one might allow their legal 'right' to do so, he could, at the same time, with reference to his physical constitution, vigorously protest that they ought not so to act.

The significant question for an 'investigation' of a university concerns the nature and scope of control the majority of constituents ought to exercise over their university. If "treason and immorality" refer, as is usually the case, to those political, ethical and religious notions which radically offend the prevailing public consensus, the issue could be stated as follows:

Ought the majority of citizens to determine limits on the range of positions which are allowed expression in the University community? It may be argued that whether or not they have a 'right' to delimit the positions, they ought not to do so. That 'ought not' could be stipulated in reference to at least these considerations:

1) The idea of a representative democracy to which most of us subscribe, requires that the people, if they are to choose wisely, have maximum access to the widest possible range of opinion as well as fact.

2) It may be held that the primary purpose of a university is the search for truth. That search may operate best if the greatest number of logical possible options are both theoretically and practically left on the board before us.

3) Man may be seen in moral terms as a free and responsible individual who ought to be at liberty to stand in orthodoxy, heresy or nirvana.

It may be, therefore, that the people of California, whatever their legal 'rights', ought not to stalk Servetus at the University: for the sake of their state, their school, and their virtue, not to mention motherhood.

PHILIP McILNAY
Graduate, Political Science

Student questions parking situation

To the Editor:

I sometimes wonder about the efficiency of the Parking Committee. Last year it was suggested in EL GAUCHO that some provision should be made to allow students without a parking sticker to park at the Student Health Service without paying the 25¢ parking fee. For some reason this action was not taken.

Motor scooter and motor cycle parking has been neglected also. Not only is there no area set aside AND MARKED for motor cycles at the Student Health Service, but also all over the Campus those triangular waste spaces where cars cannot park are going to waste in lots other than those marked "C".

Bicycle parking has been neglected. A moment's glance at the front of Campbell Hall or the new C & O building will make it clear that bike parking is not sufficient.

These changes would not be costly. Free Student Health Service parking would need only a change in policy. Additional motor cycle parking would cost only the price of the paint and stencils. It would seem that bike racks are not expensive. The big question is why these changes are not being made?

SCOTT KENYON
Senior, Business Economics

Should University, GAUCHO be political?

To the Editor:

Questioning your editorial of 10-12-66, I wonder if, since millions of dollars of California taxpayers' money are spent on the University of California, it should be entirely "kept out of the political arena."

Perhaps, if autonomy is so "vital to . . . the University," elimination of politically-oriented editorials in the student body newspaper would be more appropriate.

MARC BOWEN
Junior, Zoology

University Day huge success

To the Editor:

Again this year, University Day was a huge success. A large part of this success must be accorded to the nearly three hundred students who served as guides for our campus visitors. On behalf of the University Day Committee, we would like to thank each and every one of you for extending your hospitality to our guests.

Thanks again for a job well done.

STEVE MYERSON
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University Day Committee

LETTERS POLICY

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

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

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

PEACE WEEK

I take great pleasure in designating the week of as Peace Corps Week at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and during the week I urge all members of the University community to become acquainted with the Peace Corps program.

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PUMPKINS

Pumpkins for sale! Mu Phi Epsilons will be the vendors in the Music Bldg, arcade Oct. 24 - 28 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ORAL EXAMS

Qualifying oral examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy with a major in Geology will be held for Michael W. Higgins on November 1, 1966 at 1:30 p.m. in room 2007 of the Physical Sciences building.

Interested faculty members are invited to attend.

CIRCLE K

Circle K Club will meet Tuesday, 6:00 p.m. at the UCen 2284.

KARATE CLUB

Karate Club will meet at the center of the track; Tuesday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m. and Saturday, 10-12:00 noon. Beginners welcome. For further information, contact Jeff Gates 968-7001.

MEDITATION SOCIETY

Students' International Meditation Society will hold an introductory lecture, "Transcendental Meditation", in Speech 1615, at 8 p.m. Oct. 27, Thursday.

ENGLISH CLUB

English Club will present novelist and short story writer, Stanley Elkin, in a reading of his work, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., Santa Rosa Lounge.

FLYING CLUB

Flying Club Meeting; Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Science Lecture Room (1100). Sign-ups for a private pilot ground school and plans for the purchase of an airplane will be discussed. Mr. Orville Beck of the F.A.A. will speak.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will hold a leg meeting tonight at 8 in Bldg. 419 room 115. All members must attend.

STUDENT TRAVEL

All students interested in stu-

dent travel should sign up now in the AS office.

POETRY

Manuscripts are being accepted by the National Poetry Press for publication in the College Student's Anthology from any student attending either junior or senior college.

Verse must be typed or printed, each separate poem going on a separate sheet.

Name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended must be attached.

Closing date for submission is Nov. 5.

Manuscripts should be sent to the offices of The Press, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034.

TUBERCULOSIS

Students interested in assisting the Santa Barbara Tuberculosis Assn. by participating in a letter-stuffing bee are requested to call Mrs. Bahrke at 966-4482.

Monday, Oct. 24 is the date scheduled for the event.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Plans for a surf fishing tournament will be discussed tomorrow at a meeting of the Sportsmen's Club, Psych 1327.

All may attend. Call secretary Roberta Davison for time.

FELLOWSHIPS

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominations are due Oct. 31. College seniors with majors in humanities, social sciences, science, or math, and with a clear interest in a college teaching career, may be nominated.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Music 1145 to discuss the dance this Friday.

HOMECOMING CARS

Clubs and service groups are urged to enter cars in the homecoming parade by putting applications in the Special Events mailbox on the AS Office. Also, this year these organizations may sponsor a candidate for homecoming queen.

HOMECOMING FLOATS

All chairmen of organizations building floats must meet with the Special Events Float Chairman Wed. Oct. 26 at 12:00 in room 2284 UCen. This is a required meeting.

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The Photography Club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 209 of building 407. The trip to Brodes Institute of Photography and further organizational matters will be discussed.

POLL WORKERS

Representatives from all service organizations are requested to meet in Psych. 1824 at 7:00 tonight. Instructions and schedules will be discussed.

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will hold a rally at 1:45 p.m. today, Monday for Congressional candidate Charles Storke. The gathering will be in the free speech area north of Ortega Commons.

Storke, a former editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press, will make a short speech to interested University students after his luncheon address to the University Committee on War and Peace.

GERMAN CLUB

"Die Lampenfieber" a full length feature movie, will be shown by the German Club tonight, at 8 in NH 1006.

There is no admission charge.

GGR

Applications for participation in the Galloping Gaucho Revue may still be turned into the AS Business Office or made by contacting Susan Hughes at 968-9000.

ENGINEERS MEETING

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will hold its first meeting this Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering lecture hall 1104. The speaker will be Dr. Charles Devlin of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Graduate student Gene Keating will describe his submarine project and show films. The submarine will be on display Wednesday in front of the Engineering Building.

All engineering students are invited to attend.

RHA ELECTIONS

Special election for RHA Vice-president will be held Oct.

31. Those interested in running for the office must sign up at the RHA office, 1011 Santa Rosa. Sign ups close at 6 p.m. Oct. 25.

Prospective candidates must meet the eligibility requirements established by AS and those stipulated in the RHA constitution.

Questions will be answered at 968-6315.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Organizing a new group for this election quarter, the University Young Democrats met Wednesday night to choose this year's club officers.

Elected for President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer were Bob Verhine, Richard Gipson, Sue Lederer and Bill Hotz respectively.

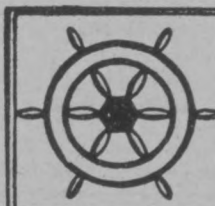
Dues this year were set at \$1.25. Members were urged to participate in local precinct work in both Goleta and Santa Barbara areas and "get out the vote." New volunteers may call Goleta headquarters at 967-8015 for information.

Staff chosen

Originality in theme, cover, and the opening section will be stressed in this year's La Cumbre. Alice Adams, editor, states that the yearbook will have 50 pages added. A new twist will be given to the sports section. Also, more candid photos of the living groups will be included.

Alice and her staff had more than 60 applicants for staff positions, although they could only take 15 to 20. The staff will call on students to assist in typing, index, and photography throughout the year.

La Cumbre editors include: Karen Johnson, copy editor; Jim Fajardo, photography editor; Jan Acheson, layout editor; and Larry Miller, assistant technical advisor. Section editors are: Katie Johnson and Laurie Ross, academic; Jan Rivenberg, achievement; John Zant, athletics; Judy Bruns, Greeks; Cathy Boggs, index; Carl Moore, Isla Vista League; Darlene Johnson, RHA; Barbara Schneiders, student life; Muff Lorimore, university.



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OCTOBER 24 - 28

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken last year during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

The fall semester voyage of discovery, aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents, is carrying 450 other students to ports around the world as you read this.

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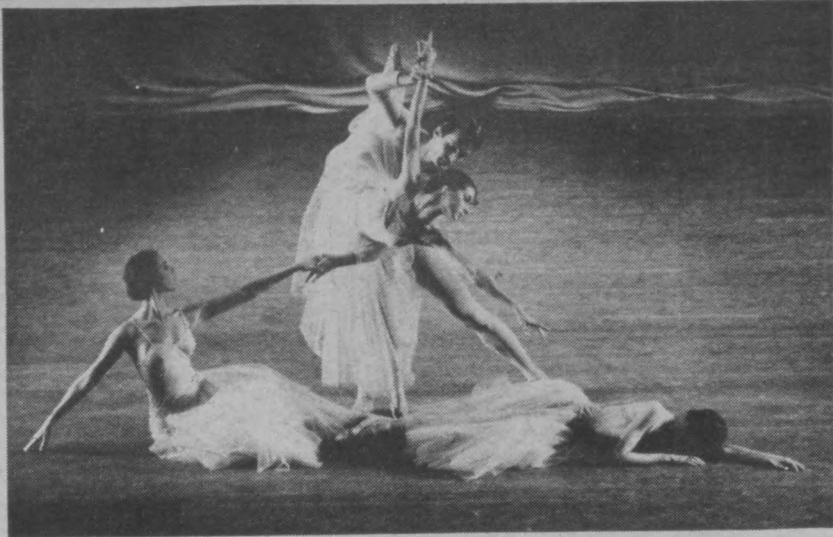
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SERENADE--Ballet of Los Angeles performs Tchaikovsky's "Serenade" as part of a Campbell Hall concert Wednesday.

L. A. Ballet will perform in Campbell Wednesday

Ballet of Los Angeles, with Geoge Balanchine as artistic consultant, will perform Tchaikovsky's "Serenade," the pas de deux from "Don Quixote," Glazunov's "Pas de Dix," Chopin's "Les Sylphides," and the pas de quatre from "Swan Lake" in their UCSB concert Wednesday.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performance in Campbell Hall are available at the campus box office and at the Lobero Theater.

Choreography for the program is by Balanchine, artistic director of the New York City Ballet; Stefan Wenta, the company's chef de ballet; and

Vanya Mishvek, also from the Los Angeles company.

Wenta received his early training at the National Ballet School in Warsaw and was for six years premier danseur of that city's Opera and Ballet Theatre. He later traveled to Paris where he held the same position at the Theatre D'Art du Ballet, partnering many of the renowned prima ballerinas of the opera. Originator of the European Ballet company, Wenta joined the Los Angeles ensemble in February.

Yvonne Mounsey is the group's ballet mistress. Trained in London and Paris, she formerly was with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and the Ballet Russe in Australia. Miss Mounsey also was for 10 years a leading ballerina with the New York City Ballet. Prior to assuming her present post, she formed the Ballet Transvaal in South Africa.

The Los Angeles Ballet is currently presenting its premiere season under the auspices of the Western Ballet Association.

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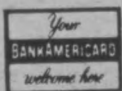
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As the largest class on campus, we the freshmen, form an important segment of the student body, in our collegiate life. We have attained a record of academic excellence to have become a University of California student I urge you to continue this standard by voting for competent freshman leadership.

Bylines were missing on Shaffrath reviews

EL GAUCHO wishes to apologize for the omission of bylines on last week's story on David Gebhard and Friday's review of "Burger Schippel."

Ann Shaffrath, a new addition to the Arts Staff, interviewed D. Gebhard about the functions and the purposes of the UCSB Art Gallery. The story appeared in Wednesday's paper.

Miss Shaffrath was kind

enough to contribute her talents for the purpose of reviewing the German-Language "Bruger Schippel."

Of "Schippel," Miss Shaffrath reported, "Schippel" was comic because he was pathetic. The audience felt sorry for him, but had to laugh at his inappropriate action which always fell in a serious segment of the play."

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Zytowski views music education

By WAYNE SMITH
Music Writer

Professor Carl Zytowski, recently appointed head of the music department after many years of work here in this field, began his education not in music, but in chemistry. Because of his intense interests in widely diverse fields, he has developed every definite idea concerning students and "education."

While recognizing the academic demands upon students attending a university, Zytowski stresses that classes and lectures alone cannot be sufficient for the cultural development which marks a well-educated person. According to the professor, this University sponsors a particularly great field of extracurricular activities for students.

In this interest, a small group of graduate tutors in the music department has organized to help inform new students about the wide range of activities here, in the hope that more students may appreciate the role of the extracurricular program, how to participate in it, and what to demand of it.

Zytowski jokingly refers to this tutoring group as a type of "peace corps," endeavoring to bring cultural improvements to areas of the student populace who, through unawareness or negligence, fail to take advantage of the wealth of experience offered.

"It has always been the philosophy of the music department," states Zytowski, "to give some musical experience to every student who is qualified, this goal being the reason for music 15 classes, performance labs, and the several vocal and instrumental ensembles."

The quarter system has necessitated the reorganization of many events this year. Men's Glee, directed by Zytowski for his sixteenth year, will do fewer concerts, as will the University Orchestra.

By using two quarters, however, the University Chorus is able to attempt Verdi's "Requiem," preparation for which requires more time than one semester could offer.

Opera workshop, too, has become more ambitious. Three full-scale operas, Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," Verdi's "Macbeth," and Han-

del's "Julius Caesar," will be performed this year.

Due to the lack of rehearsal time before the presentation of the Mozart work November 3-5, the cast is primarily composed of faculty members, graduate students, and guest performers from Santa Barbara. Undergraduate students will be featured in the other two operas, however.

"Macbeth" is already in preparation for its December opening.

Clearly this is going to be a busy year, not only for the music faculty, but for all interested students. Differing from the common tendency to place total official emphasis on scholastics, Zytowski advocates this line of logic:

"Understanding of one thing leads to understanding of another, and cultural knowledge lends insight to all other fields of studies and human relationships. A full rich life comes of these things, and only the arts keep us human."

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(In reply to Commander 43rd Urak'hai Orcs.)
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Or perhaps it is the imagination that must be honestly created?

No, Mr. Davenport, Tolkien was not creating a camp world of evil. Dark Lords, Ring-Wraths, Orcs, or even Olliphants; nor, Miss Stollman, is it a world in which always secour arrives miraculously from wizards on valiant white steeds. It is a world we view as aliens. Too bad more of us cannot escape to our own Middle Earth. Looking out from the world of our minds would our earth today seem any less unreal than the Third Age of Middle-Earth?

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By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

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Frosh routs poor Poly

By CHRIS FARROW
Ass't Sports Editor

Lead by a 26-point second quarter, the UCSB Gaucho freshmen footballers bounced back from last week's loss to the Berkeley Bears to completely bury the Cal Poly Colt frosh, 48-14, last Saturday. Sparked by an explosive offense which saw the Gauchos outgain the Colts in total yardage, 398 to 90, the frosh ran their season record to 2-1.

The pathetic Colts, who until halfback Rod Cardella scored from one yard out with 4:59 left in the third quarter, were scoreless in 1966, having been dropped by Cuesta 35-0 and demolished, 57-0, at the hands of College of the Sequoias.

The Gauchos, who went into the locker room at halftime with a comfortable 34-0 lead, never scored from closer than twenty yards out. Led by halfback Dennis Spurling and QB Jim Curtice, the frosh took the opening kickoff and marched 66 yards in twelve plays for the score, with Curtice hitting end

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Behind an attack which would have made Genghis Khan proud, Santa Barbara closed its residence at La Playa Stadium by romping past Cal Poly of Pomona, 43-20, last Saturday.

When the Gauchos next return home in three weeks, they face Cal Western for Homecoming in the new Campus Field. Before that, though, the home eleven battles San Fernando next week in Northridge.

The Gaucho offense in general and Mike Hitchman in particular, much maligned throughout the season, performed as magnificently as could be asked 136 yards and a touchdown, against the Broncos. Hitchman added 37 rushing yards and scored the first three UCSB touchdowns for all the first half points on bursts of 2, 10 and 11 yards.

Aggregately, the unstoppable offense, which had to punt only twice, cruised to 406 yards and 23 first downs while running up their highest point total in 14 games.

For the first time this year, Coach Jack Curtice and his men had a laugh, enabling the mentor to substitute freely in the final quarter. With the score 27-6, Hitchman hung it up for the night, turning the helm over to sophomores Timmy Walker and Jim Olson, who guided the juggernaut to two more touchdowns and a field goal.

Walker, not renowned for his sprinting, picked up 35 yards on seven carries and scored on a 3-yard slice; Olson hit two-of-two passes including a 14-yard payoff to end Doug Barker.

The story of the game was the stinging offensive line blocking and the backfield's interference on the sweeps, springing the Gaucho runners loose for yard after yard. Dick Burrill, who himself picked up 28 yards, leveled the key Poly defender on Hitchman's second touchdown with as picture-perfect a block as you'll ever see for the most memorable bit of assistance, but he and his mates were everywhere all night.

And the linemen, both regular and reserve, continually opened holes large enough for a cattle drive in the Bronc defense, as the Gauchos averaged nearly five yards per carry.

The Green Weenie pass defense, which Jack Reilly and Long Beach ate for lunch a week earlier, allowed just 11 completions in 29 attempts for 108 yards, mostly on short button-hooks in the last quarter when Pomona scored twice



BLOCKING GALORE--Bruce Hitchcock holds off the defenders as Mike Hitchman readies to fire one of his eight completions against Cal Poly of Pomona.

Cal Poly	UCSB
20	23
233	246
108	160
341	406
29	18
11	10
1	0
4	1
31.8	45.0
2	1
1	0
12	10
109	93
Attn.--6,000	

BIG GAME

Intramural football enters its second week of competition this week, and in the Fraternity League the definite game of the week will pair the Sig Eps and Lambda Chi Tuesday at 5 p.m. In the Independent League, the GBAC-Men, Delts, and CCC are all undefeated, with this week's "crucial" being Saturday's CCC-Delt contest.

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However, there was a note of sadness in the midst of all the revelry. Dave Chapple's conversion string was snapped at 15 when his fourth attempt of the night was off to the right. Dave wound up with four-for-six PAT's and a 30-yard field goal to bring his team-leading scoring total to 34, and he fell short on a 56-yard three-point attempt in the first half.

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All-Cal: Poloists lose, Harriers upset Berkeley

Santa Barbara's cross-countrymen nipped the highly touted Cal Harriers 29-30 to highlight the Gaucho effort at the All-Cal weekend in Berkeley.

Although the best Goletan, Jeff Rawlings, finished sixth, the superior Santa Barbara depth beat the Bears. Coach Sam Adams' harriers, written off as "still in the building stages", captured places 11 through 15, forcing the Cal runners back to 16th and 17th and preserving the locals' victory.

In water polo, after coach Rick Rowland's crew routed Davis 11-6, they were upset by Irvine 8-5 in the semifinals and knocked from the competition. It was a tough one to lose, for the acquamen had been pointing toward the Irvine game since being nipped by the Ant-eaters a year ago. Irvine jumped to a 6-0 lead in the first half before the Gauchos had completely gotten damp, then held off a comeback effort and win 8-5.

Friday night, before the All-Cal festivities, the poloists joked their way to a 18-8 swamping of St. Mary's. Things were so one-sided that late in the game Rowland ordered his swimmers to practice their passing and only shoot left-handed so as not to run the score up any higher than they did.

Forrest Beatty, Cal's brilliant track star, was honored as the University-wide Athlete of the Year in a half-time presentation during the Cal-UCAL football game. Santa Barbara's nomination for the award was tackle Rich Kezerian (only last year's seniors were eligible).

Freshmen win runaway

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Frank Michaelson with a 20-yard aerial for the six pointer. Spurling added the two-point conversion, and the Gauchos led quickly, 8-0.

As the second period began, the Gauchos wasted little time in scoring. Kurt Speier raced 21 yards to open the quarter, giving the yearlings a 14-0 bulge, and the laughter was on.

Before the next 15 minutes elapsed, the Gauchos tallied 20 more points. Bob Crouse, replacing Curtice, connected with Vince Libbon for 30 yards and a touchdown after a Cal Poly eleven-yard punt. The UCSB terrors forced the Colts to punt after the ensuing kick-off and quickly racked up another six-pointer, this time

Dennis Spurling rolling for 31 yards and a UCSB tally.

The third Colt punt of the second quarter proved to be as unlucky as the first two. Les Hamaguchi took the 23-yard boot 87 yards to make it 34-0 Gauchos.

UCSB failed to score in the third quarter, with Cal Poly providing the excitement by scoring for the first time in 1966, but the Gauchos tallied twice in the closing quarter. Paul Sosa completed a 40-yard scoring drive in four plays by scoring via a 20 yard

run, and the final tally resulted when Greg Weiner (alias Green Weenie) picked off a Pete Vandeneynde pass on the Gaucho eight and ran 92 yards for the last of the Gaucho's forty-eight

COMMENT IN PASSING

Brendle At His Best

BY JOHN R. PETTMAN

Visions of bombs bursting into the balmy night of Saturday last will long serve as a monument to greatness for showman Harold C. Brendle and his amazing UCSB marching band.

Brendle, who works without 76 trombones but nevertheless conveys the image of the original Music Man himself, is a genius in evoking spine tingling productions which have flavored Gaucho football games with big-time spice.

It's called class in some circles, and it was polished to spectacular heights last Saturday when amidst the glitter of rockets and the illumination of GO GAUCHOS, the Brendle touch was at its best.

An awe-stricken crowd of some 6,000 stood motionless as Brendle's bandmen put on an inspiring musical salute to our American Heritage punctuated with a fireworks display which ignited a spontaneous and heartfelt response from the fans who clapped in unison behind the blare of Sousa's Stars and Stripes Forever.

If the player's weren't ready to start the second half, the fans were.



HAL BRENDLE

AN OLD PRO AT THE BUSINESS

A master of the extravaganza, Brendle is anything but a newcomer to the musical ranks having spent two years in Hollywood following his graduation from UCSB. He was a free-lance song writer working for MGM Records and the Allied Artist movies studios.

The former Gaucho bandsman (1953-57) returned to his alma mater after two years in Hollywood and was approached by Bob Lorden, Doc Kelliher and Ron Largent (a student representative) who urged that he rebuild a band after it was split-up during the years of transition between the Riviera campus and the present Goleta site.

PLANNING HAS BEEN BRENDLE'S ANSWER

Director Brendle says that about 100 hours per half-time show are required in the planning, and there is where the key is to be found to his brilliant success. His band practices twice per week, and finds time on Thursdays after drilling on the soccer field to come out and serenade the varsity football team in another inspiring tradition to instill new school spirit.

Brendle's rendition of the Lonely Bull, UCSB's fight song, is in itself a heart-thumper, and for a lift, Hal is there to direct it with the beat of cheering claps always behing him.

He credits Drum Major Jim Doukas for many of the ideas used during the halftime shows (including last Saturday's) and the little impressario with the big stride and musical heart has become a legend in his own time.

Brendle is quick to point out the band is sponsored by the Associated Students and the music department cooperates with offering one unit of credit to its members.

For those who listen and feel the chill go down their back everytime Brendle strikes up the band, it may be said they are getting much more than one unit's worth.

Hat's off to Coach Brendle and his team---who have yet to lose.

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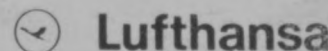


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On-campus flicks bend theatre owners

By MARGARITA AVILA
Reporter

With the success of our present gentlemen's agreement, I hope to organize on the national level -- probably through the National Associated Students -- a policy whereby there would be less conflict between college film showings and their community's (film showings)."

These words, spoken by Mike Cargile, films coordinator for the Organizations Calendar Board (OCB), and related in "Variety," reveal the plans UCSB has made to resolve last year's conflict over movies seen on campus and those seen in the area theaters.

Cargile, in reiterating the movie prerequisites for students, explained that student groups must bring movie requests a minimum of three weeks ahead of proposed showing to Bruce Adornato of the OCB to set a temporary date for the showing.

Then, after a conference with the student group representative, Cargile will proceed to clear the particular film with the community theater owners for a campus showing.

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT
"I hope to get on paper our gentlemen's agreement," stated Cargile. UCSB agreed not

to show movies on weekends or pursue off-campus publicity except in supervised IV housing.

In addition as Films Commissioner, Mike Cargile, has been established with regular office hours to sort out movie requests and relay them to town theater managers and movie studios.

Bruce Corwin, Manager of the Metropolitan Theaters, and Bill Hess, Manager of the Magic Lantern, felt that UCSB film showings (not related to those shown by the Arts and Films Commission) jeopardized the town theaters, especially when one campus movie had not yet made the rounds of the theaters.

UCSB'S INTEREST

As Hess declared, "I don't feel it's in the UCSB interest to turn your backs on the community and jeopardize this venture. You don't have the right to show non-theatrical showings for profit unless they are to supplement educational purposes."

Cargile explained that the Associated Students get no profit; the fifty cents donation barely pays expenses.

Mr. Dragoo, Assistant Manager for the Metropolitan Theaters, commented that "so far this year there hasn't been

time for conflict in film showings to boil over."

With the legalization of the campus - community pact, one may soon see such a cooperation on the national level.

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Bobby gets key

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sea of faces, Kennedy spotted a detractor whose placard bore the word carpetbagger spelled with only one "g."

"You realize, they have not had the advantage of a California education," quipped Kennedy to a delighted audience.

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Non-students get brunt of new bill

By SHARON WALLIS
Reporter

Among legislation on the agenda of tomorrownight's Legislative Council meeting is a proposition which would exclude all non-UCSB students from campus dances.

Specifically, the proposal eliminates everyone from the dances except members of the Associated Students, faculty, staff, and their guests and dates. Originator of the bill, Paul Bellin, Independent Rep, feels that this is only fair since the dances are for the enjoyment of UCSB students.

Speaking in favor of the proposal, Bellin pointed out that according to reports to Leg Council, most damage done to property at these dances is done by non-UCSB students, and almost all fights are started by the same element.

Chairman of the Social committee, Jim Doukas, gave some of the reasons why his committee was against the proposal, while pointing out that he him-

self was in favor of the bill. Reasons cited included the fact that the percentage of high school students in attendance is not that great, thus making it unnecessary to exclude them. Doukas also pointed out that the proposal was not aimed specifically at high school students and that he personally felt high school students were not the non-University people causing the trouble.

Other committee members felt that since 120 dollars was being paid for police and fire protection, it might as well be used.

"Newspaper accounts in the community do not mention whether or not the people causing the fights are University students," commented Bellin, "so the University get a bad name for the trouble." He also pointed out that UCSB was responsible and liable for the actions and safety of people while they are at the dances.



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FOUND-7

FOUND near San Nicholas, a part german shepherd puppy around 5 months old with a chain collar-has a crooked ear, 968-6693.

LOST-10

WILL girl who picked up navy cardigan on campus Thurs, please return it to the lost & found in police dept. or call Sue at 968-1685.

Orange kitten wearing blue collar 6568 Sabedo Tarde, #4, 968-8779

Prescription black sunglasses, heavy frames, gray lenses, reward 968-5049

Grey tiger kitten, male, about 2 months old: phone 968-8882

MOTORCYCLES-11

'63 Honda 150, only 4700 miles, exc. cond \$250, 968-1374

'65 Yamaha for sale, 250cc \$400, exc. cond., Tom Young 2213 Anacapa

SERVICES OFFERED-15

BIKINIS \$10-\$15 Sale, Phone 968-4194, 6625 Trigo Rd., IV.

Folk guitar, \$1,50/hr., call Brian, 968-2242

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

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

TRAVEL-16

RIDE to UCSB everyday, Montecito area share expenses, Call Jan after 5:30 969-4244.

TYPING-18

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

TYPING - expert, fast, 35¢ pg, call Mrs. Grosser, 968-5831