



Miss Anne Greet

'Humor As A Poetic Technique' To Be Topic Of Lecture Today

Anne H. Greet will give a lecture on "Humor as a Poetic Technique" in the third University lecture of the fall series today at 4 p.m. in the South Hall (classroom building) lecture room.

MOLIERE'S 'MISER' CAST ANNOUNCED

The first fall production of the speech and drama department, "The Miser," directed by Stanley Glenn, has been cast.

Written by Moliere, "The Miser" is a comedy in the classic French tradition.

Gene Seamans will perform in the title role. Seamans has previously acted in "The Boy Friend" and "Othello."

Another leading role will be played by Carol Williamson, who has performed in "Man and Superman" and "The Boy Friend."

Other cast members include Ron Atwood, Pat Bower, Kent Brown, Cheri Carr, Paul Dauer, Nancy Evans, Don Hudson, Hank Linn, Mark Merlin, Carl Muehnick, Jerry Patch, Dan Sklar and Mike Valle.

"The Miser" will play Oct. 25, 26, 27 and 28 and Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Season tickets are now available at the Extension Office in the art building. They may be purchased for \$2 by students who buy them before Nov. 4.

AWS PICNIC SUNDAY

As the final step in the big-little sister summer correspondence program, the Associated Women Students are sponsoring a picnic Sunday, Oct. 8, from 3 to 6 p.m. at the campus beach.

Activities will include swimming and volleyball. All women students are invited.

Tickets will be sold at the graduate manager's office in the S.U. patio, in the mall, in front of the library and in the lobbies of Santa Rosa and Santa Cruz Halls, from tomorrow, Oct. 4, through Friday, Oct. 6.

Tickets are \$1 with A.W.S. card and \$1.30 without.

BRIDGE CLASS HELD

A Bridge class, sponsored by the Santa Barbara Recreation Center, will be held every Saturday, beginning Oct. 7 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Recreation Center, Anacapa and Carrillo Sts.

The cost of the course is \$3.

Job Meeting Scheduled For This Thursday

A meeting for all February, June and August, 1962, graduates interested in government or industry will be held this Thursday, Oct. 5, in bldg 431, room 102, from 4 to 5 p.m.

This is the only such meeting this year. Its purpose is to acquaint the job-seeking senior or graduate with interviewing procedures, making decisions in regard to a career and the procedure for setting up a confidential file, to take advantage of the more than 50 companies recruiting on campus.

At the meeting, free copies of the 1962 College Placement Annual will be distributed. The annual lists 1800 employers, throughout the U.S., seeking men and women graduates, and briefly lists jobs normally available.

Concert Date Changed

The concert of vocal and instrumental music to be given by the Women's Music Interest Group, originally scheduled for Oct. 7, has been changed to Oct. 14.

This event is scheduled for the South-Hall lecture room at 8 p.m. on the above date. Admission is free to the public. (The time and date of the concert are incorrectly listed in the Sept. 10 "Calendar of Public Events" sent out by the University.)

Peace Corps Representative Visiting Campus Tomorrow

National Scene Viewed In UCSB Master Plan

As noted above, there are many implications for any university in the assumption of a shift in world affairs from overt military competition to the more subtle and diverse forms of struggle, such as technical and medical foreign aid programs, economic assistance and cultural exchange.

What of the national economy in 1970? Let us assume continued well-being, barring a major depression, and predict that the Gross National Product will increase at the rate of 35 to 45 per cent. Finally, to convert the use of such national income into terms understood by all, let us assume that Federal and State taxes will be collected in an amount sufficient to permit this national to discharge both its international and national obligations.

Federal Aid

The portion of the Federal tax dollar that is used for domestic needs raises fundamental, and even controversial questions. Whether the domestic portion of the tax dollar will be large enough to meet the need depends upon what must be done, and the extent to which direct Federal aid should be employed in areas of education and research, transportation, medical care, agriculture and other fields of accepted Federal participation.

At the risk of oversimplifying, perhaps it can be said that our present concept of Federal support of education, for example, is that of supplementing whatever sums the people are willing to assess themselves at State and local levels. Will this not-too-well-defined arrangement be enough to provide effective competition with the vastly different totalitarian economies which have decreed withholding individual luxuries in order to subsidize substantial efforts in education and other areas? Is there a way in which the people of the United States, by their own deliberate choice, may give more emphasis to education and less emphasis to short-run consumer goods production and consumption?

Public Funds

Without running risks of Federal interference, perhaps against the shock which is implied by La Salle in "A Report on Soviet Mathematics," Notices, American Mathematics.

STUDENT INSURANCE NOW AVAILABLE

A comprehensive and inexpensive student insurance program is now available to UCSB students.

Known as the Students' Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Insurance, the plan, unlike the Student Health Service, protects the holder for a 52-week year.

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The schedule of benefits includes hospitalization, accidental death benefits, surgery, prescribed medicines and certain out-patient benefits. The annual charge is \$13, and further protection may be had for dependents.

The last date for application is Oct. 20. Further information may be obtained at the graduate manager's office in the student union area.

greater portions of the Federal tax dollar can be allocated to research, scholarships and capital construction, thereby providing relief to the States for diversion of funds to salaries and other costs. Meanwhile, it must be the role of every public-supported college or university to convince the people that higher education justifies expenditures in excess of that spent on beverages and entertainment, and to ask them to find the necessary funds.

Realities Of 1970

Assuming that support will be forthcoming, what are the realities of 1970 for American colleges and universities? The most obvious consequence of population growth will be an increasing need for university-trained personnel in teaching from kindergarten through graduate school, in pure and applied research, in government, and in the professions.

Education In Breadth

There is also a consequence for teaching, namely, that the reduction of need for less skilled people may sharply increase demand for the education of greater numbers at high academic and professional levels. For example, future scientific management and decision-making will require education in breadth as well as in depth, perhaps demanding new kinds of programs bridging the classic disciplines.

A corollary to the impact of automation in the factory and home, and the shorter work week, will be the demands upon universities to educate the public in the intelligent use of leisure time. The response may take many forms, including the enrollment of adults as special students in the regular session, and the more varied opportunities in university extension, and the support of arts and lectures programs in numbers far in excess of present participation.

Medical Science Club Holds First Meeting

The Medical Science Club is holding its first meeting in S 1100 at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5. It is open to all students planning to enter fields related to medicine, dentistry and nursing.

Friday: The State Scene

Dr. Prynce Hopkins, noted writer and lecturer on psychology, will speak on "The Position of Freud and Jung Among the Saints" Thursday, Oct. 5, at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Formerly Hon. Lecturer in Psychology at the University of London and a lecturer in psychology at Claremont Graduate School, Hopkins is a fellow in the American Psychological Association, the British Psychological Society and the Royal Geographical Society.

During the war emergency and afterward, he practiced psycho-analysis in the Santa Barbara Mental Health Clinic. His principal publications include "Psychology of Social Movements," "Aids to Academic Success," "From Gods to Dictators," "Gone Up in Smoke, the Psychology of Tobaccoism," "A Westerner Looks East" and "Both Hands Before the Fire."

Dr. Hopkins took his bachelor's degree at Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, his M.A. in educational psychology at Columbia and his Ph.D. at the University of London.

He was the first to introduce the project method and student counseling on this coast. Between 1912 and 1918 he acted as owner and supervisor of Boy Land, a Santa Barbara experimental school. For twelve years he conducted the Chateau de Bures School for American boys in France. The school buildings were used to house refugee children from Spain and Czechoslovakia at the onset of World War II.

Dr. Hopkins has lived in or visited nearly every country in the world. He has taken three journeys through Russia and as many through Japan, with some time spent in China, India, Indonesia and Malaya.

Student Writing Sought

Spectrum, the campus literary magazine, offers student writers a chance to break into print. Poetry, stories, and critical essays are all welcomed. Material submitted may have been previously used for a class.

Interested students should turn in their manuscripts to the graduate manager's office in the student union area by Oct. 26 for the fall issue.

Cabin Sign-Ups End

Today is the last day to sign up for the Oct. 7 and 8 College Cabin weekend. This annual event, sponsored by the WRA, offers college women a weekend of informal recreational activities, including hiking, folk dancing, singing and horseback riding.

Soph Council Meets

The sophomore class council will meet Thursday, Oct. 5, at 7 p.m. in the Huddle. All interested students are welcome to attend. For further information contact John Mayer, 2319 Anacapa Hall.

A.S. CHAIRMEN TEA TO BE HELD SUNDAY

An Associated Students tea for committee and board chairmen and their faculty advisers will be held Sunday, Oct. 8, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the formal lounge of Santa Rosa Hall.

Committee and board chairmen should contact their advisers as soon as possible and make arrangements to accompany them to the tea. This meeting is required and will be recorded as such towards council keys.

The purposes of this meeting are: to arrive at a common understanding between chairmen and advisers regarding their respective roles in A.S. committee or board meetings, to present to the faculty members the program of the A.S. for '61-'62 and to cause an awareness in the faculty advisers of their role as liaison persons between faculty and students.

Committee and board chairmen should notify Chris Ionnone if they are coming to the tea. If they can not come, excuses must be submitted in advance.

INFORMAL DISCUSSION TIME ANSWERS SPECIFIC QUERIES

A field representative of the Peace Corps will be on the UCSB campus to meet with persons in the area interested in applying or obtaining detailed information on the program.

The new agency's representative is Gordon Haglitt, who will be here to meet with students and others tomorrow, Oct. 4, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the student union Huddle.

FULBRIGHT APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

One month remains to apply for over 700 Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study or research in 31 countries in Europe, Latin and the Asia-Pacific areas, the Institute of International Education announced last week. Applications for the 1962-63 academic year will be accepted until Nov. 1.

Applications for Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in Latin America, and for awards for study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland have the same filing deadline.

Recipients of Fulbright awards will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel.

Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships awarded from other sources are also available to students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities in Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy and the Netherlands.

The Institute of International Education administers these graduate students programs for the U.S. Department of State.

Eligibility Requirements

General eligibility requirements for these programs are: (1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the award; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; and (4) good health.

Good Record Expected

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are expected. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

Further Information

Interested students should consult Dr. Robert E. Robinson, chairman of the UCSB Extra-mural Graduate Awards and Fellowship Committee, in South Hall, room 1313, for applications and further information.

The Institute of International Education, founded in 1919, seeks to foster international understanding through exchange of ideas and knowledge among all nations. It administers two-way scholarship programs for more than 5,000 persons between the U.S. and over 80 foreign countries, and is an information center on all aspects of international education.

Veterans' Vouchers

Veterans and veterans' dependents under federal or state aid must sign vouchers by Thursday, Oct. 5, in order to receive checks for September attendance.

Student Guides Needed For University Day

Because of the number of visitors and prospective students expected for University Day, Saturday, Oct. 21, many student guides are needed.

Students who wish to assist as guides and have not been contacted through any organization, should leave their names in the Associated Students office or contact Susie Wong or Ron Smith before Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Orientation Meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium to discuss procedures and answer questions.

Those who cannot attend the meeting are still requested to report for duty between 8:30 and 9 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, on the north balcony of the music building. Refreshments will be available.

Spectrum Staff Meets

Spectrum, the UCSB literary magazine, will hold a staff meeting this Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the S.U. patio. Anyone interested in working on the production of the magazine, or in learning how it is put out, is urged to attend.

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Grads, Faculty May Apply For Fellowship

A \$1,000 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement has been announced by Mrs. Betty Koral, campus placement interviewer.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students in member colleges and universities, or qualified faculty members, has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain details from Betty Koral in bldg. 406, room 110. The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships or employment.

Final date for applications is Dec. 1, 1961.

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Report From Solvang, Or Life Is Just A Chocolate Rum Cake

BY NANCY MAHER

Between the last gasp of summer and the first buds of mid-terms, there is a season dangerously susceptible to flights of fancy and foot. To the prematurely aging student desiring a peripathetic study break, a short jaunt to Solvang is prescribed.

Nearly everyone knows that Solvang is a right turn at Anderson's split pea, but there are a few bereaved souls who do not know that Solvang is a fascinating cache of Danish culture. There is a replica of the Old World a mere 45 minutes away (figure on a full hour if you're running on three cylinders.)

Velkommen

Solvang extends its "velkommen" (welcome) in acres of zinnias and marigolds growing on the outskirts of town. At this season they are gold and rust and irresistible to the shutterbug with colored Kodak. The town itself has faithfully followed the Old World's dictates in architecture. Even the litter cans are gabled and thatched with brown paint.

The signs on main street are written in both Danish and English, and a good many townspeople — including youngsters — rattle on in a very non-English tongue. Almost the entire population of 1700 is Danish or of Danish descent.

History

The village was named the Danish equivalent of "sunny fields" and settled in 1911. The original purpose of its founding was to establish a Danish Atterdag College, later

Food

No matter how edifying one's reasons for a trip to Solvang might be, the sweet truth lies in the sweet tooth. A town of less than 2000 does not need half a dozen bakeries. But if the town is Solvang and its reputation is delicious, half a dozen bakeries are hard-put to fill demands.

Danish butter cookies, fruit-cake and chocolate rum (!) cakes are surely baked for American palates. And Denmark's version of hotcakes are round "aebleskives," eaten with powdered sugar, apple jelly and gusto... makes the most flavorful study-break this side of Denmark.

Gym Open To Students

The Robertson Gym will be open to all students with A.S. cards every weekend, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unless the gym is scheduled for an intercollegiate event, students will be able to use gym facilities for personal recreation as well as hall joints and parties.

Students will be able to check out equipment for badminton, basketball, ping pong, shuffleboard, volleyball and football. Students are asked to wear tennis shoes and enter by side doors.

Students and living groups may check out equipment any time during the week by contacting student supervisors Marilyn Jacobs and Jerry Houit or RCB chairman Stephanie Heck at 7-2327.

Commendation Given ROTC

BY BARBARA CARLIN

Well, I'd just like to clear up all this nonsense about ROTC being a waste of time RIGHT NOW! I'll bet that half of you boys don't realize the MARVY education you're getting because of this WONDERFUL organization. And besides, there are good solid American activities involved—sewing, boot licking and polishing, being with lads your own age, good solid, intelligent leadership, getting up with the rest of the crows to watch the sun rise, and getting plenty of fresh air and exercise.

The other morning near one of the many modern ROTC buildings we are so fortunate to have on campus, I watched at least 14 members of this KEEN organization demonstrate the many skills learned—walking, walking, walking, walking...

Of course the den leaders are more adept—they speak a foreign language.

No Boredom

And the scoutmasters of this organization even have a planned program so that none of the members will EVER get bored. This program is divided into different sections.

The first section I saw was "Simon Says." In this game the leader yells a command and demonstrates it. All the boys look out from under their hats to see if they're doing the right thing. If they're not, the leader growls and screams and rants and raves at them. I don't see why. After all, it's only a game.

The leader that I was watching yelled "HOO" very deviously and stamped his foot for emphasis and all the boys walked forward. But even though they all played the game right and nobody missed he laughed at them, "HA!" And I don't think that was very nice of him at all. After all, he looked silly too, lifting his feet way up in the air while he walked and nobody laughed at him. I would NEVER let anyone laugh at me that way and get away with it!

Harder Game

Next, he tried something harder to see if they were all on their toes. (They were all over each others' toes, I can tell you that!) He yelled "EYAH HOO, EYAH HOO, EYAH HOO" and this really upset everyone. First they walked forward and then backward and then forward again and one boy was so GREEN that I was sure he would raise his hand and ask to be excused for a glass of water and a DRAMAMINE, but he didn't. He just kept swallowing.

But at last even the leader got dizzy and he snarled "HALT HAADEEZE." Everyone stopped.

Charm Time

This was the end of "Simon Says." Now came Charm Time, otherwise known as Personal Improvement Time.

The mean leader snapped "HOO" and the other one, who hadn't done much until now, walked in front of the rest of the boys. Only, he seemed self-conscious because

Pals Talk

Then came Pals Time and he stood in front of them and gave them a nice quiet Pals talk while his friend just stood there looking like an evil Hume Cronyn and nodding and nodding his head. I guess every leader has a man around to say "yes" for him.

Then he said "HOO" in a very subdued voice and they all marched inside. I guess it was their turn to dance.

GRIPES OF WRATH

BY R. EUGENE PLYLEY

We are pleased to note that several students took the time to write El Gaucho last week. We begin to feel that there is still hope for this school.

We wonder if the ultra-conservatives realize how foolish their statements sound. This appears to be their reasoning: "We are trying to preserve freedom, and so we should define what constitutes a threat to freedom. Anyone who disagrees with us is against us, and is trying to destroy freedom."

We note that a much used Communist tactic is to call everyone a subversive. This produces general confusion and makes it easy to destroy freedom of speech, thus simplifying the problems of revolution.

So far your paper has printed mainly liberal articles. This is not due to a prejudice of the editor but to the fact that no good conservative articles have been submitted. Remembering that freedom of speech is forfeited by the individual, not taken from him, we suggest that the conservative student begin to take a stronger interest in his opinions.

We would like to hear more from Mr. Marlowe, who challenged the editor to take a stand against Communism. He apparently feels that Miss Beaumont has violated the principles of "Americanism" in voicing a protest against restrictions on freedom of speech. We know he is against Communism. What does he favor, other than having Americans, instead of Russians, destroy our freedom? We challenge you, Mr. Marlowe, to say something valuable rather than making attacks on others.

Conservative — one who knows what hasn't worked in the past but thinks it might now.

Liberal — one who knows what hasn't worked in the past and will try anything now.

Radical — a liberal with an inferiority complex.

Reactionary — a conservative with an inferiority complex.

Communist — one who believes material well-being to be the sole good in life.

Capitalist — see Communist.

Student Actors Wanted

An Air Force camera crew is planning a series of short films on traffic safety to be taken on campus, using UCSB students as actors.

Volunteers for these public service films are asked to meet Thursday, Oct. 5, at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Sgt. Pershing Coache will meet with the group to explain the plans.



he walked pretty jerkily and kept stopping and starting, but I guess he hadn't been studying modeling and charm very long. But he did remember not to wiggle his hips.

Game Time

After Charm Time came Game Time. First game was Ring-Around-a-Rosy. The flat-footed leader walked around the boys, but he didn't smile or skip or look like he was enjoying himself.

Game Time was short and kind of unfair it seemed to me. Only the leader got to participate. How does he expect to develop any sense of fun in this activity if he does all the playing and talking?

Now came Culture Time. Over the loudspeaker came violin music, Lash Laroo cowboy music, waltz music and Lone Ranger music. Maybe there was a dance class inside one of the buildings.


Recreation

Then came Recreation Time and everyone started walking around again and the nasty leader went on that "HOO HA" kick again and then he got REAL mean and started snapping "HUT HUT HUT." I think he should have been a LITTLE nicer to those boys—after all, it must take a while to learn that language.

Rest Time came next, so he stopped them in the hottest part of the lot. And he and the other den leader marched around the outside of the boys to make sure that nobody escaped. Then the loudmouthed leader walked through the lines, glaring at everyone and snarling about ties and standing straight. And everything. (He did the whole thing wrong. If you're going to criticize people you have to do it nicely so you don't hurt their feelings.) And none of the boys looked at him. They just stared straight ahead like they didn't know him at all. Nobody was on speaking terms with anyone else.

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Lecture Presentation

Editor:
The "disillusioned" R. A. Young, whose letter complained about deficiencies of the University Lecture presentations, is unfortunately quite justified in several of the criticisms which he has made.

Many of these problems should be solved when Campbell Hall is ready and visual-aids employees do not have to set up their equipment in the brief period between the conclusion of a class and the scheduled University lecture.

This reply, however, is written for a more personal reason. The introducer who offended R. A. Young with his "brightly colored sport shirt" was not the chairman of the Committee on Arts and Lectures! I make this correction, not because I object to being identified with such a shirt, but to keep the facts straight and to indicate that, as chairman of the committee, I am not aware that, outside of ordinary considerations for decency, there are any rules or regulations concerning the specific dress of the introducer.

If I may be permitted an opinion, however, I should like to state that this is probably a good thing. It is difficult enough to get members of our staff to take the time and effort for such introductions without specifying color, make, or classification of dress, or whatever else might be considered "suitable" if someone were assigned to draw up such regulations. Besides, why destroy one of the few concrete examples of academic freedom?

STANLEY GLENN,
Chairman, Committee on Arts and Lectures

Gosh-er-roonie!

Editor:
The piece of newsprint that adorns certain select spots on our beautiful campus every Tuesday and Friday has distressed me for the first few weeks of this semester. The readers of said publication have been assaulted by some weird political and satirical ideas. Yet, in Friday's edition, I found an article so superbly done that I could not keep myself from offering my humble congratulations on a job well-done.

Discreetly dropped in between your usual array of strange political philosophies and methods of saving the U.N. and freedom of speech, across from Mr. Shulman's advice on how to be sophisticated, and on the opposite side of the page from another insane advertisement stood a very good example of hilarious satire by Barbara Carlin.

Of course, part of the credit for this marvelous piece must go to the advertiser who was kind enough to sponsor the presumably serious farce in the first place. Still, I commend Miss Carlin for her work and hope more of the same quality will appear regularly. Satire should never replace good reporting and worthy opinions, but some is necessary at all times to keep all things in their proper perspective. It is better to laugh at what is meant to be funny, than at what is funny because it is ridiculous opinion. I'm all for free speech if it means we get more articles like this one.

CHARLIE G. BROWN

Editor:
El Gaucho was the usual nightmare of "progress" and expansion reports, queen contest announcements, P.E. conquests and a smattering of culture. Having just weathered a grueling session of Kiddy Lit (I'm doing a term paper on Dr. Seuss—O.K., What is Freudian About McElliot's Pool?), I carefully read each column for something to brighten up my day. (Golly,

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I thought after reading the Readers' Forum, we've really got some NEAT thinkers on this campus! But how did they get past Subject A?

So I started reading the ads. That Jerry Rocco sure can pick 'em! But gee whiz, why get so technical, I mean be serious, Patsy Turner, "acrylic lambs' fur," now really... And then, there it happened! I read the Barbara Carlin column. Suddenly I realized that I had "found the perfect solution to S.B. fog." "Gosh-er-roonie!" I exclaimed, "this girl has something!"

And then I realized the terrible truth, she was being SERIOUS. Golly, gang, that old S.B. fog just closed in like a wet blanket of acrylic lambs' fur! (Olive and cocoa colored. MOST UNDEVELOPED). This Carlin person (just anyone can tell from her picture that she's a beatnik) is DANGEROUS. She should be WATCHED! And not allowed to write. She will DESTROY the college life that we all know and love so well! We must shudder, gang, as we consider where this girl might strike next. The things that REALLY count at UCSB are at stake. Our queen contest, Homecoming (imagine, if you dare, what this beatnik might write about float stuffing!) and all the NEAT Greek events may fall under the ax-pen of this, this, well, anyway gang, I say, we must STOP HER, before it's too late...

SUSIE

No Controversy Permitted

Editor:
"What you want in the life of a nation, first put in the school of a nation."

Otto von Bismarck's proverb of the nineteenth century is still prevalent (sic) as long as education is still the core of our American heritage.

After looking into the facts, we wish to express our opinions concerning your editorial, "No Controversy Permitted". The future of this nation, whether it is free or enslaved, will be determined by today's University students and their interpretation of ideas.

We feel that you are not aware of present conditions and activities which threaten the future of America with Communist subversion, and therefore are not qualified to make statements questioning the TRUTH of "Operation Abolition" and reports by J. Edgar Hoover. On the other hand, had you recently received information from the American Civil Liberties Union, stating that J. Edgar Hoover is a liar, then your stand is more easily understood.

If you have not read J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of De-

ceit", may we suggest you do so—without delay!

In reply to your statement concerning prevention of "coming into contact with or expressing ideas, which the Sub-Committee on Un-American Activities brands subversive," we wish to suggest that this statement is false. The Sub-Committee on Un-American Activities does not wish to "deprive" students of coming into contact with ideas, but to have these ideas labeled as to whether or not they are subversive or threatening to the future freedom of America.

We request from you an example of "shameless smear tactics directed toward liberal ideas and activities," and please clarify what is your conception of liberal ideas and activities. The Sub-Committee on Un-American Activities' method of expressing the dangers of hidden Communist propaganda is only "distorted" to the average American merely because he cannot comprehend the cybernetics of Communist deception.

"Without a Mastery of Communist phraseology, it is most difficult if not impossible to analyze the Communist directive documents and therefore to know what the Communists are plotting to do in regard to advancing the line."

This is a statement by Richard Cardinal Cushing who spent eight years in a Communist prison camp and lived to tell his story. Can you still affirm, in this new light, that we must not make ideas safe for students, but make students safe for ideas?

We commend you on your statement, "American freedom of expression is already in a perilous position." True words were never spoken in your editorial. After reading J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit," we urge you to reconsider your assertion that extension of the Sub-Committee's influence would endanger American freedom of expression.

CAROL DAVIDSON AND WENDY HAMMOND
Editor's note: We have read Hoover's book. We still maintain our assertion.

Editor:
Referring to your editorial "No Controversy Permitted",

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WHERE'S CHARLIE?

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I must say that quotations out of context are always dangerous for they do not give a complete picture. The House Committee on Un-American Activities is doing a most needed job to expose the criminal Communist conspiracy that desires to destroy our country.

To call this Committee's point of view "distorted" makes no sense at all (I'm being polite), for obviously they must know better than anyone else (except perhaps J. Edgar Hoover) the extent that the Communists have infiltrated our country.

You said in your editorial that "We, the students, must look into the facts, express our opinions and act." This I am doing and this is why I urge you to print in your next issue the enclosed article by J. Edgar Hoover, "Communist Target, Our College Students."

SALLY BROMFIELD

Editor:
The following letter is in reply to last Tuesday's editorial, "No Controversy Permitted."

After carefully reading the editorial, I believe the editor completely misunderstands the purposes of the State Senate Fact-Finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities.

The editor contends that one of the purposes of the committee is to "prevent us from coming into contact with or expressing ideas with which they disagree and thus brand subversive."

However, what the committee realizes is that many of today's students are exposed to skillfully slanted propaganda under the disguise of controversial material and intellectual freedom. Communism is just one, but the most pertinent example.

In the case of Communism, the committee believes that it should be taught as the evil political and economic monopoly that it is, not as something good or just as another type of economic and

political system. The committee wants the student to keep in mind that the principle (sic) aim of Communism (as stated by Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev and others) is to conquer the world and nothing short of that. It is a typical Communist tactic to shout down as a reactionary, or as a flagrant violator of intellectual freedom anyone, be he lawmaker or educator, who opposes teaching communism or other left wing ideologies with an open mind.

Last year a group of Harvard graduates, distressed with the fact that Harvard has become the breeding grounds for Communists and left wing radicals (see **Web of Subversion and Keynes at Harvard**), came to a similar (sic) conclusion as the committee. They concluded that the cause of this was the fact that many of their students were unknowingly subjected and subsequently indoctrinated with Communist and Fabian Socialist propaganda under the pretense of intellectual freedom.

This is what the committee is concerned with — making the students aware of the slanted material, especially in textbooks, and if necessary not exposing the students to any of this material until they have a firmer knowledge and appreciation of what made our country great and the principles that our country was founded upon.

BOB McLEAN

Editor:
Well, classes are on again; and just as was figured, so is the resumption of agitation against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which was begun up north. Down here S. B. (Sheila Beaumont?) takes it up again in a recent editorial which may well be but a forerunner of many another overworked piece on the same theme. Ye gods, how dull!

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POLITICAL VIEWPOINT

The Republican Party Presents Next Year's California Circus

BY PHIL PAISLEY

Last week 300 members of the California Republican Assembly met in Salinas and got a sneak preview of what the G.O.P. will present in the 1962 gubernatorial election.

I must agree fully with both Knight and Brown. Despite the noble assurance by Nixon that he will not run in '64, I cannot imagine him turning down an offered nomination. And, after all, who else is going to lead the Republicans in the 1964 presidential election?

Of course, Nixon and Knight are not the only contestants for the Republican nomination. Harold Powers, ex-Lieutenant Governor, and Joseph Shell, assemblyman from Los Angeles, also intend to run for this Republican gubernatorial nomination and run hard. Neither is convinced that Nixon represented the Republican choice.

Sit back, readers, and watch the California G.O.P. Circus for '62. It promises lots of fun and maybe a Democratic landslide as an extra side show.

Mayor George Christopher chided Knight in Salinas, accusing him of undermining the G.O.P. of California. Knight, however, called Christopher a liar and off they went! Christopher, evidently, is trying to boost Nixon so the ex-Vice President will ask him to join up in a Nixon-Christopher ticket.

After Nixon officially announced his candidacy Wednesday evening, Knight sounded more determined than ever. Interestingly, ex-Governor Knight and Governor Brown seem to agree in their opinions of Nixon's candidacy. They both agree that the ex-Vice President is out of touch with state problems and state administration. They also both agree that Nixon is not inter-

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I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swiftly) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*. Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded. On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.



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STUBBORN UCSB LOSES

Determined Gauchos Display Spirit Of Championship Team

BY TOM MORGAN

If it would have been anyone else playing Fresno State at Ratcliffe Stadium Saturday night, you might have expected them to win.

But had luck been a constant companion this season for Coach Bill Hammer and his Gauchos, and somehow as you sat and watched the determined UCSB footballers lead the nationally-ranked Bulldogs, 14-0, after three quarters, you had to wonder how long it could last.

The Gauchos, despite a thin squad of 28 men, appeared strong enough to last for 15 more playing minutes. But then they couldn't shake the cruel fate of Lady Luck for two previous games, why should tonight be any different?

Good Fortune Ends

And then the tide began to turn in the fourth, final and fatal quarter. The Gaucho defense wore down, the offensive machine didn't run with the precision it had earlier, and somehow you were convinced that the jinx was still with the team.

It was an uneasy feeling, but at least you didn't have to wonder any more.

If ever a moral victory was won, if ever a losing team deserved the plaudits of a championship squad, if ever a winless team won a spot in the heart of every fan for what will go down as just another loss—it's the Gauchos.

Hammer deserves a better fate than he has found in his second season at the reins of the UCSB gridgers. He's lost his entire first string backfield at some time or another, and the Gaucho injury list has never been fewer than five at any one time.

And then last week the crushing blow came. Hammer lost his No. 1 and 2 quarterbacks and had to juggle his Gaucho lineup as he had done so many times already this year.

Frustrating Night

Saturday night must have been a frustrating one for the popular UCSB coach. There's nothing to be ashamed of after scaring the daylight out of the highly-touted Bulldogs for three quarters, but it would appear to be especially frustrating to sit on the threshold of one of the greatest upsets of the 1961 season—then teeter and fall in the last period.

The game will go down as just another loss in the books, and probably serve as another link upon which Fresno will climb to national prominence. But Santa Barbara fans will never forget this fine showing from a never-say-die band of UCSB performers who had lost two previous games by a 79-0 count.

Their ability to bounce back and their fine spirit and determination are qualities that any football team across the nation would be proud to claim.

It's too bad for the Gauchos that close only counts in horseshoes.

1961 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 6	Los Angeles State*	Home
Fri., Oct. 13	Long Beach State*	Home
Sat., Oct. 21	San Diego State*	Away
Sat., Oct. 28	Ocidental	Home
Sat., Nov. 4	(All-Cal, L. A. Coliseum)	Home
	Cal Aggies	
Fri., Nov. 10	Pepperdine	Home
Fri., Nov. 17	Cal Poly*	Away

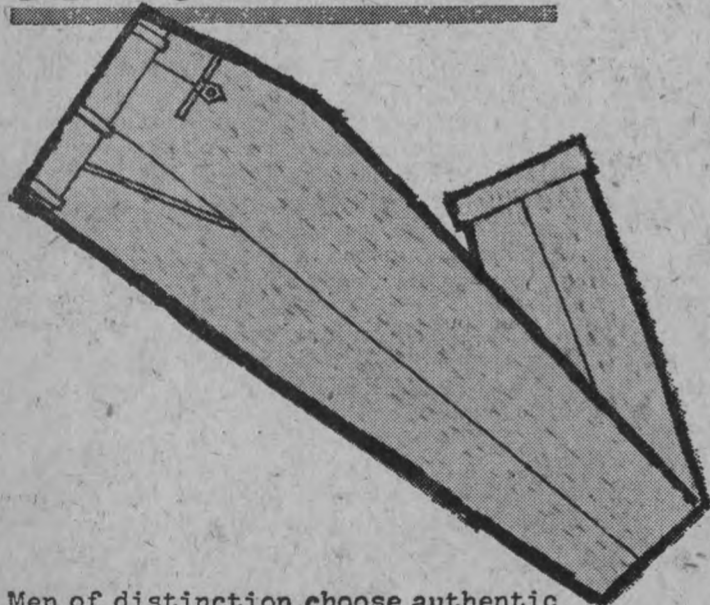
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Carroll Leads UCSB Harriers

Jim Carroll led the UCSB cross country team to a fifth-place finish Saturday in the annual Long Beach State college invitational meet.

The Gauchos, with five runners ending up in the "money," compiled 130 points for the seven-school competition to wind up behind team champion San Diego State, Long Beach State, Camp Pendleton Marines and San Francisco State.

Carroll was 20th among the more than 50 performers with a clocking of 19:05, while Milt Howe was seven seconds behind his running mate for the 21st position. Will Davis was clocked in 20:08 for 28th place.

Dick Ryon ran what coach Sam Adams termed "his best race of the year" when he churned to a 20:38 time and picked up the No. 30 spot. Freshman Rollie Cavalletto was 31st in 20:58 for UCSB.

The Gaucho harriers will return to dual meet competition this weekend when they host Los Angeles State Saturday.

SAN FERNANDO STATE SNEAKS BY FROSH, 7-6

One point was all that stood between the UCSB freshman football team and a perfect 1961 debut today. The Gaucho yearlings dropped a thrilling 7-6 decision to San Fernando Valley State in their opening game Saturday, but otherwise turned in a more than representative showing as Coach Dave Gorrie's gridgers battled on even terms with the Matador varsity squad.

It was the first time that San Fernando had competed in a football game, as Coach Jim Wingham hopes to prepare a team that will be able soon to compete in the always-tough California Collegiate Athletic Association.

It was also the first time that a game has ever been played on campus at UCSB, and a good-sized crowd lined the sidelines to watch the Gaucho frosh take a 6-0 lead early in the game and hold on for three quarters before they finally fell behind early in the final period.

Halfback Doug Bowman provided the offensive highlight of the day when he returned a punt 65 yards in the first quarter to stake Santa Barbara to its 6-0 advantage. The shifty Gaucho, almost stumbling at one time during his

Gauchos Shock Fresno State, But Fade In Final Round, 22-14

BY ROBERT WALTER

Saturday night 10,500 Fresno State fans could not believe their eyes.

The UCSB Gauchos, who had suffered 59-0 and 20-0 defeats in the previous two weeks, were beating the nationally-ranked Fresno State Bulldogs by a score of 14-0 at the end of the third quarter.

However, the proceedings looked more familiar in the fourth quarter as the powerful Bulldogs began to move against the under-manned Gauchos. At the end of that 15-minute period, the Gaucho dreams of one of the greatest upsets in school history vanished as the Bulldogs scored three times to make the final score 22-14.

Fast Fumble

The game, played in Fresno's almost-full Ratcliffe Stadium, was quite a change for the Santa Barbarans. Beginning with the kickoff, the Gauchos dominated the contest for three quarters. Bill Kendrick fumbled the opening kickoff and Gaucho Tom Twomey came up with the ball on the ten yard line of Fresno.

Two plays later Stuart Bell, who did a masterful job of replacing the injured Austin Dias and Tim Chapman at quarterback, passed to Dale Standifer for what appeared to be an early lead for the Gauchos. However, the referee detected illegal procedure by the Gauchos, pulling back the first break.

The Gauchos didn't give in. After they had lost the ball on a fumble, they recovered one themselves and turned it into a touchdown in two plays culminated by Stuart Bell's nine yard touchdown pass to Roy Stephenson. Dale Standifer then kicked for the extra point twice, the first being nullified by a Santa Barbara offside penalty.

Fake Pays Off

In the second quarter, the Gauchos drove for 66 yards in 12 plays. The touchdown was scored on a fake field goal attempt. Bell again passed,

this time to Ken Brouard, for the touchdown. Standifer again converted to make the score 14-0.

The third quarter featured several interceptions and fumbles by both teams, however there was no scoring. At the end of the third quarter the Gauchos were definitely tiring in the face of fresh Bulldog squads.

Considered by most observers as the turning point of the game was a defensive holding penalty which gave the ball back to Fresno after a brilliant interception by George Dyer. This happened near the end of the quarter and when the period closed Fresno had driven to the Santa Barbara 27. The tired Gaucho defense could not hold on as the Bulldogs scored three times.

The first touchdown came as result of a Jon Anabo pass to Jay Buckert for eight yards. Fresno then scored a two-point conversion with an Anabo pass to Jan Barrett making the score 14-8.

STATISTICS

UCSB	7	7	0	0-14
Fresno	0	0	0	22-22

SCORING

UCSB — Stephenson 9, pass from Bell, Standifer kick.	14
UCSB — Brouard, 1, pass from Bell, Standifer kick.	14
FSC — Buckert, 12, pass from Amanda, Pass good.	20
FSC — Kendrick, 4, run, Masick kick.	22
FSC — Carter, 11, run, Masick, kick.	22

STATISTICS

First Downs	5	19
Rushing Yardage	17	116
Passing Yardage	65	136
Passes Attempted	20	22
Passes Completed	10	14
Passes Had Intercepted	2	3
Punts	9	9
Punting Average	34.9	36.6
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	7	6
Yards Penalized	75	68

INTRAMURAL GRID SCHEDULE

TODAY

Ute vs. Maricopa
Canalino vs. Modoc
Apache vs. Pima
Yuma vs. Navajo

TOMORROW

Sequoia vs. Pine - Yucca
Birch vs. Palm
GBAC vs. Sycamore
Cypress vs. Juniper

THURSDAY

Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Sigma Pi
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Intramural football heads into its second week of activity with four games scheduled today, tomorrow and Thursday.

The Anacapa Hall teams step front and center this afternoon, followed by the Las Casitas League entries tomorrow and the fraternity competition on Thursday as action becomes "hot and heavy" in the largest intramural program ever undertaken at UCSB.

A total of 24 teams will see action this season, with each playing in an eight-team league.

In last week's play in the Las Casitas loop, Cypress edged Birch, 13-6, Yucca-Pine blanked Palm, 19-0, Toyon-Juniper waltzed past Sycamore, 39-0, and the GBAC

scored handily in a 33-8 triumph over Sequoia.

Dave Kaugh's pass interception provided the winning margin for Cypress in its thriller against Birch, while Joe Taylor scored all three touchdowns in Yucca-Pine's victory with a five and 40-yard run and a 40-yard return of an intercepted pass.

Long runs featured Toyon-Juniper's explosive offensive attack, while Bill Lewis and Rick Aster took care of the passing and Mike McKeive and Dick Hitchman the running as the GBAC team coasted home free.

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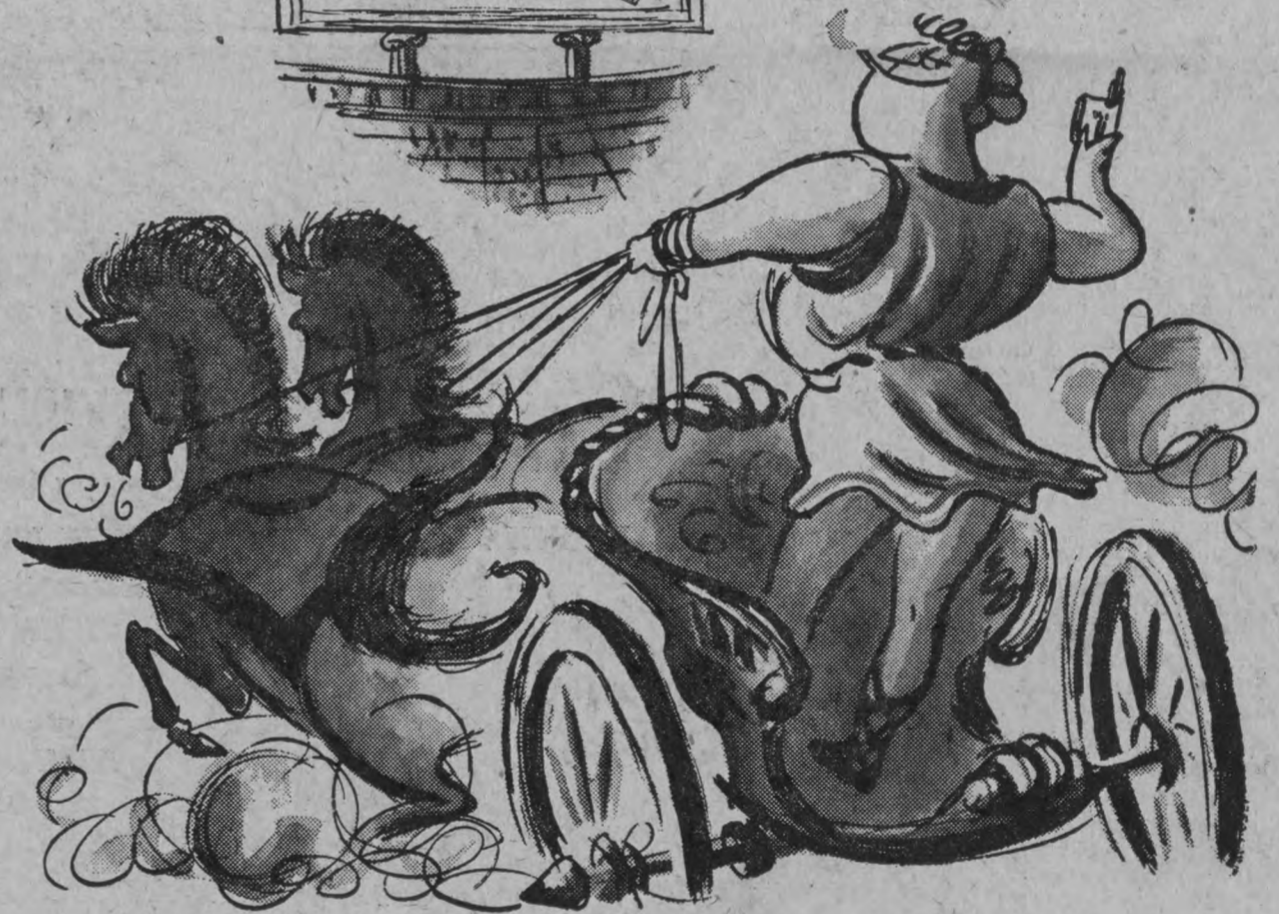
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