

Talks fail, Berkeley girds for new battle



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 45, Number 24

Wednesday, November 11, 1964



GGR SWEEPSTAKES-- Jackie Leach eulogizes Shakespeare as her hall prepares for night in "Behind John's Doors," Tesoro-Neblina's sweepstakes winner in Galloping Gaucho Revue. First

place was taken by Che Omega's "Hello Mudder," and Sigma Phi Epsilon received second place for their skit entitled "Slough '62."

(J.D. Strahler Photo)

Dearborn heart attack proves fatal

Dr. Terry Hamilton Dearborn, 57, a member of the physical education staff for the past 24 years, died suddenly early Saturday of a coronary occlusion.

'Turkey Shoot' set for this week

Scabbard and Blade and Colonel's Coeds are sponsoring a turkey shoot today, tomorrow, and Friday at the military science rifle range.

Tickets are \$5.00 and may be obtained at the rifle range or from any Scabbard and Blade or Colonel's Coed member. Proceeds will go towards a Scabbard and Blade Scholarship Fund.

The event involves shooting at a target with rifles provided by ROTC. Divisions for competition will be High Man, High Woman, High Faculty, and Staff man, High Faculty, and Staff Woman, and High overall.

Those scoring the highest number of points in their divisions will receive a turkey. Five turkeys will be awarded daily.

Dr. Dearborn joined the university staff here in 1940 when the school was known as Santa Barbara State. He is a past chairman of the PE department and was associate professor.

He was born April 27, 1907, in Bozeman, Mont., and attended Stanford University where he received his AB degree in 1934 and his doctorate in 1950. During Stanford's 50th anniversary event, Dr. Dearborn was honored as one of the 10 outstanding students from Stanford's School of Hygiene and PE.

Acknowledged as an expert in health education and testing, he had written numerous publications in this field. His "College Health Knowledge Test" is used in more than 200 colleges and universities. His most recent publication was "Health Knowledge of Junior College Students in California."

At the UCSB campus he was assistant co-ordinator of undergraduate programming, co-ordinator of the health education program, faculty sponsor of the Sailing Club, member of the Curriculum Committee, and a former tennis coach.

Dr. Dearborn had been active in the local Red Cross chapter since 1933, specializing

in water safety. He was consultant for the chapter's safety procedures.

Travelers meet

Experiment in International Living is a unique opportunity for both travel and education, but many students are unfamiliar with the program. The program promotes an understanding and appreciation of two different cultures. The experimenter achieves these goals by living with a family and sharing experiences and customs.

Past Experimenters are holding a meeting in SH 1004 today at 4 p.m. to show their slides, exchange experiences and answer questions about the program and the scholarship.

Tree planting

Tree planting has again been organized for this Saturday in the burned-out area of the recent Santa Barbara fire. All students interested in participating should leave their names and phone numbers with Gayle Kerr in the EL GAUCHO office as soon as possible.

Students resume issue on political rights

by STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Layout Editor

Berkeley students have reneged on their promise not to test their political rights on campus after the Campus Committee on Political Activity was unable to bridge the differences between students and the administration.

Mario Savio, spokesman for the Free Speech Movement (FSM) issued a statement saying, "By its continuing acts of political repression, the University Administration has abrogated the Pact of 1789 (the U.S. Constitution)."

"Accordingly, the students have lifted the self-imposed moratorium on the exercise of their constitutionally guaranteed political rights."

POLITICAL CONTROVERSY

The controversy started over the use of the Bancroft-Telegraph entrance to the Berkeley Campus for political activities. It reached a head on October 1 when Jack Weinberg, a non-student, solicited funds and new members for CORE.

Ignoring University policy which prohibits planning and recruiting on campus for off-campus political organizations, Weinberg set up a table in front of Sproul Hall.

When the campus police arrested Weinberg, 3,000 students surrounded the police car and refused to let it pass.

As a result eight students were suspended, and the Campus Committee on Political Activity was established to resolve the differences between the students and the administration.

SEVEN POINT PLAN

The committee submitted a seven point plan to settle the problem, but never was able to get past the first point.

The first part of the proposal stated, "that in the Hyde Park areas, the University modify its present regulations by dropping the distinction between 'advocating' and 'mounting' political and social action."

It also called for granting the same political rights to students on campus as they have off campus.

FSM representatives vetoed an amendment proposed by the administration that would have inserted "lawful" into the proposal before "advocating."

The administration then proposed a "long and intricate amendment which just clouded the issue," according to Gordon Harrington, a member of the Press Committee of FSM.

IMPASS REACHED

Having reached an impass in negotiations, Savio issued his

statement on the intentions of the students.

He also stated, "It is the position of the students that no institution except civil courts have any competence to decide what constitutes an abuse of political freedom."

FSM, which represents groups from all sides of the political spectrum, then set up tables in front of Sproul Hall.

Members of the Deans' Office took the names of the students seated at the tables. These students, who number 20 to 25 according to Harrington face indefinite suspension.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

On Monday UC President Clark Kerr and Berkeley Chancellor Edward Strong issued a statement which declared that

since the students had abrogated the agreement made on October 2 not to solicit for off-campus groups on campus, there was no further need for the Committee on Political Activity.

Neither side is willing to make any concessions, and as a result the problem remains unsolved.

UC Santa Cruz building plan set

Bringing the "Santa Cruz Idea" one step closer to completion, schematic drawings of the first two buildings to be constructed at the newest University of California campus have been approved by the Regents.

The Long Range Development Plan for UCSC provides for 20 residential colleges as well as ten professional schools, graduate housing facility and future faculty housing with an ultimate enrollment of 27,500 by 1990.

Each college in the complex will have about 600 students.

Built on a 2,000-acre site of redwood forests and limestone quarries overlooking Monterey Bay, the university will have a core area with a main library, science labs and an audio-visual center.

Stressing seminars and tutorials, the colleges of UC Santa Cruz will each have their own faculty "fellows," sharing them with the other colleges in a setup which avoids big university departments.

In speaking on the "Santa Cruz Idea," U.C. President Clark Kerr pointed out "the need to educate more generalists, fewer specialists, graduates with a general appreciation of the total society," as the main goal of this new campus.

WILSON VISIT

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson will journey to Washington early next month for talks with President Johnson. A spokesman for the President said in Austin, Texas, that Wilson has accepted an invitation to meet with Johnson on Dec. 7 and 8. The spokesman described the meeting as an "informal working visit."

BRITISH REPLY

Prime Minister Wilson told the House of Commons in London Tuesday that Britain has

not yet replied to Communist China's proposal for a world summit meeting on nuclear disarmament. Wilson said the proposal--sent Oct. 19--is being discussed with British allies.

The United States opposition to the Chinese proposal is a matter of record, President Johnson said the Chinese should sign the nuclear test ban treaty already in effect.

AIRCRAFT FOR CHINA

The British Aircraft Corporation reports it has rejected a tentative bid by Communist



Compiled from
Associated Press

China to buy long-range jet airplanes. Sale of the viscount jets would have made an air link between Peking and Havana possible. The United States protested when the British Com-

pany sold the Chinese six short range jets some time ago for use inside China.

SOVIET REACTION

The Soviet Union has reacted to the United States' threat to cut back the U.S. contribution to United Nations aid programs unless the Soviets pay for their share of UN peace-keeping operations. The Soviet Government newspaper IZVESTIA said the U.S. threat is crude blackmail. The paper said the United States clearly is trying to put

pressure on needy UN members to get their backing in the dispute over Russia's unpaid bills.

FEDERAL BUDGET

The federal budget is being discussed at the LBJ ranch in Texas. President Johnson summoned Defense Secretary McNamara and Secretary of State Rusk to a meeting Tuesday and will confer with other cabinet members today. It's said the President hopes to keep the budget under 100 billion.

El Gaucho

Editorial Page

OPEN FORUM

The parking situation

As a student on a limited budget, I was surprised, to say the least, when the cost of attending this institution was raised \$20.00 and parking stickers went up \$10.00. Noting that both U.C.L.A.'s and Berkeley's stickers were several times that amount, I dismissed it from my mind considering myself lucky. If further consoled myself with the thought that even the sheltered life of a student is not exempt from the high cost of living, and paid the \$15.00 and received in return my "C" sticker.

Returning to campus in September, I noted that there were more students and more cars. There were no increased parking facilities, however. I was informed that the money must come from somewhere to pay for the added facilities that were to be set up in the future. Realizing that someone before me paid for the facilities that I now use, I calmly accepted the fact that I was to pay for someone else's facilities in the future.

Then one evening a strange thing happened. I pulled into an "A" space--it being night, and cold, and raining and all--remembering that parking rules were in effect up until 7 p.m. (it used to be 3 p.m.), and discovered that the catchy little phrase at the base of all U.C.S.B. parking signs had been deliberately painted out.

Knowing that no vandal would waste his time on such petty "damage," nor would he be so neat, I concluded that "they" must have done it. Not only must we pay an additional \$10.00 per year, but parking facilities are

decreased as well. Searching out an officer I inquired as to the reasoning behind these deeds and was informed as follows: "Cars without any stickers at all have been parking here at night so we have made areas in force 24 hours a day." Wishing to remain as far as possible to the periphery of school and its administrative workings, excepting the direct teacher-student relationship, I again forgot about the parking hassles and walked from my "C" space, past all the empty "A" spaces to my evening class. Today, I arrived from Santa Barbara as usual and found before me 30 cars backed up all waiting to get through the intersection between Robertson Gym and North Hall. I patiently waited, plodded my way through that fantastic maze, and parked my car in a "C" area. Again cornering an officer I pleaded, "Why?" "To get rid of the bottlenecks that were occurring before," he nervously stated. "Oh," I replied. "Have they been eliminated?" "No," he answered, "there are more now but this wasn't our doing. Higher-ups ordered it done. It will be better when we finish the job. We only had enough money to build half (1/2) the road."

Now I know where my \$10.00 is going: to pay the salary of that officer who must now personally direct traffic through that ingeniously devised maze. Where is your \$10.00 going? Maybe someone should ask the "Higer-Ups."

By Barbara Tannen
Senior
Anthro

Speak your minds

By PHIL LOIZEAUX
Freshman

Students at UCSB often refer to Berkeley and UCLA in their conversations. If the subject is dwelt upon long enough, the listeners get the impression that the other campuses are somehow superior to UCSB. This superiority is most likely existent in the area of "atmosphere." We have here at UCSB a beautiful campus, well-landscaped and cared for.

But a note of disappointment strikes when the topic of tradition arises. Along with tradition seems to be a lack of freely-flowing student thought. School spirit is non-existent. Apathy reigns because student expression is stagnant. El Gaucho can

provide a limited amount of space, but writing and revising a thought is time-consuming and allows little or no interchange through which the thoughts of the reader and those of the author can be further developed.

These problems of prevalent apathy and lack of tradition can, in my opinion, be alleviated to an unforeseen degree by the construction and placement of a podium for the express purpose of student communication and airing of views. This formalized designation would command more attention than some private effort. It could be the nucleus of student thought and an exercise in free speech. This process would stimulate ideas more than professors.



El Gaucho

David Dawdy
Editor-in-Chief

Pete Young ----- Managing Editor
Stephen Rittenberg ----- Layout Editor
Tom Bulgin ----- Assistant Editor
Jeff Krend ----- News Editor
Sandy Coates and Terry Ellis ----- Assistant News Editors
Ruth Girvin and Gayle Kerr ----- Feature Editors
Connie Finster ----- Copy Editor
Ruth Immerwahr ----- Assistant Copy Editor
Mike Iversen ----- Sports Editor
Joe Kovach ----- Publications Director

Published three times a week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, Rick Shepard, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on November 10, 1951, at the post office at Goleta, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Editor's Mail Box

El Gaucho

Editor:
From all indications, El Gaucho has completely snubbed the awards for G.G.R. It is dramatically evident that there was efficient time to run a good story on the awards which were given Friday night, i.e. on the front page, Nov. 9, was a story with picture, of the awards for homecoming floats titled "Lambda Chi, Thetas take top float prize," an event which was judged the morning following G.G.R. The story "G.G.R. pokes fun at school culture" further heightened the snub of award winners.

Could it be that "El Greeko" disagreed with the selection? So might I, but at least give a group in that "Bumbling Giant" RHA, nee Neblina-Tesoro the sweepstakes award winners, credit where credit is due. If you disagree with the judge's decision, say so. But don't fail to give the winners some recognition.

El Gaucho's brilliant defense of its policies at Leg. Council two weeks ago is beginning to fall apart.

J.C. SHADFORD
President, Solano Hall

Editor's note: El Gaucho is neither pro Greek nor anti R.H.A. Due to space limitations we covered Homecoming in Monday's issue. Note coverage of G.G.R. in today's issue. Note also last year's coverage; the winners were never published.

GGR awards

Editor:
I was disappointed by your failure in the November 9, 1964 edition of El Gaucho to mention the winners of the G.G.R. awards for the best skits. Could the fact that an R.H.A. group won the sweepstakes award have anything to do with this slight? I believe that this group deserves recognition and that your failure to report on the awards for G.G.R. constitutes poor, if not biased, coverage of the news on campus.

STEVE FOOTE
Pre-med

Homecoming

Editor:
I was shocked last Saturday, when I saw our Homecoming Queen, Kasia Stefanek, riding in the parade down State Street in an open car. What happened to the tradition that the Freshman class builds the Queen's float? I am a senior, and have been at UCSB all four years. Each year, except this one, the Freshmen have built the Queen's float.

I realize that the Sophomore class fell down on their responsibility to obtain a truck for the Freshman class. If the Frosh administration is as organized as they said they were in their election platform (Friday, Oct. 16, 1964)-

"We rise to the challenge that a class of diversified

talents and interests presents. Art and writing contests, construction projects (Homecoming float, etc.) and planned activities will be events made available to all freshman students."

then they should have had a truck already arranged for, before Homecoming, or done some searching around to obtain one.

If the Freshman class wishes to gain back some of the honor, which it lost as the result of breaking this UCSB tradition, it will have to provide some spectacular service to the school.

CHARLES ESCOFFERY
Senior, Zoology

Psych bldg.

Editor:
There have been a number of inquiries by now concerning the lack of windows on three sides of the new psychology building. The answer is very simple: this is the best arrangement for laboratory experimentation by students and staff. The problem is that of keeping conditions constant in respect to both light and sound. Consequently, experiments are conducted under artificial illumination and with reasonable protection from outside noises. The requirements are almost identical with those of an auditorium or theater. For years this department has been plagued by the sounds of airplanes, lawnmowers, and chimes. We are pleased that this condition no longer exists.

ROBERT M. GOTTSANKER
Chairman
Department of Psychology

Dining commons

Editor:
Anita Terry's article in last Monday's El Gaucho shows a disturbing lack of maturity on her part and or a lack of knowledge of the dining commons. Miss Terry, you neglected to tell us that you were deliberately concealing that extra salad. Your argument is rather touching but hardly original. It is used by every person in the commons--after they have been caught. It is not a good idea to use snide remarks to cover up the fact that

you have left out significant facts.

Occasionally, people are allowed to take out extra portions at the end of the dinner hour if the line is to be closed and they haven't had a chance to come back for seconds, and football players are allowed in late after practice, but the dining commons is open from 4:45--6:15. Where were you all this time, Miss Terry?

Since you don't seem to know very much about the dining commons (we don't make the rules, you know), I would like to invite you to take over my cashiering job for ten minutes and see how the other half lives. You, Miss Terry, and others like you, ought to realize that we of the dining commons are not your personal slaves, and we refuse to break our necks to gratify your every whim.

CHARLES TUBBS, JR.
"Nasty Cashier"

Ticket 620

Editor:
In reply to the wailful little moan of meal ticket #620, a number of gross exaggerations must be corrected. No student is denied the right to eat a meal if he or she arrives before the dining commons closes.

The dinner hour extends from 4:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., which gives the student an hour and a half in which to eat. At the end of the serving hour those student returning for "seconds" are asked to wait until those who have not as yet eaten have at least had a complete meal.

Football players, because of practice, are unable to get to the dining commons until after 6:15 p.m. and are among those let in for "firsts," not because they play football, but because they haven't eaten. Because they are unable to come in earlier they are often allowed to have double servings.

As I recall, Miss Terry, you were among the group returning for "seconds." So, my dear little Miss #620, if you wish to bulk up on meat and potatoes, may I suggest that you either come to dinner earlier or go out for football.

GARY POTTER
Ortega Commons



It's the funniest thing... see, first ya put a one-way street through here and then loop another one around...

Student Union Coffee Shop

Where Friends Meet!
Breakfast and Lunch
Served Daily
Monday thru Friday
7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Sunday 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Pick Up Your Snacks Evenings
7 to 10:30 p.m.

Artists' remarkable life covered

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS
LIFE WITH PICASSO, By Fran-
 coise Gilot and Carlton Lake.
 New York; McGraw-Hill. 373
 pp. \$6.95.

Genius has as many sides as there are observers to be attracted to it and marvel at it.

The man with a score of biographers has a complex character with a score of facets. Therefore, while we acknowledge Picasso's genius, this biographical team cannot be supposed to exhaust the Picasso story. Just the same a most remarkable account is unfolded here -- remarkable when you approve, no less so when you object.

The body of the biography is told by Mme. Gilot in the first person. For about 10 years she knew Picasso, most of that time she lived with him, and two of her three children are his -- a cute pair, too, with an attractive mother, according to the photos. Twenty-one years old, estranged from her family, she was dining with friends when Picasso approached to say hello. They recognized him, and he saw only pretty girls. He invited them to his studio -- come up and see my etchings, in effect.

He was separated but not divorced from Olga. The mistress Francoise displaced was Dora Maar; she herself would be followed by Jacqueline Roque. The list is not exhaustive, but that is not to imply the artist lacked moral standards: he might sleep with uncounted women, but to dance with one was "the last word in decadence."

One of his first girls, Fernande Olivier, many years ago wrote a more restrained but

no less valuable book. In this new one we see Picasso as Picasso, Picasso as Don Juan, as father, friend, bullfight fan, egotistical, temeramental and wildly and superbly imaginative.

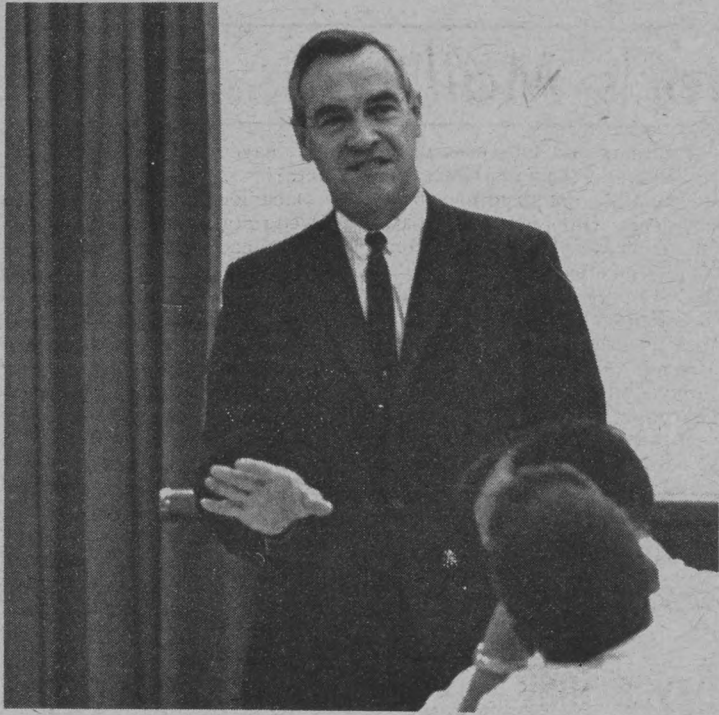
There are his intuitive comments about Matisse's radiant color; painting as "a form of magic;" and the painting of Francoise's portrait, not while she was posing but afterward, from memory -- in the same way he finished the famous Gertrude Stein portrait. In a fascinating section he claims only the role of painter, "never the connoisseur," revealing that he can only keep on endlessly producing and never pause to judge. Stein wrote in this way. He resembles his old American friend, too, in saying, "I don't choose anything, I take what comes," which is as close to "automatic" painting as her work was to "automatic" writing.

There are, of course, accounts of the founding of the pottery center at Vallauris, visits with the Cuttolis, the controversial Stalin portrait, and the Dove of Peace. There is criticism of Leger, disagreement with Chagall and Breton, and, most welcome, a lot about Braque. There was a lot of memorable painting done, too, during Francoise's tenure. A really funny passage concerns the squirrel that appeared, so Picasso claimed, unexpectedly in a Braque still life never intended to include any animal, and of Braque's frantic efforts to paint it out.

Lake claims total recall for Francoise, and there are many pages of direct quotations. There is, however, a telltale sameness in all conversations

by everyone quoted; this is written a decade after the event; and a paragraph credited to Gertrude Stein is certainly not in words the expatriate would have used nor, in one sentence, the thought. Stein is ridiculed as fantastically egotistical, though in this respect Picasso is equally extreme. Alice B. Toklas gets a rough going-over, so does Picasso's handyman Sabartes.

When Francoise and Picasso break, he is very harsh -- the book is dedicated to him, and I'd love to see him review it. He liked women to quarrel over him, and tells with relish of one jealous wrestling match. The irregularity of these lives helps make this book popular.



CHEADLE SPEAKS--Alumni focus attention on Chancellor Vernon Cheadle as he addresses the Homecoming weekend breakfast meeting at the Carillo Hotel.

Alumni met with Cheadle

Alumni Association members met with Chancellor Vernon Cheadle at a reorganization breakfast last Saturday at the Carillo Hotel.

Cheadle addressed the group on growth and development of

the campus, after which the discussion turned to "a comprehensive program of development and service to the university."

Officers elected were Al Lewis '51, president; Ken Erickson '57, vice president; and Robert Wiener, '57, secretary.

Lost items listed

Lost and Found Office, located in Bldg. 427 above the Cashier's Office, has a large amount of lost student possessions.

Around 15 to 20 lost sweaters, mainly men's coat sweaters, are among the major items. Others are watches, jewelry, books, and bicycle locks.

The lost items are kept for six months, and then are saved for the annual auction.

Rakes missing

Special Events Committee reports that it is missing four rakes issued to Modoc-Apache, and Ute halls, and Lambda Chi fraternity for Homecoming float cleanup at Pershing Park.

These rakes should be returned to the AS Office. Deposits will not be refunded until the rakes are returned.

SLEEK GO-TOGETHERS . . . slim trim pants of

textured rayon, acetate and cotton, topped by a raglan sleeve slip-over of silky nylon Antron Ban-Ion . . . both in Fall's favorite colors, both by Pants Internationale.

SLIPOVER . . . **12.95** PANTS . . . **11.95** on the Play Deck



Look!!



will buy today at

- campus bookstore
- 2 dining commons

the 1964-65 student-faculty telephone directory

- ✓ 3-color cover
- ✓ 168 pages
- ✓ over 8,888 students, faculty, and staff members listed
- ✓ 139 wonderful advertisers in special yellow pages
- ✓ campus & IV maps
- ✓ University Center, Chemistry Bldg. & San Nicholas hall now under construction
- ✓ buildings to be built in the next 18 mos.

Activities Calendar

WED., NOV. 11:
 10-4 Scabbard & Blade turkey shoot 640-180
 12-1 Chess Club SU Conference rm.
 2-3 SU Policy Comm. SU Conference rm.
 3-5 Finance Comm. SU Conf. rm.
 4-6 weight lifting int. 455-101
 4-6 Recreation Old Gym.
 6-10 WRA Intramurals R Gym
 6:15-8 RHA Legislative S Rosa Lounge
 6:30-9 Home Economics Club 494-108
 7-9 Judc Interest Group Old Gym
 7-9 KCSB SH 1171
 7-10 Gymnastics Int. group rg 2120

7-10 Flying Club PSY 1802 ★
 7-10 Scuba Instruction Pool & 420-110
 7-10 Photography Club SU Conf. Rm.
 8-10 Sportsmen's Club Quiet Lounge
 8:30 UCSB Symphony C. Hall
 THURS. NOV. 12
 3-4 AWS SH 1119 & 1131
 4-5 Jr. Class Council SH 1119
 4-5 Academic Senate SH 1004
 4-6 Weight Lifting int. 455-101
 4-6 Recreation Old Gym
 6-7 RHA Social Comm. Santa Cruz Lounge
 6:30-7:30 Girls' Aikido Old Gym
 7-9 Spanish Interest group Quiet Lounge
 7-9 Fencing interest group RG 2120
 7-10 Recreation Old Gym
 7-10 Anthropology Film "The Hunters" CH
 8-10 English Club Forum Santa Rosa Lounge

Annual price set

Faculty, staff personnel and graduate students who desire a copy of the 1965 La Cumbre must pay \$2.50 now and \$2.50 when the yearbook is picked up in early June. Deadline to order the annual is Nov. 25 at the A.S. Cashier's Office.

Underclassmen who have paid their associated student membership fees both semesters will receive the annual free prior to the close of the academic year.

Students who graduate in February or leave school after the first semester must pay \$2.50 plus .50 mailing charges if they desire an annual.

Tournament set

Recreation Commission will sponsor an All-Campus Student Bridge Tournament in the Faculty Lounge at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Prizes will be awarded and winners will be given a chance to represent UCSB at a UCLA all-campus tournament. Sign-ups are due Friday in the Recreation Office with a fee of \$.50.

The most beautiful girl in the world is a bride. Chances are she planned her wedding with MODERN BRIDE as her guide. You can, too. The colorful new "Spring Fashion Preview" issue spotlights the prettiest gowns for the prettiest girls, acts as a guide for your wedding, your new home, your honeymoon trip. Don't miss the "Spring Fashion Preview" issue of

MODERN BRIDE



On Sale Now!



A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

REGISTERED DIAMONDS
 SOLD SLIGHTLY OVER WHOLESALE
 TO ALL UCSB STUDENTS



All Engraving FREE to UCSB Students
 Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairs

1101 STATE STREET
 DIAL 2-8715

Arts and Lectures Comments

Editor's note: This column will feature drama, arts, and lecture comments by students twice a month.

Critic challenged

Editor:

I do not think that it is fair that Mr. Petts' very unfavorable criticism of Eric Hawkins and company should be allowed to go unchallenged in EL GAUCHO, especially since several rebuttals have been submitted to the editor already.

Evaluation of art is very strictly a matter of opinion. Mr. Petts has given his opinion. To balance any impression EL GAUCHO readers may have gained from his article, here is the other side of the coin. — Campbell Hall was packed, and the great majority stayed to the end, and, judging from the thunderous applause, enjoyed the evening. Certainly I enjoyed it and was favorably impressed by Mr. Hawkins' art.

I would also like to question the policy which allowed a photograph of Mr. Hawkins and two other dancers to be used in the Nov. 2 EL GAUCHO apparently as a sort of joke in conjunction with an article dealing with a "spirit" contest or some — such.

Why was this photograph not used as a legitimate news photo, since space was made for it in the paper? This jest was certainly very unkind and not at all justifiable.

Does the Nov. 2 EL GAUCHO truly represent the reaction of UCSB to the legitimate attempt to provide a variety of cultural experience?

ELWOOD J. CONN
 Grad., Biology

Which play?

Dear Editor:

Upon reading Mr. Terry Oleson's commentary on the critique of the FIREBUGS, I was quite amused to find that he actually has no understanding of the play.

To begin with, Mr. Oleson's belief that the "major climax" occurred when Gottlieb and Anna see their house on fire, is completely ridiculous. There is no such scene in the entire play! Furthermore, Anna is the maid. I assume that Mr. Oleson meant Babette, Gottlieb's wife.

His commentary became extremely ludicrous when he mentioned the scene where "everyone gathers in heaven." Contrary to this belief, the epilogue takes place in hell! I suggest, as a beginning, that Mr. Oleson learn the significance of a red background, fire, and smoke. As for his concept of the theme being "Max Frisch lashing out in a bitter attack on man's concepts of heaven and hell," I confess that I cannot find anything in the play that even suggests this, unless it is Babette's line where she sees a rather modern angel. As Gottlieb so aptly puts it, "This is not the Middle Ages."

Had Mr. Oleson bothered reading the back of the program, he would have found that the new theatre has not been completed. His comments on the "cold cement aisles," and the "lights going out in two performance," reveal his complete ignorance of the theatre. The "cold cement" will be covered by warm carpeting, just as soon as the hydraulic lift for the orchestra pit is installed. In a new lighting system there are bound to be "bugs." How can these be corrected, unless the system is used?

I would like, as a matter of

etiquette, to ask Mr. Oleson to wear shoes the next time he attends a production. This might reduce the discomfort of the "cold cement aisles."

Mr. Oleson, are you certain that you attended the production of the FIREBUGS?

JEFF LEON
 Drama major
 and member of the cast of
 FIREBUGS

Embarrassment?

Dear Editor:

It was an embarrassed audience that sat through "The Firebugs" on Oct. 31. The tomato colored program, with its enclosed pamphlet on fire prevention, expressed the embarrassment quite aptly — an effect that was entirely unintentional.

If the production was offered as an earnest effort to arouse public sympathy, pleasure, or instruction, then it failed miserably.

The program notes for the play do little to correct the impression. We are told that it is an "alarming comic fable" about the situation which led to the extermination of the Jews at Auschwitz, and that "one is always surprised at how funny

such a subject can be. It can make you nervous."

What is alarming is that the author of "The Firebugs" twists his perverted purpose so insidiously, that he achieves a false sense of having succeeded. Certainly, the worldwide sale of "Mein Kampf" was not to honor Hitler! For Max Frisch to win public laurels — for distorting the Nazi crime by pinning the blame on the victims — is to make a mockery of success.

Because Mr. Frisch is saying the Jews merely got what they deserved; the shame and guilt are theirs. Hallelujah, says Mr. Frisch, they are a people gone and forgotten, relegated to historic shelves and museums — along with their Ten Commandments!

Funny? Nervous? How ironical!

So the audience was embarrassed. It remembers Anne Frank.

ELIZABETH BARTLETT
 Past Professor of Eng.

Drama tryouts

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be held Friday in the Little Theater at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

WE GOT
 A WHOLE
 BUNCH OF
 NEW POSTERS
 AND
 PRINTS

THE
 RED LION
 BOOK CO.

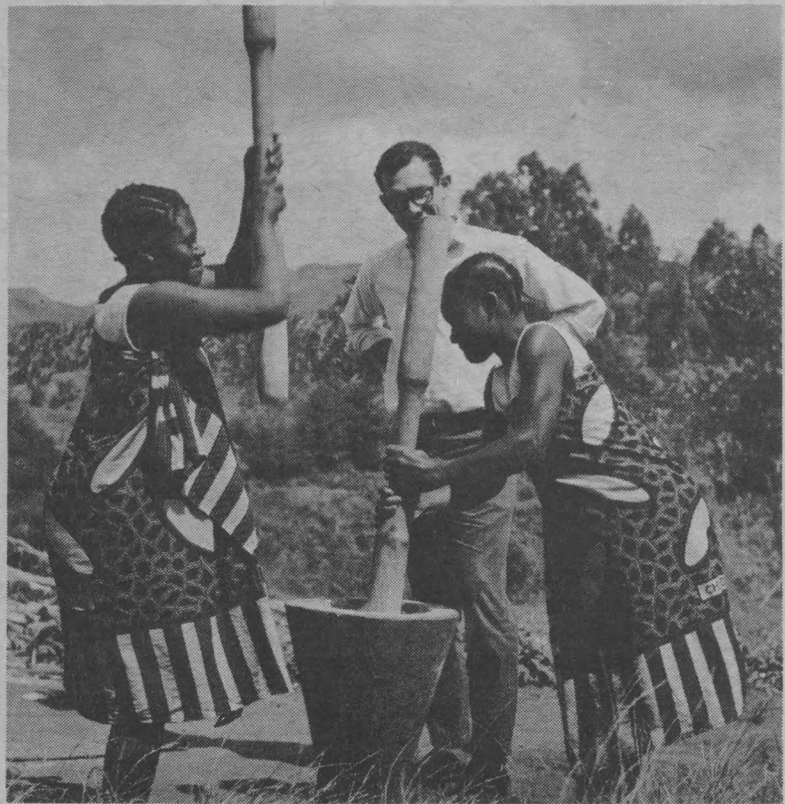
966 embarcadero del mar in the
 birthplace of saints, isla vista.
 phone 8-2507 open eyes.

PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 3

A Special College Supplement

FALL, 1964



A graduate of the University of Colorado, Ardis Gaither, 22, watches as two local women grind corn in Tukuyu, Tanganyika. Gaither, of Sweetwater, Texas, is one of 125 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in Tanganyika. He teaches at the Igogwe Upper Primary School there.

350 College Students Finish Advanced Training Session

Four college campuses were sites this summer for the Peace Corps' first advanced training program for college juniors.

More than 400 students, representing 91 schools, had eight-week training sessions at Yale, Dartmouth, the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College. An in-house training camp in Puerto Rico served as a fifth facility.

By the end of August, 350 of the juniors had received basic training for teaching in Africa and community development work in Latin America.

Following completion of their senior year, the trainees will return to training sites for additional four-to-six week periods before being sent overseas.

Dartmouth, host for the largest program, saw 134 students complete its session, preparing for secondary teaching in French-speaking West Africa.

Trainees had a full schedule, beginning their day of classes, seminars, panel discussions and recreation activities at 8 a.m. and closing out the slate at 9 p.m. Much of the rest of the evening was devoted to preparation for the next day's classes.

"One of the big advantages of the Advanced Training program is that it provides participants with more intensive language training," said Roger Landrum, the program's training officer, a former Volunteer who spent two years teaching at the college level in Nigeria. Trainees received classroom training in French four hours a day, six days a week.

"The program attempts to stress community life rather than the national scope of the countries," he explained. "We want to deal with Africans as individuals. Thus, we shifted the emphasis from political and economic spheres to the more humanistic studies."

A highlight of this summer's program was the participation of 15 Frenchmen, seven African nationals and 10 returned Vol-

(Continued on page 2)

Peace Corps Growing As Fourth Year Starts

The future of the Peace Corps looks bright regardless of which candidate sits in the White House in 1965.

Both candidates have publicly supported the work of the Peace Corps. Senator Goldwater, an initial skeptic, has said, "At first I thought it would advance work for a group of beatniks, but this is not so . . . I'll back it all the way."

President Johnson, an original backer of the Peace Corps and chairman of the Peace Corps National Advisory Council, last summer called for doubling the size of the Corps.

"The nations of the world want our young people. The peoples of the world need our young people. And surely a nation rich in goods and ideals can provide young people," said the President.

The Democratic platform specifically calls for expansion of the Peace Corps. Neither the President in his speech nor the platform presented any date by which this expansion should be completed.

Peace Corps legislation on the Senate agenda calls for expansion of the Peace Corps to 14,000 by the end of next summer, explained Nathaniel Davis, deputy director of the Office of Program Development and Operations.

Both Davis and Harris Wofford, associate director of the Peace Corps in charge of Planning, Evaluation and Research,

felt that, in the future, major areas of work of the agency will continue to be in teaching and community development.

While Volunteers now teach primarily in secondary schools, both officials look for more Peace Corps help at the primary and college levels.

They both felt the Peace Corps had learned in almost every phase of its operations. Wofford cited a need for acquiring

Staff Works For Volunteers

The Washington office of the Peace Corps was described by one administrator there as "just a glorified support group for the Volunteers in the field."

"The real work goes on out there," he said, "so we don't like to get too many big ideas about ourselves here."

The structure of the Peace Corps, then, is centered around the Office of Program Development and Operations (PDO), one of five offices within the Peace Corps. It is headed by Associate Director Warren Wiggins.

PDO includes four world areas in which Peace Corps Volunteers are working. These are Latin America, Far East, Africa and North Africa-Near East-South Asia (NANESA). Each area is headed by a regional director.

(Continued on page 2)

more of the top students and added that there is a shortage of Volunteers who are interested in the political process.

"Some of the training program is too rigidly constructed for some of the situations the Volunteers encounter," said Davis. "We need to prepare Volunteers for the unstructured situation abroad."

"Requests from countries for Peace Corps help are growing and the number of Volunteers is on the rise. We should meet these interests with expanded programs," he said.

Davis referred to the impact of the Peace Corps on American society.

"It is changing some of our attitudes toward service and is helping to make the orientation to service more respectable on the college campus."

Both officials said the Peace Corps idea should bring foreign visitors to the United States to work in schools and community improvement projects.

"A greater two-way movement of peoples to and from America, a 'Reverse Peace Corps for America,' would be beneficial to the U. S. and to other nations," Wofford said.

"The experience of actually working here on American social problems, helping and educating Americans, should have a profound impact on young leaders from developing nations. They should return to their lands with new ideas and new determination," explained Wofford.

The Editors

This special Peace Corps college supplement — distributed by the nation's college newspapers to nearly a million college students — was written and edited for the Peace Corps by four college journalists.

The four who spent a week at the Peace Corps Washington headquarters preparing this supplement are:

Carrol Cagle, editor of the *New Mexico Lobo* (University of New Mexico, Albuquerque); Vincent O'Brien, managing editor of the *St. John's Down-towner* (St. John's University, New York); Ron Russell, editor of the *Daily Collegian* (Wayne State University, Detroit); and Phil Yaffe, editor of the *UCLA Daily Bruin* (University of California, Los Angeles).

The supplement is being distributed to college newspapers in cooperation with the newspapers, the United States Student Press Association and the Associated Collegiate Press.

Self-Help Idea Contagious

"Peace Corps . . . where is that?" asked an incredulous Nepalese villager, unable to believe the young man standing before him was "a Westerner."

Though somewhat naive in approach, the Nepalese was not so far wrong in asking "where" rather than "what" the Peace Corps is. Since the American variety was inaugurated in 1961, some 18 other similar corps have sprung up in countries all over the world. The fever has become so intense that 14 more nations currently have peace corps plans in the works, including ambitious little Liechtenstein, with a population of less than 17,000.

Foreign peace corps fall naturally into two categories, depending on the internal needs and fiscal resources of the country. Industrial nations of western Europe and elsewhere, as in the United States, are sending volunteers abroad. Those nations with workers currently in the field include The Netherlands, West Germany, Norway, Great Britain, France, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. Countries such as Peru, El Salvador, Northern Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Kenya, Malawi and the Philippines use their volunteers for internal development, often working in conjunction with American Peace Corps Volunteers.

Foreign peace corps differ from the American version in other respects, particularly in size, length of training programs and administrative support.

France, typical of the foreign ventures, had 75 volunteers in the field, as of June, with plans to add 175 more by the end of the year. Northern Rhodesia, concentrating on internal development and an unemployment problem, is shooting for a goal of 3,000 in the field by 1965, with hopes of eventually building a force of 50,000.

Industrial nations, drawing heavily on skilled and professional volunteers, have often cut the American training period of 10-12 weeks in half. Britain's Committee for Service Overseas, an intermediary body between private volunteer organizations and the British government, has broken all records by running training programs as short as seven days.

Burgeoning efforts by other countries to create and strengthen their own peace corps are currently being aided by the International Secretariat for Volunteer Service. Born in 1962 under the aegis of the U. S. Peace Corps, the Secretariat, although quartered in the Peace Corps Building in Washington, is a separate entity.



Used by special permission of The Saturday Evening Post © 1964 by The Curtis Publishing Company.

Staff Supports PCVs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Perhaps the second most important segment of the Corps—the Division of Recruitment—is located in the Office of Public Affairs. Besides recruiting, the office also handles public information and advertising.

The recruiting duties are looked upon as of prime importance, because without new recruits there soon would be no Peace Corps. All personnel in all offices are expected to take at least one recruiting trip during the year.

Ten former Volunteers are the only full-time recruiters.

A third office is that of the Peace Corps Volunteers, which takes over where the recruiters leave off. This office in turn is divided into three areas—Selection, Training and Volunteer Support.

The Selection division processes applications, checks Questionnaires and invites applicants who qualify to go through the training process.

Corps Now in 46 Countries

Over 5,300 Peace Corps Volunteers were serving in 46 countries in Africa, Latin America, the Near and Far East at the end of the summer.

The heaviest concentration of Volunteers was in Latin America, where Peace Corps projects were under way in 17 countries. Two thousand Volunteers were working south of the border. There were programs in 15 African nations.

Volunteers also were serving in four Far Eastern countries and eight nations in North Africa, the Near East and South Asia.

There were more than 4,300 Volunteers in training in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Peace Corps Gives Personal Touch to Selection Process

The Peace Corps selection process amounts to an assembly line with the personal touch.

Once a prospective trainee has proven his stamina by completing the 123-item Questionnaire, the selection team begins the long, trying task of selecting a Peace Corps Volunteer.

Frank Erwin, director of recruiting operations, stresses that the job of the selection team is "to select men and women into the Peace Corps, not to select them out. We don't want this process to take on a negative outlook."

After the Questionnaire arrives in Washington its 12 pages are carefully read and only the obviously unqualified applicants are dropped. The number dropped at this point is about 10 per cent. Such applicants are usually dropped for filing incomplete Questionnaires or because the applicant is not a citizen or has dependents under 18.

All information concerning a prospective Volunteer is put on a computer tape. Any later information is added so the

Peace Corps can keep a complete file on each Volunteer.

After this initial screening, the selection team sends out 12 to 15 reference forms. "Those who complete the Peace Corps forms," says Erwin, "are completely honest and sincere."

"People recognize the seriousness of sending others overseas to represent the United States," he says.

After the applicant processing has been completed, suitability screening begins. Both the Questionnaire and the references are reviewed again and suitability ratings are assigned.

These suitability ratings are a "prediction of success," and score an applicant on a point system of one to five. A score of three or better is necessary for the process to continue.

The average trainee rates a three, which is a sign he has the basic qualifications. Candidates who score a four show a high amount of promise, while the uncommon ones who score a five practically are "shoo-ins."

Advanced Training Starts . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Volunteers. They served as language tutors, lectured and led panel discussions and seminars.

The program is not divided into separate subject components as are most Peace Corps training projects. African studies, world affairs, communism and American studies were considered as an integrated unit of ideas and issues. These subjects were taught and discussed as they have been found to be relevant to contemporary Africa and to the specific work and experiences of Peace Corps Volunteers.

Next summer several parts of the Peace Corps' regular training program, such as health training, specific country and assignment briefings and additional intensive

language and teacher training, will be emphasized.

To participate in the advanced training program, juniors must fill out a regular Peace Corps Questionnaire, write on the front "Advanced Training," and submit it when they take the nation-wide placement test.

All applicants should have an up-to-date transcript of college records forwarded to the Peace Corps, Division of Selection, as soon as possible.

As with all trainees, juniors selected to participate in the Advanced Training program receive travel allowances to cover transportation to and from the training center and a modest living allowance during the training period.

Once the suitability screening has been completed, classification begins so that the Peace Corps can "find the best assignment for the person and the best person for the assignment."

All of the candidate's capabilities are fed into a computer with the requirements for a specific assignment overseas. Included with the requirements are what we know as "highly desired" and "desired" characteristics. These three items are used as a basis for scoring, on a zero to two range. The average score is between 1.5 and 1.8.

The machine then "nominates" candidates to serve at a specific post. Both Erwin and other officials are quick to point out that the computer merely nominates, it does not judge. All decisions are made by the selection team.

Many Decline Training

Those selected are then invited to train. Because of the amount of time spent in selection, many candidates have changed their plans due to other commitments, marriage or simply a reconsideration of the sacrifice involved. About 45 per cent of those invited turn the offer down.

The trainee must then fill out a form dealing with his background. This form is investigated by the Civil Service Commission, which checks the places where trainees have lived, worked, gone to school, etc.

The trainee then travels to one of the college training centers. "Up to now," Erwin says, "everything has been on paper. At the training center we get our first look at the Volunteer. We look so much that he's literally in a goldfish bowl."

At the training center, a field selection officer, a field assessment officer and other members of the selection board participate in the final process. The training project director is also a participant in the board's deliberations.

Other members of the board include a staff member from the country to which the Volunteers will go, a medical doctor, a psychiatrist and members of the university training site faculty.

After the first five or six weeks of training, the board meets and studies what is now a relatively complete picture of the trainee.

Final Rating

The trainee is rated again, this time on a one to six rating scale. A one is dropped and a two is postponed. A three is deemed not suitable for the particular post and may be transferred. The other patterns are the same as before—a four is average, a five has good potential and a six has his foot in the door.

The board meets once again at the end of the training stint. It makes its final decision—the trainee goes or he does not go. The fruits of the trainees' labors are generally good. Some 82 per cent of those who make it this far are sent overseas.



Tex Lee Boggs, 25, from Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., coaches a candidate for the Thai women's Olympic team in the National Stadium in Bangkok. Boggs, from Pulaski, Va., teaches at the College of Physical Education in Bangkok.

Peace Corps Training: 'A Miracle'

Teach over 40 languages — some of which have never been parts of formal instruction programs in the United States . . . develop complete training programs with as little advance notice as 10 days . . . prepare a Volunteer for overseas service in 12 weeks.

"A miracle," said Dr. John Groebli, deputy director, Division of Training, in describing the success of the Peace Corps training program.

The Peace Corps works with more than 80 colleges and universities in the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands and 10 private agencies to prepare Volunteers for two years of service in 46 nations.

Custom-Designed

"Every program is custom-designed on the basis of the individual involved and the type of job he will perform in his assigned country," explained Dr. Groebli.

Agency Has Three Goals

What are the purposes of the Peace Corps? What are the goals of the Volunteers in the field?

There are three broad guidelines by which the Peace Corps governs its operations, said Nathaniel Davis, deputy director of the Office of Program Development and Operation, which administers operations in the field.

The general aims of the Peace Corps are:

To provide skilled manpower for developing countries which request help,

To contribute to the understanding abroad of the United States and its people and

To send Americans abroad so they may learn about the peoples of other nations and spread this understanding in the United States upon their return.

"We don't just blindly accept an invitation to go to a country," Davis said. "There has to be a commitment on the part of the nation which invites the Peace Corps."

"This decision on where to send a Volunteer is not purely scientific," Davis said. He pointed out that the Volunteer's basic needs such as shelter and health facilities have to be taken care of.

And before any Volunteers are sent into an area, the Peace Corps representative must check with local or tribal leaders and with governmental officials of the country.

As for the functions of Volunteers, Davis emphasized that they are not supposed to be "advisors" but workers. Their work should be a catalyst for change in a community.

"The Peace Corps shouldn't have to supply a lot of equipment and machinery," Davis said. "We're in the business of supplying people, not machines."

The Peace Corps designs its training programs with the idea that the Volunteer must be technically, physically, intellectually, socially and psychologically prepared.

60 Hours a Week

Basic training is usually conducted in this country and lasts from eight to twelve weeks. The normal training week consists of 60 scheduled hours — 10 hours a day for a six-day week. This includes some planned study time.

The university training program includes:

• Technical Studies — The trainee acquires the technical

and academic skills needed for the type of work he will perform overseas.

• Language Training — Instruction averages five hours daily.

• Area Studies — The trainee gains a background in the culture in which he will work.

• American Studies — The trainee receives a refresher course in the geography, history and institutions of the United States.

• World Affairs — A background in contemporary world affairs is obtained.

• Health and Medical Training — This course teaches a trainee to protect himself and to

help improve the health conditions in the host country through health education.

• Physical Training and Recreation — This course is designed to assure the trainee of his physical capacity to perform his assigned task and provides him with basic recreational knowledge and skills.

• Peace Corps Service — The trainee learns of the purpose, philosophy and various programs of the Peace Corps.

A small portion of Volunteers then goes into 26 days of field training. This affords the opportunity for testing and improving the linguistic, technical, informational, physical and social skills

required of the trainee's assignment.

To encourage confidence in the Volunteer, he is confronted with a program of physical conditioning, rock-climbing, swimming, map-reading, hiking and outdoor living.

Closing out the field training preparation is an opportunity for the prospective Volunteer to perform his assigned task under conditions approximating those he will confront abroad. This course lasts from one to two weeks.

Dr. Groebli pointed out that there have been some misconceptions about the physical training undergone by Volunteers. He stressed that all such programs are geared to the trainee's age and physical condition.

"The majority of trainees never go through the outward bound training phase which involves more strenuous activities like rock-climbing. Only those whose assignment overseas calls for such training receive it," said Dr. Groebli.

Before entering the field, the Volunteer spends one to two weeks of orientation in the host country.

Money, Jobs Not Lacking

During the past academic year more than 250 scholarships have been made available to returning Peace Corps Volunteers. The number of scholarships, offered to both graduate and undergraduate students, continues to increase as more colleges realize the potential value of the returning Volunteers.

One of the leaders in this drive is the University of Wisconsin. This university offers 15 full graduate and undergraduate scholarships, including tuition and out-of-state fees. Also available are assistantships, fellowships and internships in different schools of the university.

Many colleges across the country now are offering academic credit toward degrees to Volunteers who have completed their tour of service in the Peace Corps. Both New York and California have waived student teaching requirements for Volunteers who have taught overseas.

In the business world the demand for Volunteers is impressive. The Ford Motor Company, IBM, Shell Oil Company, Hilton Hotels and Proctor and Gamble, to name a few, have enthusiastically sought Volunteers.

The State Department has a policy whereby Volunteers who receive appointments as foreign service officers enter at an advanced level. Both the State Department and the United States Information Agency now conduct overseas interviews with interested Volunteers.



Volunteer Barbara Tetrault, 26, of Hartford Junior College, Hartford, Conn., teaches art in Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city. Here she encourages a first grade class to begin their drawings of a rooster named Fidel. Miss Tetrault lives in Hopewell Junction, New York.

Volunteers Being Recruited From New, Varied Sources

The Peace Corps is looking for workers ranging from university science professors to secretaries to young farmers who may never have gone to college.

To prevent the Peace Corps from becoming an organization made up solely of liberal arts graduates, Director Sargent Shriver recently appointed a task force to develop ways for the agency to become more representative of the American people.

Arts Grads Needed

At the top of list from other nations are requests for doctors, nurses, math and science teachers and agriculture experts. But also much in demand are liberal arts graduates who don't have one particular skill, senior citizens who would like to contribute two years to helping others and general "handymen."

The recruiting efforts to date have been geared closely to college campuses and will continue

to be so, since the overwhelming majority of Volunteers are recent college graduates. But there will be a corresponding recruiting effort made in industrial plants, junior colleges and labor conventions.

Ken Coffey, special assistant in the Peace Corps Recruiting Office, said the following types of non-college Volunteers would be sought:

• The "practical agriculturist" who could work in rural community development projects.

• Secretaries who could work in Peace Corps offices overseas.

• Skilled workers who could teach lesser skilled workers either in vocational programs or in on-the-job training programs.

• "General handymen" who could work in machine shops doing a wide range of mechanical jobs.

• Senior citizens who, although having retired, would be inter-

ested in contributing their experience for two years in whatever field they may be skilled.

• Intelligent young men and women who, although they do not have a degree, are the "common sense" type needed for community development programs.

"We need the kind of Volunteer who can go into a community, see what problems exist, and work them out," one official explained. "The Volunteer doesn't have to have a special interest, but simply the ability to get along with people and to get them organized to work out solutions."

Volunteer Type

These Volunteers might be the type who, while on campus, had been precinct workers for political parties, volunteers for tutorial projects or civil rights workers, he said.

"They should be the free-wheeling type and should be well organized," he concluded.

Peace Corps Frightened By Any Hints of "Bureaucracy"

One thing the Peace Corps doesn't want to become is a bureaucracy.

"There are signs of it creeping in now and then, but we try to fight it," said one Washington office administrator. He attributed these problems to the rapid growth of the Peace Corps.

The atmosphere in the Washington office is more like that of a busy city room in a metropolitan newspaper plant than that of a government department.

The work gets done, and lots of it, but it is done in a friendly, informal atmosphere which enables departmental chiefs to work alongside typists and secretaries without any thought of protocol.

The main reason for this refusal to become tied up in the traditional red tape of the government is that about three-fourths or more of the employees, according to one administrator, have not been government workers previously.

Corresponding to this factor is the fact that most of the Peace Corps people are around only for two or three years, then they move on to other public jobs or back to private business. There is no hard and fast rule decreeing that two years shall be the length of service in the United States, just as it is overseas; but that is the way the system works.

Another Washington official, with the Peace Corps two years, put it this way:

"The Peace Corps, as a rule, is not something to make a career of, but rather an ideal or dream with which to work while you are fresh. After several years in any job, a person tends to become entrenched and set in his ways. This is not the kind of person that is best for the Peace Corps."

Another example of the lack of bureaucracy is evident in the recruiting system, which sooner or later uses everyone in every office for road trips to explain the Peace Corps to prospective Volunteers.

"Instead of setting up a rigid system of trying to bring in new people, we like to send out the people who really know the Peace Corps to explain it to others," said the administrator.

Perhaps the most revealing glimpse into the free-wheeling setup of the Peace Corps is the fact that the recruiting department doesn't recruit—it merely explains the Peace Corps to those who are interested in it.

"If we tried to sell the Peace Corps, we would be defeating our own purpose," a recruiting official said. "The Peace Corps by its very nature demands that its workers should be 'sold' on it by its own merits—not by some high pressure sales from Washington."

Restlessness a Good Sign

The Peace Corps hopes Volunteers returning from two years of service overseas will not completely readjust to American society as they left it.

"Upon returning to the United States, the Volunteer sees some of the problems here that he witnessed abroad, but he doesn't immediately see how he can do anything about them," said Dr. Joseph English, chief psychiatrist with the Peace Corps.

"We don't want the returnees to lose this restlessness, but rather we hope they will be able to use some of the knowledge and skills they acquired overseas to help alleviate some of the

problems facing this country," he said.

"The greatest adjustment for the Volunteer when he gets overseas is a psychological one," explained Dr. English. "His life can be filled with boredom, frustration and disappointment."

"Most Volunteers feel a deep sense of depression after being in the field about six months. However, all but a few cheer up in a short time and fill out their two years of service," said Dr. Joseph Colmen, a psychologist and deputy director of the Peace Corps Division of Planning, Evaluation and Research.

American Sacred Cow

Peace Corps Stature Grows

In three years the Peace Corps has become a fixture on the world scene. Movie stars willingly donate their talents to promotion film clips, radio and television stations provide enormous amounts of prime broadcast time and even Congress casts an approving smile at nearly everything the Peace Corps does. In short, the Peace Corps has become perhaps the most sacred of America's sacred cows.

But it was not always that way. In its early days, the Peace Corps had more critics than any governmental agency can comfortably handle and more troubles than any fledgling project deserves.

Anticipating the pitfalls, President Kennedy put the project in charge of his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, on the premise that "It is easier to fire a relative than a friend."

Even a simple thing such as choosing a name caused no end of consternation. On Nov. 2, 1960, the then Senator Kennedy had proposed a peace corps in a San Francisco campaign speech. The name seemed a natural, but advisors were critical. The word "peace" had been distorted by Communists, while "corps" had a military stigma.

Back to Original

"We studied dozens of other names and finally came back to the original," Shriver recalled. "Peace is the fundamental goal of our times. We believed the Peace Corps could contribute to its attainment, for while armaments can deter war, only men can create peace."

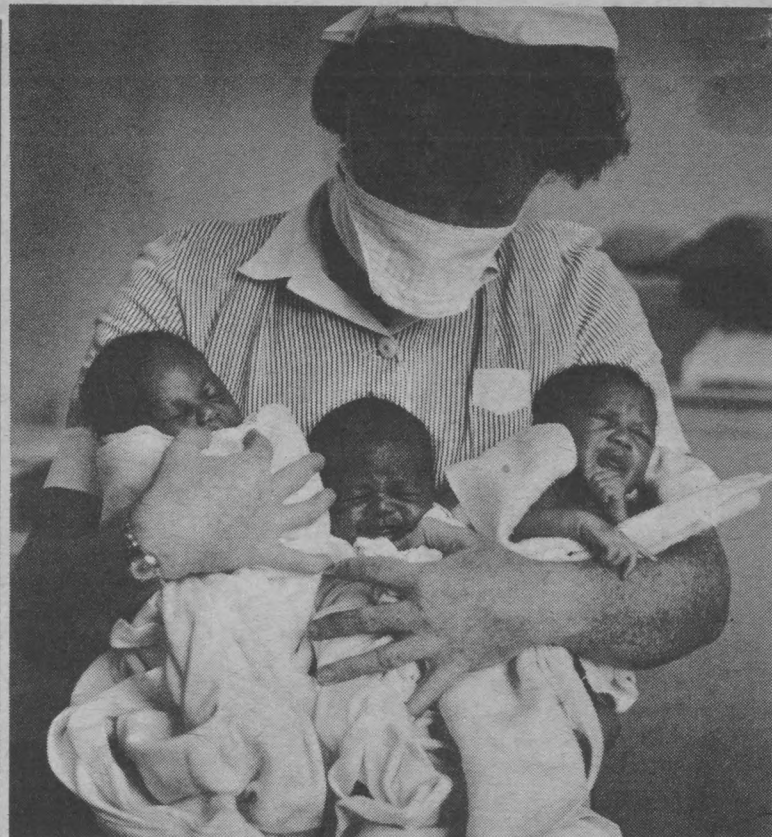
The stickiest question posed in those early days was how Volunteers should act in event of political crisis. Perhaps the most succinct and straightforward answer came from Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who said: "The Peace Corps is not an instrument of foreign policy, because to make it so would rob it of its contribution to foreign policy."

The Corps has gone a long way in adhering to this principle. Current rules prohibit any person who has formerly engaged in intelligence work from serving as a Volunteer.

Conceived through a Presidential executive order in the Spring, the Peace Corps took its first official breath of life on September 22, 1961. On October 22, it nearly took its last breath of life, being felled by an innocent, but ill-timed, postcard from Nigeria.

Describes Conditions

Twenty-three-year-old Margery Michelmore penned a postcard to a friend in Massachusetts, describing her amazement at the squalid and filthy conditions prevalent in the country. Anti-American candidates in a student union election at the University of Nigeria played the comments for all they were worth.



Patsy Mason, 24, of Northampton, Mass., holds triplets that were just born at Muhimbili Hospital in Dar Es Salaam, Tanganyika. Patsy, nurse at the hospital, received her degree from Cornell University.

The Peace Corps weathered the storm, though Miss Michelmore left the project and returned to the United States. Today, the Nigerian project is the largest operation in Africa and the second largest in the world, trailing Columbia by less than 40 workers.

A misplaced postcard wasn't the only menace to the infant Peace Corps in 1961. Attacks of equal intensity emanated from critics here at home. Many skeptics viewed the new agency as a haven for impractical idealists, confused liberals and beatniks. The "image" wasn't helped very much by Shriver's refusal to outlaw beards.

Saved Trouble Abroad

But while the initial stereotype may have caused troubles at home, it may very well have saved trouble abroad. The Communists, expecting the Peace Corps to collapse of its own weight, launched vicious propaganda campaigns wherever the Volunteers landed, but did very little else. By the time they realized their mistake, it was too late. The Peace Corps was firmly entrenched and could not be dislodged.

The Peace Corps still has an "image" problem today, but not the same one it had three years ago. On the contrary, it is now trying to play down its successes rather than exploiting them.

Image Difficult

In the words of one distressed Volunteer, "I am tired of being considered a hero. It is too difficult to live up to the image back in the States."

While it is true that not all Volunteers spend their days sloshing through alligator-infested swamps and their nights fighting off tsetse flies, neither do they while away their time danc-

ing at embassy balls or sunning themselves on the Riviera. The live at a level comparable to that of nationals doing the same jobs in the countries where they serve.

Strangely enough, though this sometimes may mean working in an air-conditioned office in the heart of the capital city, most Volunteers seem to prefer the mud hut-alligator swamp treatment.

"They feel they are accomplishing more," explained Dr. Joseph Colmen, Peace Corps psychologist.

Intangible Things

Just what has the Peace Corps accomplished?

As with any application of the human equation, the answer is not easy to come by. The various news media emphasize the number of school rooms built, the number of acres plowed, the number of bridges completed. Returning Volunteers talk of more subtle, more intangible things. A significant, but not unreasonably large, portion of the returnees believe their so-called "achievements" are non-existent.

President Johnson recently praised the organization for reversing Parkinson's Law. "As the size of the Peace Corps has gone up, its costs have come down," he beamed.

Director Shriver, who has been with the Corps since it was no more than a gleam in his brother-in-law's eye, might view his agency from any or all these perspectives—and a few other known only to him.

To date, however, the essence of the Peace Corps has best been described by a foreigner. In the countryside of Iran, a Volunteer was approached on Nov. 22 by an Iranian co-worker who, tear-streaming from his eyes, announced, "Our President is dead."

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

PEACE CORPS, Office of Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. 20525

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Date _____

Address: _____

College or University _____

Level at present time (circle one): 1 2 3 4 Grad. Degree _____

Major _____

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.) _____

Date you could enter training: _____

BRITAIN TO HONG KONG

Foreign students visit with American families

Foreign students from 43 different countries have raised the campus foreign population to 130, a record for the school. Twenty students are from Canada, twelve from Great Britain, ten from Germany, Seven from Hong Kong, and six from Iraq.

In addition, there are four students from the University of California Education Abroad Centers in Bordeaux, Padua, and Goettingen.

Graduate students account for approximately 50% of the group, and visitors from Asiatic countries are increasing.

Most foreign students at Santa Barbara are dependent upon teaching assistantships, fellowships, and part-time jobs in order to meet their expenses. More job opportunities and scholarships are available for study in the sciences than in the humanities, according to Maxwell D. Epstein, foreign student advisor.

Activities for the visiting students are planned throughout the year.

In order to acquaint the students with American family life, the Faculty Women's Club For-

eign Student Committee sponsors the Home Stay program at the beginning of the fall semester. Under this program the students live in the homes of faculty members.

At Thanksgiving foreign students are extended invitations for holiday dinners through the Santa Barbara Committee on Foreign Student Affairs.

Other events include a boat trip, attendance at UN Day activities, and invitations to the American Association of University Women's annual dinner.

Organ recital set

Dr. Roger Nyquist of the Music Department has announced a faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. November 22 at the First Methodist Church in Santa Barbara.

Deadline set

Campus organizations still holding contracts for year book space must have the contracts and money submitted by noon Friday to the AS Business Office.

Today is the deadline for making picture appointments for students of non-affiliated apartments and duplexes in Isla Vista and the commuters of Goleta and Santa Barbara.

Campus Studio telephone is 8-2716.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Student Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1245 to discuss the general I.V. Apartment Policy.

SPORTSMEN

Sportsmen Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the SU Quiet Lounge to discuss quail hunting and the fishing trip on Sunday to Pt. Hueneme, and see movies on fishing.

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Discussion Group will hold an informal discussion Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 7145 Tuolumne Drive in Goleta. The topic discussed will be "Vietnam and United States Imperialism." Students who need transportation should call 8-4230.

SCUBA CLUB

Scuba Club will meet tonight from 7 to 10 at the UCSB pool to begin scuba lessons and obtain a diving card.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Photography Club will meet tonight at 8 in the SU Conference Room.

NOON FORUM

Noon Forum will consider the Anglican tradition today in a discussion entitled "What's in a Denomination" from 12 to 1 p.m. at the University Religious Center.

MEN'S JUDO

Free Judo lessons for men till be given tonight in the old Gym from 7 to 10 p.m.

MASCOT, RIDING

Mascot Committee and Riding Club will hold a combined meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. today in North Hall 1006 to discuss transportation for Rancho Oso trail ride, and to plan further mascot committee activities.

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class Council meets at 4 p.m. tomorrow in SH 1119.

HONEY BEARS

Honey Bears will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in 1128 South Hall.

HOME EC

Home Economics Chapter will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Building 494-108 when Mrs. Van Schack from the California Extension Program will speak on her work.

GIRLS' JUDO

Aikido Club will begin girls' judo lessons for the purpose of self-defense tomorrow from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym.

FLYING CLUB

Flying Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Psych 1082B for a general meeting followed by Ground School at 7:45.

ENGLISH CLUB

English Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Santa Rosa Formal Lounge to hear a panel discussion on the topic "Linguistics and Communication."

MEETINGS

DAMES CLUB

Christmas gifts and decorations will be displayed at the Univ. Dames' Club "Christmas Ideas Show," tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

Wives of students and married women students are invited. Those needing transportation should call Mrs. Mary Hunt at 8-2269.

CHIMES

Chimes will meet at 4 p.m. today in the S.U. Quiet Lounge.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club will meet today at noon in the SU Conference room for chess lessons by Dr. Taylor.

CHARITIES

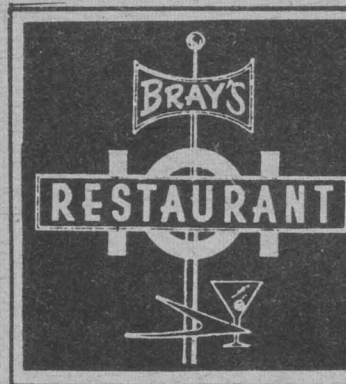
Charities Committee meets at noon today in the SU Quiet Lounge.

AS SOCIAL

AS Social Committee will meet Thursday in the SU Quiet Lounge at 8 p.m. to evaluate the Homecoming Dance.

CONESTOGA

Camp Conestoga Committee will meet today 7 p.m. in Psych 1824A to discuss final preparation for Camp Conestoga Week.



Everyone loves the Menus and the popular prices at this Famous Family Restaurant

ENJOY OUR SUPERB BANQUET FACILITIES

6 a.m. to 1:30 a.m. daily
Fri. and Sat. *till 2 a.m.
Free Parking
Highway 101 at Fairview Ave.
Phone 7-1618

ISLA VISTA MARKET

Super Market Prices --- Small Store Atmosphere

Open Weekdays 8 - 7:00 + Sunday 9 - 5:00

939 EMBARCADERO DEL MAR 8-9037



Leave this brochure where your dad can see it.

Want to spend 45 fascinating days touring the continent? Leave BOAC's brochure where it'll do the most good. You won't be sorry. It's a chance not just to see Europe, but to get to know it. A chance to meet students and teachers of other countries. A chance to visit the museums and art galleries you've always read about. A chance to hear great music, and see great ballet. A chance to talk to people—to find out how they live, and think, and feel about things. It's also a chance to relax and get a tan (the tour includes sunny places as well as cultural ones). How much does the whole wonderful holiday cost? \$1099.30* from New York. If dad thinks that figure is a little high, remind him that you'll be away all of 45 days and that the price is all-inclusive. *Price based on economy air fare and double occupancy in hotels.

It could get you a free European tour.

British Overseas Airways Corporation
Dept. BE-178
530 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036

Please send me your free brochure describing all of BOAC's 1965 student tours. And don't limit it to the 45-day trip. Just send it soon. Dad's been in such a good mood lately.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Zip Code _____
Phone Number _____
My Travel Agent Is _____



TURKEY SHOOT!

NOV. 11-12-13

EL GAUCHO CLASSIFIEDS

To buy, rent, or sell a cymbidium, a Didus ineptus, a frangipani or any other sensible thing, just fill out an EL GAUCHO Handy Classified Advertising Form available in the AS Business Office or the EL GAUCHO Office. Ad must be in by 4:30 p.m., three days prior to publication. ONLY 20¢ PER LINE, payable in advance.

Announcements

Fern Hall supports the fine sport - Chug-a-lug.

Automotive

'55 Ford, St. Wg., 7-0954, \$200.

For Sale

'63 Alfa low mileage, smoke grey, clean, gd. cond. Ph 6-0565 after 6 p.m.

Flamenco Guitar - Ramirez, excellent cond. Call: 8-5748, weekdays between 4 to 6 p.m.

Silvertone Guitar in outstanding con., \$30, Colegio Hall, Apt. 21, around noon best time.

Found

5 turkeys, please claim today at ROTC Rifle Range bet. 10 and 4.

Help Wanted

College students interested in foreign and art films to assist at Riviera Theatre, apply only on Tues., Nov. 17 between 6-7 p.m. at Riviera Theatre.

LOOKING for Gal Friday! Are you attractive, between 18-25, intelligent and willing to work w/young businessman-student, pays \$2 an hour to start, 5 days a week, 2 hrs. per day, hrs adjustable, Ph. 8-4503 between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Lost

Black rim glasses in blue case, IV Streets or campus, Sun. night, return to Campus Police.

Saturday night at Homecoming Dance, ladies black mohair coat with gathered belt, very similar coat was left nearby, if someone accidentally picked up wrong on, please call 8-5518 and we can trade.

Motorcycles

'64 Honda Super Hawk 305, \$490, Ph. 8-5205.

Personal

FIR: Congratulations on being chosen Forest Ranger, the Trees.

To Ralph: with love, Gladys.

Thetas, we may still be waiting, but what happened to you. The Dormies.

Koerner, Ray, and Glover fans unite! Call 8-5803 or 8-5748.

Travel

UCNA CHRISTMAS CHARTER, lowest fares to New York & Chicago, write 2926 Benvenue, Berkeley 5, Cal.

Wanted 2 persons, share exp., trip to Mazatlan, Christmas vacation, marlin fish'g, 8-5212.

Wanted

A ride to Bay area, Nov. 20, Call 8-2134.

Ride to San Diego Nov. 13, Ph. 8-6015.

Male roommate, Call 8-6009.

Gaicho Wrapup

CROSS-COUNTRY

Big competition faces the UCSB Cross-country team Saturday on campus. Idaho State brings a team with a five-one, won-lost record in Big Sky Conference Competition to campus.

Led by Art Scott, the potatoe spikers only loss was to Utah. It was by a margin of two points.

Scott has gone undefeated in competition thus far. Last year he finished 12th in the large school NCAA Cross-country meet.

Temporary sickness decimated last week's Cross-country effort. Reo Nathan, Jon Brower, and Jim Allen all were on the sick list. They are expected to see action this Saturday.

According to Coach Sam Adams the team ran well considering the sickness and a hard week of workouts. He felt they were somewhat more tired than usual in the inclement weather which beclouded last week's outdoor scene.

WRESTLING

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity took the Intramural All-Sports Trophy lead with 47 points in the wrestling competition. Second was Mariposa-Napa with 34 points. Then came Dos Pueblos B with 23, Phi Kappa Psi at 22 and Yuma with 18.

Randy Keyes, unattached, defeated John Rinek (LCA) 4-0 to win the 123 pound division, while Scooter Baker (Dos Pueblos B) also decided over Curt. (Editor's note: results continued Friday.)

LOOK OUT! SUZUKI ARE HERE

The world champion lightweight motorcycle comes to America

- 12 different models. \$245 - 589.
- easier starting and shifting.
- quieter running.
- more usable horsepower.
- more comfortable to ride.

- rentals
- sales



SUZUKI
of Isla Vista
6576 TRIGO ROAD
8-2203



Football season, intra-mural that is, is over today, and I have made up a "Littlest All-America Team" composed of the best in the school. I have omitted RHA stars because I wasn't able to see enough of their games to make accurate selections. In all fairness to them I would like to acknowledge the fact that I am sure the dorms have a number of individuals that deserve mentioning. Well anyway here they are, "The Fabulous Flaggers."

Offensive team: Bill Lewis - G.B.A.C., quarterback; Mike Foster - Delts, Halfback; Jerry Crawford - Andy Capp All-Stars halfback; Rudy Franklin - G.B.A.C., center; Marsh Nelson - Sig Eps, end; and Ray Dickey - G.B.A.C., end.

I have chosen a number of players for the defensive squad. Some are offensive specialists, but they all deserve recognition: Mike Fiori, Delts; Bob Ballard, SAE; Jerry Cole, Sig Eps; Wally Malow, Lambda Chi; John Blankenship, Hungry Huns; Ron Ramsey, Kappa Sigs; Mike Warren, SAE; Pat Brackeen, SAE; Dave Kruger, Andy Caps; and Lee Nelson, G.B.A.C.

DOCTOR DIETRICH

Still on the gridiron... Intra-mural football got so rough this year that Bill Hammer, wrestling mentor and intra-mural head, had the recreation office hire Fred Dietrich as intra-mural trainer. Fred floats around the various fields each day and handles injuries which he said include "everything from split heads to dislocated toes."

"We have about two injuries a day but none this year have been really serious." He added that, "the fraternity league is the roughest because of the many rivalries." Dietrich felt that injuries could be avoided by enforcing a closer watch on who is eligible to play. Evidently there are a number of people playing that shouldn't have health office clearances.

Fred played freshman ball in 1962 but an injury put him out of athletics at the beginning of the season. He is pre-med, and the experience that he has from two years in the training room should prove valuable in the future. I asked him who he was picking in today's game... He likes the G.B.'s and so do I... by six.

GEORGE AND GOLIATH

Cal-Western might have one of the biggest interior lines in the country but this fact didn't seem to bother the Gaicho wall. For the greater part of the game it looked like a David and Goliath rematch. My hat is off to George Kraus who butted heads with Dave Price #78. Price weighs 265, benches over 400 lbs. and puts the 16 lb. pellet beyond the 60 foot mark. Kraus is four inches shorter and 75 lbs. lighter... most people in the stands, including myself, thought he got the best of Price.

In the final analysis of the Cal-Western game it must be said that even though they lost, the Gauchos looked great in defeat.

BABY RUSSIAN

Leonid Zhabotinsky copped the gold medal in an upset victory over his countryman and 1960 champ Yuri Vlasov. Too bad the AAU wouldn't let Melbourne winner Paul Anderson go to Tokyo.

Anderson wrestled professionally one time and then retired. He put all that money and other funds he earned into an orphanage for poverty stricken boys in Georgia. The orphanage is run personally by his wife and himself. They have done nothing but good with the little money he earned. They haven't benefitted, others have.

To give you an idea of how Anderson stands with the Russians, compare his press of 445 with Vlasov's 430 and Zhabotinsky's 410. Most people think he would have left Japan a world's champion.

I sure wish someone would widen the bike path from school to Isla Vista. It's about a foot wide and I have a hard time staying off the dirt.

It's nice to have a tractor to take the seaweed off the beaches... now all we have to do is get rid of the tar.

Gauchos challenge UCR Homecoming; Scott tops offensive grid weapons

Led by halfback Larry Scott, the Gaicho grid team travelsto play Riverside in its Homecoming game Saturday. Scott continues to dominate offensive statistics, while also seeing action at the defensive halfback position.

In the rushing department Scott has churned for 287 yards in 72 tries and a four yard average. Pass receiving shows Scott with 27 grabs for 304 yards.

Second in ball grabbing is Ernie Zomalt with seven nabs for 171 yards and two touchdowns. Bob Blindbury also crossed the goaline after snatching an arial.

Catching six other passes, Blindbury has traveled 75 yards. With 91 yards injured Max Hand. He is second to Scott in number of lobs caught with 11.

Breaking the 100 yard mark in aerial yardstripes is Jerry Kearns with 103. Although snaring nine passes Kearns has no touchdowns. The other Gaicho aerial TD went to Kim Knowlden in the Whittier game.

Leading the throwers is Bob Heys with 775 yards on 60 completed throws. Twelve of his 131 attempts have been grabbed by enemy hands however. Five passes went for scores.

Second in ground gaining is fullback Jim Orear. Crunching out 40 yards against Cal Western, Orear raised his total to 181 yards.

On the total offensive scene the Gauchos lead with 1884 yards to their opponents 1830. Opposition runners have a large margin in rushing yards, 1075 to 636.

Sports News

EL GAUCHO SPORTS

Extremely important sports staff meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in EL GAUCHO Office. All students interested in increasing intramural coverage, making a little money, and writing sports are urged to attend.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Saturday the UCSB-Riverside version of the Ben Hur chariot race will be set off at the half-time of the Gaicho-Riverside football game.

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity accepted the challenge to a half-time chariot race with Beta Delta Sigma fraternity of Riverside, for their homecoming game.

Portable Typewriters
All Makes and Models
LUND
Office Equipment Co.
1233 STATE — PHONE 6-2266
4 Doors North of Sears

THE DIVERS DEN
Adventure Underwater

SKIN DIVING EQUIPMENT
Complete Sport Diving Service
Certified Instruction

HOURS:
8:30 to 5:30 Daily
FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

BREAKWATER MARINE CENTER
Santa Barbara — Phone 2-4484

AT BENNY'S

ALL YOUR FAVORITE PARTY SNACKS AND REFRESHERS

EVERYTHING at our Delicatessen Center

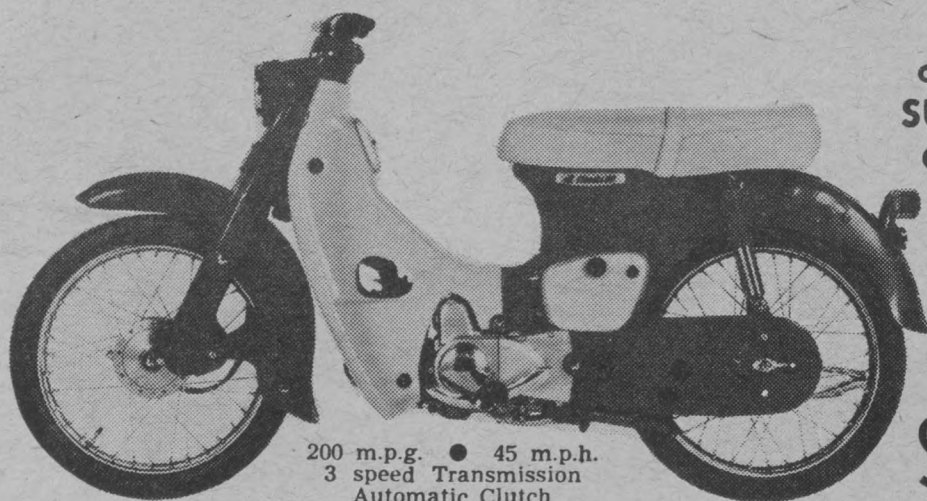
- Imported Foods
- Cheese
- Ice Cream
- Cigarettes
- Lunch Meats
- Fresh Bread - Pastry
- Soft Drinks
- Newspapers - Magazines

We have many other Specials at Bargain Prices.

Benny's

5858 Hollister Ave. in Goleta -- Ph. 7-3113

You meet the nicest people on a Honda!



CA-100
SUPER
CUB
50cc

200 m.p.g. ● 45 m.p.h.
3 speed Transmission
Automatic Clutch

\$245

HONDA OF SANTA BARBARA
408 CHAPALA -- PH. 5-4814
100% financing with approved credit

SPORT RENTALS
286 S. FAIRVIEW AVE. -- PH. 7-4416
Repairs (All makes) - Rentals - Sales

FINAL GAME TODAY

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

By BOB STOLL
Sports Columnist

For the third time in four years the Goleta Beach Athletic Club is in the finals of the All-School Intra-Mural Football Championships. In 1961 they knocked off the Delts, and in 1962 Yucca Hall was the victim. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will provide the opposition. They were campus champs in 1960.

It will be a contest between the vaunted offensive attack of Bill Lewis and Co. against the air tight defense of the Greeks. The main weakness of the Goleta boys is their defense, and their solution is to send five men both ways.

The big question is whether five men can play championship ball for the entire game. The Minervites on the other hand possess an offense that has keyed on the soft spots of their opponents and if the Independents have any leaks it could be disastrous.

G.B.A.C.'s offense consists

of: Bill Lewis, quarterback; Lee Nelson and Dick Hitchman, halfbacks; Rudy Franklin, Center; and Rick Astor and Ray Dickey, ends.

On offense the SAE's will start: Rick Lane, quarterback; Mike Warren and Mike Calhoun, halfbacks; Lee Rice, center; and Bruce Townsend and Bob Ford, ends.

The independent defense will be their offense minus Lewis. The sixth man hasn't been named yet. The frat defense is composed of: Mike Warren, Pat Brackeen, Bob Ballard, Ed Erickson, Rich Osborn, and Mike Mathews.

SAE's got to the championship game by beating the Delts in a Greek League playoff, and Yuma Hall the RHA titleholders. Goleta hasn't lost this year and has lost only two in the last four years.

The outcome of the game will depend on how Lane holds up under the G.B. rush, and how the five G.B.'s hold up through the whole game.

Intramural Basketball

WEDNESDAY: 7:00 p.m.: (Old Gym)-Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi; 8:00-Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta; 9 p.m.-Maricopa vs. MODOC, Apache vs. Ute.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m.-(Robertson Gym)-Yuma vs. Pima, Canalino vs. Navajo, Humboldt-lassen vs. Mariposa-Napa; 8 p.m.-Calaveras-Colusa vs. Solano-Sierra, Stanislaus-Tuolumne vs. Plumas-Shasta, Eldorado-Madera vs. Mendociano-Merced, (Old Gym) Lani-dai Canoe Club vs. Goleta Globe Trotters, Delta Tau Delta Seconds vs. Half-fasts; 9 p.m. (Robertson Gym)-Arnie's All-Stars vs. Sig Apes, Lobos II vs. Los Cedros, Bay Area Bombers vs. Hungry Huns, (Old Gym) Laniaki Canoe Club vs. G.B.A.C., Sequoia vs. Cypress; 10 p.m.-Toyon-Juniper vs. Birch, Yucca vs. Accacia, Dos Pueblos A vs. Los Pueblos D.

Johnson, Shogi form powerful grid team

By CLIFF CHERNICK
Sports Writer

Although Sigma Pi fraternity finished fourth in fraternity football this season, two of its members established scoring records which may stand for quite a while.

John Johnson, who missed the equivalent of almost two full games due to injuries, accounted for a phenomenal total of 93 points. Dave Shogi, a high school All-League selection in both football and basketball and an All-CIF choice in baseball, threw 22 touchdown passes in only seven games. Together they composed what certainly must be rated as the top pass-catching duo in intramurals this year.

While Shogi was in St. Louis for the World Series, his teammates were participating in one

IN THIRD

Soccer 11 drops Cal Poly, 4-0

By PETE YOUNG
Managing Editor

It was a happy Homecoming for the Gaucho soccer eleven, which netted its largest single one-game output of the year last Saturday in a 4-0 victory over Cal Poly of Pomona.

The win gives the first year Gauchos, who were expected to be the Southern California Association's "weak sister" team, a 2-2 record and a solid hold on third place.

Inside left Terry Culling booted home two goals in the first half and inside right Jimmy McLeod added two more in the second half to boost his team-leading season total to six.

The boys of Cal Poly played the game like football players and their Coach apparently thought he was coaching a grid-iron team. His strategy was to platoon his players every few minutes and consequently they never had a chance to warm up to the style of play.



TANGLE--Terry Culling, left, striped jersey, and Jimmy McLeod, both two-goal scorers last Saturday, tangle with Cal Poly's defense in one of their upfield forages.

UCSB's pass and run style had the Cal Poly eleven running in circles and Gaucho netminder Mike Nickoloff was a lonely man most of the game.

The Gauchos can assure a third place finish behind UCLA and Cal Tech Saturday when they host Biola on the Robertson Gym field at 2 p.m.

of the many exciting games featured in intramural action this Fall. Down 12-0 with three minutes left, Sigma Pi roared back with two scoring passes from Sandy Salisbury to Johnson, the last one with only forty seconds remaining, to ice a 13-12 victory.

The following week against Phi Kappa Psi both Johnson and Shogi had field days. Dave hit on six scoring passes with John on the receiving end four times.

FOUR TRIES

Midway in the second half a very comical series of downs occurred. Sigma Pi had the ball on its own 40 yard line. On first down Shogi threw a TD pass to Johnson, which was called back. They reran the play on second down, but the ball was overthrown. Again on third down, on the same pattern, a Shogi-Johnson TD pass was recalled. Finally, on last down, running the identical play, Johnson came down with the pass and scored. Sigma Pi won 52-6.

During the Phi Sigma Kappa GAME, the same week Shogi threw six more TD passes, Johnson was accidentally blind-sided by a defender and knocked out.

The wounds on his lip and cheek required fourteen stitches. He did not return to action until absolutely needed in the last half of the SAE game, where he ran a sleeper pattern for a 50-yard touchdown.

On the last play of that game Johnson was again sent in, against his doctor's advice, and dropped an out-of-the-end zone pass. SAE won 27-23.

Along with these other achievements, Johnson made a fingertip grab of a 70-yard

touchdown pass-against Chi Sigma, and intercepted seven enemy aerials during the season.

Gaucha Special

10% DISCOUNT

On Parts and Labor

(cash only)

at

G. B.'s
Automotive Service

9 years factory
trained technician

650 S. Fairview - Ph. 7-3313

917 Embarcadero del Norte
Ph. 8-4914
"Open Every Day"

Special Rates to Sorority, Fraternity--and other Organizations when we serve 20 or more people.

● Chicken ● Shrimp ● Fish ● Rib

Don't Cook Tonight Call 7-3479

CHICKEN DELIGHT

READY TO SERVE

5729 Hollister --- Free Delivery
Open 7 Days a Week

LODGE COFFEE SHOPS

6030 Hollister Avenue Ph. 7-0517

3731 State Street Ph. 5-7707

LUNCH and DINNER

SPECIALS CHANGED DAILY

Popular Prices

Ample Parking at Both Restaurants

"It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

For more light on many subjects visit

THE AMERICAN OPINION BOOKSTORE

132 E. Canon Perdido 6-0117
Open 10-5 Tues.-Sat.
Closed Sun., Mon.

exhilarating elegance FOR MEN...

JADE EAST

VILLAGE GREEN

966 Embarcadero del Mar, Isla Vista
Ph. 968-3611



TWO MEMBERS of the American Concert Ballet Company are shown in a selection from their program in Campbell Hall Saturday evening. The troupe will perform an "international tour" of dance at 8:30 p.m.

Ballet company performs

American Concert Ballet will perform Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Jazz offered

"Strictly Jazz" will be presented on KCSB from 11:05 p.m. to midnight tonight, in a special program featuring Dave Brubeck Quartet and The New York Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Leonard Bernstein.

Glee concert set

UCSB Varsity Men's Glee Club will perform Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall under the direction of Carl Zytowski. Works range from a Renaissance religious motet, "Duo Seraphim Clamabant" by Vittoria, to the contemporary "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" by Robert Frost.

Each a skilled soloist in his own right, the ten performers, five men and five women, come from such diverse companies as the Ballet de France, Ballet Marquis de Cuevas, Robert Ballet Company of New York, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and the Ballet de Cuba.

Maxim Gershunoff, the company's general director and producer, has worked in varying capacities for the Bolshoi Ballet, the New York City Ballet, and the Royal Danish Ballet.

Marinaccio, artistic director as well as the troupe's choreographer, has appeared with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and as the premier dancer with the Ballet de Cuba.

Folk artist sings

Folk singer and recording artist Sam Hinton will perform at today's noon concert in the Music Bowl. In the event of rain, the performance will be in the Auditorium.

Hinton studied zoology and folk music at Texas A and M, and graduated from UCLA. Upon graduation, he became director of the Desert Museum in Palm Springs.

After serving as a hospital laboratory technician and editor of the UC Division of War Research in San Diego, Hinton became curator of the aquarium and museum at Scripps Institute of Oceanography where he remained until this year.

Quartet - 'keen insight of joint interpretation'

by JULES WOLFFERS
Staff Reviewer

The pattern to be followed this season by the Paganini Quartet for its UCSB concerts was well and truly laid down Monday night at Campbell Hall as Henri Temianka, Stefan Krayk, Albert Gillis and Lucien Laporte began their fifth year in residence at the University.

It is to be a Haydn-Mozart series with the latter composer represented by the six altogether remarkable quartets dedicated to Haydn.

HAYDN 'QUAINT'?

The quaint 19th-century idea that patronized Haydn as a sturdy and somewhat pedestrian pioneer has by now been completely dispelled by our own much more appreciative century. It almost passes belief that concert audiences could have been deaf to the flights of fancy and imagination of such a work as the Op. 54 No. 2 which opened the proceedings last night.

The Paganinians have an ability to bring the sense of newness to established works without the slightest loss of style and tradition.

So it was with the Mozart "Dissonant" Quartet, K. 465, which so puzzled most of the composer's contemporaries but which has proved a source of inspiration to succeeding generations of composers including those of our own time.

From standpoint of performance the Faure Quartet for Piano, Violin, Viola, and Cello more than held its own last night with Erno Daniel providing skilled and musicianly assistance at the keyboard. He produced some lovely tone

to blend the piano tone into the fabric with discretion and finesse.

It is a tribute to the players' own standards that we take such matters as ensemble and instrumental mastery for granted. But we never can take for granted the keen insight of a joint interpretation that brings out something new in each performance of even the most established masterpieces.

Apology

EL GAUCHO wishes to apologize for misspelling Miss Gini Burns' name in past issues. Miss Burns was one of the finalists in the Homecoming Queen selection.

Students perform

Student Music Recital will be held today at 4 p.m. in Music Bldg. 1250. Featured musicians are: Mr. Richard Loyal, piano soloist; Miss Jenne Korn, bassoon; Mr. David Lazar, clarinet; and Miss Marilynn Truchan, pianist.

El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Symphony opens season tonight

Dr. Erno Daniel will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in the opening concert of the season at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Campbell Hall.

Daniel, now in his sixth year as the symphony's conductor, says the present group is "the most complete orchestra we have had, a reflection of the general growth of the university."

Tonight's program, the first of four concerts, will include Mozart's "Don Giovanni" Overture, Shumann's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major," and Norman Dello Joio's "New York Profiles". Admission is free.

MOVIES

Anthro movie

A movie on the African bushmen of the Kalahari desert "The Hunters," will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Thursday in Campbell Hall.

Spanish film

"Calle Mayor," a full-length Spanish movie, will be shown from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Campbell Hall.

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Located in De la Guerra Commons

20¢ wash
10¢ dry

- Dry Cleaning
 - Finished Laundry
 - Shoe Repair
- Laundro-Mat open 24 Hours
Other Services 9-5
Weekdays
Sat. 9-12 Noon

RIVERA

"BLACK ORPHEUS"
plus
"DIMKA"

NEW GRANADA PHONE 5-6541
DAILY FROM 6 PM - SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM

WINNER OF THREE ACADEMY AWARDS
"HOW THE WEST WAS WON"

AIRPORT DRIVE-IN
Goleta • Opp. S. B. Airport • Ph. 7-1219
OPEN 6:30 - STARTS DUSK
"THE PATSY"
and
"Seven Days in May"

STATE
762-7324 • MATS DAILY 1 P.M.
"A Shot in the Dark"
and
"Kisses for My President"

Arlington
DAILY FROM 6 PM PHONE 6-6857
SAT. SUN. HOL. 1 PM

"FAIL SAFE"
and
"ENSIGN PULVER"

Bob's Diving Locker

Scuba Classes
Monthly

- Complete Skin Diving Equipment
- Certified Instruction
- Equipment Rentals
- Regulator Repairs
- Certified Air Station
- Custom Wet Suits

Call Bob Colony

967-4456 375 Pine Ave. Bldg. 22 Goleta, Calif.

Buy Tickets Now For
Joe & Eddie
In Concert Nov. 19
AS UCSB Ticket Office

ART & VIC'S
Campus Cue
Billiards

Ladies WELCOME

NOW OPEN

POOL ● BILLIARDS ● SNOOKER
12 Tables
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 2 a.m.
901 Embarcadero del Norte Ph. 8-3333

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT AT THE
NEXUS
NOW APPEARING . . . THE
ROUND-TABLE TRIO
On FRIDAY and SATURDAY nights
Corner of Fairview and Hollister Avenues
Beer on Tap Phone 7-9055

Old Movies & Folk Singing featured
on Tues., Wed., & Thurs. nites
Fri., Sat. - DIXIELAND & DANCING

GATSBY'S
5-9141 Ten East Cota