



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Friday, December 10, 1965

Open constitution hearings slated--debates opened

By ALAN FISHLEDER
Assistant News Editor

Public hearings on the proposed revised AS constitution will be held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 1 p.m. in Art 2336, announced Mike Leong, AS Constitutional Committee chairman.

All interested persons may attend the hearings. According to AS President Ken Khachigian, open debate and obtaining student opinion is an important aspect of developing a revised constitution. Leong has asked that anyone with criticism or ideas about the proposed constitution contact him.

VOTE CHANGE

Several changes have been proposed in the new document. One proposal would toss out the "one man, one vote" theory of representation in Legislative Council and establish an equal representation system.

In the new system, each living group--RHA, Isla Vista League, Greeks and Independent--would have a male and female representative. There would also be representatives-at-large as in the present student government.

Another change is the creation of an administrative vice-president to coordinate all administrative boards, and thus relieve the executive vice-president to carry out other duties, including assisting the AS president.

NEW BOARDS

Administrative boards under the proposed constitution would include an activities coordinating board, which would be like the present Activities Control Board, a community affairs board, which would coordinate AS committees that deal with community relations, and a governmental affairs board, which would administer the awards, elections, personnel and publicity committees.

Other administrative boards will be the University Center activities board, which will handle such matters as the Foreign Student Agency, rally committee, recreation commission, social and special events committee and the student travel agency.

Last, a university affairs board will administer the athletics commission and the

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Bowl televised

KEYT-TV, channel three in Santa Barbara will be carrying a telecast of the Camellia Bowl battle between UCSB and Cal State at Los Angeles. This is in addition to KTTV channel 11 in Los Angeles, which is also televising the game.



WIT AGAINST WELFARISM--William F. BUCKLEY, Jr., editor of the "National Review" warned against the unknown loss of personal liberty in yesterday's Campbell Hall appearance. The address will be rebroadcast tonight at 9 p.m. over KCSB-FM, 91.1.

GOP hopes dim Buckley contends

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Everyone should repudiate the leadership of the John Birch Society--because it is the leadership which speaks for the Society. This is only one of many such unequivocal views of articulate conservative columnist and lecturer William F. Buckley, Jr., as revealed in a press conference following his Campbell Hall lecture Thursday afternoon.

LOYALTY MIGHT BE A ISSUE

Buckley, editor of "National Review" drew a sharp distinction between personal concern and group commitment in student demonstrations, intimating that should our involvement in Southeast Asia increase requiring "corporate effort," U.S. would have to consider loyalty to troops a major factor and declare dissent unconstitutional.

"The next age belongs to the Democrats," stated Buckley. "Republican hopes are dim," with the exception of the political presence of Goldwater.

In fact, the political future of the U.S. is one of "polarization" and "Mexicanization" in which the Democrats under a "mobile" Johnson will prevail, according to Buckley, who denies having any personal political plans to discuss.

CAN'T PREDICT PEACE NEGOTIATOR'S

Buckley suggested that attempts to designate possible negotiators for the Viet Nam crisis, whether "Johnson or Martin Luther King or Shirley Temple," are a "fetish."

"There is no casual relation between negotiations and peace. Hostilities will end only at the moment when Johnson or Ho Chi Minh decides to withdraw."

Basically, continued Buckley, Johnson is neither ideologist nor "schematic socialist, but has 'an inordinate appetite for doing things himself.'"

"Tissue of lunacy" was the lecturer's way of describing Goldwater-Birch Society links.

Buckley minimized the ills of American conservatism, accusing liberals of "hobgoblinizing the conservative image... a propaganda success."

VIEWS AMERICAN PRESS

The "radical conservative" was then asked to comment on the overall viewpoint of the U.S. press.

"Liberally-oriented" members of the intelligentsia, because this is the age when liberalism is on the throne, reasoned Buckley, represent the nation's most articulate leaders, the press.

One final local note: Buckley asked for the expulsion of Sy Casady and labelled the ADA an "extremist" group of the left.

Welfarism draining freedom -- Buckley

People do not understand aspects surrounding welfarism, lecturer says

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Managing Editor

"There are paradoxes inherent in the welfare system as it now operates which suggest economic unintelligibility and also that slow draining of freedom as we have economic centralization," said William F. Buckley, Jr. to a capacity audience in Campbell Hall yesterday.

Buckley, editor of the National Review, expressed his concern that this "draining of freedom" was occurring because people do not understand the circumstances surrounding welfarism in the United States.

"An hallucination is being perpetuated that federal subsidies are being paid by someone other than oneself." He contended that "people tend to react against any penetration of this hallucination that has meant so much to them."

He used the issues of an increase in subway fare and the maintenance of free tuition for college students in New York schools which were brought up in the 1965 New York mayoralty contest to show the lack of understanding by the voters.

"In 1958 Averill Harriman charged that Rockefeller, if

Video-taped re-runs of William F. Buckley's Thursday speech in Campbell Hall will be shown in North Hall Monday at 4 p.m. in NH 1006, and at 8 p.m. in NH 1006, NH 2131, NH 2205, NH 2209, NH 2213, and NH 2219.

elected governor, would allow the subway cost to rise above 15¢, which Rockefeller strenuously denied." He said that the issue arose again this year when Representative Lin-

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Buses chartered

Two large chartered buses will transport students to the Santa Barbara train depot tonight in time to catch the rooter's train to Sacramento. The bus will leave from the area south of the bookstore, between the Art and Music buildings, at 10:15 p.m.

Cost will be 50 cents; students should purchase these bus tickets today at the AS Business Office. The buses will pick up students from the train depot Sunday morning also and will return them to campus for the same price.

Committee report due on pass-fail

Comprehensive research on University-wide pass-fail policy will appear in a report from Student Affairs Committee before January 3, said committee secretary Ann Robinson at a recent Student Affairs committee meeting.

Chairman Rick Schwartz appointed Miss Robinson to compile all the necessary information and have it ready for wide distribution.

According to Miss Robinson, the completed report will go to the Academic Senate, its Committee on Educational Policy, and the Student Affairs Committee as a body.

REPORT COPIES

In addition, copies of the report will be sent to the chancellors of other UC campuses, the Regents, and other interested individuals.

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De Gaulle fails to win needed vote

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Assistant Copy Editor

Far from receiving the "massive vote of confidence" which he had asked of the French people, French President Charles de Gaulle captured only 43.96 percent of the votes cast in last Sunday's presidential election.

The setback will force him into a second ballot runoff on December 19 with his closest competitor, Francis Mitterand, for re-election to a new seven-year term.

Leading the field of six presidential candidates, the French general managed to win 10,504,007 of the 23,891,391 votes cast. Trailing him were Mitterand with 7,655,042 votes, followed by Jean Lecanent of the liberal Catholic Popular Republican Movement with 2,648,815 votes.

With 85 percent of the French voters going to the polls, returns show that de Gaulle's popularity is on the decline all over France.

In 1962, the World War II hero received 88.2 per cent of the votes in Strasbourg, the region of his strongest support. In the current election he drew only 63.66 per cent.

Paris itself cast 44 per cent of its ballots for de Gaulle, but in the 1962 referendum the President was able to capture 57.8 per cent of the votes.

PROFESSOR'S OPINIONS

Two UCSB professors were asked by EL GAUCHO to comment on the de Gaulle setback.

According to Dr. Peter Merkl of political science, the French President failed to gain the absolute majority needed for re-election for a variety of reasons.

Criticism of his wish for an independent French force de frappe, wariness of his advanced years, and a disappointment with his Common Market and European policies were cited by Merkl as some of the reasons for the rebuff handed de Gaulle.

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El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITOR'S REPORT

Focus on the Great Debate: Part II

(This is the second in a series of two articles on the heated debate between UC and state college administrators. Part II looks at fundamental tensions between the institutions.)

Prestige might just explain the unusual intensity of debate over a not-if-but-when question.

Just how much prestige is involved might be surmised from a look at some of the less obvious underlying tensions:

The state colleges are fully aware of UC's larger budget, administrative autonomy with regard to that budget and its ability to offer greater benefits to students and faculty than can presently be offered at state colleges.

State college students know it, the faculty knows it and the public knows it. But many consider the comparison to be unwarranted.

Nevertheless, the college administrators are very nearly placed in a position of having to apologize for what might be termed a failure to duplicate the capabilities of one of the largest universities in the world.

The University enjoys a certain financial flexibility and can divert monies from other projects into the extra expenses involved in a comparatively rapid switch to year-round operation.

The state colleges are obliged to ask the Dept. of Finance for additional funds.

PROFS SEE INEQUALITY

And the state college profs minced no words in their statement on the quarter system, declaring "We can see no good reason why the California State Colleges should continue to do approximately two-thirds of the work of providing public higher education while the University gets approximately two-thirds of the monies provided by the state for this purpose."

Yet the faculty has failed to mention the distinction between money used for teaching and money used for research. And here is another sore point.

Research also contributes to the stature of an institution by the quality of the individual contributions, but usually the public's favorite indices of research are the amount of money earmarked for research facilities or the number of Nobel Prize winners on the faculty.

TRUSTEES NEWER THAN REGENTS

While the Regents have owned and operated the university ever since its charter under the California constitution, the State College Board of Trustees was created at a later date than many of the colleges which it now controls.

A show of solidarity by the Trustees involving a question of prestige might develop a closer sense of unity among the state colleges and possibly improve relations with the state college faculties.

FUNDAMENTAL QUESTIONS

These factors suggest that the resistance of the California state colleges is based on something far more fundamental than when to implement year-round operation.

It also seems clear that neither the relative merits of the quarter system nor when to implement it are the prime movers in the debate.

In the main, the Great Debate between UC and state college administrators seems to be just another instance where the prestige of men and their institutions has been laid on the line.

JEFF KREND
Editor

By LYNN BAKER
Day Editor

(Editors note: This article is the first of a two-part discussion of life on the Riverside campus.)

The subject of school images and/or reputations is a delicate one. We all hear either accusations or envious remarks about Santa Barbara's "party school" image, and whether we defend the reputation or put the accuser down depends, I suppose, on personal orientation.

By the same token, other campuses of the University have

The Boiler Room

YAF stand told

To the Editor:

Mr. David Kamens' puerile attempt to paraphrase my remarks on KEYT-TV November 12 failed to accurately reflect what I actually said. Mr. Kamens' contempt for truth and accuracy is appalling.

I did not state, hint, or imply that I had not read "None Dare Call It Treason." Mr. Kamens' assertion that I "readily admitted (1) had not read the book" is pure fabrication. My statement was "I haven't studied it carefully yet in regard to the sources." Certainly a graduate student should know reading a book and studying its sources are two entirely different processes.

I modestly propose that if Mr. Kamens feels compelled to rewrite television programs he should (1) learn how to take accurate notes (2) refrain from dulling his senses on Friday nights.

YAF's position on the book may be summarized as follows:

(1) We neither endorse nor blindly condemn Stormer's book.

(2) We do not believe in acting as censors. We do believe most students are mature enough to form their own opinions on the book.

(3) The book is highly controversial and should be read critically.

(4) We shall encourage UCSB students to enter the essay contest which has \$5000 in prizes. A student may either support or refute statements in the book.

RICK SCHWARTZ
Senior, History

Readers consider
YAF on decline

To the Editor:

The only comment that we have to make concerning the controversy between Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Kamens on "None Dare Call It Treason" is the fact that we cannot understand why YAF is handing out

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Quotable?

We often say how impressive power is. But I do not find it impressive at all. The guns and bombs, the rockets and the warships, all are symbols of human failure. They are necessary symbols. They protect what we cherish. But they are witness to human folly.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

Riverside reputation, reality regarded

acquired stereotyped images--Berkeley is for "beats," UCLA for "cosmopolites," Davis for "aggies," and Riverside for "grinds." Just how deserved are these accusations?

Recently I had a first-hand opportunity to observe just how the reputation fits the school, at least as far as Riverside is concerned.

It happens that, as a reporter for EL GAUCHO, I wrote an article headlined "Riverside--a tough school, but where's the action?" (Oct. 20). The original article was based primarily on interviews with two students from the Riverside community, one who commented on the lack of social life there, and the other who reported the social life consisted of "Granges"--giant TG's to us.

FIRST HAND LOOK

Chancellor Ivan Hinderaker of Riverside saw the article and consequently invited me for a first-hand look at his campus, my visit to coincide with the Regents' meetings there, Nov. 18 and 19, which I covered for EL GAUCHO.

In general, my opinion of Riverside was both substantiated and expanded. There's "action" at Riverside, but of a different type than exists at Santa Barbara. Extra-curricular activities are geared "in support of the academic program," in the words of Dr. Oliver Johnson, chairman of the Academic Senate.

This is a view I found shared by both faculty and students. I talked to kids who agreed their social life stemmed from relationships begun within their Tutorial Program. Nearly the entire school was really jazzed about a political debate scheduled for Friday afternoon.

Basically, I saw students active in and enjoying their "academically oriented extra-curricular activities."

Fine, I said, but what else

EDITORIAL

Camellias--Who's in Sacramento?

Many diverse factors constitute the modern day American university--an institution unique in the educational realms.

All factors are important in creating this image of the university, and none is less important than another, unless it is the striving for knowledge.

The American tradition is symbolized in home-comings, spring sings, bull sessions, finals, contact with the academic community, and the Saturday afternoon football game.

UCSB is unique in having little tradition on which to base its burgeoning growth--now is the time to begin adding to what tradition has been founded.

For the first time in quite a few years something spectacular has happened at UCSB--the football team has had a fantastic winning season, and in conjunction has been honored with student spirit and support.

The apathy of former years has all but vanished. Yet as the Gauchos face the biggest grid challenge they have had in years tomorrow, somehow the student body has begun to fail the team that has brought it a note of athletic fame in the outside world.

Whether the cost of traveling to Sacramento is prohibitive, whether the amount of time taken in traveling is also prohibitive, or whether students feel the team may fail are all reasons running through peoples' minds.

Yet the responsibility still rests on the shoulders of the student body--if one has the funds, the time, and the pride in a team which has worked hard to bring this note of athletic fame to UCSB, then it is his responsibility to foster the growing tradition of pride and respect in all aspects of one's school by not letting down a group of players who have donated their time and energies to these tradition's of team work and pride in one's school.

Whether the rains continue, whether we win or lose, the important thing is to make every attempt to be there and bring the Camellias home to the campus that needs them for the future of school pride and spirit.

Good luck Gauchos, and may your perseverance and team spirit bring you the praise you have earned and deserve.

GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

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El Gaucho



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The Boiler Room

(Continued from p. 2)

copies. The book is about as conservative as Mao Tse Tung's writings are liberal.

We would gather that since YAF has the monopoly on this book at this campus, that this chapter has fallen from the ranks of responsible organizations.

YAF's first year on campus was a great one. It discussed political issues objectively, and its official statements and actions were well supported. Since then its incompetent leadership has driven it to a position of somewhat non-existent nature on this campus.

(DELANE) ANN ROBINSON Junior, Political Science and Chinese

FRANK SEELNBINDER
Former YAF Member

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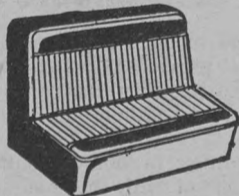
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Anguish, hope needed in war view

This is an indictment of America, including myself.

While there is nothing wrong with a little friendly gaiety in the anticipation of a heated debate, there was something ominous about the nervous laughter that rang in Campbell Hall last Thursday night at the opening of the Viet Nam discussion. As Dr. Gold said at that time, one is puzzled by such levity in the face of so grave an issue.

It is not so puzzling when one realizes that it was a tragic indication of how easy it is for us to forget that human beings are bleeding and dying every day in Viet Nam, including the moments when humor was apparently appropriate to the minds of the audience who had gathered for the very purpose of discussing that suffering and death.

As Dr. Swander pleaded in the course of the discussion, I also plead, "Where is the anguish about war among the American people? Where is the imagination of the citizen as well as the policy-maker where war is concerned?"

It is the absence of this anguish and imagination which legitimizes killing and allows the majority to continue to crucify and destroy the minority and to thus destroy themselves, as well. It is this hideous vacuum which is rotting away the worth of existence.

WHERE IS THE ANGUISH?

Where is the anguish of the American people that rises out of a genuine recognition of each

other's pain and a sincere intention to relieve it? Where is the hope of humanity in a people who do not, seemingly cannot, demonstrate human concern for one another? I say HUMAN concern, not economic or political or utilitarian or any other kind of concern. Where is the worth of human life where human beings do not value and respect each other as human beings?

It is understandable that such things as Viet Nam and the civil rights movement are not taken seriously by the individual whose vision does not extend beyond the circle of his own existence. If I am wrong, if we as a majority do value humanity in the way that we purport, we must implore our decision-makers to find a way to preserve it by inflicting less deaths, and finally none, instead of more and more.

We must resist the logic that an increase of war is necessary to the ultimate preservation of a country, of an ideology, and of peace. Yet the simple preservation of life and the establishment of so-called racial equality are meaningless until the mockery of existence in this society is replaced by trust, respect and concern of every individual for every other.

STAGNANT THOUGHT

I do not deny the humane wishes of the individuals of this country or the government which represents them. But between the desire and the act there has been a degrading

stagnance of thought and a consequent distortion of values into an inhuman grotesqueness.

Is it so naive to expect that we could exhibit more value and trust in one another than we do, on the individual level, and that nations could likewise trust one another to the point of finding peace more necessary than war? Is there no other way to defend our beliefs than by the sacrifice of lives, and by the risk of totally sacrificing what we pride ourselves in calling "civilization?"

They tell us that we are over there fighting for ideals, but it is difficult to accept that war is furthering the ideals of peace and humanity, of which there is a dearth in our own country. Is it so much to expect humans to be human?

NOW IS THE TIME

Now is the time for thinking --not yesterday, not tomorrow. Now is the time for changing.

Yesterday our fathers died; still, war is an institution. Tomorrow our sons will die before they have lived, and uselessly, if we do not institute peace now. Today the blood of dead soldiers and our own dead souls stains our hands because they refuse to grasp and hold on to peace and love.

James Baldwin has said that "...what (some of us) are struggling against is that death in the heart which leads not only to the shedding of blood, but which reduces human beings to corpses while they live." This is our struggle--yours, mine. This is the struggle of man.

GRETCHEN COTRELL
Senior, Sociology

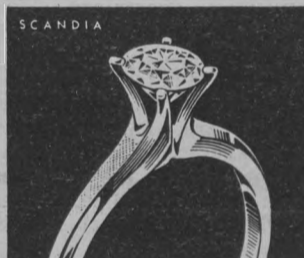
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De Gaulle attitude hurts

(Continued from p. 1)

The most damning contribu-
tion to de Gaulle's "defeat,"
however, was his own arrogant
attitude during the election, ac-
cording to Merkl.

TV APPEARANCE

All of the candidates were
given equal time to appear on
the state-owned television sta-
tion, but de Gaulle specified that
classical music be played dur-
ing his allotted time.

Then, when the public opin-
ion polls began to reflect dis-
satisfaction with his aloofness,
the French president appeared
on nation-wide television and
exhorted the people to "choose
between de Gaulle and chaos."
This the French people did not
accept.

Said Merkl, "De Gaulle wants
France to be governed without
politics. This is the background
for his disdainful attitude. He
sees himself as a philosopher-
king who should decide who gets
what, where, and how. All the
people had to do was re-elect
him."

FRENCH PEOPLE

"French politics was revived
in France in the last three
weeks," Merkl continued. "I
think that the French people
feel more ready to accept the
responsibilities of govern-
ment now," he added, contrast-
ing the present situation to the
chaotic France of the 1940's.

Merkl pictured the first run-
ner-up Francois Mitterand as
an "outside Socialist, supported
by a coalition of Communists,
Socialists, and Radicals."

According to Merkl, the fu-
ture does not look bright for the
former French general. Be-
cause of his advanced years, de
Gaulle is a "lameduck presi-
dent," serving his last term
in office.

The current election has also
proven him vulnerable, and "his
political enemies will take
heart. They will very likely
try to defeat him in the
National Assembly, and the
European allies may begin to
call his bluff."

NOVICH SPEAKS

Dr. Peter Novich of the UCSB
Department of History compar-
ed the French elections to that
of the U.S. in 1964.

"It's a very tricky business
saying what any election
means," he stressed. "There
are conclusions to be drawn,
but it is difficult to tell what
the people are trying to say."

Discussing the French state-
man's "defeat," Novich stated,
"I'm surprised! I had thought
that he would make it on the
first time around. There is no
question that de Gaulle is bru-
tally disappointed," the his-
torian added.

He described the setback as
a "healthy sign for the future
of French democracy" because
"it is very unhealthy when nor-
mal conflicts are subordinate
to the rule of one guy who has
support on the basis of his
personality rather than on his
policy."

Like Merkl, he noted that
the French president's devas-
tating television appearance had
"boomeranged on him."

ALTERNATIVES SEEN

"Democratic alternatives
are presented through this me-
dium," said Novich. "It pleases
me enormously."

Asked if the current trend
reflects the "death of de Gaul-
lism," Novich commented,
"Not in this election, by any
means. He's going to win."

"The results of the election
do seem to indicate that he will
have a lot less docile Parlia-

ment than he has had up to
now," Novich added, "but what
he is going to do is always such
an enigma, such a mystery."

"For what it's worth," said
the UCSB professor, "I would
have voted for Mitterand. He is
committed to the democratic
system in contrast to the
Caesarist democracy that de
Gaulle represents. It will be
interesting to see what will hap-
pen to Mitterand's vote on the
second round."

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6 p.m. Upbeat
7 Art of Music
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9 Dimension, William F. Buck-
ley lecture
10 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 UC Radio Network News
10:30 Folksound
Modern Folk Quartet

11:30 Jazz

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TOMORROW

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Kaleidoscope
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SUNDAY

12 Upbeat
1 Theatre 91
Arthur Miller's "After the
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4 Show Time with Dave Court
6 Les Hablan Unos Gringos
7 Art of Music
Albeniz: Iberia
10 Ten O'Clock Report
10:15 Week in Review
In-depth summary of the
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10:30 Folksound
Miriam Makeba
11:30 Strictly Jazz



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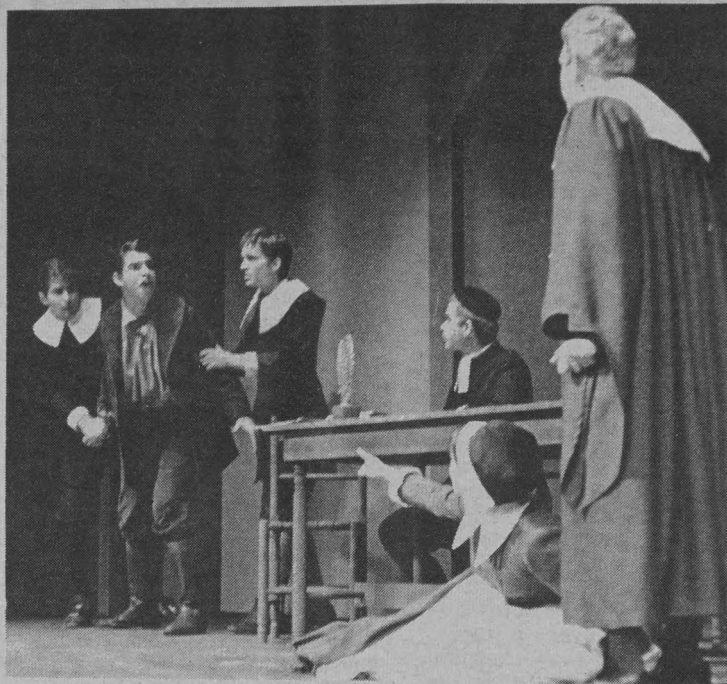
Surf Club is sponsoring the first annual UCSB surfing contest tomorrow at Campus Point with the opening heats beginning at 8:30 a.m. and a paddle board race scheduled for 11 a.m.

The deadline for signups has been extended until 3 p.m. this afternoon. Entrants must be UCSB students. Entries will be taken at the Rec Office in the Old Gym and a 75 cent entry fee will be charged.

There will be two divisions--one for men and one for women.

If the rains continue into Saturday, the contest will be postponed until Sunday. If it rains Sunday, the contest will be rescheduled for after Christmas vacation.

Call the Recreation Office for further information.



TENSE SCENE from "The Crucible" Arthur Miller's drama presented by the UCSB Department of Dramatic Art will run this weekend and Dec. 15-18 in the New Theatre.

Regents' prof leads concert of own works

UCSB Regents' Professor Jacques Chailley will be seen in the role of conductor and composer when three university musical ensembles perform in Campbell Hall at 8:30 Sunday evening.

Chailley will be guest conductor of the University Chorus,

while Maurice Faulkner will direct the Brass Choir and Dr. Roger Chapman will conduct the Modern Chorale.

Three modern choruses also written by the visiting French scholar and composer, his "Kyrie des Gueux" and works he has transcribed also will be performed. Student solists will include Carolyn Regel, Holly Engle, Pamela Nichols and Gerald Sams. Accompaniment will be by Todd Crow, Russell Taylor, Mollie Davie and Ann Humphrey.

University Chorus will perform the works of the Middle Ages, an organum, "Virgo," a canon, "Summer is a' cumen in," and "Orionis Partibus," as well as the Renaissance period "Mille Regrets," "Ce mois de mai" and "Stella Refulget."

Modern Chorale will sing Chailley's "Happiness" and his arrangement of "Old MacDonald," as well as J. Berger's "All Things That Rise."

Following intermission, the Brass Choir will be heard in "Spectrums," "Suite for Brass," and Chailley's "Funeral Music for Roland."

Chailley's "Missa Solemnis" will be presented by the University Chorus, and the Chorus and the Brass Choir will combine for the finale, Gabrieli's "Jubilante Deo."

'Jazz All-Stars' in concert tonight at Campbell Hall

"The Jazz All-Stars" a five piece jazz band of piano, bass, drum, sax and vibes, will appear in a Campbell Hall concert tonight at 8 p.m. Admission for the AS sponsored event will be \$1.

Roy Ayers, vibes, is rated as one of the top three vibes players in the world. His current album, "West Coast Vibes," was in the top ten in national jazz charts, as well as number one in England.

Donald Dean, drums, is a former member of the Miles Davis Band and the Lighthouse Jazz Allstars. He is now drummer for the Marv Jenkins Trio.

Hampton Hawes is currently the piano player with the Lighthouse Jazz Allstars and the top-selling star for Contemporary Jazz Records.

Curtis Amy, tenor, alto and soprano saxophone, worked for Thelonius Monk for three years and now records for World Pacific Jazz records. He has had hit jazz albums with "Katanga," "Blue Message," and "Sounds of Hollywood."

Ron Marshall, bass, is leader of the Ron Marshall Orchestra and records for Screen Gems, Columbia.

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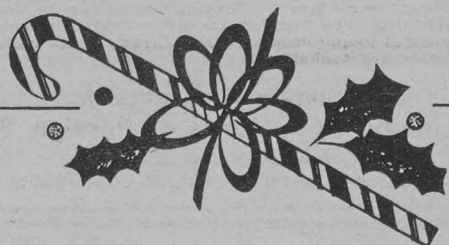
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Religion stifled in modern economy

By SHARON BATTRAM
Staff Writer

Spiritual losses due to economic changes in our society were discussed by UCSB Regents' Lecturer Eugen Rosenstock-Huessy in his third lecture on "The Salvation of Economics."

Speaking on "Gold, Goods, Government: Or, the Massacre," Rosenstock-Huessy covered a wide spectrum of economic changes throughout history and their spiritual results.

"The world without a spiritual center is called the modern world," he said.

Economics means house management, and Rosenstock-Huessy contends that the "house system" has been destroyed by laws.

VENETIAN SCULPTOR

He cited the example of a sculptor living in Venice who had spent three weeks moving a huge block of marble into his living room, only to have the authorities demand its removal.

The artist explained that he had to work in his place of residence for storage, technical, and psychological reasons. The law, however, prohibits the use of any place of residence as a workshop.

Rosenstock-Huessy also read a letter from a friend of his who gave up an advertising job on Madison Avenue to work a farm.

"He became a manager of an enterprise in bio-dynamic food production, but his farm was too close to Philadelphia," Rosenstock-Huessy explained. "The owners were persuaded to speculate in land, and my friend can no longer produce crops on the land, although he is still living there."

LOSSES LISTED

When he could no longer produce food on the land, Rosenstock-Huessy said, he lost three things: food, freedom and a worthy endeavor.

Later, the lecturer spoke of hermits who traveled many miles to bring water to the desert from the Nile River.

When asked why they didn't move to the Nile River, they said, "We have to prove that God made the desert as well as the Nile River."

Rosenstock-Huessy then

spoke of the problem of settlement of unpopulated regions of the world in the future.

"Every place which can be lived in will have to be lived in," he stated.

MONEY MATTERS

Rosenstock-Huessy illustrated the modern appetite for money and the "outer world versus the inner self" with another personal experience.

"I spoke to a group of historians at Harvard in 1947," he recalled. "They were all veterans trying to get their Ph.D.s, and they had worked out a scheme to get \$5,000 a piece every year for three years from the Ford Foundation."

When Rosenstock-Huessy asked them if they thought they deserved it, he said one of them replied, "Maybe not, but if we can milk the Foundation out of some of its money, nobody will begrudge us that."

"Maybe so," Rosenstock-Huessy told him, "but it will take you about ten years, or maybe never to make up for those three years in your inner self."

GOLD FEVER

"Gold is immediate power," he stated, "and, in this country, power is often adored."

"We need power because we can't wait long enough to make friends with our enemies; we need power because there is no time."

"Christ doesn't have to have power because he has infinite time; that which is eternal needs no power," Rosenstock-Huessy declared.

He continued to say that the one element which makes an act worthwhile is time. He cited marriage and the Peace Corps as illustrations.

Rosenstock-Huessy also distinguished the terms "public" and "people."

PUBLIC AND PEOPLE

"A Supreme Court justice wrote a book called 'The American Public and Its Government'; I would have loved to write a book on this subject and title it 'The American PEOPLE and THEIR Government,'" he remarked.

He explained that the public, which is not the same as the people, does not exist.

"You can defy the public, but you cannot defy the people," he said.

He distinguished the public as finite, a group that might attend a lecture such as his. But, he said, the people "are from eternity to eternity."

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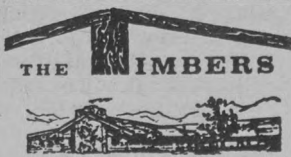
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Public needs precautions against probable quake

By LINDA WALLACE
Staff Writer

Any time during the next 30 years or more, the Santa Barbara area may expect an overdue earthquake, according to Robert Norris, assistant professor of geology.

A recent article in the New York Times announced a recommendation to the White House by geologist William Pecora, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, encouraging an "international earthquake prediction network."

Commenting on the proposed program, which Dr. Norris favors, the UCSB geologist said he believes the success of the program would depend on the effectiveness of precautions.

If "public understanding" could be improved with education, especially of the business public, with respect to earthquakes, both building codes and building design could be reworked to minimize public tragedy.

"RING OF FIRE"

In the "ring of fire" or what Norris called the "Pacific Margin," which extends the length of the Pacific along the

Americas, the Philippines, Japan and other islands, there is a dense concentration of volcanoes and young mountains and a particularly high frequency of quakes.

San Andreas Fault, which caused the disastrous San Francisco quake of 1906, is in this margin, and runs the length of California. Though there have been small quakes which have released pressure in the north, the southern portion of the fault has evidently not had a pressure release in some time.

PRIVATE OWNERS

Norris is presently a member of the Local Civil Defense Subcommittee of the Civil Defense group in Santa Barbara, which attempts to alert police and fire departments to possible danger of quakes in the area.

But, says Norris, if a program like Pecora's is realized and mere cursory precautions are no longer adequate, private business will pose problems. For instance, many buildings

built before 1950 have bad wiring.

Pecora's program will probably lead into local and state, as well as international regulations.

HISTORY OF QUAKES

Although seismic instruments have only been effectively developed since the time of the San Francisco quake, states Norris, citing the Lisbon Earthquake of 1755.

Norris mentioned that in 1925 a quake in Santa Barbara even influenced the city's architecture. It so damaged the "gingerbread" buildings that the city had to be virtually rebuilt, taking on its present Spanish appearance.

Though seismic science has not yet progressed to the point of being able to predict an earthquake within a decade, it has made some accurate predictions recently. After the 1952 quake in the Tehachepes, seismologists predicted another quake soon, and within a month Bakersfield was hit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLUE KEY

Blue Key will meet Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Flight Line Restaurant.

CAMELLIA

Television viewing rooms in North Hall will be open for live broadcast of Camellia Bowl, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

SCOPE

At SCOPE meeting, Sunday at 3, SH 1131, students who work-

ed in the South last summer will present a detailed account of what "going South" involves and will answer questions on the subject.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

An open house Christmas party for foreign and American students and faculty is planned tomorrow, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. at 6702 Trigo Road, Apt. 2.

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Dr. Benjamin Swartz, President of East Los Angeles College, is speaking on "The Junior College" today at 11 a.m. in Psy 1802A. Dr. Herman Swartz, former President of the College of the Pacific, will also speak.

LUTHERAN STUDIES

Lutheran Heritage studies begin Sunday at 9:15 a.m. at URC, 6518 El Greco. Transportation to church is available after the discussion.

VD LECTURE

Dr. Frank Kline, of the Santa Barbara Health Department, is showing a film and giving a talk at House of Lords, Sunday at 8 p.m. on venereal disease. The film and talk will be followed by a discussion period.

FRIENDS OF SNCC

Friends of SNCC will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at 6632 1/2 Pasado, to hear the southern California staff director report on the national SNCC staff meeting and to discuss plans for 1966.

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Buckley counters myths

(Continued from p. 1)
dsay "bestowed himself on the public."

Buckley said since the subway is run by the city under an indenture that it must meet its costs by its own means, both Rockefeller and Lindsay were maneuvering around the indenture. Therefore, people who do not ride the subways were helping to pay for the cost of subways.

FREE TUITION

Citing the free tuition issue, he contended that students' educations were being paid by people who could less afford it since "persons going through state colleges make more money in three or four years than those being taxed."

In both cases, Buckley felt, the people of New York State did not understand what they were instructing their elected officials to do.

Expanding the scope of his speech to the national level, Buckley quoted Senator Jacob Javits, as saying that in one year he brought 21 billion dollars in federal funds to New York.

Buckley commented that 81 billion dollars were taken out of the state, because the people chose to tax themselves three times as much for these federal funds. Again he asked the question "Did they know this was what they were doing?"

POWER OF MYTHS

Discussing the power of welfare myths, Buckley stated that Americans feel "dollars are spontaneously generated and best spent as you elongate the distance between where they are picked up and where they are consumed."

In actuality, he asserted, this leads to waste and that pro-

grams sponsored by the localities are better in many instances than those paid for by "the round trip dollar."

Taking issue with the concept that programs sponsored by the public sector are better than those of the private sector, Buckley referred to Irving Crystal who contends that it is a myth that money is better spent if spent by a bureaucracy rather than "according to the petty insights and vulgar tastes of individuals."

FEDERAL INTERVENTION

Buckley presented problems concerning federal involvement in local affairs. Among these, he mentioned maintaining impartial standards for distribution of funds by the federal government and hostilities among municipalities vying for federal funds.

He questioned the ability of the central government to make allocations fairly. "Municipalities from the largest states have the greatest representation in Congress and hence the greatest influence."

This unequal influence on the national level, according to Buckley, means that some people will be not represented in the decision-making.

MUNICIPAL HOSTILITY

"There is a finite amount of money available and if New York City's share is increased, it will, by definition, cause a decrease for other cities." This, according to Buckley, will create hostility among the municipalities.

All these examples, he felt, shows a gradual slipping away of freedom. He contended that people tend to adapt to the fading away of freedom. To illustrate this, he cited the inability of children to pray in school and the problem over Amish people not paying social security.

He concluded by emphasizing the theme which ran through his speech that the people must recognize what is happening.

According to Buckley, some find the present trend towards welfarism gloomy and others find it exhilarating, but for most, the problem has no meaning.

"One might at least argue," he concluded, "that both the enthusiasts and the skeptics ought to make a hard analysis of the situation and join in persuading the American people what it is, in fact, they are doing."

Board opens applications

Applications for the positions of EL GAUCHO editor and KCSB-FM manager are due Monday, Jan. 3, 1966, in the EL GAUCHO office, according to a Publication Board spokesman.

Interviews of applicants by Pub Board are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1966.

The positions become open once a semester and once a year, respectively, and are open to full-time students with a 2.0 overall or better g.p.a.

Responsibility

(Continued from p. 1)

library, student affairs, speech symposia and publications committees.

NEW RESPONSIBILITY

Constitution and finance committees will be responsible to Legislative Council, contrasted to the administrative boards responsible to the executive department.

Committees report

(Continued from p. 1)

Schwartz, in other committee business, termed last Friday's first Faculty Open House a success and asked that all students interested in planning subsequent Open Houses sign up with Mark Hamilton, chairman of the sub-committee.

AS bus service came under discussion; Dave Thomas, supervisor of the service, was introduced. An Ad Hoc committee began studying the service as of December 7 under the chairmanship of Mike Welty.

Dealing with facts and figures, pros and cons, alternatives, the Ad Hoc committee which includes Pete Griffin, Pam Willard, Rick Schwartz, and Ann Robinson, will present its report to the main committee on January 4.

Use of traffic fine revenues for on campus purposes, said Schwartz will be another major issue at the January 4 meeting.

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CAMELLIA BOWL SPECIAL

Stiffest test of season challenges Gaucho squad

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

Running through final drills yesterday and today at American River College, the Gaucho gridders under head coach Jack Curtice have been putting the final polish onto offensive and defensive patterns in preparation for tomorrow's Camellia Bowl clash with the Cal State Los Angeles Diablos.

Giving up close to 40 pounds a man to their opponents, the Gauchos can still be counted on to come up with some good surprises. With the Diablos' loss of two of their best defensive backs, and with a rather poor pass defense record, the outlook will be for UCSB to take to the air consistently.

Having kept covers on his plans for the game, coach Curtice admits the team is facing the stiffest challenge they or virtually any small college could face this year.

Returning to quarterbacking chores tomorrow after recuperating from a pair of hamstring injuries suffered in the 14-13 win over Santa Clara will be sophomore Mike Hitchman. A southpaw, he completed 55 of 102 passes for 647 yards and six TD's, while rushing 314 yards in 68 carries for a 3.2 average.

FAVORITE RECEIVER

His favorite receiver will be senior end Jason Franci, a UPI and AP All-Coast selection.



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tion, who tips the scales at 205 pounds, Franci is UCSB's leading receiver with 21 catches for 357 yards and six touchdowns, but Hitchman can also depend on at least three other fine receivers in the likes of halfback Bob Blindbury, end John Keever, and wingback Paul Vallergera.

Blindbury, another UPI and AP all-coast selection, has nabbed 16 aeriels for 230 yards and 2 TD's, while also being the Gauchos leading rusher with 394 yards in 82 carries for a fine 4.8 average.

Hitchman can vary his attack, as he also has five good rushers.

Aside from Blindbury, fullback Jim Orear, has toted the pigskin 86 times for 331 yards while fullback Mike Thomas has gone 267 yards in 70 carries. Senior halfback Bob Cordero has packed the mail for 217 yards, while halfback-quarterback Greg Heer has gone 103 yards.

VARIED OFFENSE

With a well-balanced and varied attack, the Gauchos will pull out all stops to frustrate the Diablos. Hitchman indicated in one conversation that the Gauchos will be going for quite a few of the long bombs.

Offense isn't the only story, and the Green Weenies will be called upon to put up a tough challenge to L.A.

Three standouts to watch either in Sacramento or over KTTV, Channel 11 at 2 p.m. tomorrow, will be linebacker Ted Maneki, All-Coast star halfback Fred Oppezzo, and linebacker Corky Barrett.

Oppezzo is one of the top interceptors in the nation, with eight errant passes to his name, while Maneki has nabbed five. Barrett has been a standout in rushing the QB and getting in on a major portion of the tackles.

But the tale will rely on the fine team work Curtice's crew can maintain in the face of great odds.



BOMBS AWAY--QB Mike Hitchman lets loose with another aerial against Santa Clara. The aerial attack will be a major portion of tomorrow's Camellia Bowl strategy, for the Gauchos.

Powerful Diablos block road to Camellias

By DAVE HYAMS

Awesome as Mt. Everest and almost as large, the Los Angeles State Diablos ride into Sacramento a two-touchdown favorite to dump the Gauchos in the Camellia Bowl and capture the West Coast College Division championship.

Although they have lost halfback George Youngblood for disciplinary reasons, and 255-pound tackle Don Davis has quit, presumably in sympathy for his close friend Youngblood, the Diablos still boast as impressive an array of beef and talent as one would care to imagine.

Ray Jones, tabbed second team All-American, leads the versatile offense with 1086 total yards evenly divided between the ground and air. But he was second in rushing to Ray Chavez, the 215-pound fullback who bulled for 546 yards and 7 touchdowns.

His favorite passing target was Art Hatfield, who was drafted by both Pro leagues. Hatfield, a 220-pound junior, had 23 snares for 372 yards and seven scores.

These totals are made possible by the gargantuan offensive line. Led by All-American tackle Jim Weatherwax, weighing a mere 265 and already drafted as a future by both Green Bay and San Diego, the Diablos average 230 from tackle to tackle.

But the mammoth front wall of defenders makes Los Angeles the oddsmakers' choice. Weatherwax is there again, along with 260-pound middle guard

Richard Cooper and 230-pound Perry Parks, the first team All-Coast defensive end. The linebackers aren't as titanic, but Bill Reece and Bill Pace were All-Coast honorable mention picks.

The Cal Staters from LA

dropped their opener to Bowling Green, 21-0, but have subsequently crushed eight straight foes, including UCSB-conquering Long Beach State, to vault to the runner-up position in both the AP and UPI national collegiate ratings.

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84	Jason Franci
71	Bruce Hitchcock
63	Doug Hayes
56	Preston Hensley
64	George Jenkins
70	Dick Kezirian
87	John Keever
18	Mike Hitchman
49	Bob Blindbury
47	Paul Vallergera
38	Jim Orear

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QB
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WB
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Diablos

No.	
41	Jim Williamson
74	Ed Turner
65	Manuel Lopez
50	Ray Caucci
60	Bill Pace
77	Jim Weatherwax
83	Art Hatfield
12	Ray Jones
21	Allan Roman
43	Tom Rainey
34	Ray Chavez

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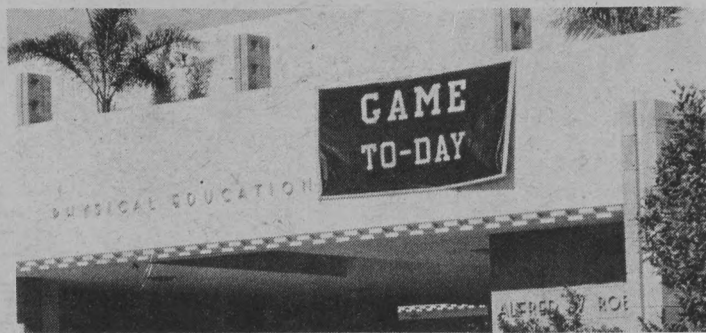
Undefeated cagers host Baylor Bears tomorrow

After two thrilling, though rather sloppy, victories in their opening contests, Coach Art Gallon's basketballers host the Baylor Bears tomorrow night in their first intersectional clash of the year.

Baylor, while not a powerhouse in the rugged Southwest Conference, has last year's leading scorer and rebounder, 6-7 forward Darrell Hardy, and phenomenal sophomore Jim Turner, who averaged 39 ppg as a frosh.

To say the Gauchos can improve is an understatement. They have only hit 35% of their floor shots and 56% from the foul line. And that last figure includes Russ Banko's 18 for 21; aside from the Arcadia Animal, the cagers have hit only a sub-mediocre 39% of their charities.

But all is not black for the Gauchos, Banko is averaging 19



NOT TODAY---But this sign may be seen outside of the gym on Home game days.

tallies per contest, Dick Kolberg 16.5, and Dick Hallett 15.5, as well as leading the club with 30 rebounds.

Ben Pope paces the guards with 13 ppg, but his backcourt help has been slim, for Demmelmaier, Cobb, Grant, and Wood have connected on but

17% of their floor shots.

In the preliminary, Santa Barbara's undefeated freshmen host El Camino College. The frosh, sporting the same 2-0 record as the varsity, tip off at 5:55, while the main event begins at 8:05.

Student tickets for tomorrow night's intersectional basketball game between Baylor University and UCSB will go on sale today between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Intercollegiate Athletics Office in Robertson Gymnasium.

The tickets will also be available tomorrow (Saturday) at the Intercollegiate Athletics Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and if any of the 1800 student tickets remain as of 3 p.m. tomorrow, they will be placed on sale at the box office immediately prior to game time.

Swimmers face Trojans; Roth not expected to go

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Good grief! This is the opposing coaches' view of the USC Trojan swim team. The Trojans have among their swimmers, five who attended the Tokyo Olympics as participants and not spectators. No less than three of them won medals, with two, Roy Saari and Bill Craig capturing gold medals.

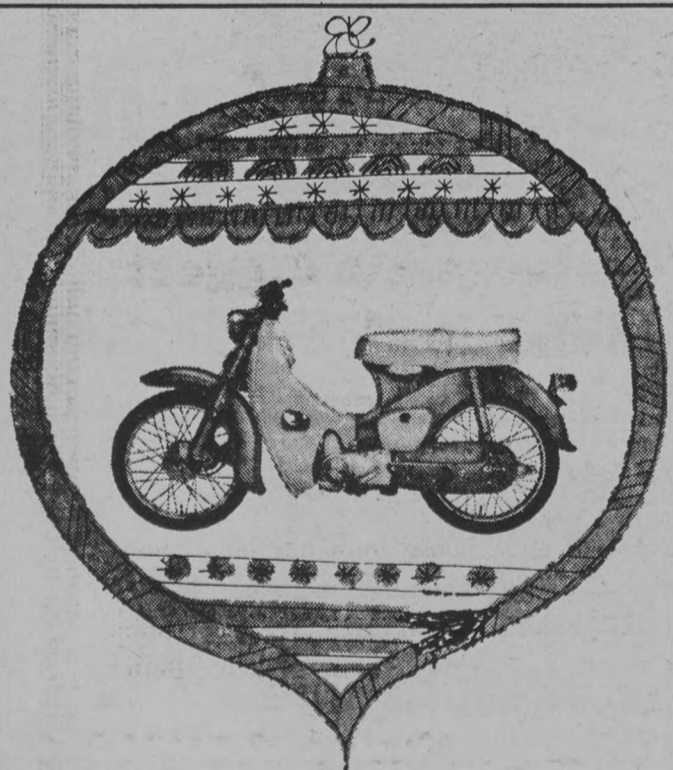
The Trojans are ably staffed in all departments except for diving, but with swimmers such as Rich McGeagh, Wayne Anderson, and Sandy Gilchrest, who needs divers? USC has captured three of the last four NCAA swimming championships and finished a close second the other year.

This is what Coach Rick Row-

land and his Gaucho swim team will be facing this afternoon when they take on the men from LA in the UCSB pool at 3:30.

Coming off of a fine performance against San Diego State, the Gauchos enter the meet as a solid underdog. The problem is made more complex since Don Roth may miss the meet due to a virus.

"There will be some good races with all these fine swimmers, but we will have a tough time trying to win," states Rowland. One of the few bright spots will be the Gaucho diving tandem of King Evers and Martin Harper. Due to the weakness of the Trojan diving corps, the Gauchos will fare well in this event. But there could be some surprises as well.



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Wrestlers squash Cal Lutheran

UCSB students will have their first chance to see coach Bill Hammer's wrestling team, as it makes its home debut against San Francisco State College, at 2 p.m. in the old gym.

The 1-2 record so far this year is hardly a reflection of the team's true ability. The two losses are to SLO and UCLA, two of the top wrestling powers on the coast. Even then the Gauchos had their moments, as they put up a good fight,

and even won some surprise matches.

And last Tuesday the Gauchos matmen got on the right track as they smothered Cal Lutheran, 27-8.

The opposition opened impressively, as they won the first six points. But Cal Lutheran proved to be no match, as the Gauchos shut them out the rest of the way.

Pins were turned in by Bill Lennon, 145, Chris Nelson, 152, and Jack Slayton, 177. Rich Harker, Ken Eldridge, Bill Bridger, and Tom Hippie were forced to go the distance for their victories.

The frosh followed suit the same evening, turning in their first win of the season, a 21-17 victory over the Cal Lutheran frosh.

SAE's take V-ball title

Last weekend Robertson Gymnasium was the scene of the annual intramural volleyball tournament.

The tournament was highlighted by a plethora of high caliber two man teams who played the game in a highly polished, almost professional manner.

Mike Cullinane and Dave Bell of SAE defeated Dennis Berg and Tom Lee of the Goleta Globe Trotters for the championship.

Chet Eccles and Hal Murdock (Hoochas) finished third followed by Gene Titsworth and Mike Herbert (Sig Eps).

Pi Phis top in Beaver Bowl

Quarterbacks make the team, even when girls play. The Pi Phis proved this fact of football life last Saturday in the 1st annual Beaver Bowl, as they powered their way to a 12-6 victory over the Thetas.

Pi Phi qb Julie Zeig proved to be the difference, as she accounted for all the Pi Phi scoring, one touchdown coming on a 65 yard run that left everyone gasping. It was only a tough Theta defense, led by linebacker Nan Carter that held the Pi Phis in some form of check.

But the Thetas did not give up without a fight. They scored one touchdown on the pin-point passing of Carol Ames. But it was the only time they could crack Barbara Dondero's and Sue Wormser's tight defense.

Tremendous coaching by two fraternities, the Sig Eps for the Pi Phis and the Lambda Chis for the Thetas was an important factor in the quality of the game, while the great 16 piece band formed by SPE for the occasion added spirit and drive to the Pi Phi attack.

Awards Banquet

Block C fall awards banquet for football, waterpolo, cross country varsity lettermen only will be this Sunday, Dec. 12 at 2:30 p.m. The banquet will be held in De La Guerra Annex

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Friday, Dec. 10, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 11

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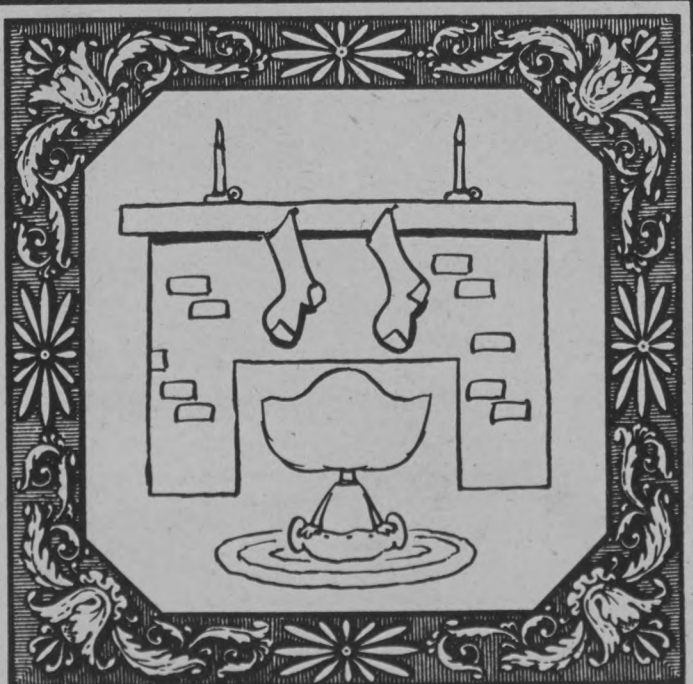
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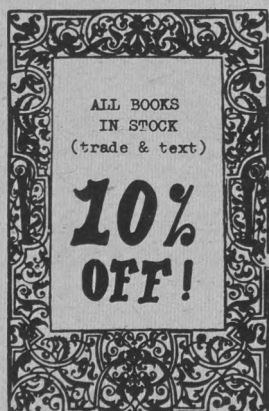
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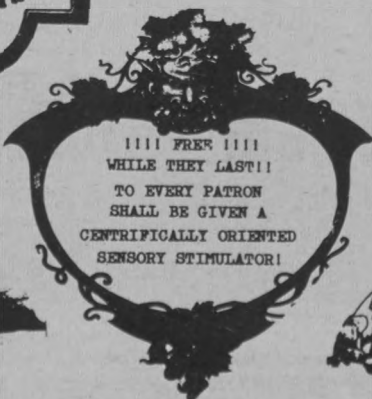


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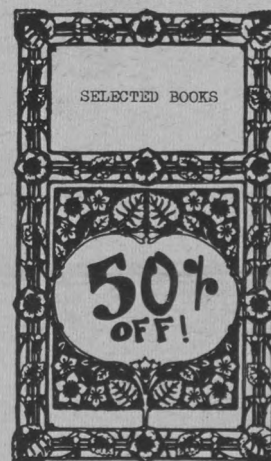
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