



El Gaucho

"THE PEPSI GENERATION"
(SEE EDITORIAL)

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 47 - Number 15

Monday, October 17, 1966



SYNDICATE OF SOUND---along with The Jefferson Airplane, The Seeds and Jack Ely and The Kingsmen will perform Friday night at FALL SPECTACULAR, AS Social Committee's first big event of the quarter. Tickets cost \$2 with reg. card, \$2.50 at the door and without reg card.

'Spectacular' features Airplane, Syndicate

By NINA PINSKY
City Editor

Jack Ely and the Kingsmen, The Jefferson Airplane, The Seeds, and The Syndicate of Sound will appear at the Fall Spectacular in Robertson's Gym Friday night.

According to Jim Doukas, Chairman of the Associated Students Social Committee, this is to be the first of three spectaculars to be scheduled--one each quarter.

"Guests will be arriving to the record-playing sounds of the nation's best groups," explained Doukas. "This will furnish an audio introduction to the show."

"To accompany this, there

Judicial positions available now

Applications for judicial positions are due in the A.S. Judicial Chairman's box in the Associated Students office by Friday.

Each application must be accompanied by a letter of reference from either a professor or student indicating the applicant's experience and competency in the field.

Interviews and final selections will be made within a week of the application deadline.

will be a 'psychedelic' light show, put on by UCSB students."

The Jefferson Airplane will perform such hits as "It's No Secret," "Come of the Years" and "The Jefferson Airplane," written by Donovan.

"Pushing too Hard," "Can't Seem to Make Up My Mind," and "Girl I Need You" are three hits from the Seeds' first album--from their second, "The Farmer" and "In My Room."

"Little Girl" was the Syndicate of Sound's first nationwide hit; "Rumors" was their second. Their latest hit, "Keep it Up," was just released last week.

The "oldies but goodies" band of the show, Jack Ely and the Kingsmen have had such hits as "Twist and Shout," "Jolly Green Giant," and "Louie Louie."

Tickets for "Fall Spectacular" will be sold in advance for \$2 to ASUCSB reg card holders. All other tickets will cost \$2.50; this includes tickets at the door.

Tickets are available at Sight and Sound, Music Box, AS Cashier, and three ticket booths on campus--at UCen, the Library, and in front of Campbell Hall. The booths on campus be supplied with live music.

Because such a large turnout is expected, Doukas noted that there will be a double show--at 7 p.m. and at 10 p.m.

Extra cars flood campus

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

The University's parking crisis has reached a critical point. Complaints have been "pouring" into the Campus Police Department.

When asked about the present problem, Chancellor Cheadle observed that "we were fooled--really fooled--this year when we issued projections on parking needs." He admitted that about five hundred extra cars on campus each day are the result of this miscalculation.

Specific worries center around the mysterious "issuing procedure" of B1 and B2 parking stickers. The \$20 stickers permit on-campus living members to park in various locations, theoretically provided "near" corresponding living quarters. When asked how many stickers are issued for these lots, EL GAUCHO learned that police department officials don't know themselves. "We won't know until sometime next week when we finish filing the stickers," comments one police officer.

WORST PROBLEMS

The most critical parking areas on campus are those serving Anacapa and Santa Cruz halls. Tractors recently invaded Anacapa's major parking area. Plans call for a Biological Science building to take its place.

B2 lots--designed for the use of Anacapa residents--are scattered in several areas, none of which is near the men's residence hall. Half-lots are provided behind De la Guerra Dining Commons and next to the Central Laboratory for Radiological Research. In addition, a full lot is provided along the Campus Beach.

At the same time, facing the "full lot" is a large expanse of unused dirt. The potential

parking lot, adjacent to University House, could supplement present Santa Cruz, if not Anacapa, parking needs.

OUTSIDE USERS

A spot check of B2 lot users shows that few beachlot occupants have proper parking stickers. Apparently, beach goers and campus visitors fill up the area.

In the past, as well as present, many new areas have been suggested to the Parking Committee. The Committee, headed by Dr. Joseph Sayovitz, meets "frequently" to assess present parking problems. Three faculty members and a student representative, Greg Stamos, serve on the organization, along with the Police Parking Officer.

Service roads, for instance, only take a few vehicles per day. These cement streets are provided for each residence hall, while only about one fifth of all B2 spaces are paved.

PERMANENT STRUCTURES

One solution, voiced by a local resident, is that of creating "permanent parking structures." Such devices are used at many campuses, including UCLA and San Jose State, to help alleviate an ever-rising problem. An underground lot could be constructed in sites near the lagoon or even under the new Biology Building. Some spots could also be unearthed from present lawn area which faces the new building.

At any rate, the Police Department has just issued a bulletin reporting all B1, B2, and C lots full to capacity.

And the police have announced that no more temporary "C" stickers will be sold until 3 p.m. each day, to alleviate for the time being the mad onslaught of IV students' cars.

Hubbell: Plous lecturer; peace seeker

"Community, Revolution and Non-Violence" will be the subject of Charles Hubbell, assistant professor of sociology, when he delivers the Harold J. Plous Memorial Lecture at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Hubbell was selected by his faculty colleagues to receive the annual Plous award for his "contribution to the intellectual life of the campus community." The sociologist also was cited for his research in mathematical sociology and his "broad impact upon the intellectual and moral values of the university community."

The award committee noted that Hubbell's research on input-output models has promoted new and profitable contacts among the departments of mathematics, sociology, psychology and economics. His current research is on communications networks, structural strain and axiomatic reduction of social theories.

In citing the 1967 Plous award, the committee also mentioned Hubbell's concern with promoting closer relationships between faculty members and students by initiating and supporting informal gatherings of students and faculty on a regular basis in the homes of faculty members.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Hubbell received his M.A. degree in sociology, his M.S. degree in mathematics and his Ph.D. in social psychology from the University of Michigan. He also has been a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Oslo.

The Plous award, which provides a cash honorarium for the recipient, was established in 1957 by friends of the late Harold J. Plous of UCSB's economics department.

Participants in a silent vigil conducted in front of our library stand or sit in quiet meditation every Wednesday noon hour, in this way expressing their sorrow and concern--to protest the war in Viet Nam.

The vigil was initiated by Charles Hubbell of the sociology department on Feb. 16. There are now 22 similar vigils in various communities from New York to Minneapolis to Los Angeles.

According to Dr. Hubbell and literature on the vigil, it is meant to provide a "loving and concerned confrontation with our policy makers, our fellow citizens, one another, and ourselves."

"The vigils will continue" until Americans stop killing and being killed in Viet Nam,"

Hubbell points out that above all "you must do what your conscience tells you is right." He feels that protestors must definitely respect an opposing point of view, because its holder is also genuinely doing what he thinks is right. He has no respect for apathy and feels that "this would be the worst thing that could happen."

Hubbell also notes that "people participate in the vigil for a variety of reasons--no one can speak for the vigil as a whole--some participants are opposed to this war, some to all wars, some just to the bombings, some want to withdraw troops."

The only sign that the participants display would state something quite similar to "Weekly Vigil for Peace in Viet Nam--everyone welcome."



Charles Hubbell stands in a silent vigil in front of Library

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

The Pepsi Generation

The Pepsi generation, very much concerned with living, and, according to the television commercials, forever content to run across beaches.

The Pepsi Generation, the most affluent generation in the history of the nation, desperately looking for kicks, and as the old kicks grow stale, turning to more and more dangerous diversions.

The Pepsi generation, doing a good deal of what Isla Vista calls "raving" but always feeling something heavy dangling above its head.

The Pepsi generation, its thirst for the new and frivolous reflected in the current rage of London-inspired Mod dress.

The Pepsi generation, its popular music, the bulk of pure nonsense, but some of it peculiarly articulate, mirroring isolation. The Beatles' "Yellow Submarine," Simon and Garfunkle's "Dangling Conversation."

The Pepsi Generation, searching for an Ultimate Concern, yet just missing the God of the Secular City in the machinations of that city.

The Pepsi generation, its solid rock-playing Top 40 radio stations news breaks talking of race riots, atomic warfare, war in a Southeast Asian country that few have ever seen.

The Pepsi generation, a generation removed from war, yet paradoxically closer to complete destruction than any previous generation.

The Pepsi generation, inheritors of this cruelly brutal reality, desperately trying to ignore it or at least not let it touch.

The Pepsi generation excessively gay, but knowing that the actual situation precludes gaiety, or maybe demands it.

Come alive.

JAN SHELTON
Editor



El Gaucho



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Letters policy

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point.

Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or Open Forum articles.

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

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

Letters to Editor

Newspaper fails to accept responsibility, reader says, ignores leadership role

To the Editor:

Good! Editor Jan Shelton's EL GAUCHO editorial Wednesday entitled "Good" made an excellent point about the "high school vandals" who run rampant on our socially sophisticated campus.

She mentions how "irresponsible and careless" the burning of the West traffic kiosk was last Monday night and she contrasts this with the flattering remarks about youth made by UC President Clark Kerr

Cheerleaders not homely, unexciting

To the Editor:

Recently a letter appeared here concerning the quality of our songleaders. It was written by a young Biology senior, Terry Oleson, I say young because the maturity displayed in his letter leads one to either suspect the validity of his status or suppose him to be the only 16 year old senior on campus.

Mr. Oleson's main purpose was to suggest a fairer way to select songleaders; he proposed changing from committee selection to a student body election. In this, perhaps he was justified. It is with the manner in which he presented his idea that I take exception.

He stated, both directly and indirectly, that our songleaders are homely, unexciting, uncoordinated, and unenthusiastic. It is blatantly obvious that 1) he has taken no more than a passing glance at these girls; and, 2) he has never bothered to become personally acquainted with any of them.

I know all five of our present songleaders and can honestly state that I have never met more hard-working, enthusiastic, and good looking girls than these. As for coordination, may I suggest that Mr. Oleson and four of his friends practice the intricate routines of our songleaders for a month and, then, perform before the student body. It would be interesting to see how well they do.

Mr. Oleson's comments are totally invalid and unnecessary. He could have easily made his point without attacking these girls who are giving of their time to serve the University. A few words to you, Mr. Oleson, on your road to manhood: If you can't say anything nice or constructive about someone, don't bother to say anything at all.

MIKE JEFFRIES
Junior, History

on campus Tuesday, lauding the growth and distinction of university students.

Yet I suggest a newspaper with a page-one motto "Print the News and Raise Hell" should consider its own high school attitude and decide that it is time to become a mature, collegiate leader in both campus and community life as it expects its readers to be.

I can see how the EL GAUCHO can say (as it did in its first issue) that it is the third-best university newspaper in the state--there are only three printed university papers like ours, and the ones published at Berkeley and UCLA have taken their leadership role on campus seriously!

Maybe if our newspaper accepted its important role in campus life and reporters could somehow be persuaded to give us "gullible" readers objective news reporting rather than the product of their thirst for by-lines, we too would be able to look at our paper with some respect and look to it for the leadership on our campus it should have exerted six issues ago. Then the paper would merit enjoying more readership.

But maybe I shouldn't complain. As one English major and non-reader of the EL GAUCHO put it, "What other paper gives you slanted news, colored statements, ineffectual editorials, posed pictures, inconsistent style, and incomplete coverage--all for FREE!" And I'm supposed to want to have this sent home to my family for five bucks?

GARY L. ARTOUX
Junior, Political Science

Editor's Note: Our statement was that EL GAUCHO has been

Parking asked

To the Editor:

One recent morning, as I drove into the parking lot on the cliff above campus beach, I was surprised to find that cars with C parking permits were no longer allowed to be parked there. As a surfer who surfs at campus beach frequently, I would like to propose that the level dirt area on the far side of the Marine Biology building, between the beach and the lagoon, be opened for parking. This would inconvenience no one, and it would provide a parking area for surfers who live off campus and who prefer to surf at campus beach.

BOB KEATS,
Sophomore, English

rated by the California Intercollegiate Press Association as the third best collegiate daily in the state.

Perhaps politics belongs in school

To the Editor:

Ronald Reagan is confused about many things (e.g. CLEAN, his proposal to meddle with union elections, etc.) Miss Shelton, however, is even more confused concerning the status of a publicly financed university system (see "Witch-Hunting," editorial, Oct. 12, '66).

If a democratic society establishes an educational system it is assumed that the majority of the people support that system. Within the tenets of the principle of "taxation with representation" it is also assumed that the majority of those who finance a state project, be it educational, technological, or other, have a right to determine, via the representative processes of government, the administration of the projects undertaken by their government.

They have a right to determine what sort of people ought to administer these projects and/or what sort of additional measures ought to be taken to assure the administration of these projects in ways suitable to the desires of the majority of the taxpayers.

Accordingly, if one approves of state-supported and financed education, one must agree to have the majority of the taxpayers determine the fate of educational institutions supported under this system.

One may not approve of Mr. Reagan's specific suggestions concerning the University of California. The suggestion, however, that UC be left out of politics is inconsistent with the support of a democratically run governmental system. In line with this system and the principle of "taxation with representation," UC is necessarily open to political consideration.

Incidentally, the very fact that such an issue as "tuition or no tuition" can arise in the context of state politics implies that the institution concerned is also vulnerable to political considerations.

Should one reply to this by saying that the tuition issue ought not arise in a political context, my answer would be that, were it the case that UC had steep tuition requirements, the suggestion that it should (Continued on p. 3, col. 3)



U.S. recognition policy traced

Recognition of Latin American countries is the question which has troubled the U.S. State Department in its dealing with Latin American nations since the time Thomas Jefferson was secretary of state, according to Donald Dozer professor of history.

U.S. policy in inter-American affairs, he says, has meandered on courses alternately based on financial, moral, emotional, political, strategic and, today, ideological considerations.

Writing in a recent issue of the "Journal of Inter-American Studies," Dozer traces U.S. attitudes from Jefferson's policy of de facto recognition of governments, in which recognition was automatic and implied neither approval or disapproval, to today's policy designed to encourage democratic governments dedicated to social reform.

TWO PRINCIPLES

Jefferson's de facto policy, Dozer writes, stemmed both from the belief in the right of revolution, "to which was due the independent existence of the United States," and the established principle of non-intervention by the United States in the internal concerns of other nations.

Jeffersonian policy was followed, in general, by the United States in its relations with new regimes in Latin America until the early 20th century, Dozer observes. It repudiated the traditional European concept of a concert of nations

which could either grant or withhold membership to a new regime.

In the early 1900's, however, after a period of serious disorders in Central America, the United States replaced the de facto principle with one based on moral considerations: governments coming to power as a consequence of a coup d'etat or a revolution against the recognized government would face the sanction of non-recognition. In accepting this policy, the United States was following guidelines laid down by Ecuador.

MORAL SANCTION

Dozer believes that the use of recognition as a moral sanction, especially as applied by President Woodrow Wilson to the revolutionary governments of Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic and Mexico, represented a throwback to the legitimist principle of the 18th and early 19th centuries.

"Under that arrangement, established governments operated their own club with rules of their own choosing and required applicants for membership to comply with those rules," he states.

An inevitable result of the abandonment of the de facto policy was the connotation of moral approval of the new regimes thus recognized, with the recognizing government assumed to have given its blessing to everything associated with the newly-recognized regimes, Dozer writes.

In addition to the approval-disapproval criterion, U.S. pol-

icy in Latin America was also guided by questions of national security, particularly in regard to the Panama Canal.

NEW DOCTRINE

Suspicious that the act of granting or withholding recognition might be used as a weapon against a new regime, and that such use would violate the principle of non-intervention, Mexico's Foreign Minister Genaro Estrada gave voice to an opposing philosophy in 1930.

Known as the Estrada doctrine, it proposed, in the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, that nations deal with changes of government in Latin American states exactly as they deal with a change of administration in the United States.

When a new U.S. president takes office, Estrada reasoned, the diplomatic relations with

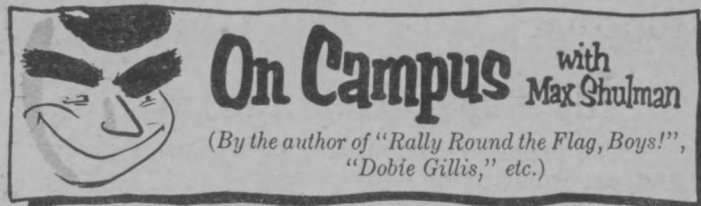
other nations and the new administration continue unbroken.

Present U.S. recognition policy in Latin America, Dozer observes, is dominated by a concern for ideological security "which seemingly requires an American hemisphere of 'democratic' peoples and governments."

The UCSB historian concludes that this concern

"necessarily derogates from the principle of sovereignty and equality of all states in the inter-American system."

It also raises "fundamental questions as to the right of one government or several governments to pass judgement on another government's use or abuse of power in domestic matters and to do so by coercive measures of which non-recognition is one."



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Way back in 1953 I started writing this column about campus life. Today, a full 13 years later, I am still writing this column, for my interest in undergraduates is as keen and lively as ever. This is called "arrested development!"

But where else can a writer find a subject as fascinating as the American campus? Where else are minds so nettled, bodies so roiled, psyches so unglued?

Right now, for example, though the new school year has just begun, you've already encountered the following disasters:

1. You hate your teachers.
2. You hate your courses.
3. You hate your room-mates.
4. You have no time to study.
5. You have no place to study.

Friends, let us, without despair, examine your problems one by one.

1. You hate your teachers. For shame, friends! Try looking at things their way. Take your English teacher, for instance. Here's a man who is one of the world's authorities on Robert Browning, yet he wears \$30 tweeds and a pre-war necktie while his brother Sam, a high school dropout, earns 70 thou a year in aluminum siding. Is it so hard to understand why he writes "F" on top of your themes and "Eeeyich!" in the margin? Instead of hating him, should you not admire his dedication to scholarship, his disdain for the blandishments of commerce? Of course you should. You may flunk, but Pippa passes.

2. You hate your courses. You say, for example, that you don't see the use of studying Macbeth when you are majoring in veterinary medicine. You're wrong, friends. Believe me, some day when you are running a busy kennel, you'll be mighty glad you learned "Out, damned Spot!"

3. You hate your room-mates. This is, unquestionably, a big problem—in fact, the second biggest problem on American campuses. (The first biggest, of course, is on which side of your mortar board do you dangle the tassel at Commencement?) But there is an answer to the roommate problem: keep changing room-mates. The optimum interval, I have found, is every four hours.

4. You have no time to study. Friends, I'm glad to report there is a simple way to find extra time in your busy schedule. All you have to do is buy some Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. Then you won't be wasting precious hours hacking away with inferior blades, mangling your face again and again in a tedious, feckless effort to winnow your whiskers. Personna shaves you quickly and slickly, easily and breezily, hacklessly, scrapelessly, tuglessly, nicklessly, scratchlessly, matchlessly. Furthermore, Personna Blades last and last. Moreover, they are available both in double-edge and Injector style. And, as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills. The Personna Super Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running! You can win \$10,000 and even more. Get over to your Personna dealer for details and an entry blank. Don't just stand there!

5. You have no place to study. This is a thorny one, I'll admit, what with the library so jammed and the dorms so noisy. But with a little ingenuity, you can still find a quiet, deserted spot—like the ticket office of the lacrosse team. Or a testimonial dinner for the dean. Or the nearest recruiting station.

Engineers hear Dr. Fields speak

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet Wednesday at the Santa Barbara Inn, 435 S. Milpas St. At 6:30 p.m. cocktails and dinner will be served and the meeting will begin at 8:15.

David S. Fields will give a lecture entitled, "Cost/Effectiveness Analysis: Its Tasks and Their Interrelation." In his talk, Dr. Fields discusses the use of this analytical technique, its limitations, the individual tasks involved, and their interrelation.

Announcements

ELECTIONS

Elections Committee will meet today in Psych 1824 at 7 p.m.

Those who have signed up for Publicity Committee and for Ballot Counting Committee will meet for a few minutes after the regular meeting.

Representatives from service organizations are invited to attend.

RALLY

Rally Committee will meet to morrow at 4 p.m. in PS 1100.

Peace Corps

EL GAUCHO asks that any Peace Corps returnee interested in joining critical round table discussion during Peace Corps recruitment contact News Editor John Maybury for details.

Perhaps politics belongs in school

(Continued from p. 2)

not have such requirements would quickly become a political issue with those who do not want to have to pay tuition.

In the final analysis, those who dream of keeping any governmental endeavor out of politics are ignorant of the nature of democracy. Hopefully the decision of the majority of voters and/or their representatives will be a sound one—but it is a fact of the system that the decision is ultimately their's wherever publicly financed projects are considered.

TIBOR R. MACHAN
Graduate, Philosophy

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You see, friends? When you've got a problem, don't lie down and quit. Attack! Remember: America did not become the world's greatest producer of milk solids and sorghum by running away from a fight!

* * * © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades (double-edge or Injector style) and Burma-Shave (regular or menthol) are pleased (or apprehensive) to bring you another year of Max Shulman's uninhibited, uncensored column.

Entertainment

Harpsichordist to play Sunday

John Gillespie, professor of music, will be the featured soloist in an all-Bach concert of harpsichord concertos in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday.

Professor Stefan Krayk, violinist, and Burnett Atkinson and Holly Stubbs, flutists, will be assisting artists, and professor Carl Zytowski will conduct a 12-member string orchestra.

For the performance Krayk will use a \$60,000 Stradivarius loaned to him by Westmont College. The 1669 violin was a gift to Westmont from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Groth, now of La Jolla.

Dr. Gillespie has been a member of UCSB's music faculty since 1952. Widely concertized as a pianist and harpsichordist, Dr. Gillespie has played extensively in this coun-

try and in Europe. He is the author of "Five Centuries of Keyboard Music."



BUFFOONERY--Norman Kelley, of Metropolitan Opera, will star in the UCLA Opera Theatre production "The Good Soldier Schweik," Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

UCLA Opera theatre sings here Saturday

UCLA Opera Theatre, a newly established professional opera company, will present Robert Kurka's "The Good Soldier Schweik," starring Norman Kelley in the role he created for the New York City Opera Company, at UCSB Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the campus box office and at the Lobero Theatre.

Kelley, a tenor, sang the leading role in the famous satire's world premiere, drawing rave reviews from the New York critics for his performance of the "difficult vocal lines" and his convincing portrayal of Schweik.

CZECH NOVEL ORIGIN

Drawn from the book by the Czech novelist Jaroslav Hasek, the opera tells the story of the bumbling Schweik who is caught up in the web of intrigue and chaos that engulfed Bohemia at the outbreak of World War I. The hero's defense against the oppressions of the police, army, bureaucrats and his ordinary fellow countrymen is to laugh and to ridicule them. He avoids punishment by making them think of him as a buffoon.

While "The Good Soldier

Westra 'triumph of academe,' distractions

By WILLIAM EVEREST
Music Writer

If there is one thing that characterized Miss Dorothy Westra's Tuesday night recital in Campbell Hall it would probably be the almost complete triumph of academe. Several of the compositions were performed so stiffly and properly that they tended to breed boredom.

"Laudate Dominum" by Dietrich Buxtehude, the opening song, was probably the only ex-

ception to the generally high level of craftsmanship. It started poorly. The string ensemble made wrong entrances and Miss Westra's timidity betrayed their plight. She just couldn't muster any enthusiasm.

SCARCELY AUDIBLE

A problem which was evident throughout the entire program became apparent in the first song-- the soloist was scarcely audible above the accompaniment.

Aaron Copland's "As it Fell Upon a Day" was hard to hear because of the accompaniment. The flute and clarinet were often too loud. One wonders why a flutist would wear dangling earrings. Miss Brown made such frantic gestures with her head that her earrings were distracting.

The flute caused several bad tonal effects, especially when she had unison notes with the singer, because the vibratos did not complement each other.

TROMBONE WORKS

The high point of the evening should have been Douglass Greene's Cantat "Divine Law," but again the ensemble tended to cover the singer. The in-

strumentation, although perhaps too heavy, was interesting, as it included, aside from a string quartet with an extra cello, a trombone. The trombone was used to represent (not imitate) a shofar (ram's horn) which was used in ancient times to drive away the devil. It is still used in Jewish religious services.

Although the balance between singer and ensemble was not entirely satisfactory, the work itself had some interesting solo sections. The composer was able to effectively convey the drama in the words of the soloist.

Mrs. Higgins did a very commendable job on the trombone.

Probably the best part of the evening for the audience were the three songs by Auther Honegger (1892-1955) - "Chanson des Sierene," "Berceuse de la Sirene," and "Chanson de la Poire." Admittedly the content was light, a bit of impressionistic fluff, but the songs were interesting because of their variety and Miss Westra's own enthusiasm.

The difference between the songs of Honneger and Louis Spohr (the closing numbers) is (Continued on p. 8, col 1)

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Long Beach lives the Life of Reilly

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

If Jack Reilly of Long Beach State doesn't make All-American at quarterback this season, there is no justice in this world.

Santa Barbara's Gauchos were hitting as hard Saturday night as they have all year, but there was no way anybody was going to stop Reilly and the 49ers Saturday in Long Beach where UCSB was swamped, 48-14.

The senior signalcaller from Culver City connected on 21 of 29 passes for 315 yards and all seven of the 49ers' touchdowns without an interception. In the first half alone, he was 17 for 25 for 256 yards and five scores.

Nothing should be taken away from the Gaucho secondary, though. Although fleet half-back Jack Tucker was in the open several times, Reilly was just cocking back and firing between two defenders or leading his receivers with such accuracy that Willy Wood couldn't have stopped the completion.

The Gauchos tried everything: they rushed, then dropped the linebackers off, then switched from man-to-man to a zone and back again, then tried combinations of everything, but the magnificent Reilly cruised the Niners to score after score.

QUICK START

The tempo of the game was set on the first series of downs when a 15-yard penalty put Long Beach second down and 23 to go. So Reilly calmly fired a 47-yard strike to Tucker to the Gaucho 20, and before three minutes were elapsed, Santa Barbara trailed 7-0.

Before they could recover from that, there were three more TD passes and coach Jack Curtice and his band were behind 27-0.

But the Gaucho offense and rushing defense were as tough as they've been in weeks, UCSB outgained the winners 209 to 148 on the ground and gave up only six first downs to the Long Beach infantry while grind-out 10 themselves.

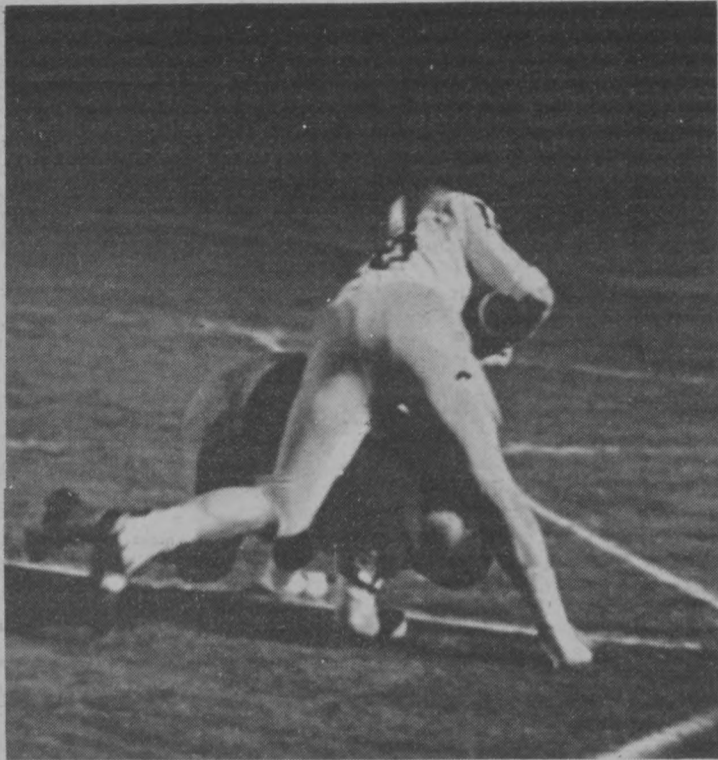
SB SCORES

Mike Hitchman finally got the Goleta eleven on the boards with three minutes left in the half as he sprinted around right end and bumped off the final defender at the goal line for an 18 yard TD jaunt but it was in vain. Reilly engineered the victors 74 yards to another score just before the halftime band show, although 32 of those yards came on a pass interference penalty giving Long Beach a first and goal at the one.

In the final quarter, Tim Walker, who has done nothing but hold for Dave Chapple's conversions since opening day, came into complete four of five passes for 28 yards, Chapple, incidentally, ran his conversion string to twelve straight with two more, and punted five times for a 41-yard average.

STATISTICS

UCSB		CSLB
14	First Downs	21
209	Rushing Yardage	148
110	Passing Yardage	329
319	Total Yardage	477
33	Passes Attempted	31
12	Passes Completed	22
2	Passes Had Intercepted	1
5	Punts	4
41	Punting Average	45
2	Fumbles	1
2	Fumbles Lost	0
5	Penalties	5



TD--Mike Hitchman completes an 18-yard run as he slams for UCSB's first score against Long Beach.



CURTICE COCKS--Frosh QB Jim Curtice sets himself for one of his 14 completions in the Berkeley battle.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT

San Diego State was lucky to hold off Long Beach 21-18 last week, then they went and smeared San Jose 25-0. San Jose, meanwhile, whitewashed Cal 24-0 a week ago, and that same Cal squad toppled Washington in Seattle 24-20 day before yesterday. And that's the Huskie contingent which should have beaten Southern Cal a week ago when SC won, 17-14.

Maybe Santa Barbara doesn't face such weak teams after all.

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Bears Bury Frosh



Three touchdown passes, two by Don Wilcox and one by Randy Humphries, paved the way to a Cal 28-0 victory over the UCSB Frosh this Saturday, as the Bear freshmen tallied in each of the four quarters. Both teams moved the ball well but it was the Bears who were able to put together four long sustained touchdown marches. The Gauchos, on the other hand, could muster only one scoring threat, that late in the fourth quarter which saw Gorrie's Gang march to the six yard line before the final gun signaled the end of the duel and the beginning of the long 330-mile Greyhound trip back to Goleta.

The frosh's biggest problem was that of containing the Golden Bear's Gary Fowler. Fowler rushed for 91 yards in thirteen carries for a seven-yard average in the first half alone. Contained well in the second half, Fowler still managed to find time to gather in a 14-yard scoring aerial form QB Don Wilcox.

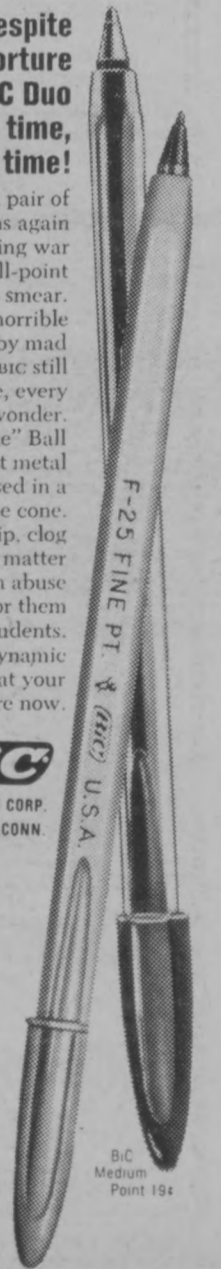
The Gauchos, although being shutout, were close when the final stats were compiled. They trailed the Bears in first downs by one, 17-16, but outpassed the Berkeleyans 150 - 144 yards. On the ground Cal recorded 233 yards while UCSB notched 158, with the Bears outgaining the Gauchos by a monumental 126-19 margin in the first half.

One seeming bright spot in the long afternoon was Gaucho QB Jimmy Curtice, who rushed for 76 yards in fourteen attempts for a 5.4 average, and passed for 146 more.

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BIC Fine Point 25

Basketball practice opens with Barkey holding reins

Ralph Barkey, UCSB's youthful new basketball coach, welcomes his 1966 varsity cagers to practice this afternoon as the Gauchos optimistically await the rugged campaign which is just six weeks away. Awesome UCLA, USC, Seattle and St. Bonaventure highlight an attractive inter-sectional slate which also includes games with Wyoming Buffalos and old CCAA foes Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo,

Fresno State and San Fernando Valley State.

The Trojans, Chieftans and Cowboys will all be making Robertson Gym appearances, with an eastern swing on tap to brighten UCSB's road show.

A pair of guards, Howard Demmelmaier (6-0) and Pat Grant (5-11) join a pair of forwards, Dick Kolberg (6-8) and Marlin Roehl (6-4), along with centers John Hiles (6-6) and Charlie Hess (6-9) to provide the major punch for UCSB and its new 31 year old head coach.

A key to the Gauchos' success, Barkey says, will be Demmelmaier's great quickness and ball handling ability, and Kolberg's fine shooting eye and rebounding strength. Each is expected to contribute significantly to the Gauchos cause next season.

The Gauchos have lost the services of top scorer Russ Banko (16.9) and Ben Pope (10.2), each of whom was selected to the WCAC honorable mention squad, but Kolberg returns with an 11.5 clip, the only double figure scorer to come back.

Pat Grant, a reserve two years ago, came on strong last season and earned a starting berth, but the senior from Hayward will have his work cut out for him this season fighting off sophomore Doug Franklin (6-4), transfer Al Bennett (5-10), and freshman graduate Jim Finnerty (5-8) for starting honors.

Franklin, along with sophomore forward Leroy Jackson (6-5), may make themselves prominent before the 1966-67 season gets too far along. Their potential is unlimited according to Barkey, and both were sparklers on last year's freshman team. Jackson took frosh scoring honors with a 17.0 average, while Franklin followed with a 15.5 average.

Jackson, incidentally, won both frosh awards as most valuable player and most improved, and Barkey feels that he could be the "surprise of the year".

At the center spot, what Barkey calls his "critical area", the progress of Hess, a junior, could be the key. Hess gave great indications of fine things to come toward the end of last season where he revealed the potential of contributing greatly to the 1966-67 Gauchos cause.

Steve Rippe, who has fully recovered from knee surgery, will be welcomed by Barkey who expects this sophomore forward (6-5) to show well and be one of the club's outstanding young members.

Roehl and Hiles will be counted on for experience and should see some action during the year along with Bennett, who with Rippe red-shirted last year.

Forward John Norman (6-4) joins Franklin, Finnerty and Jackson of last year's frosh squad in rounding out what Barkey describes as "the cream of our freshman crop." Another redshirt, 6-5 transplanted New Yorker Ken Plass, who earned All-Conference honors at Monterey J. C. two years ago may assume a vital role in the Gauchos 66-67 campaign.

As for their chances, Barkey says, "I'm just looking forward to being competitive against all teams and would hope that we might develop into a contender."

Harriers whip Westmont

Santa Barbara's harriers tuned up for the All-Cal meet in Berkeley Saturday by routing Westmont and Pasadena colleges at Westmont over the weekend.

In the triangular, the Gauchos swept with 19 to Westmont's 45 and Pasadena's 76, while in the cross-town rivalry dual meet, the Goleta gang came within one place of a shutout, winning handily 16-43.

Jeff Rawlings, the top individual for the second time in three outings this season, ran the tough Westmont course in 21:43, the sixth fastest time ever recorded there.

Rich Schankel was the runner-up at 22:04, with Reo Nathan fourth, Jimmie Allen fifth, and Mike Bell seventh.

In the JV race, the hosting Warriors nipped the Gauchos, 27-28 as they took first and second places with Gauchos Denny Howard and Ralph Farr coming in third and fourth.

1. Rawlings (UCSB) 21:43; 2. Schankel (UCSB) 22:04; 3. Hamilton (P) 22:12; 4. Nathan (UCSB) 22:19; 5. Allen (UCSB) 22:23; 6. Cockerham (W) 22:35; 7. Beall (UCSB) 22:41; 8. Severy (UCSB) 22:41; 9. Van Lew (W) 22:54; 10. Simmons (W) 22:57; 11. Baker (W) 23:10; 12. Shelton (W) 23:14; 13. Eicher (W) 23:16; 14. MacLeod (W) 23:27; 15. Lockitch (UCSB) 23:34.

Hoop Club Offer

Gauchos Hoop Club "Two-for-One" booklets are currently on sale by the Honeybears and in Coach Ralph Barkey's office. It's a \$20.00 value for only \$2.00 with all proceeds going to the ultimate benefit of the work-aid program.

There are exciting new offers in this year booklet and it's a sure-bet to save the easy way through this exceptional offer. Buy now as the books are going fast.

Water poloists Rout Brigham Young

Coach Rick Rowland and his Gauchos water poloists recorded their eighth win of the season Saturday by drowning visiting Brigham Young University, 10-2.

UCSB, after leading 2-1 at intermission, completely put the game out of reach with eight goals in the big second half. The Gauchos connected on 10 of 22 attempts, while a tough defense gave Brigham Young but seven shots at the net.

In the Frosh contest the Gauchos notched their fourth victory of the season against but

one defeat, by outgunning Mt. Whitney, 8-4.

The Varsity heads north this weekend to the Bay Area to engage St. Mary's on Friday and then the All-Cal tourney on Saturday.

VARSITY				
BYU	1	0	0 1-2
UCSB	0	2	4 4-10
BYU	—	Feierabend	1,	Watkins 1:
UCSB	—	Simpson	2,	Gray 2,
		Mortenson	1,	Coe 1,
		Ranta	1,	Melm 1,
		Laskey	1.	

FROSH				
Mt. Whitney	0	2	1 1-4
UCSB	3	3	1 1-8
M.W.	—	Vilhauer	1,	Herum 1,
Schroeder	2:	UCSB	—	Shoor 2,
McGuire	1,	Clark	1,	Smith 1,
		Stekel	1,	Gould 1.

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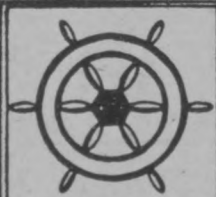
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WOMEN students are invited to a Mademoiselee Mag. Coffee House Party Oct. 19, 8:30 p.m., 6551 El Colegio (KAT) film, coffee, fun. For info call Linda Roney, Mlle. Rep., 968-1081.

G.C.F. meets Tues. 7 p.m. M1145, Dr. Lyle Hillegas to lecture.

Workers and asst. workers needed for glamorous political jobs. Volunteer today at Demo Hdqts., 5848 Hollister, Goleta, 967-8015 or 968-6767

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LOST — 10

Dietzgen slide rule; black, case reward, James Cappa; 6768 Trigo #2

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'65 BULTACO 200cc Matador Scrambler, set for street or dirt, \$500, 968-7785.

WANTED: basket case, English single or twin, 250cc or more, 968-6076.

1964 YAMAHA 80, \$225, includes many extras, 964-2326.

'61 VESPA, engine in good mechanical cond., cheap, reliable transp. \$99, Ph 968-7406.

1966 100cc Yamaha Bike and '65 80cc Yamaha trail bike, excell. cond., Ph 968-4643 after 4

'65 Honda Scrambler 250 - 968-8062, 6616 Abrego Road #12-A

1965 BSA 500cc Twin Scrambler, 2,000 miles, st. legal \$775, 968-6998

Honda 450 \$900 low mileage, excl. condition, 966-5407 after 6

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TRAVEL — 16

2 GIRLS need ride to S.F. area Oct. 20-21 & return Sun., will share expenses, Carol. Apt. 416, 968-7110.

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TUTORING — 17

B. Sc., MIT, Calc, diff. eq., Phys., Elem. EE, \$5/hr, George Byrd, Box A-11169, UCSB.

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WANTED — 19

RIDERS from Carp. or Summerland to share gas/oil, S. Broyles 684-5074.

GIRLS needed for beach apt, fireplace, call 968-8383.

FASHION columnist for local store in El Gauchos, call Gayle 968-2110 or 968-5403.

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FOR SALE — 6

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BMW ultra compact car, \$70; \$45 helmet almost new, bubble shield \$22.50; 968-7854.

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Used Zenith 5-speaker portable stereo, cost \$200 new - \$80, 968-7704

Bicycles girls 26" lightweight \$12.50; boys \$10, small boys-girls bikes \$8; lawn mower \$4.50; 965-9579

FOUND — 7

FRENCH grammar book, call 967-9853.

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Cheadle gives talk on campus, IV issues

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan, parking crisis, and Isla Vista problems were the chief topics of discussion during a recent EL GAUCHO interview with Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle.

When asked about Reagan's proposed tuition plan, Cheadle commented, "We take a stand against this tuition plan. It's a step in the wrong direction for the University to take. Only the 'elite' would file applications, thus effacing the

broad spectrum of economic classes now represented. A first class institution should be open to all walks of life."

IV PROBLEMS

Isla Vista "should take care of its own parking problem" notes Cheadle. Incorporation, a local controversy, is "being studied by a man appointed by me," he states. Until his study is completed, "we will remain neutral on the issue. I'm not aware of the specific differences between the various organizations in the fight, and can't take a specific stand as yet."

Jan Nutter, President of IV League, took a stand this week in favor of "local clean-up". Like Allan Schwartz's (President of IV Study Group) comment of last week, she observes that a political change in Isla Vista is unnecessary. Cheadle commented that the University is studying "parking, zoning, housing, and local IV problems" at the present time.

Concerning parking, he points out that "We really got fooled by the number of people wanting parking decals. The proportions are all wrong and so were our projections. Too many IV students are coming in on the 25¢ rate - at least five hundred cars too many." Permanent parking structures are not being considered because of the high cost to both the University and students. "Parking rates here will go up, but not to the \$90 rate charged by other college's with such structures."

Westra criticized

(Continued from p. 4)

a vast amount of quality. Spohr may be an early Romantic but that certainly doesn't put his songs anywhere near the leader of Schubert. The songs: "Sei Still Mein Herz," "Zwiesengesang," "Sehnsucht," "Wiegenlied," "Das Heimliche Lied," and "Wach Auf" were uninteresting.

Mr. Bertha played the clarinet with sensitivity, but his part was often dully written and the piano part which was played by Mr. Greene was even worse.

As one graduate student in music was heard to remark, "Spohr should have spelled his name with a 'B' instead of an 'S' because he most certainly was a bore."

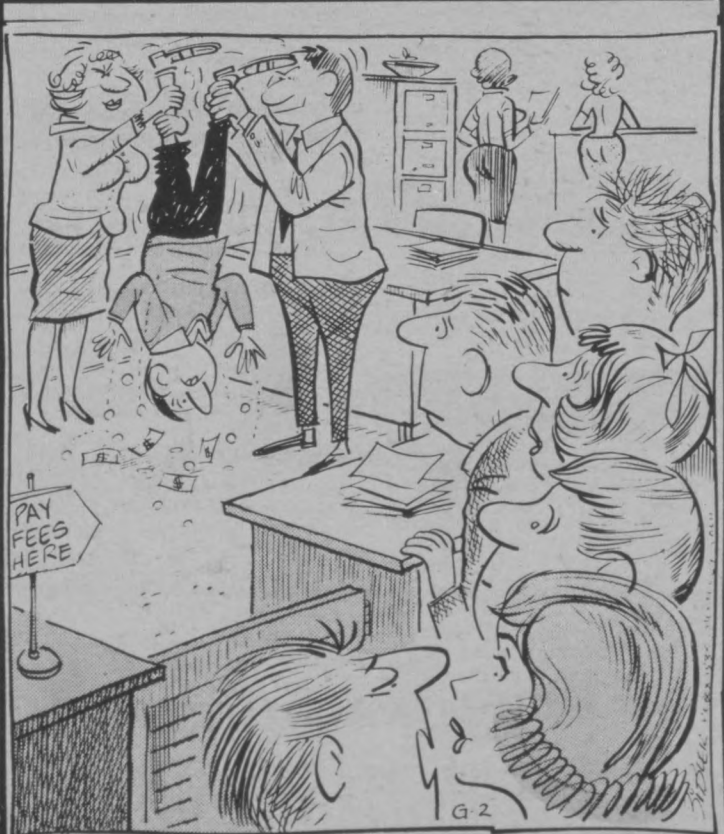
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CSDI representatives to participate in AS sponsored activities this year-Rittenberg

By MARSHA WOHL
Reporter

Representatives of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will participate in five Associated Students-sponsored activities throughout the year.

Stephen Rittenberg, AS coordinator at the Center, has worked with Dr. Frank Kelly, Center vice-president, AS "President Jay Jeffcoat, and Mike Iversen in planning the programs for the year."

DISCUSSIONS

Panel discussion featuring six to ten members of the Center will be held on campus in November to analyze "Civil Disobedience." This model session will give students an opportunity to observe the Center's members in obtaining dialogues for publication. It will be held in the UCen program lounge.

A lecture dealing with "Technology and Human Values" is scheduled for February and will be delivered by either Dr. Scott Buchanan or Dr. John Wilkinson.

A discussion on "The Role of the Clergy in Modern Society" will be presented in cooperation with the Santa Barbara adult education program. The panel will tentatively include, John Cogley, Bishop James Pike, and a member of the university religious studies department.

A fourth program is planned for the third quarter, but no date or topic has been chosen. Activities of special interest to students which may develop at

the Center could be presented at that time.

Rittenberg stated that there will be three or four bus trips to the Center this year, enabling interested students to see the Center and meet Center staff members.

Dr. Hutchins, president of the Center, will speak on campus Dec. 1. His lecture will be presented by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Lists of publications and tapes produced from discussions by members of the Center are available in the student bookstore. Students may obtain copies by choosing topics from the lists and writing to the Center for them.



TEDDY BEAR RITTENBERG
AS Representative to CSDI

Hardin discusses abortion reform

"Recent Developments in Abortion Reform" will be the topic of the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the A.S. Lectures Committee today at 4 p.m. in UCen.

Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of biology here at Santa Barbara, will deliver the address.

Beginning his career in research in the field of experimental microbiology, Dr. Hardin moved toward an emphasis in the area of genetics and evolution. He has become a well-known authority on population control.

Dr. Hardin's educational background includes work at Stanford, University of Chicago and California Institute of Technology.

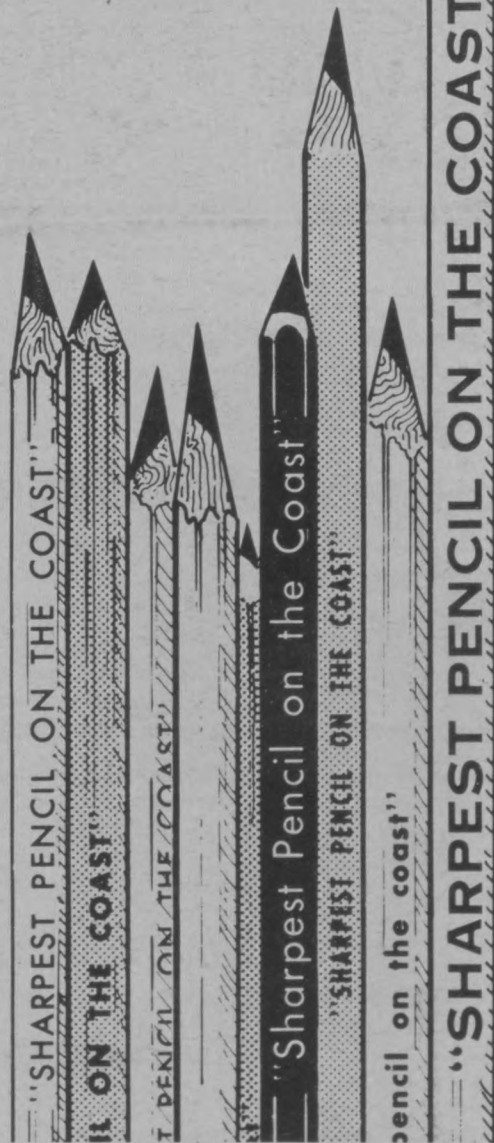
With plans to bring to campus a variety of speakers talking on diverse subjects, the A.S. Lectures Committee hopes to make full use of the facilities provided in the UCen. The Committee plans to bring persons from both the faculty and administration of the University, local public officials and various others.

Air Force here

Representatives from the Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) will visit the campus from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

Purpose is to explain the OTS program to graduates and seniors, both men and women. Representatives will be located between the Library and South Hall.

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