



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Social calendar set at Ojai conference

By JAN SHELTON
Editor

With the expressed wish that "our social amiability will be carried over into governmental affairs," Associated Students President Jay Jeffcoat ended the traditional Legislative Council Conference Monday afternoon at the Ojai Valley Inn.

Attended by approximately 70 elected representatives, committee and commission chairmen and assorted presidents, editors and advisers, the weekend conference featured various discussions concerning campus and University rules, the new Organizations Coordinating Board, A.S. business and finance, the judicial system under the new constitution, the social calendar for the coming quarter, and the newly-formed Community Aid Board.

"Our policy is to give students as much responsibility as

they can take," stated Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle in speaking on University and campus rules. A new free speech area was debated upon, because the old area, in front of the now-defunct Student Union was abandoned. This was done because the building is due to be converted into classrooms. The new area will be on the lawn of Ortega Commons.

Chairman Bruce Adornato of the Organizations Coordinating Board discussed OCB's function. All groups, both student and faculty, must go through OCB to schedule events, although the Committee on Arts and Lectures is autonomous.

Judicial Committee Chairman Bill Pascoe enumerated the powers of J Comm--the authority given by the A.S. Constitution and the advisory powers from the University. Pascoe stated that there is an "unclear" area in the matter of the removal of committee members.

At the first Legislative Council meeting of the year, the main topic of business was the appropriation by the Associated Students of \$13,000 for Homecoming Festivities. Social Committee Chairman Jim Doukas enumerated the entertainment planned for the Homecoming dinner and dance.

Nancy Wilson will perform after the chicken dinner, while the Righteous Brothers, April Stevens and Nino Temple, Gaylord and Holiday and the Druids will entertain at the dance following.

After a resolution that the Associated Students would join the Santa Barbara and Goleta Valley Chambers of Commerce was passed, Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions Board Chairman Steve Rittenberg announced that an honorarium of \$1,000 was granted to the Center through a Leg Council resolution. A model session of a Center Discussion is planned for November 8. The topic is Civil Disobedience, and Bishop James Pike will participate in the discussion.

Cheadle cites campus changes

May I extend an enthusiastic welcome to each of you attending UCSB this year. It is always a pleasure to see returning students, and certainly to greet new ones, particularly in such an active period for our campus.

A number of useful changes have occurred in recent weeks which hold promise for an innervating year. For example, every course has undergone the scrutiny of individual faculty members and various committees for conversion to the quarter system, so that there is a "new" quality to the entire curriculum.

For the first time this fall, our student body numbers more than 10,000. In fact, it exceeds 11,000, but I am less concerned with the size of our student population than with the academic potential of the campus.

Much of this development can be attributed to your presence here, your interest and your quest for knowledge. May this and succeeding years of study prove powerfully stimulating

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

Vol. 47 -- No. 7

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966

1364 PARTICIPATE

Frosh Camp departs, but largest class stays

By JEFF HERMAN
Staff Writer

Frosh Camp has come and gone. The Freshmen have come and are staying.

Participating in a complex organization, 1364 Freshmen turned up to involve themselves in a hectic 50 hours in which they slept but few.

From the Wednesday morning

Dances set this week

The "battle of the sexes" will get underway Saturday night from 8 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., when three all-girl bands and three bands of the other gender will play in Robertson Gym for the A.S. Welcome Dance.

Sponsored by the A.S. Social Committee under the firection of Jim Doukas, the dance will feature Michelle and the Mademoiselles, Ebony, the Starliters, the Harbinger Complex, Joy and the Six Pac.

According to Doukas, no dates will be allowed at the dance because "the idea of the A.S. Welcome Dance is to hustle people." He adds that this is not a strict rule. Admission is 75 cents.

The Six Pence will play for a dance tonight in De la Guerra Commons from 8 p.m. until midnight. The dance is sponsored by San Nicolas and Santa Cruz halls.

Jeffcoat welcomes new students

I would like to welcome all of the new students who have immigrated to U.C.S.B. this year. For most of you this is your first experience with college life; for transfer students, your initial sampling of life at U.C.S.B.

Although such dry and stereotypical welcome messages in the past have been directed toward the new student, I would additionally like to welcome the U.C.S.B. "veteran" back to a definitely new, and hopefully exciting orientation toward Student Government.

As members of this association you are contributing \$10.00 per quarter to its operation. Our operating budget will be over \$300,000.00 this year.

I challenge each of you to avail yourself of the opportunity to participate in a meaningful area of your government. As I welcome you to this campus, I hope that you will welcome the responsibility of this challenge.

JAY JEFFCOAT
President
Associated Students

they arrived to the Friday morning they left, the "campers" participated in programs involving such things as the playing of Thumper, listening to philosophical discussions, and keeping the staff awake late at night.

The differences between this Frosh Camp and the others that have preceeded it was noted by the facts that panel discussions were incorporated into the program for the first time, and that the campers did have a little, but not much, free time.

One of the staff members of the camp remarked that "hardly anybody was lost" and that "the weather really helped." The camp, which was the largest ever, did have a low record of misfortunes though the rules were comparatively lax and the weather was certainly pleasurable.

Also noted by many of the members of the staff was the tremendous enthusiasm professed by the campers. Campbell Hall resounded with their cheers as they showed their approval to the speakers and the skits.

On the final morning of the camp, the Frosh Camp counselors ran through the halls of the four occupied dorms, waking the campers for a pep rally at 7 a.m. at which an attempt was made to teach the

campers some of the better known school songs.

All members of the Frosh Camp staff, and the counselors and the faculty involved are invited to attend a dinner on October 16, at 6:30 at the Mom's Restaurant.

Sartre--War 'genocide'

The following letter has been exclusively obtained by EL GAUCHO news editor John Maybury from Jean-Paul Sartre via the Paris American Committee. The only other copies in print have been submitted to some East Coast daily newspapers.

I am glad that PACS NEWS has given me the opportunity to express my solidarity with all Americans who are struggling, in the United States, against the war of aggression being waged in Vietnam by their government, a war which in the past few months has all but become pure and simple genocide. I also hope that the various groups who, in their own country, are not alone and that they have friends everywhere in Europe: as great as is the isolation in which the U.S. Government continues to find itself, so great is our fraternal esteem for this militant minority. We, who have lived through the Algerian war and its atrocities, know that the efforts of any group, however small in number, are never in vain. We hope that your resistance will stiffen with each new step in the escalation and that we may organize concerted action to demand effectively, and by every means, that the bombings of North Vietnam cease and that the American troops evacuate South Vietnam.

With fraternal greetings
Signed: Jean-Paul Sartre



Photos by J. D. S. and Rich Zeiger

President Kerr sends greetings

Welcome back! And to our new students, welcome! You will find a number of things at the University this year that are new and somewhat experimental--new approaches to teaching, counseling, grading, tutoring; a greater use of closed circuit television; and the introduction of the quarter system.

As the year evolves, you will need to manage your time with care, since demands will be made upon it beyond the primary business of books and lectures. Student affairs and cultural activities will provide varied opportunities for the development of your special interests. And, since no University of California student has ever been "an island unto himself," nor any campus a cloister, there will be other claims upon your attention.

This year is an unusually important one in the life of the University as it approaches the end of its first century of service to the people of California. It will also be an unusually important one to each of you as, with the aid of the University, you add to your knowledge of yourself and the world around you. Good luck!

CLARK KERR

REG. WEEK EXCURSION



El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

The Face of the Multiversity

The Multiversity - do not fold, spindle or mutilate. The Multiversity--like a large city in the way that a small college resembles a town. The Multiversity--offering an entire spectrum of activities to the student. The Multiversity--full of people playing conscious and unconscious games.

The Multiversity - the campus-by-the sea only a part of it, but displaying the characteristics of the whole. Accused of impersonality, with its 900-student lecture classes. But armed with advantages the students take for granted--the larger, more diversified and distinguished faculty, the more cosmopolitan atmosphere, the larger and better-equipped laboratories, libraries, and classrooms, the wide range of activities open to the student.

University of California President Clark Kerr's "Idea of the Multiversity," --an infinitely varied city. Some students become lost in the city, some rise to the top, but most become part of one of the Multiversity's subgroups. The freedom of the urban university is staggering, and it requires, as does all freedom, a great deal of self-discipline.

The Multiversity--anonymous and mobile like the largest of cities. As in Harvey Cox's "Secular City," life in the urban university would be unbearable without anonymity. Anonymity is a liberator, the individual is free to act as he wishes without the stifling neighborliness of the small town or small college. The student in the Multiversity is mobile; he comes to a strange "city" where very few people know of his background or previous experiences, and what's more, could care less. These fellow students and other members of the academic community who could care less about backgrounds are also willing to take one for what he proves himself to be.

The student sometimes has trouble establishing his identity in the Multiversity. As Kerr states, the urban student tends to identify himself more with the university's subgroups and less with the "community as a whole."

The subgroups not mutually - exclusive, are evident as one takes even a perfunctory glance around such as student gathering place as the University Center. There are the "bubblegummers," the students who will be, as long as they live, KFWB-Seventeen magazine--giggling-Mustang teenie boppers. There are the "collegiates," the fraternities and sororities and intercollegiate athletics and "activities majors." And also the "non-conformists," the protestors against real or imagined wrongs, for altruistic or selfish reasons; the bohemians, and, to use a much-maligned term, "the artsie-craftsies." There are, of course, the "technical" people, the ones who are training for a specific careers. Finally, the "professional students," who wish to remain in the academic world as students for various reasons. The Multiversity offers a staggering range of curricular and extracurricular activities. The curricular encompasses classes, term papers, formal and informal seminars, lab reports and projects. Extracurricular activities include social affairs, student government, publications work, athletics, and others. Isla Vista is famous, or rather notorious, for its extracurricular activities. As in other areas of the large university, this choice also demands much self-discipline.

Freedom, mobility, anonymity, and discipline are the watchwords of the Multiversity. Whatever it is, impersonal and inhuman, or individualistic and startlingly free, welcome to it or welcome back.

JAN SHELTON
Editor

OPEN FORUM

Economy rule seen in US

A sense of community is not apparent in the United States today.

Why doesn't the United States have a sense of community, of a humane society? One answer, proffered by Richard Lichtman in "Toward Community" - a paper for the Center For the Study of Democratic Institutions - cites our economic system is on quantitative terms. This causes people to lose their qualitative sense in the ratrace for more money.

Not only this, but people are used like guinea pigs, to serve the economy. They are tools to keep the economic system running.

From the rich to the poor the pile of money floating around puts no meaning in their life. The industries which produce the profit further defile life by polluting the air and water and subdividing the land.

What does this arrangement offer people? Only the chance if they are lucky enough, as more are, to go to school, and fight for money. Detroit's

idol of individualization and yet another community splitting device (especially of family) becomes the status symbol of our times.

To suggest that any meaningful terms of a qualitative nature might be added to the economic equation seems a bit unrealistic. The think factories are perhaps a slight improvement.

But the necessity for bringing the economy under the responsibility of people who will turn it to a human end seems necessary. The "unseen hand" which would guide business ethics is deadlier than the anthropomorphic view of God, though many proclaim its power.

We must not let the past chain the future. We must move forward to develop our society to yield the greatest possible degree of human freedom and expression with social harmony.

MICHAEL IVERSEN
Senior, Political Science



El Gaucho



JAN SHELTON, EDITOR

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Associated Students delineates myriad of useful functions

Total the traditional responsibilities charged to student governing bodies, add a giant-sized one which plays an important role in campus administration, and you have a description of the functions of UCSB's Associated Students.

Acknowledging the value of ASUCSB's Legislative Council in its advisory capacity in administrative decision-making, Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle says that the willingness of student leaders to share their views on matters of student concern provides him with a

greater background of pertinent information which aids him in policy-making.

While student government administration teamwork is a significant function, the role of the Associated Students in providing traditional services and activities is by no means neglected. Working with a budget of more than a quarter of a million dollars, the Associated Students has a broad program of undertakings ranging from its Community Aid Board, involving extensive community service, to the provision of big-

name lecturers and entertainers through its Lectures, Fine Arts and Social Committees.

The structure and function of the Associated Students are defined in the Constitution and By-laws, which were thoroughly revised last year. Elected executive officers and legislators, meeting weekly in the Legislative Council, represent the interests of the undergraduate student body at large and constituent groups in establishing policies and administering

funds for activities and interest groups.

The Finance Committee and the Associated Students Intelligence Agency (ASIA) assist the Council in an advisory role. ASIA was created last year to provide a specific bureau charged with the responsibility of compiling records and conducting extensive research into issues and topics brought before Council.

Subordinate to the Legislative Council are the 36 administrative boards, committees and commissions. These groups

serve the double function of bringing matters to Council's attention and implementing its decisions and policies. Membership on these subordinate

bodies is open to any student, including freshmen, by application. The work of the committees covers such areas as charities, awards, elections, social, special events, and judicial matters. Each committee has its own budget allocated from general AS funds, drawn from undergraduate incidental fees.

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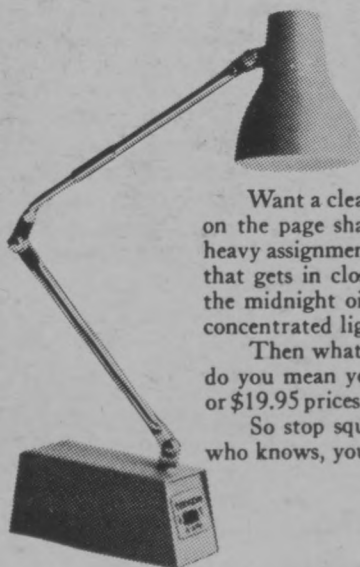
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DALE LAUDERDALE
Alumni Director

Lauderdale named new Alumni Director

Dale Lauderdale, UCSB Class of 1961, was named Alumni Director for the University of California at Santa Barbara, effective September 1, it was announced today by Kenneth Erickson, '57, Alumni Association President and City Manager at Lynwood.

He succeeds John Thomas, Alumni Director since 1964, who resigned to take a position with American Machine and Foundry's advance systems laboratory in Santa Barbara.

Lauderdale, active in student affairs and student body president during his undergraduate years, for the past year has been an assistant in the Dean of Students' office administering the Work-Study Program. He was the Dean's representative to the Legislative Council Retreat, co-chairman of the UCSB Community Chest drive, and will serve as adviser to Squires, sophomore men's service organization. He is also a member of the Santa Barbara Community Chest budget committee.

The alumni organization maintains an office in the UCSB Administration Building and coordinates the varied activities of the association including scholarship funds for students, special events, professional conferences, assistance to regional alumni clubs, and publication of the "Alumnus" magazine. This year the magazine was the winner of a special award in national competition conducted by the American Alumni Council.

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With about 350 students a day visiting the outpatient clinic and an average of 10 students in the bedpatient department, the Student Health Service at UCSB plays a considerable role in the campus community at UCSB.

Six full-time physicians on the staff and 15 to 20 Santa Barbara area physicians who devote part of their time to the Health Center provide treatment for maladies ranging from common colds to more serious injuries and diseases. Those suffering from ills for which the health center lacks facilities are taken to local hospitals, as are major emergencies at night.

Supporting the physicians on the staff are 14 full-time registered nurses and as many part-time, as well as the professional and student clerical help.

In addition to caring for injuries and disease, the Health Center provides immuniza-

tions, laboratory and X-ray work, and physical therapy. Psychiatric, orthopedic, dermatological and other specialized care is provided through the local M.D.'s who serve in the center.

Costs of the services provided are covered by an incidental fee paid upon enrollment. Extension of coverage to students while away from campus is available through an Associated Students supplementary Health Insurance and Accident Plan, available at the A.S. Business Office.

Rosenhaupt sets lecture

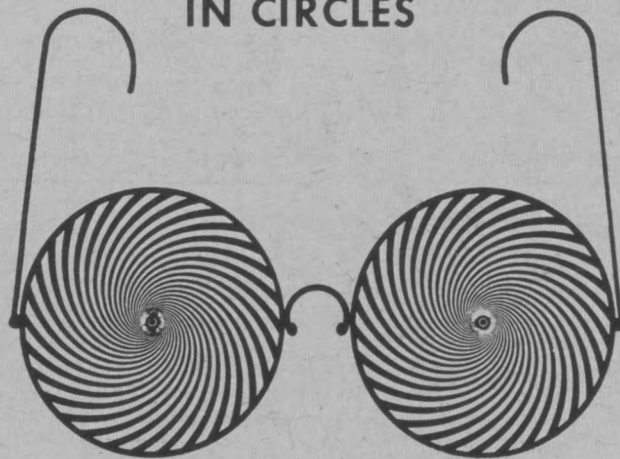
Hans Rosenhaupt, national director of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, will launch UCSB's fall lecture series next Monday in an event dedicated to students holding scholarships and honors-at-entrance citations.

Dr. Rosenhaupt's talk at 8:15 p.m. in Campbell Hall will focus on "The Conquest of Boredom." The public is invited to attend.

The guest speaker directs the nation's largest private fellowship program devoted to recruiting and supporting potential college teachers for their first year of graduate study. Dr. Rosenhaupt has been national director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation since 1958 when the program expanded from 200 annual awards to its present size of 1,000 Fellowships. The Foundation annually awards about \$6,000,000 in grants and aid to graduate schools. Support funds from the Ford Foundation, totaling \$52 million, has made the expansion in grants possible.

Dr. Rosenhaupt's lecture will follow a dinner for Regents and President's scholars in University House, with UCSB Chancellor and Mrs. Vernon I. Cheadle as hosts. A reception for other scholarship and honors-at-entrance students will be held at 7:15 p.m.

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UCSB provides legal counseling

UCSB is one of the few campuses in the country which provides legal counseling for its students.

Begun in the spring of 1963, the service employs a local attorney on a part-time basis. The cost of the first consultation is borne by the Associated Students organization; any further legal work is the responsibility of the individual student. Most of the problems brought to the lawyer are in the area of landlord-tenant conflicts, traffic tickets and injury.

According to the AS office, both the Associated Students and the attorney are quite pleased with the success of the service: the Associated Students because it provides a service that the average student would not be able to afford; the attorney because it places the students in the habit of seeking professional counsel.

This service is now offered as a result of a suggestion by a lawyer in the political science department who had been providing such service to his students.

Dean of Students offers deferment info

Advice and guidance for students seeking deferment of military service while attending the University is offered by the Dean of Students Office, according to Robert N. Evans, dean of men.

He explained that in order for a student to be eligible for a deferment, known as a 2-S classification, he must pursue a full-time course of instruction and make what is referred to as "normal progress."

Non-credit courses, such as Subject A are not classified as contributing toward "normal progress." The Selective Service System defines "normal progress" as an average of 15 units of work per quarter or 45 units per academic year.

If a student wishes deferment continuously until qualified for the bachelor's degree, he must plan his course sequence so that he will graduate in four years from the time of high school graduation.

Graduate students seeking a continuance of their deferment must also be full-time students making "normal progress" and must meet or better a two-year limitation in fulfilling requirements for the master's degree, or a four-year limitation for the Ph. D.

A graduating senior expecting deferment as a graduate student should be in the upper one-

fourth of his graduating class or obtain a score of at least 80 in the Selective Servicetest.

A student's ranking in his class, as determined by course grades or his score in the national Selective Service test, is used by the draft board as a criterion for granting deferment.

Students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at UCSB are eligible for deferments if they meet certain qualifications, as specified in UCSB's General Catalogue in the military science section.

Dean Evans emphasized that the obligation of keeping a draft board informed of academic status, plans and intentions rests with the student himself.

The deferment process, he explained, begins at age 18 1/2, six months after the student has initially registered. This is the approximate time of his first classification and when he is sent a form on which he may tell the board of his educational plans.

If the student wishes UCSB to confirm his acceptance into the University as a full-time student, submit his ranking, or otherwise correspond with his local board, all he need to do is write his Selective Service number in the designated blank on the Dean of Students card contained in every registration packet. If he does not fill in his Selective Service number, then no action will be taken by the University.

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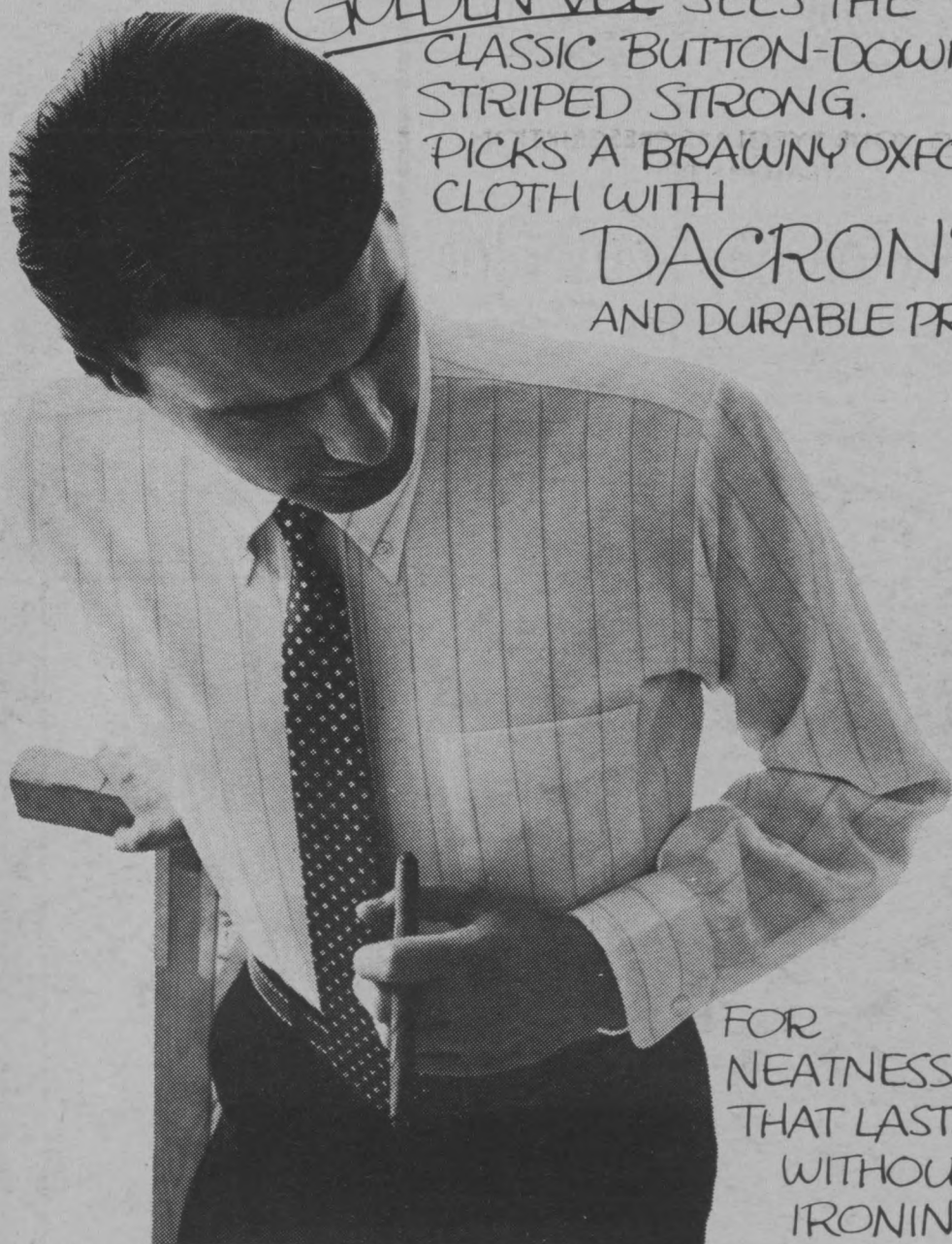
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La Cumbre wins coveted 'Special Excellent' award

The 1966 LA CUMBRE, UCSB's yearbook, has been awarded the highest score of "A" (superior) by the National School Yearbook Association, Memphis, Tennessee.

"Editor Larry Miller and his 1965-66 staff become the first UCSB yearbook group in 46 years to earn the coveted

award," states adviser Joe T. Kovach.

In the 1965 ratings, only six collegiate books in the country were rated in this superior classification.

NSYA director N.S. Patterson explained, "The A+ is a rare 'Special Excellent' score which we apply to a limited few

(if any) books in a class to denote that they stand out even above complete and excellent books in imagination or general all-around excellence."

Judges commended the editors on their 416-page book in nearly every aspect of yearbook production. Special excellent scores were applied to the contents, photographic coverage, physical properties, word coverage, the opening section in color emphasizing growth of the UCSB campus, and the division pages.

Miller and his staff received an NSYA plaque and a gold-bordered certificate of "Exceptional Merit," for their superior contributions to student publications.

The NSYA critical service grades over 1100 publications a year. It has been organized since 1950, started as a yearbook service for lithographed books, and continues under the aegis of PHOTOLITH magazine, an all-publications magazine with the emphasis still on yearbooks.

Kovach reports that 25 copies of the book are still available at the AS Cashier's office. Price is \$6.

KCSB starts broadcasting

The only FM radio station on any University of California campus, KCSB, will broadcast approximately 100 hours a week of music, news and public affairs this year to campus and community listeners.

KCSB transmits its ten watts of power from the third level of the University Center at 91.1 megacycles. The campus residence halls also receive the station's output via closed circuit at 770 KC on the AM band. The recording and broadcast studio facilities, student managed and operated, are equal to or better than many commercial stations, according to station manager Rick Kendall.

While the station's programming is designed for the University community, Kendall notes that it also helps to better acquaint the residents of Goleta and Santa Barbara with campus life.

In light of the new UCEN facilities and the constantly increasing interest in the station, Kendall expects this to be "the finest year of operation so far."

This year the departments of News and Public Affairs will be producing programs designed to probe the vital issues of the day and people with a deep interest in these issues are always needed.

There are also openings for classical, folk, jazz, and popular music announcers; board technicians; electrical engineers; sports writers and reporters; secretaries and graphic artists. All interested persons who have not already done so are encouraged to stop by the station. Experience is not necessary.

From now until October 8 KCSB will broadcast each evening from 6 to 12 pm. Beginning October 9th, KCSB will be on the air from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. On the weekends programming is continuous from 6 a.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Monday.

Details of the programming schedule will appear in EL GAUCHO.

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Tuition - free education urged

Continued tuition-free higher education was urged recently by University of California Vice President Charles J. Hitch.

Hitch, Vice President for Administration, told the State Assembly Subcommittee on Higher Education that "it would be premature, at this point, for California to commit itself to a change in the policy of free higher education which has served it so well for so long."

Bills have been introduced to levy tuition at U.C. But, Hitch pointed out, a tuition which would effectively reduce the load of the California taxpayer would make the University of California "far and away the most expensive public university in the country."


The U.C. vice president, in a six and a half page prepared statement, pointed out that while California spends more for public higher education than any other state, "it is also quite clear that these expenditures buy one of the finest quality systems of higher education in the country."

Hitch added that California, with the largest financial base, ranks as only average among the 16 leading industrial states in the portion of financial resources devoted to higher education. "State expenditures for higher education are only eight tenths of one per cent of personal income, and only 17 per cent of State general expenditures," he said.

This, said Hitch, shows that California is doing an efficient job, educating the largest number of students while placing only average burdens on taxpayers. He admitted that "costs are high and pressures for new ways of financing are great," but "in view of the quality of the present system, these pressures should be resisted unless we have at hand clear evidence of the efficacy of new approaches."

He also was doubtful about arguments that tuition would make more scholarship money available for students from low income families.

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CLOWNING—Men's Glee Club placement interviews will be held today in Music 1250 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Men's Glee launches year

The UCSB Men's Glee Club is launching another year with recruitment activities during Registration Week.

The group, under the direction of Carl Zytowski, is divided into the Californians, a training group for those with no previous musical experience, and the Varsity Touring group. From the Varsity comes a select group of twelve voices

called the Schubertians, specializing in the male chorus songs of Franz Schubert.

Besides these groups, the Glee Club has produced some groups such as the Full Scale barbershop octet, and the Four Chords folk quartet.

The first Glee Club function will be the third annual retreat at Camp Cachuma, Oct. 15 and 16.

The first concert date will be Nov. 19, but the Glee Club record is on sale now at the Campus Bookstore.

The Club is planning two tours this year, the first in the Southern California area, the second in the Santa Maria area. Included in their repertoire will be folk-song arrangements from all over the world.

Placement interviews will be held for the Men's Glee today at Music 1250 from 3 to 5 p.m. All interested men are encouraged to try out.

Concert series set

Ten concerts focusing on chamber music from the Middle Ages to contemporary times will be presented in the C.A.L. Concert Series during the '66-'67 academic year by UCSB's Committee on Arts and Lectures.

The Melos Ensemble of London, on its first American tour, will open the series on Oct. 12, followed by the recently established professional UCLA Opera Theater in a performance of "The Good Soldier Schweik" on Oct. 22.

Other events include the Studio der Fruhen Musik from Munich on Nov. 7, the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze, Nov. 21, and the Juilliard Quartet on Jan. 23. The Borodin Quartet from Russia, performing works by Soviet composers, will appear on Feb. 4, while violinist Blaise Calame and pianist Erno Daniel will form a duo for a Feb. 8 concert.

Pianist Karl Ulrich Schnabel will perform on Feb. 24, with soprano Marilyn Horne concertizing on April 7. The final concert in the series will feature classical guitarist Rey de la Torre on May 6.

Season tickets for all the performances are available in Grand Series form; or petit series tickets for five of the concerts also may be purchased. An order form for both series is contained in the Arts and Lectures brochures which are available upon request.

Single admission tickets for each event also may be obtained at the campus Arts and Lectures office and at the Lobero Theatre two weeks prior to the performances.

Bands in demand

Intercollegiate Athletic office needs three bands to play for a fund-raising dance to be held Oct. 15 from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym. All interested groups are asked to contact Coach Bob Gary through the Intercollegiate Athletics office.

Swingline PuzZLEMENTs



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two TOT Staplers you took—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

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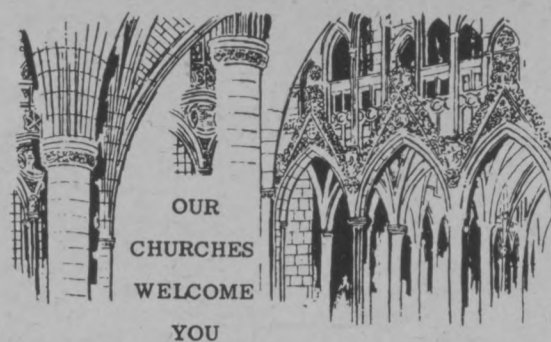
9:45	Bible Class	Gospel Hour	7:00
11:00	Worship Service	"Sea Bees"	8:30

OCTOBER 2

9:45 am 8:30 pm
"Kaffee-klatsch"
Dr. George Howe
Biology Professor
Westmont College

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9:10 am		9:20 am



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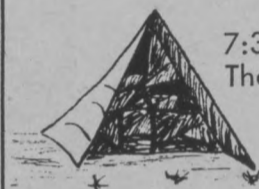
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Phone 968-2712

Camino Pescadero and Picasso

SUNDAYS

7:30 & 10 a.m. Holy Communion
The Rev. George Hartung, Chaplain

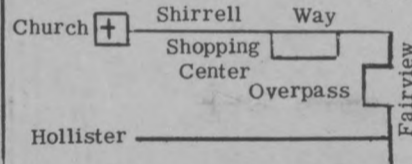


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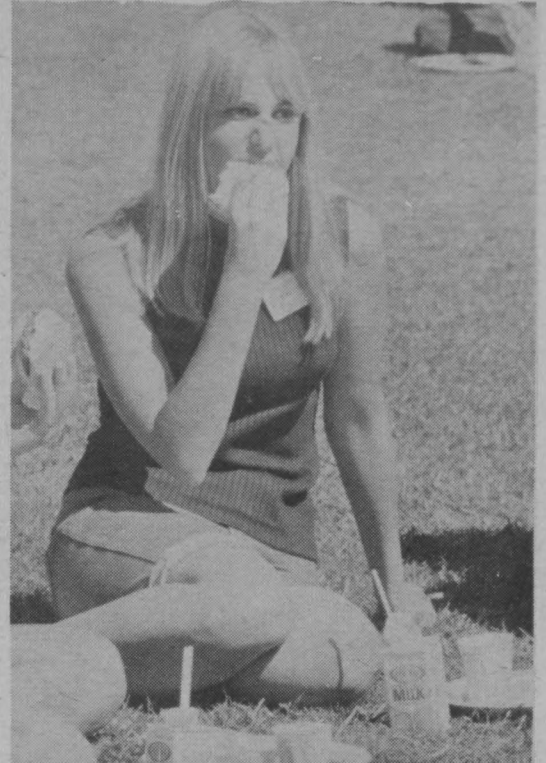
and matching helmet, 4.00 . . . (3) low belted, scoopy-side jumper of herringbone wool, 20.00, with matching cap, 7.50, flat gauge wool turtleneck sweater, 10.00, and butterfly patterned stretch-nylon stockings, 2.00 . . . (4) striped cotton carnaby shirt, 8.00, under a corduroy jacket, 19.00, and matching skirt, 9.00 . . . (5) genuine buckskin jacket lined with sherpa fleece, 56.00, over checked wool pants, 18.00, and short sleeved, ribbed wool sweater, 11.00 . . . (6) shiny vinyl coat with brass buttons and plaid lining, 36.00, with matching cap, 7.50 . . . in junior and misses' sizes



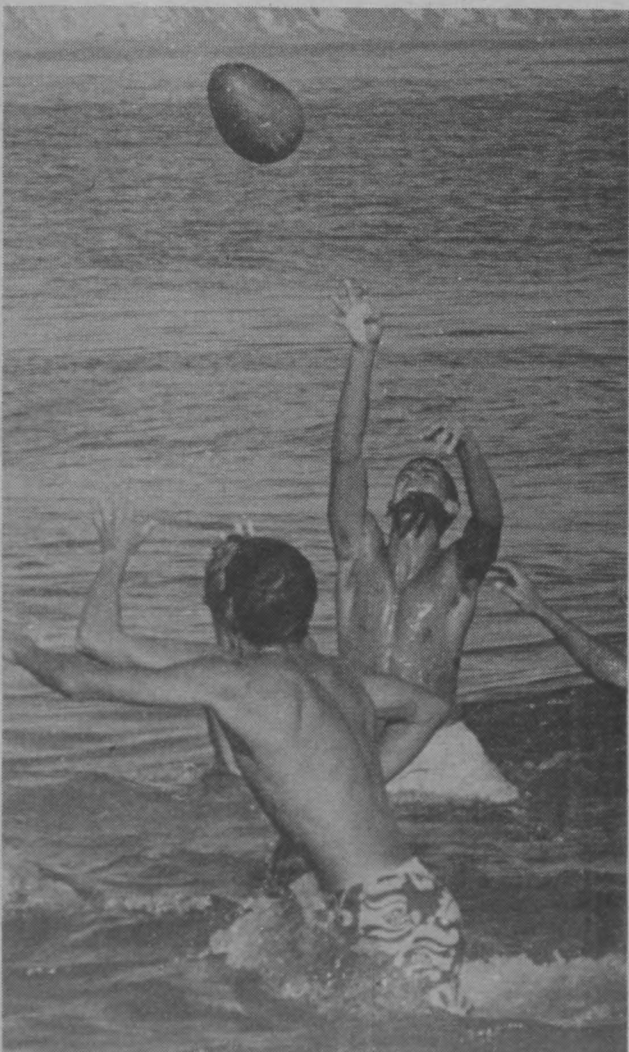
This is Nancy Noren, a junior at UCSB this year. Watch for her Lou Rose Fashion Column to appear every Friday.

LOU ROSE
annex

Frosh Camp



Photos by Richard Zeiger
and J.D. Strahler



Colorado coed taking grade change to court

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) -- If you don't like your final grade, take it to court. In a precedent-making case a University of Colorado coed has done just that.

Miss Jacalyn Dieffenderfer has charged her English Literature instructor, Miss Kaye Bache, with improperly giving her a failing grade for misconduct--cheating on a final examination.

The 20-year-old junior seeks an injunction from Boulder District Court requiring the university to change her grade.

Instructor Bache contends that similarities between Jac-

alyn's and another student's examinations could not have occurred without cheating.

Miss Dieffenderfer maintains that her work in the literature course deserved a "B" or better.

A university disciplinary committee which was called to hear the case found the evidence against Miss Dieffenderfer insufficient to determine guilt. When no action was taken as a result of the committee decision, the coed decided the state courts were her only alternative.

The suit names as codefendants the University Regents, the President of the University, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, the Dean of Admissions and Records, the Registrar and the instructor.

University Attorney John P. Holloway said he will respond to the summons but is unsure of his legal approach since the case is without known precedent.

Honda 150 1964 - Includes: Tool Kit, Helmet Recent Work on Engine \$299. 6660 Abrego 968-9103.

SDS holds convention

CHICAGO (CPS) -- Students for a Democratic Society rejected pressures to formulate a statement of purposes and goals at their National Convention August 27 - September 1, admitting in the process that they still lacked a coherent radical ideology.

The only way such a statement might emerge, the Clear Lake, Iowa, meeting concluded, is through the further internal education of the membership.

SDS has been heavily criticized as a group of emotional anti-intellectuals by members of the more established left, and some SDS'ers were plain-

ly disappointed by the convention's apparent inability to produce clear-headed social analysis. Others, however, reiterating the pitfalls of a rigid ideology, viewed the outcome as a positive repudiation of attempts to make SDS a new version of older left-wing political parties.

Emerging most clearly from the convention was the picture of SDS as a "community of organizers." Newly selected Vice President Carl Davidson said there are about 50 members who have given up the 2S student deferments to do travelling and organizing on campuses across the country.

Committing itself to coordinate the "organizing" of non-campus, middleclass constituencies, SDS took another step

in its drive to "radicalize the people." The most concrete part of the resolution called for a national conference of these newly-organized groups "within the next 18 months" to coordinate aims and projects.

SDS also does community organizing among the Northern urban poor through its loosely affiliated Economic Research and Action Project (ERAP), which now has community unions in Chicago, Baltimore, Newark, Cleveland, and Boston.

Following the convention the SDS National Council issued a statement opposing the draft because of its "inherently undemocratic nature" and because it aids the war in Viet Nam. The statement also places SDS against all university "cooperation with the war machine," including the class ranking of students and the conducting of war research, according to SDS member Earl Silbar.

The Congress itself resolved very little about the draft beyond saying that a coordination program should be undertaken which would still allow each local unit to act autonomously.

The old SDS controversy over its "non-exclusion" policy flared again when a resolution to force candidates for office in SDS to declare what other organizations they belonged to was introduced.

Its consideration reflected a long-standing debate in SDS over whether or not to exclude Communists from membership. After discussing the issue for seven hours, opinion turned against the resolution on the to be set up "little HUAC's" (Continued on p. 11, col. 3)

Largest paper!

The 32 pages comprising this issue of EL GAUCHO make it the largest ever published by the newspaper.

Students interested in working for EL GAUCHO are asked to contact Editor Jan Shelton in the El Gaucho office.

Band seeks blood

UCSB's Marching Band is looking for new blood, to fill its ranks out to a full 98 members. All those interested in joining this organization should drop by the office of Mr. Hal Brendle, Director of Bands, UCEN 3167, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today or tomorrow to receive pre-enrollment information.

The first meeting of the band, which plays for all home football games, some away games, and for pep rallies and the Homecoming parade, will hold its first rehearsal Tues. Oct 4, from 2:30 to 3:45, at the Baseball field.

Those participating in band enroll in Music 147, for one unit of credit. Class meets T - t 2:30 to 3:45. Any questions should be directed to Mr. Brendle, at his office or by phoning him at 968-3627.

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Few UCSB students live at home - Housing Office

What's the housing situation? This is the first question asked by new students (or their parents) after being admitted to UCSB.

And it's no wonder, for the Santa Barbara campus is relatively remote from the major population centers and consequently has few home-dwelling students. In fact, 95 percent of its students must find accommodations either in University or privately-owned facilities.

This fall, 2062 students, almost equally divided by sexes, will live in University residence halls on campus. Two hundred and fifty married students and their families will live in University-owned apartments in Isla Vista, a student community which is a short bike ride from campus.

GREEK HOUSING

Also in Isla Vista, privately-owned but University-supervised housing will account for 3058 students, and another 3000 or so will live in University-approved housing. Fraternity and sorority houses will be home to more than 800 additional students.

The people charged with answering, "What's the housing situation?", and who do their best to provide a long list of services, comprise the 13-man staff of the Housing Office, headed by agreeable Joan Mortell.

UCSB faculty and non-academic personnel also make good use of the Housing Office's services, often relying on the Office for aid in buying and selling houses or in finding apartments.

But the bulk of the Office's work is aimed at getting students comfortably, safely, conveniently and economically housed.

Besides being responsible for making room and apartment assignments in University-owned residence halls and in the married student housing units, the Housing Office acts as liaison between students and their landlords; offers advice when a rental problem arises; maintains a list of recommended housing for students; and conducts health and safety checks on those dwellings which it has given its supervised or approved label.

UNMARRIED WOMEN

Miss Mortell points out that all unmarried women not living at home or with local families must live in University-owned residence halls, or approved housing, or, if they are freshmen, in supervised housing.

She explained that each supervised housing unit has a head resident and resident assistants who are selected and trained by the Dean of Students' staff. They are responsible adults who act as counselors when problems arise. They also work with students to establish social, recreation and intellectual activities for their particular living group.

"Language tables," at which all conversation is in a particular foreign language, are popular in supervised housing units, and faculty members are frequently invited to dine and talk with the students.

"APPROVED"

The "approved" label goes only to those apartments which have met the Housing Office's standards of health, safety and adequate recreational facilities.

The Office literally knows some of these housing units inside out, having been invited by the builder to go over the plans before the structures were erected.

CAMPUS DORMS

UCSB operates five on-campus residence halls, all of which border the ocean or the lagoon. A sixth, San Rafael Hall, is currently being planned. The women occupy Santa Cruz and San Nicolas Halls; the men, Anacapa and San Miguel. Santa Rosa will operate as a co-educational hall. The men will live in the south wing and the women in the north wing.

De la Guerra and Ortega Dining Commons serve cafeteria style meals daily to on-campus residents.

There are 168 one-bedroom and 82 two-bedroom apartments in the married student complex. University apartments are especially popular with young married graduate families. These units are modern and clean, convenient to campus and are reasonably priced.

The Housing Office also offers its services to the community property owners or managers who wish to rent to students, staff or faculty.

SDS supports Russell tribunal

(Continued from p. 10)

investigate members' personal beliefs and associations.

Calling for the "exposure of U.S. atrocities in Viet Nam," the convention urges chapters to publicize Bertrand Russell's "War Crimes Tribunal." The tribunal, to be held in Paris in December, intends to try President Lyndon Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, in absentia, for their role in the war in Viet Nam.

A statement was also passed in support of "all GI's who are persecuted for exercising their constitutional rights of free speech and peaceable assembly." It suggested conducting demonstrations and meetings, writing and wiring Congressmen in support of individual soldiers, and passing out fact sheets to GI's at bases and service clubs.

Regarding Latin America, the Convention condemned "the attempt of the military dictatorship of Argentina to suppress freedom of students and faculty in that country" and "similar attempts by the Brazilian military dictatorship to suppress free criticism in the universities of Brazil."

New officers elected at the Convention are President Nick Egleson, a graduate of Swarth-

more College, and Vice-president Carl Davidson, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University.

A few days later the Nation-

al Council elected Greg Calvert, University of Oregon graduate, National Secretary. SDS now claims about 6000 members



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Typist needed

Three rewrite typists are needed on the campus newspaper, at a salary of \$240 per year, according to Editor Jan Shelton.

Specific duties will include typing of various announcements, proofreading and re-writing. Interested persons should contact Miss Shelton in the EL GAUCHO Office on the third floor of the University Center.

La Cumbre looking for staff, editor states

La Cumbre, UCSB's award-winning yearbook, is looking for staff members and editors, according to Editor Alice Adams.

Editors are needed for the dormitory and Isla Vista living group sections, also for the senior and faculty sections. An index editor is also needed.

Miss Adams invites both freshmen and continuing students to apply for staff and editorial positions, and asks that they make appointments for interviews through the yearbook office on the third floor of the University Center anytime during the first week of classes.

Miss Adams reminds sororities, fraternities, and organizations that run individual pictures in the yearbook that they must start scheduling with Hal Stevenson of the Campus Photo shop in the old student union the week of October 3.

Kerr counters Reagan in UC admission charge

Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate for governor, recently charged University of California officials of lowering admissions standards at Berkeley to avoid a drop in undergraduate enrollment. Reagan implied that applications had decreased because of political unrest on the campus.

Speaking to the Board of Regents in San Diego, however, Clark Kerr stated that the undergraduate applications at Berkeley for the academic year 1966 - 1967 are up 36 percent. He also said that the freshman class will be 28 percent larger than last year.

The University of California Master Plan requires that students be taken from the top 12 1/2 percent of the high school graduating class, which usually means at least a "B" average in college preparatory classes.

The vice president for educational relations, Frank Kidner, said, "The university has made no change in its admission requirements. Admissions requirements are the same for all nine campuses of the university and they have not been altered since they were brought into conformity with the Donohoe Act and California's Master Plan for Higher Education in 1961."

Another target for Reagan's attacks was a group of six Berkeley students currently touring the state "to tell people what the Berkeley campus is like--that everybody around here doesn't have two heads and wear sandals." Another purpose, continued Dick Erickson, executive manager of the Berkeley Alumni Association, is to "introduce alumni and other groups to the student of today, a much more serious, concerned individual. We don't expect the older generation will accept all their ideas, but when they hear these kids we think they'll understand today's students much better."

In answer to Reagan's charge that the group was "100 percent Democratic", Erickson said that the group was "talking about life of the Berkeley campus, not about politics." He added, "If we were going to be political about it, I don't suppose we would have sent a group of Democrats to Orange County."

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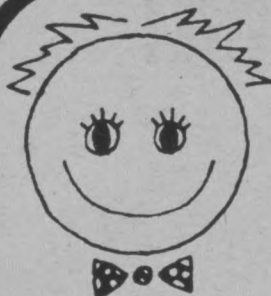
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Campus-by-the-Sea to operate all year-round

Year-round use of UCSB to facilitate a tremendous increase in enrollment will be initiated in 1969 when UCSB conducts its first summer quarter.

Berkeley, operating its first summer quarter next June 22 to Sept. 3, will be the first UC campus to operate year-round. UCLA will convert to year-round instruction in 1968.

Plans for all UC campuses to convert to year-round operation by 1970 have recently been confirmed despite complaints from the Board of Regents stating that the transition to year-round operation is not fast enough.

The Regents think California taxpayers have a right to expect more use of the existing campuses of the University before more of the proposed campuses are opened.

A proposal by some Regents to compel students to attend

the summer quarter is being considered. Also being considered is a proposal requiring only new UC students to attend the summer quarter in either the first or second year as a condition of admission.

President Clark Kerr, though objecting to plans to compel students to attend school year-round, will discuss the matter with the chancellors of the nine campuses and the statewide Academic Senate and report back to the Regents at the October meeting.

Behind the change to year-round operation under the quarter system, lies the belief that the booming enrollment at UC campuses can only be handled by year-round operation and that about \$208 million in capital outlay expenditures will be saved by 1976 because classrooms and laboratories will be in more continuous use.

Morehouse named

Dr. Edward W. Morehouse, distinguished economist and authority on government and business, has accepted a Regent's Lectureship at UCSB for the month of October. During his stay, he will deliver two public lectures, "The Economics of Nuclear Electric Energy" and "Institutional Economics and the Real World."

The first discussion is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 6, and the second will be Thursday, Oct. 20. Both will be at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Dr. Morehouse, termed one of the most widely recognized authorities on peaceful uses of atomic energy, has been a consultant to such federal agencies as the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, the War Production Board, the National Production Administration, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Federal Power Commission.

During the 1930's, Dr. Morehouse was director of Rates and Research Division of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

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All-year classes 'unlikely'-Kerr

Will elementary and secondary schools switch to a year-round curriculum? because of formidable parental resistance, UC president Clark Kerr thinks it "unlikely."

Parents object to a change in the traditional summer vacation period. It would affect the family unit, says Mrs. Laurence Martin, president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers. Kerr commented that disturbances in family vacation plans caused by such a major change would probably delay public approval.

While cost may be greater at first for the full year program, eventually the change would result in savings. Principal features of the plan include full use of school facilities and acceleration of learning.

The school year has traditionally been tied to the needs of the nation's agrarian interests. However, since children are generally no longer needed for seasonal harvests, advocates of the change feel that educational facilities can be used to better advantage.

Junior colleges may supply the impetus for change. They will find it necessary to change to a year-round program in order to enable students to transfer to university and state college campuses.

Mrs. Robley Berry, first vice president of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, suggested that degree-level work be made available at existing college campuses at night and Saturday sessions, instead of expanding the present system so that summer vacations would be interrupted.

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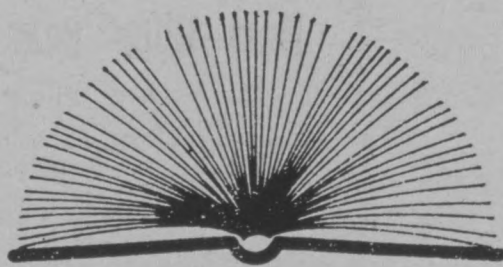
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People plus warehouse keep prices down-grocer

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Whether you are buying Rice Krispies, ketchup, or pork chops the prices are the same at the IV Market and Safeway.

This surprising fact can be verified by a careful itemized check along the foodshelves of either market, and it tends to dispel the popular notion that the student living in IV is better off shopping down in Goleta. On the contrary, the gas or busfare just isn't worth it.

"We wait on one hell of a lot of people," observed the owner of the IV Market, Verne Johnson. "And with the warehouse operation, we can keep prices down."

He admitted that he doesn't have a corner on the market, as many students shop at the discount stores in Goleta. But he claims IV MKT is a small store with chain store prices,

as regulated in the buyers' Black Book.

"Americans just have a supermarket psychology," he complained. "Here we can't have big come-ons. My profit is too small and I have to keep things standard. You can't stay in business giving away money—unless you're already making some."

The meat at IV MKT is all Black Book priced and according to the butcher, "Grade A," Johnson explained that the big stores can spread out five cuts of one kind of meat, worst to best, but that he didn't have the size to do that. Therefore, as he said, "We have to sell at top price."

Being in a college environment, the market has to put up with the burning issues of cheating and liquor.

For the first, Johnson was happy to announce that he had never lost a dime on student checks, after accepting nearly a million dollars' worth. "Stu-

dents are basically honest."

As to liquor, Johnson is unenthusiastic either way. Although he realized the enormous marketing potential of booze, he fears what the local authorities have drummed into all the merchants, "the patrol problem."

"It might make more trouble," the market owner said philosophically, but he is applying for a license.

IV Businessmen form association

The Isla Vista Businessmen's Association, composed of businessmen from the closest business community to the University of California at Santa Barbara, was formed in February of 1965. Since that time the group has been the primary supporter of the UCSB Swimteam, and has been actively involved in the support of UCSB activities.

Members of the association are the Aqua Spa Carwash, Bank of America, Bee-zzz Card and Gift Shop, Campus Jewelers, Campus Realty, Cliff Smith Union Service Station, Clothes Colony, Danny's Signal Service Station, Fashion Time, Income Property Management, Isla Vista Barbershop, and Isla Vista Bookstore.

Other members are Isla Vista Travel Center, Isla Vista Market, Isla Vista Rexall Drug, Los Tacos, PhD, Porky's, Red Lion Book Company, Shirt Shoppe, University Travel, Varsity Barbershop, and Village Green.

Car, bike regulations told by police chief

Captain of Police W. A. Lowe would like to remind both new and continuing students of traffic regulations for both bicycles and cars.

According to Captain Lowe, bicycles must be lit for night riding. Lights and reflectors are available in the campus bookstore. Violators will be cited by both the Highway Patrol and the Campus Police.

Operators of motor vehicles must hold a valid operator's license. Operators between 16 and 21 years of age, holding a valid license from out of state, may continue to drive during the time the license is effective, provided the licensee files a statement of financial ability with the California Department of Motor Vehicles, and is certified as financially responsible.

Fees for campus parking are \$20 annually for vehicles and \$5 annually for motorcycles. Daily permits are 25¢ daily, payable at the campus entrance gate. Those holding a permit for one car may obtain a second car permit for \$1, providing the vehicle is registered to the same owner.

Decals may be obtained by paying the cashier in room 1311, Administration Building, and then presenting validated application and Vehicle Registration slip to the Police Department, 1248 Administration Building.

Decals are to be mounted in the lower right hand corner of the windshield. Any UCSB park-

ing decals which are no longer current must be removed.

To change classification or replace a lost decal, a fee of \$1 must be paid and a new application completed.

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New Hillel year

UCSB Hillel will begin another year of social, cultural, and religious activities with an open house and barbecue on Sunday, October 9.

The affair will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. at the University Religious Conference (URC) Building, 6518 El Greco Road, in Isla Vista.

There will be no admission charge for the get-together, which will feature student entertainment and announcement of plans for the year's coming events.

Those who want to learn more about Hillel can stop by the URC table in front of the Library during Reg Week and speak with the Hillel representative.



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Largest budget approved by regents at San Diego

Out of the UC Board of Regents meeting in San Diego came plans for the largest operating budget in the history of the university. The budget proposal calls for \$800 million dollars for the year 1967 -

1968 to be obtained for the most part from the following sources:

State appropriation - \$277 million; student fees and other university sources - \$135.5 million; federal government - \$122.5 million for general support of research and \$236 million for operation of the Atomic Energy Commission laboratories at Berkeley, Livermore and Los Alamos, N.M.; gifts and private grants - \$20.5 million.

Regent Edward W. Carter acknowledged "we are well on our way to a \$1 billion budget in the next few years."

The proposed 1967-1968 budget would enable the university to accept an additional 10,800 students, bringing the total number on all campuses to 98,000. It will also provide for 416 more faculty members and 180 teaching assistants.

In preparation for the first 32 students, in 1968, the UC San Diego medical school will add 35 faculty members, while UC Davis will add 30 new faculty members to accommodate its first school class of 48 in 1968.

Appropriations of \$26.5 million are being sought for the Santa Barbara campus, where enrollment has reached 11,591, 1,569 over the estimates for 1966-1967.

Enrollments, and budgets, have steadily increased on all campuses, with the exception of the California College of Medicine, which anticipates a decline in enrollment.

Health insurance now available

All registered undergraduate and graduate students of UCSB are eligible for the special "Student Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Insurance" plan now being offered through the Associated Students.

The insurance provides coverage for accident and sickness; hospitalization; death; surgery; other medical charges, such as hospital outpatient service, medicines, X-ray and laboratory services; ambulance, and physician anesthetist's fees. Coverage is subject to a maximum limit of \$3,500 per disability.

Last fall 3,000 students were enrolled in this program. Cost of the insurance is \$13 for the school year with coverage extending to September 20, 1967. Closing date for enrollment is October 20. More information is available from Miss Florence Fong in the AS Business Services Office located on the third floor of the UCEN. Call 968-2626.

Isla Vista analyzed

Isla Vista Study Group, according to Chairman Alan Schwartz "is an organization that deals exclusively with problems in Isla Vista, housing and otherwise."

The Isla Vista living situation is unique to United States campus life, Schwartz claims. Therefore, its problems are also unique. "There must be a rapport between students and real estate interests," he states.

Isla Vista's biggest problem is that it is an isolated community, "and the realtors feel they can get away with almost anything," he says.

Schwartz is asking for help from both students and realtors, and also asks that interested students and Isla Vista Study Group members contact him through the Associated Students office. Students having a legitimate complaint are also asked to contact the chairman.

The immediate goal of the group is a general guide to Isla Vista, which would include a summary of the legal rights of the student and landlord, a checklist of the things a student wants in an apartment, and the location of Isla Vista businesses.

For Sale...

Featuring 12 UCSB coeds, and Jay Jeffcoat, the 1966-67 Activities Calendar is now on sale at the Campus Bookstore for \$1.

Profits are earmarked for additional photographic equipment.

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University film society opens

To provide an outlet for significant non-commercial films and revivals of motion picture classics, a University Film Society open to the community at large is being formed this fall.

In announcing the Society's formation, Dr. Philip Chamberlin, UCSB Coordinator of Arts and Lectures, said its aims would be to screen significant examples of works with a broad range of styles and subject matter, to provide an introduction to the art of film, and to contribute to the intellectual life of the community by establishing a reference point for film.

"The program will in no sense duplicate local offerings," Chamberlin said, "but will supplement and add uniquely to other film fare." Emphasizing that the Society is open to the general public, he said that membership would offer the entire series at a reduced rate.

The fall series, consisting of 10 programs with 15 films, will be divided into two parts, "The Films of John Huston" and "Films of the Supernatural." While single admission tickets will be sold at the door of each of the performances, Society members will have the advantage of immediate seating for each showing. They also will be invited to remain for coffee and discussions following the perfor-

mances of the "supernatural" films.

Formation of the University Film Society has made it possible to offer programs this fall which otherwise would not be available. In the spring, a series of such films to be shown for members only is contemplated. Information about the Society and a membership form are included in the new Arts and Lectures brochure which will be mailed next week. Interested persons also may call the Arts and Lectures Office at UCSB, phone 968-1511, Extension 2175.

During the fall series, there will be one showing of each film at 7:30 p.m. Sundays in Campbell Hall. All foreign films will be seen with English subtitles.

The series will include "Blood and Roses," plus the short "The End of Summer," Oct. 2; "Jezebel," with "Battle of San Pietro," Oct. 9; "Macario," and "Night on Bare Mountain," Oct. 16; "The African Queen" and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre," Oct. 23; "The Asphalt Jungle" and "Beat the Devil," Nov. 6; "Ordet," with "Land without Bread," Nov. 13; "The Red Badge of Courage" and "The Unforgiven," Nov. 20; "Key Largo" and "The Roots of Heaven," Nov. 27; and "The Innocents" with "Canon," Dec. 4.

New EL GAUCHO boxes in

Four new all-steel EL GAUCHO distribution boxes have been installed on campus this week.

The new locations are at the entrance to Robertson Gymnasium, the western and northern entrances to the University Center, and the old SU bus stop.

Other distribution points include the library, the two campus dining commons, the Public Information Office in the Administration Building. Faculty and staff also receive a limited number of copies through the intercampus mail system.

The library distribution box was rebuilt and enlarged to hold 2,000 newspapers. Construction costs and installation by the Western Welding Company was paid by the Associated Students publication funds.

Circulation manager Ned Woodhouse stated that the newspaper will be at all locations before 8 a.m. except on the late deadline issue (Wednesday) which will be distributed approximately at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday editions usually carry Tuesday night's Legislative Council report which results in the later distribution.

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GAUCHOS VAULT INTO TOP TEN



El Gaucho
Sports

PAY DIRT IN SIGHT--Halfback Andy Shubin speeds for valuable yardage against Sacramento State in season's opener at La Playa.

COMMENT IN PASSING

Injustice of the Year

by John R. Pettman

Sports Illustrated, perhaps one of the most widely circulated journals of sport on the market today, has prided itself with gala productions of skillfully penned essays and exquisite photographs all put together to impress a public which thrives on the spectacular.

Highly educated staffers roam the world to cover everything from pinocle to pleasure boating, bridge to boxing and fencing to football. Collecting copy of color and controversy, SI's experts sit at mahogany desks behind electric typewriters where they manage to churn out beautifully woven pieces filled with adjectives rather than accuracies.

Lord only knows how many researchers, writers and editors were dispatched to complete the magazine's college football edition, on the stands earlier this month, but this columnist knows of one (a researcher) who called here from New York last month to confirm certain facts pertaining to the UCSB football picture.

How this researcher justified his long distance call must still be the mystery of Madison Avenue, as a month or so later when the special edition rolled off the big Manhattan presses, UCSB was treated with a 23 word resume, carelessly smuggled into the small college section (West Coast) behind such threatening powers as the University of California at Davis and Cal Lutheran.

Granted, those 23 words marked progress, as last year there were none to be found at all, yet in the wake of a Camellia Bowl season, which produced the nation's 16th ranked college division team and a Coach of the Year, it appeared that the sophisticated Sports Illustrated could have been more gracious to the Gauchos who deserved better fate in SI's autumn annual.

Cover subject Gary Beban may not have cared that SI erroneously listed his hometown as Redwood, Calif. (rather than Redwood City), but there was no worry of errors in the Gaucho listings: none were to be found. We would have gladly settled for half a city if we had a name to go with it.

Why the injustice is beyond us. In early May, Sports Illustrated queried Gaucho athletic publicist Donn Bernstein with a 16-page request which he dutifully returned to Rockefeller Center after conferring with the UCSB coaching staff.

Perhaps the night janitor, whose nephew attends school here, swiped it off the researcher's desk never to put it back. We really don't know. We'd just like to think that somebody in New York read it, and God bless that janitor's soul--we hope that he enjoyed it.

Bernstein's subsequent correspondence to SI was

(Continued on p. 24 col. 1)

Gridders 8th in College Poll, stake unbeaten mark in Reno

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

National recognition!

After 42 years of coast-to-coast oblivion, Santa Barbara's saucy gridders leaped to 8th in the UPI national collegiate ratings, the first time in the history of the school that football has been so recognized.

Last season's Camellia Bowlers, who wound up 8-1 before falling to second-ranked Los Angeles State in the post-season tilt, emerged 16th at the conclusion of 1965.

With this in mind, the 36-man wire service board boosted Jack Curtice's footballers to 11th after they slammed Sacramento State 24-6 in the 1966 inaugural, and with an impressive 24-9 victory over well-regarded Hawaii last Saturday, the squad cracked the top ten.

Long Beach State, the only guys to top last year's contingent in regulation play, rank 6th in the poll, and face the Gauchos October 15, the week after taking on third-rated San Diego State.

After the middle of next month we'll know for sure where we stand.

But before looking too far into the future, there is the matter of Nevada University Saturday night in Reno. Last year, under similar conditions (except for the No. 8 stuff, of course), the 2-0 UCSB squad was nearly upset by a hungry Wolfpack, having to rally for a 21-18 squeaker over the angry hosts.

Besides that memory, the Casino City boys will be opening a 10,000-seat on-campus stadium against Curtice's talented eleven, which one must assume would be added incentive.

BET THE GAUCHOS

However, unless complacency strikes again, you gotta make the sun-and-sand squad comfortable favorites. Mike Thomas, Andy Shubin, and Dick Burrill have combined to give the steady Gaucho ground attack 303 of its 341 yards, with San Leandro sophomore Shubin reeling off an 8.2 yard average and hard-driving Thomas having three touchdowns under his belt.

This supplements the passing of junior Mike Hitchman, which

(Continued on p. 23 col. 1)

Mike on the Move



FIELD GENERAL--QB Mike Hitchman sees daylight.

While you were out--Gauchos sweep first two

By JOHN R. PETTMAN
Wherever you were on the night of Saturday, September the 17th, most likely it was not at Santa Barbara's La Playa Stadium, where under balmy skies UCSB launched its 42nd season of football.

A touch of that old autumn madness gripped the 5,500 fans on hand at the sea-side gridiron and few were able to re-

call just when the Gauchos hit the starting gate with such keen optimism.

You may have been sailing in Haiti, fishing in Alaska, sight seeing in New York or sipping iced-tea in your own backyard, but to some 55 Gaucho gridders summer vacation was merely a memory, and a fading one at that, as the word was work and the objective was to win.

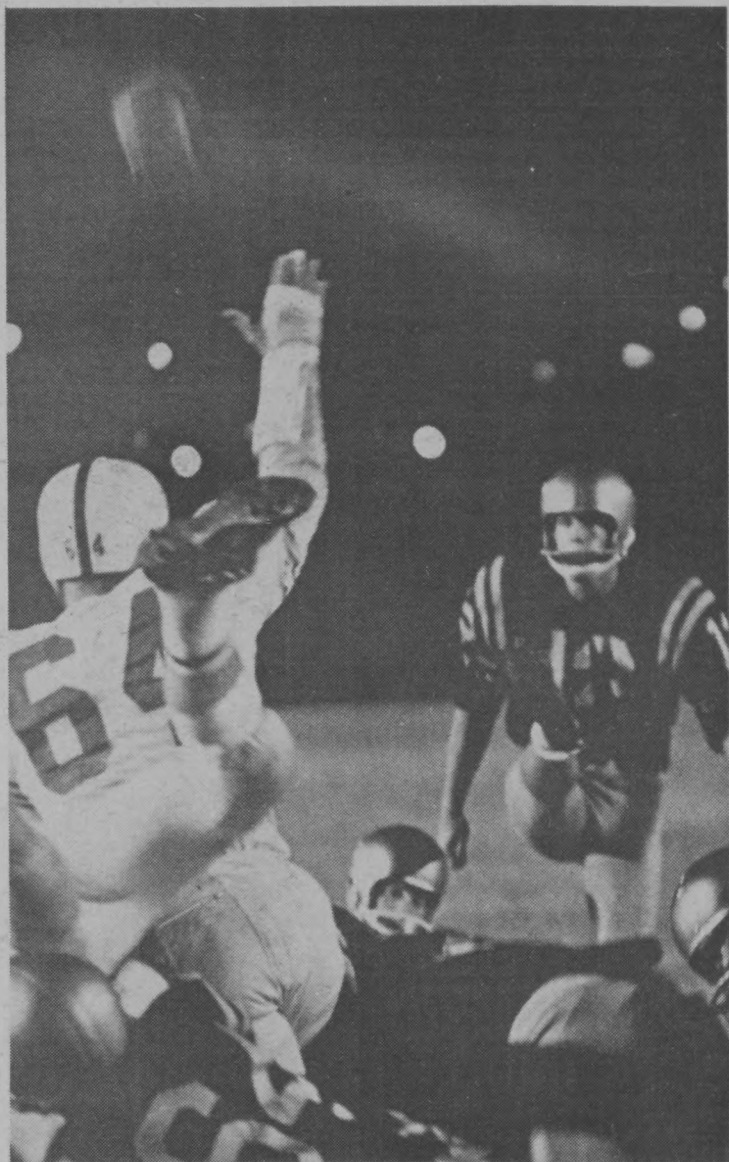
Two-a-day drill sessions starting on September 1 drained the Gauchos physically, but hardly mentally as they prepared to face Sacramento State and ignite the victory spark which carried the Blue and

Gold into the Camellia Bowl last December 11.

Pre-game jitters were evident and everybody sitting up above was asking "Can the Gauchos do it again?"

The answer appeared early as Ed Littlejohn recovered a Sacramento State fumble on the opening kickoff and seven plays later kicking specialist Dave Chapple put the Gauchos ahead, 3-0, on his 28 yard field goal.

Fullback Mike Thomas, a blazing bulldozer who grinds out yardage the hard way--dragging tacklers with him--scored twice and junior quarterback Mike Hitchman collaborated with his high school (Continued on p. 19 col. 1)



AUTOMATIC TOE--Dave Chapple, as constant as Big Ben, is 6-for-6 in conversions and has booted a field goal in each game.

--Zeiger photo

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baseball meeting

Varsity and freshman baseball candidates will meet Monday October 3 in Room 1401 of Robertson Gym.

Freshmen players will meet at 7 p.m.; varsity at 7:30. This meeting is mandatory for all those who wish to participate in baseball this year.

Contact Mr. Morbeto in The Physical Activities Office or at Trailer 325C if there is any conflict.

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Fast start for eleven

(Continued on p. 18)
teammate and life-long friend. end Jim Priest on an 18 yard TD play to cap the Gaucho scoring for the night.

Proud and defiant, UCSB's Green Weenies kept the Hornets from flying past the Santa Barbara 25 yard line until a pass interference penalty on the final play of the game set up Sacramento's lone touchdown. A 42-yard field goal in the first period had put the Hornets within reach of the Gauchos, 10-3, but UCSB was

not to let down and controlled the game from the outset.

Jack Curtice virtually cleaned his bench and some newcomers showed signs of brightness including halfback Andy Shubin, defensive ends Doug Barker and Rich Becker, tackles Dave Zivich and Dick Heinz, linebacker Mike Warren, defensive backs Bill Corlett, and Steve Wages, flankerback Mike Blower and others from whom we shall just wait and see.

The vets were setting the pace and it was encouraging

to see such stalwarts as Preston Hensley, Corky Barrett, Jim Coward, Mike Patitucci, Doug Hayes, John Keever, Bart Weitzenberg, Ted Maneki and Paul Vallerga all getting into the act while providing the experience and backbone of the 1966 Gauchos.

And so it was. A sparkling opening victory with the stage set for number two. There were few who spoke openly, but many felt this may be THE year. Despite the one-at-a-time philosophy, Gaucho followers pleasingly noticed the potentially explosive backfield and the stingy defense. It was going to be an "all the way" year, but powerful Hawaii provided the next challenge which Curtice's crew met head-on.

7000 TURNOUT

More than 7,000 eager spectators filed into La Playa Stadium last Saturday night and were treated to a 24-6 victory over an over-rated Rainbow eleven which had just lost a last second heart-breaker to Fresno State, 28-27, the week before.

Fireworks were expected in this, UCSB's second battle of the campaign, and Hawaii was quick to show that it meant business after taking the opening kickoff and launching a drive which started from its own 20 to the Gaucho 20.

UCSB's Weenies went to work, however, thwarting the Rainbow's scoring bid with a pass rush which foiled two aerial attempts by quarterback Larry Zenker. The Gauchos took over and did a bit of marching on their own.

IN THE BAG

Eighty yards to be exact, with Hitchman scurrying over for the TD to put UCSB in front, 6-0. Chapple split the uprights for his fourth consecutive conversion of the season and at 7-0, Gaucho fans were breathing a bit easier.

The Rainbows bounced back, scoring the next time they took over as fullback Jim Roberts plunged in for six to culminate a 75 yard drive.

With the scoreboard showing 7-6, tension filled the air as a tightly contested ball game was underway and it had all the ear-marks of going down to the wire.

A 27-yard field goal by Chapple in the second quarter pushed UCSB's margin to 10-6 by halftime and after a scoreless third period, it was still anybody's game.

Signal caller Hitchman then launched the first of his two final quarter drives which included a 47 yard bomb to sophomore flankerback Mike Blower who scored without batting an eyelash. Chapple converted and it was 17-6.

GAUCHO LEAD

Things were looking good and then looked great after Thomas sewed it up with a four yard romp around the left side to ice a 73 yard march in 10 plays. Chapple's consistent toe punctuated UCSB's performance, 24-6.

Curtice hailed the defense for holding Hawaii scoreless the entire second half, while a happy offensive machine, knowing it is still far from going full speed ahead, proved that it can get the job done with room to spare.

Two games down--48 points to the good, 15 on the negative side. Tremendous offensive potential with a determined defense. Morale high and the best season in the history of the school at stake. Campus and community alike coming alive. New stadium set for Homecoming. The stage, indeed, is set.

1967 LA CUMBRE*1967 LA CUMBRE*1967 LA CUMB

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1967 LA CUMBRE

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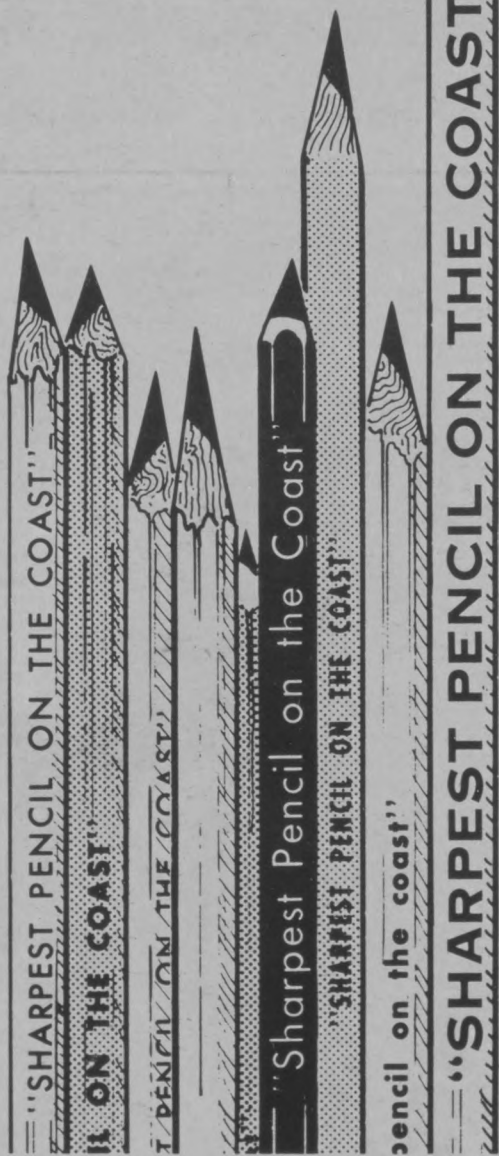
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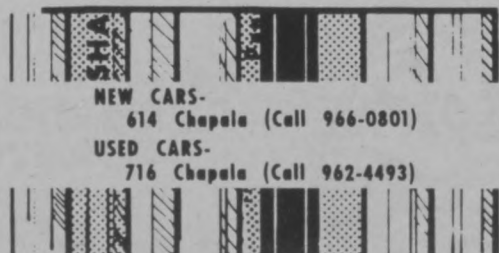
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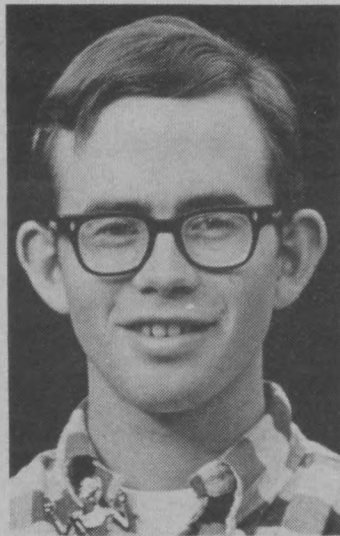
HARRIER MENTOR--Sam Adams has high hopes for his 1966 cross-country squad.

Experience and depth provide the key to Sam Adams' 1966 cross-country team, defending Pacific Coast college champion, which opens the new season this Saturday at Northridge when the Gauchos run against San Fernando Valley, Cal State at Long Beach and Westmont.

A quartet of veterans, including Jim Allen, Jeff Rawlings, Reo Nathan and Rich Schankel, will be backed by a force of four new faces all of whom should combine to give UCSB another banner year on the course.

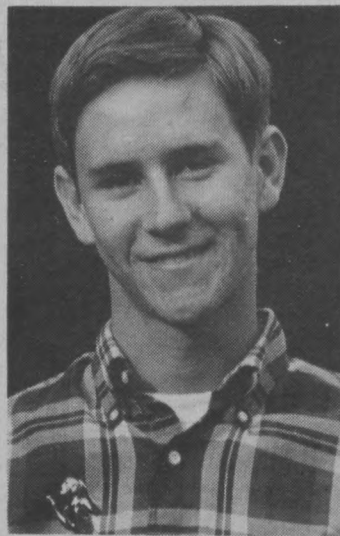
Allen (4:16.7, 9:19.0, 31:05.0) and Rawlings (4:20.0, 9:17.6, 14:36.0), should be able to "run with the best," according

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JIMMIE ALLEN
1965 MVP

to Adams, while Nathan (4:15.4) with a tougher attitude and sounder base of running, could beat both according to Sam. Schankel, after a 10 month layoff, has great desire and will work harder than anyone to regain his No. 1 spot, re-



JEFF RAWLINGS
1965 Captain

linquished last year after an injury eliminated him from competition early in the season.

Dale Severy, an outstanding prospect from Santa Monica, has the background in distance running to make it tough on all runners, while Mike Lockitch is the top frosh candidate to keep the vets on their toes also.

When at home, the Gauchos run on the four-mile Campus Lagoon course with all meets starting at 11 a.m.

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Sprite, you recall, is the soft drink that's so tart and tingling, we just couldn't keep it quiet.

Flip its lid and it really flips. Bubbling, fizzing, gurgling, hissing and carrying on all over the place.

An almost excessively lively drink. Hence, to zlupf is to err. What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

Zzzzzllupf!

It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

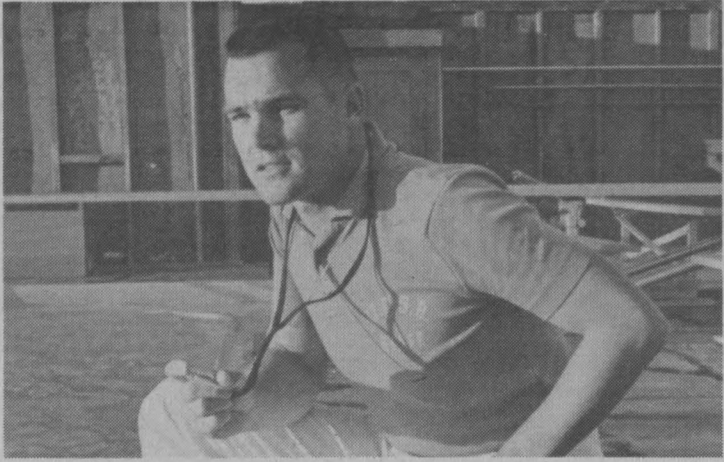
But, if zlupping Sprite is absolutely essential to your enjoyment; if a good healthy zlupf is your idea of heaven, well...all right.

But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.



AQUAMEN HIT ROUGH WATER IN WEEKEND POLO TOURNEY



WATER WIZARD--Coach Rick Rowland, who guided the Gauchos to ninth in the nation a year ago, faces the best poloists in the land this season.

Coach Rick Rowland's varsity water poloists open up a three-game "polothen" this weekend against Cal Poly SLO, San Jose State, and USC.

The Gauchos kick off the series tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. against Cal Poly, and then go against third-ranked San Jose State Saturday morning at 11 and then USC, the second-ranked team in the country, Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Gauchos go into this weekend's matches hot off three victories in the Fresno State Invationals, where the local squad beat the University of the Pacific to take the championship.

On the way to the championship, the Gauchos whipped Los Angeles State 11-3 in the opener and then stroked on to blast Fresno, 9-5.

In the championship game against UOP, ranked with San Jose as one of the top independents in northern California,

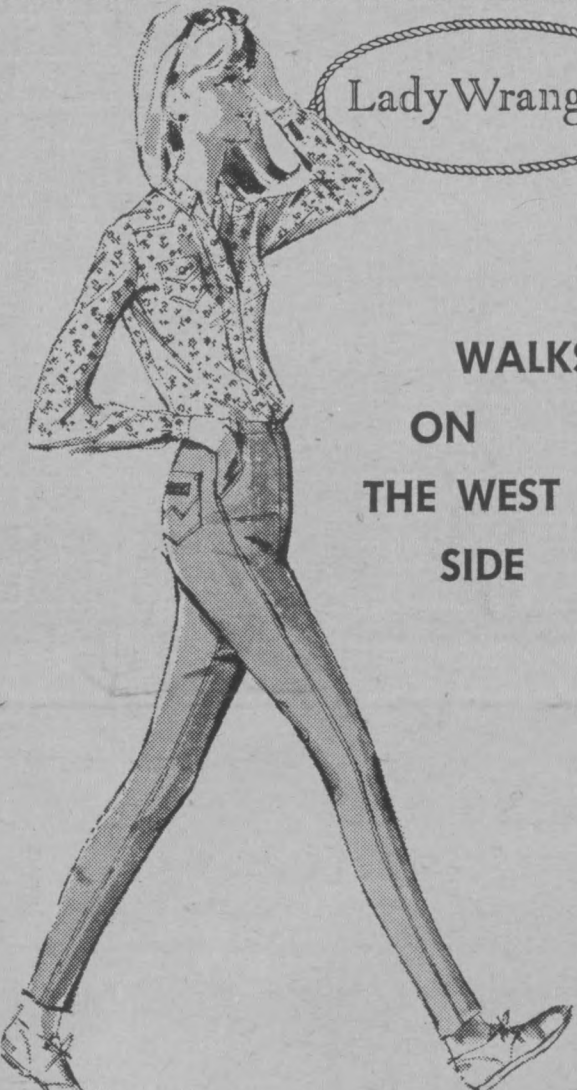
IVL holds free dance

Isla Vista League presents its first free street dance of the year this Friday night in the parking lot of the Magic Lantern Theater. The Collegiates will provide the entertainment which will begin at 8:30.

I.V. League president, Jan Nutter, also said that the Coca Cola Company has donated soda pop to be sold at 10¢ each, in order to help finance equipment for the I.V. League recre-

ation area soon to be built. Miss Nutter also stated that this dance is only the first in a series of streetdance to be provided by I.V. League this year. She encouraged everyone to "come early and join us for dancing in the streets."

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JOHN MORTENSON
Water Polo Captain

Dave Gray, a junior transfer from the College of San Mateo, and sophomore Chuck Spink mounted a two-pronged attack against the Tigers with three goals apiece.

Russ Dember, sophomore goalie, sparked the Gaucho defense with his 13 saves, which helped hold UOP to only three tallies in the first three quarters.

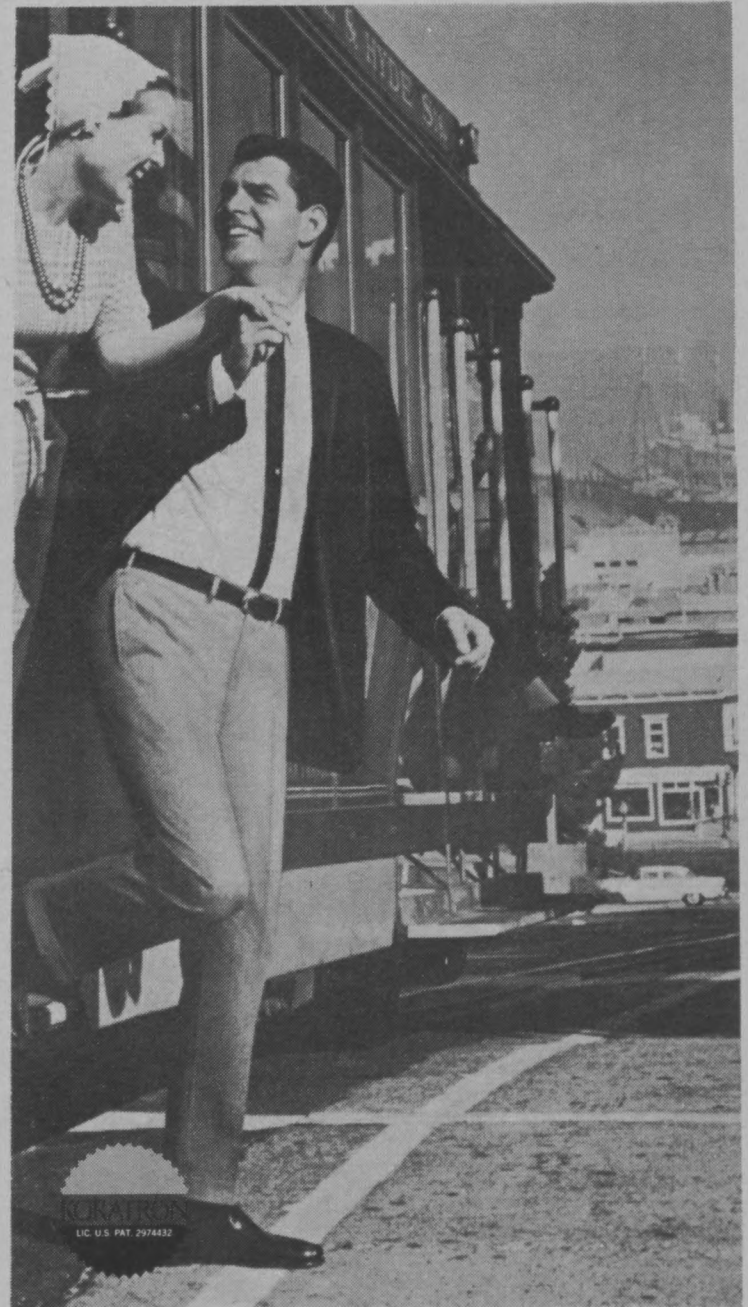
In the fourth quarter, with Gray and Jim Coe out of the game on fouls, UOP's Tigers mounted a five-goal rally and pulled to within one goal of the Gauchos, but two fourth-quarter goals by the locals kept the margin of victory and gave the Gauchos their first tourney victory of the year.

The Gauchos, who have three more tourneys on their schedule, including their own West Coast Tourney here on November 5, hope to keep their string of victories going in their regular schedule and in the tourneys in hopes of landing an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Among the other highlights on the schedule will be the match against UCLA here next Saturday. UCLA is the defending national champions and are heavily favored to repeat this year.


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JUST BRIEFLY

All-American splash

By PAUL MYERS

Well, with the football team out of town seeking their third victory, there's not much left in old Santa Barbara except the sun, sand, and water, and speaking of water, maybe a little water polo--you know, like the Gauchos are challenging the Number 2 and 3 teams in the country Saturday in the local pool.

Coach Rick Rowland's varsity poloists, ranked ninth in the nation last fall, tackle Cal Poly Friday and then go against third-ranked San Jose State, which is sort of a graduate school for Foothill JC's All-Americans, and USC, the second-ranked team, which boasts Roy Saari, the first American swimmer since Johnny Weismuller to compete in two Olympic sports. Of course, one of them was water polo.

Not that UCSB is outclassed by any means, especially since the Gauchos' young squad--four sophs, two juniors, and one senior in the starting line-up--knocked off the University of the Pacific, considered one of the top independent teams around, for the championship at the Fresno State Invitationals last weekend. The local squad also washed Cal State LA and Fresno up on the deck on their way to the championship.

This weekend's festivities, which Coach Rowland describes as a "polothon" and might be likened to a psychedelic adventure for water polo enthusiasts, is the beginning of a rough schedule that includes UCLA, USC, San Jose, and UC Irvine. They are one, two, three, and four in the national rankings.

Coach Rowland feels that is the Gauchos continue

(Continued on p. 27 col. 2)



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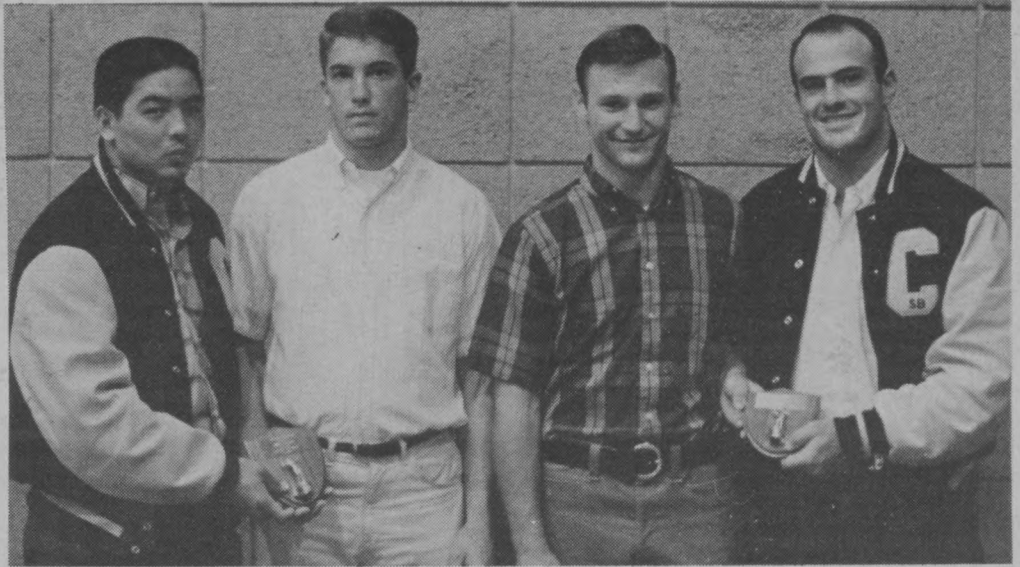
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Lambda Chi Alpha Award Winners



Lambda Chi Alpha has once again launched its Players of the Week awards with four winners already on record after UCSB's first two victories.

Nabbing Back of the Week honors for his fine play against Sacramento State in the opener, won by the Gauchos 24-9, was defensive halfback Bill Corlett (second from left), a transfer from Whittier who red-shirted last year.

Top lineman honors went to Ted Maneki (far left), junior letterman from Glendale, who contributed heavily to the Gauchos' win over the Hornets.

Corlett intercepted a Sacramento State in the endzone and had a hand in deflecting two other aerials while also making four unassisted tackles. Maneki's consistent defensive play helped to keep the Hornets out of Gaucho territory most of the night.

Halfback Andy Shubin (second from right) joined defensive guard Mike Patitucci (far right) in earning back and lineman honors, respectively, after UCSB's second win of the season over Hawaii, 24-9, last Saturday night.

Shubin was the leading ground gainer during the Hawaii game while Patitucci's defensive efforts included 10 unassisted tackles.

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NEVADA NEXT FOR CURTICE'S CRUSADERS

(Continued from p. 17) has been good for 251 yards and a pair of tallies. The Saratoga slinger clicked on 8

of 14 in the Sac State opener, and recovered from a shaky first half to engineer two fourth-quarter TD marches against

Hawaii. He culminated the first with a 47-yard picture-perfect bomb to fleet first-year flankerback Mike Blower.

Blower, who alternated with last year's first-stringer Paul Vallergera, has gone 81 yards with four receptions, and is second in quantity to pass-catcher Jim Priest, who has six nabs.

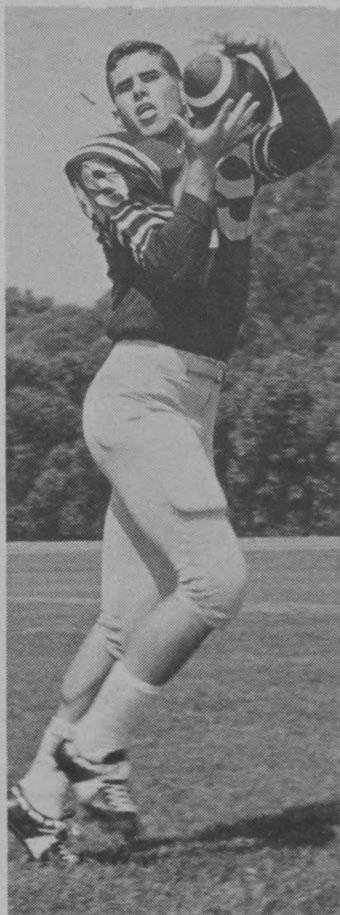
This is almost as natural as eating for the sure-handed Priest, for he and Hitchman have been playing catch around defensive backfields since high school.

tors' bobbles. Against Hawaii five days ago, the defending eleven stopped an early drive at the 20, yielded a touchdown, found themselves in the second half and kept the Rainbows on their own side of the 50.

So that's what quarterback Chris Ault and his Nevada mates, who outbattled Willamette 28-21 in their only outing, must face Saturday.

Phil Patton will broadcast live back to the Goleta Valley on KTMS (1280) beginning at 8 p.m.

DEFENSE AS USUAL
And of course, not enough can be said for the stubborn Green Weenie defensive unit. With a year's action behind



MIKE BLOWER
Hauls in Bomb

them, the moniker is now in reference to the sacred green jersey worn in mid-week practices rather than their inexperience, but as far as opposing offenses are concerned, it might well be as hexing as the similarly-tabbed Pittsburgh Pirate jinx symbol.

In the first two tussles of '66, the weenies have allowed less than 250 yards per contest, in addition to snatching three enemy aerials and pouncing on a pair of the visi-

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DUEL AT DIABLO

More Pettman...

(Continued from p. 17)

in vain. No response. But then, with all of its posh and polish, its highly educated staffers and its great appeal to the public, Sports Illustrated is too big to take the time to return a small courtesy.

That it may owe as much to a squad of fine footballers is of little concern to the button-down editors occupying the highest towers of sporting journalism. Yet when United Press International told the country yesterday morning that UCSB was ranked the eighth college division team in its weekly poll, somebody at SI must have taken notice.

For our dough, we hope that it was the night janitor. We know that he must have been proud. We all were.

IT'S NOT ALL THAT BAD

Other national magazines were a bit kinder to the Gauchos in the pre-season previews, but the best is yet to come. COACH & Athlete, published out of Atlanta and widely circulated to high schools, JC's and universities across the country, will feature UCSB in its October issue due out soon.

Jack Curtice and Mike Hitchman will be highlighted on the front cover with a full "Campus Close-up" spread on UCSB carried inside. It should be an exciting issue. Recognition, in its proper place, is always in order and hats off to Dwight Keith, editor and publisher of COACH & Athlete, for making it possible that UCSB will be so well represented. We hope that he never applies for a job with Sports Illustrated.



DOWN WITH SI!



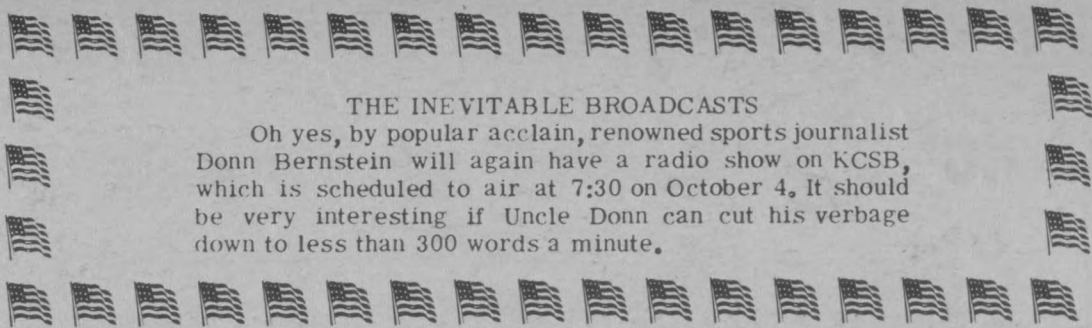
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THE INEVITABLE BROADCASTS

Oh yes, by popular acclaim, renowned sports journalist Donn Bernstein will again have a radio show on KCSB, which is scheduled to air at 7:30 on October 4. It should be very interesting if Uncle Donn can cut his verbage down to less than 300 words a minute.

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Barkey bides time to December

Ralph Barkey, U.C. Santa Barbara's new head coach, optimistically awaits the 1966-67 campaign when he will have seven returning lettermen to form the nucleus of his Gauchos basketball squad.

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.

BANKO GONE

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."

CENTER KEY

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.

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.

Regarding the WCAC race, Barkey sees Pacific as the team to beat, with four of its five starters returning, along with a fine frosh team which combine to make the Tigers even stronger than their last year's five, who won the conference crown.

As for the Gauchos, who must face UCLA and USC in addition to a tough league scramble, Barkey says, "I'm just looking forward to being competitive against all teams and would hope that we might develop into a contender."



TWO MONTHS TO GO--Ralph Barkey has 63 days until the Gauchos open the 1966-67 basketball season, his first at the helm.

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November 1 deadline no worry as 'facility' nears completion

Construction of UCSB's 12,000 seat football field has by-passed the halfway mark and is currently on schedule with

the completion date set for November 1.

Plans are now being formed for elaborate opening cere-

monies to take place when the Gauchos face Cal Western on Saturday, November 12, in the annual Homecoming game.

The project marks not only a new era for UCSB football, but also reflects another milestone in the University's rapid growth and development program.

The new field completes UCSB's vast athletic complex, which will now provide home facilities for every intercollegiate sport offered. The field will also be used by the Associated Students for such events as commencement, Charter Day, Spring Sing and various other programs designed for the welfare of the student body.

The field, being built at a cost of approximately one half million dollars, will be situated directly north of the Isla Vista entrance to the campus. Nearby parking will be available in the Robertson Gym and ROTC lots as well as street availability in Isla Vista.

Already installed are the closed steel bleachers which run 31 rows high with locker and shower rooms provided under the east stands for both the home and visiting teams. Public rest rooms will also be located under the stands on each side of the field.

The turf, which was laid in June, is a hybrid Bermuda seed grown by the Cal-Turf Company in Camarillo. It was shipped in and rolled out after the playing area was leveled and properly prepared. Expert care of the turf will be assured by means of full sprinkler and drainage system.

Two-game Stats

RUSHING	Att	Nig	Avg.	TD	LG
THOMAS	34	120	3.5	3	11
SHUBIN	14	115	8.2	0	36
BURRILL	16	68	4.3	0	12
HITCHMAN	14	22	1.6	1	12
FORREST	4	17	4.3	0	9
ALMOND	3	8	2.7	0	6
WALKER	7	-4	0.6	0	5
OLSON	1	-5	-5.0	0	-5
TOTALS	93	341	3.7	4	36
OPPONENTS	82	264	3.2	2	29

PASSING	ATT	COMP	INT	PCT.	YDS	TD	LG
HITCHMAN	35	16	2	.457	251	2	47
OLSON	1	1	0	1.000	15	0	15
WALKER	3	1	1	.333	10	0	10
TOTALS	39	18	3	.462	276	2	47
OPPONENTS	39	19	3	.487	229	0	21

PASS RECEIVING	REC	YDS	AVG.	TD	LG
PRIEST	6	66	11.0	1	18
BLOWER	4	81	20.3	1	47
VALLERGA	3	56	18.7	0	11
SMITH	2	21	10.5	0	11
KEEVER	1	25	25.0	0	25
SHUBIN	1	6	6.0	0	6
BURRILL	1	5	5.0	0	5
THOMAS	0	16L	---	0	16
TOTAL	18	276	15.3	2	47
OPPONENTS	19	229	12.1	0	21

SCORING	TD	XPA-XPM	FGA-FGM	PTS
THOMAS	3	0-0	0-0	18
CHAPPLE	0	6-6	2-3	12
BLOWER	1	0-0	0-0	6
HITCHMAN	1	0-0	0-0	6
PRIEST	1	0-0	0-0	6
TOTAL	6	6-6	2-3	48
OPPONENTS	2	0-2	0-1	15

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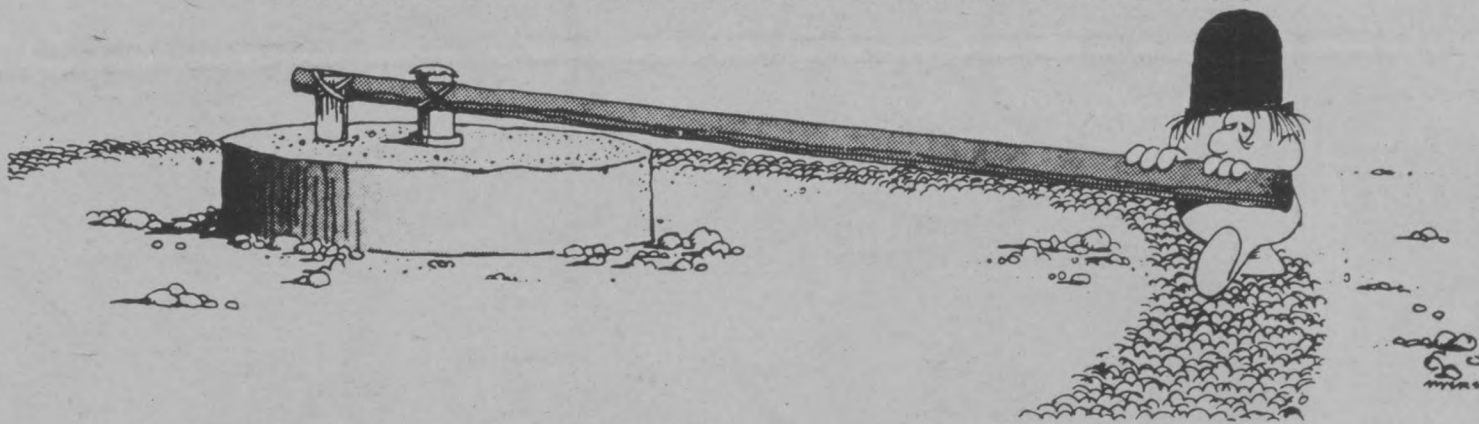
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Enlarging IM program ready to go

Mass participation is the byword for the 1966-67 intramurals, according to faculty coordinator Sandy Geuss. Fourteen new sports, from archery to weight lifting, have been added to the ever-expanding curriculum, and 65-70 teams are expected to join the race for the all-sports trophy.

Regulations have also become more encompassing. Most radical of the alterations is that Independents will now be eligible for the all-sports trophy. This may or may not matter, for Digma Alpha Epsilon has rolled to six consecutive crowns, and out of sheer deference must be picked to repeat once again, but not a team as strong as last year's Cool Clutch Clan at least qualifies.

However, the recent Non-affiliate powerhouses, the CCC and the Goleta Beach Athletic Club, have undergone vast personnel revisions, what with Peace Corps appointments and the inevitable graduation exercises. Some Kind of Budgies could wrest the independent crown from them.

And of course, due to the annual population turnover, no pre-season favorites can be tabbed in the dorm leagues.

Chasing the SAE's in the Greek division should be last year's football kings, Sigma Phi Epsilon, along with Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Pi.

All information regarding intramural signups, records, eligibility, and scoring systems become available Monday, October 3. These facts and figures will be distributed to all the living groups, and interested independents can go to Building 421 room 214 to obtain their IM constitutions.

Since it is the season, flag football will be the first phase of competition and several squads have already begun practicing.

The final grid rules have not been definitely decided, but steps are being taken to prevent a recurrence of the rash of injuries which struck last year. For instance, the defensive holding rule has been modified so it is not illegal to reach across a runner's body to grab a flag, and the roughness penalty is being re-defined.

Pertaining to all sports, freshmen lettermen and JC transfer letterwinners must sit out a year before competing in their specific event.

Steve Murray, who has succeeded Mike Cullinane as student IM director, encourages everyone interested in football officiating to contact the intramural office (421-214) by Monday. Pay is \$1.97 per hour, which beats hashing, and all umpires will attend a clinic.

to improve and "mature" that the squad will have a real good chance for an at-large berth in the NCAA playoffs in November. In fact, the Athletic office is so confident that the playoffs are listed on the regular schedule!

FROSH FOOTBALL

Another fine freshman team is working out this week preparing for its opener against Cal Lutheran next Saturday, but the big game on the frosh schedule comes the following week, October 15, against the Cal Freshman.

This year's Cal team is supposed to be the best the Golden Bears have had in 20 years, and I picked up some rumor this summer that Berkeley had more letters of intent last spring than any other Pacific Eight school.

But then the Gauchobabes are another outstanding team in the tradition of the past squads, which have only lost one game in two years. Come what may, there's going to be a good hassle between the two squads.

Coach Pete Riehlman, who recruited many of the freshmen, singled out about a dozen outstanding players in sort of a pre-practice survey--the kind that always leaves too many out--but here it is:

At center is Jerry Fromstrom, a 1st team All-

CIF player from Crespi; filling in at guard are Dave Dukes, All-League from Terra Linda, and Norm Trondsen, All-Marin County; tackles are Steve Smith, 2nd team All-CIF from Riverside Poly, and Bob Spaulding, All-League from Brea Linda; while at ends there are Greg Kezirian, All-League from Fresno and the younger brother of Rich Kezirian, who was a Gaucho stalwart last year, and Frank Michaelson, All-Orange County from Anaheim.

In the backfield are halfbacks Dave Robinson, all-league from Victor Valley and a 9.9 sprinter, and Dennis Spurling, all-league from Fallbrook. Neil Baker, all-league from Inglewood, is shooting for fullback.

At quarterback is Jimmy Curtice, son of Coach Curtice and a third team all-CIF selection and two-year all-league player from San Marcos High, and from Santa Maria comes Vince Libbon, all-league in football and the third leading scorer on Santa Maria's CIF championship basketball squad.

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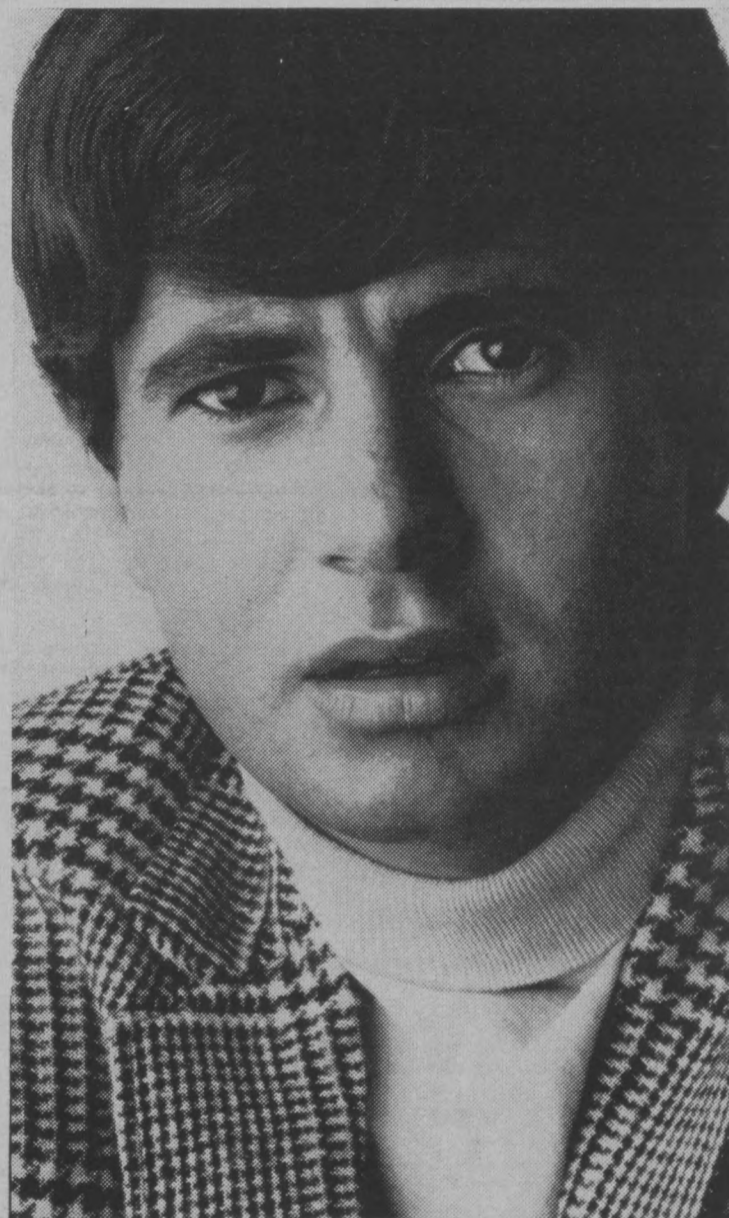


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Thomas Becket consoles the women of Canterbury as his imminent death at the hand of the king's henchmen approaches. From "Murder In The Cathedral." (See Story Below)

'Murder in Cathedral' rehearses

By DALE LUCIANO
Entertainment Editor

The Campus Christian Ministry Production of T. S. Eliot's poetic tragedy, "Murder In The Cathedral," is now in its final week of rehearsal, under the enthusiastic directorial supervision of India-born

Maruti Achanta, UCSB graduate student in Theatre Art.

Assisting Achanta as director of the chorus and composer of a brief interlude of incidental music is Thomas Buckner, a Northern Californian who met Achanta earlier this summer at the Santa Clara Shakespeare Festival.

The Eliot play, first produced at Canterbury in June, 1935, attempts successfully to sketch the temptations and doubts faced by the Archbishop, Thomas Becket, preceding his brutal slaying inside the Canterbury Cathedral in 1170.

Becket proves the central figure of the drama, though Eliot elected to include a chorus of women, which significantly underscores the turbulence of a bewildered population, tortured by the prospect of their Archbishop's violent murder.

The chorus of nine includes Sandra Davies, Kathy Enloe, Linda Laird, Jan Lurie, Arte Martin, Meg Mitchell, Diana

Oberlander, Jody Weintraub, and Alice Wolf.

Enacting the demanding role of Becket is Sam Tsoutsouvas, a student from the local Santa Barbara community.

The four tempters who visit Becket and torment him, attempting to shatter the faith and strength of the bewildered Becket, who subdues their threat only in his death, are portrayed by Dana Craig, Gerald Fleck, Richard Hoag, and Rob Thrasher.

Dana Alexander, Tim Aarset, and Ken Trotter are cast as Becket's allies, the Priests, whose well-intentioned efforts to protect the ill-fated Archbishop fail to overcome the power of Henry Plantagenet's will and Thomas Becket's martyr-like dedication.

Performances will be presented Sunday, October 2, 8:30 p.m., at the Santa Barbara Unitarian Church; Thursday, October 6, 8:30 p.m., at the University Methodist Church in Isla Vista; and Friday, October 7, 8:00 p.m., at the All Saints By The Sea Church in Montecito.

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TV season glorifies Western man--critic

By DALE LUCIANO
Entertainment Editor

It no longer remains an imperceptible reality that 1966 may well be remembered as the year television assumed its fastidious role in the glorious history of Western man as the one great adhesive linchpin to the vast American convocation. It has become an unvarnished fact.

Protuberant mothers and fathers across the land find it a godsend in the guise of a year-round, low-cost babysitter. To small children, it

is a welcome source of diverting gobbledygook in many ways similar to their own brand of innocent gibberish.

The new television season provided few surprises, although one or two shows proved reasonably amicable. ABC's "The Monroes," beautifully photographed in the Grand Teton territory of Wyoming, showed every promise of providing some semblance of weekly entertainment.

"The Monroes" are five orphans, stranded in the middle of a wild and woolly America, who attempt to settle themselves and build a lasting home in the process. The debut episode was often heartwarming, occasionally very touching.

All right, the producers admit readily, the show tugs enthusiastically at the heart strings, pure and simple. At least, however, it doesn't slap one across the face with ridicule for the sensibilities, as television is frequently wont to do.

The two leads, Michael Anderson, Jr., and Barbara Hershey, are attractive performers

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"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple; If the ill spirit have to fair a house, Good things will strive to dwell with it." (Zeiger photo)

who act sincerely and add a certain dignity to the program. Two supporting players, Liam Sullivan and Ben Johnson, are extremely well-cast as a Scottish cattle baron and his one-armed foreman and contribute a professional polish.

Another show I liked was "Hawk." Rather, I liked the pilot episode, directed by Actor Sam Wannamakah in New York. It was one of the most promising things I've seen done on television, although the second episode (directed by someone else) was somewhat of a let-down after the directorial superiority of the first.

The pilot, concerning a religious fanatic running amok, murdering women, cursing corruptness, and seeking new victims, was handled well by the writers, though the New York photography and amazing detail to the direction stole the show.

Without Wannamakah, the show's redeeming feature is Burt Reynolds, who uncannily resembles Marlon Brando, but who acts distinctly and sensitively.

Other "new" shows I tuned into and decided to forget about included "The Jean Arthur Show" (Ugh! Those scripts!), "Iron Horse" (Railroads, anyone?), "Felony Squad" (The police grind, again), "That Girl" (High spirited kitsch), and "Time Tunnel," (Pulp science-fiction).

Other casualties were "The Milton Berle Show" (Uncle Miltie is back!) "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." (Even worse than the original), "Star Trek" (Slow moving science fiction), and "The Hero" (Situation Comedy with a sparkling, new twist).

Not that these shows were particularly bad, you understand, but simply that they were so familiar, so routine, so haphazardly formulated, that they hardly seemed worth the bother or the time.

The three outstanding "bombs" of the season, chosen with great difficulty, are "The Monkees," which seemed to me appallingly bad; "Tarzan," the worst show television has spawned in many a year; and "The Green Hornet," which Congress should legislate off the screen.

As for "entertainment specials", NBC presented a disgusting "tribute" to the "Class of '67" titled, appropriately enough, "Class of '67." It featured a cast of non-college graduates, all of whom

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Critic criticizes television

romped about cheap-jack sets of football locker rooms and soda shops, making noise and exuding cheer, as do, of course, all American college students.

The program's special guest was "singer" Nancy Sinatra and, brother, that's about as far as the program went. There were charming lyrics ("If we forget the Vietnamese, We had better learn Chinese"), and sour jokes (told by a very unfunny Don Adams).

But when George Hamilton (Who?) stood beneath a poster of Uncle Sam and sang something about "Doing something for your country," I turned off the set and wrote for application to the Peace Corps.

In all fairness to television, other specials will not (cannot possibly) come off so poorly as did "Class of '67."

"Drama," or what television executives like to call "drama," has returned to television, though it is no secret that the FCC all but threatened to seize control of prime-time broadcasting hours if the quality of programming didn't improve.

NBC and CBS plan special

productions of "Othello" with Sidney Potier and George C. Scott, "The Glass Menagerie" with Shirley Booth (miscast, maybe?), "The Crucible," and a new play by Peter Weiss ("Marat/Sade").

ABC presented its Stage 67, a rather weak concoction, which has yet to distinguish itself, but may very well do so, Murray Schisgal's "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski" was incoherent and offensive; Alan Arkin, as Kempinski, usually charming, was also loud and vulgar.

The second presentation, "Dare I Weep, Dare I Mourn" adapted from a short story by John Le Carre, was minor suspense, hardly distinguished in regard to predictable television "spy" shows. The location shooting in West Berlin was excellent, as was the helpful performance of James Mason.

I do not wish, however, to demean the projects. They are attempts, however dubious the sincerity of television executives, to improve the quality of programming by placing significant control of certain "spots" in the hands of popular artists.

Repertory new season

Santa Barbara producer Thomas B. Quillen has announced the repertoire of the American Repertory Theatre's new season at the Lobero Theatre. Productions will include Murray Schisgal's "The Typists" and "The Tigers" (Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1), Edward Albee's "Zoo Story" and Michel de Ghelderode's "Escorial" (Oct. 6, 7, 8) and Charles Dyer's "Rattle of a Simple Man" (Oct. 13, 14, 15).

The season will continue in November with Ben Johnson's "Volpone" (Nov. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26, Dec. 1, 2, 3) and a fifth play as yet to be announced.

Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m., while Saturday matinees will be presented at 2:30 p.m. UCSB students and faculty may receive special dis-

count tickets at a small cost of one dollar, for either afternoon or evening of the Wednesday before opening night.

These are available now at Lobero (966-3772) for September 28, October 5, October 12, and November 16.

American Repertory Theatre is a fully professional company of several years standing. As a result of their work in Phoenix, Arizona, next year they will receive a grant from the National Foundation for Arts and Humanities.

Actors slated to appear in the program are Robert L. Aden (who will also direct), Sarah Jane Bluemle, Malcolm Dick, Mike Freeman, Jim Hurely, Joe Jenekes V, Norman MacDonald, Thomas Markus, Kathleen Quillen and Eric Thomas.

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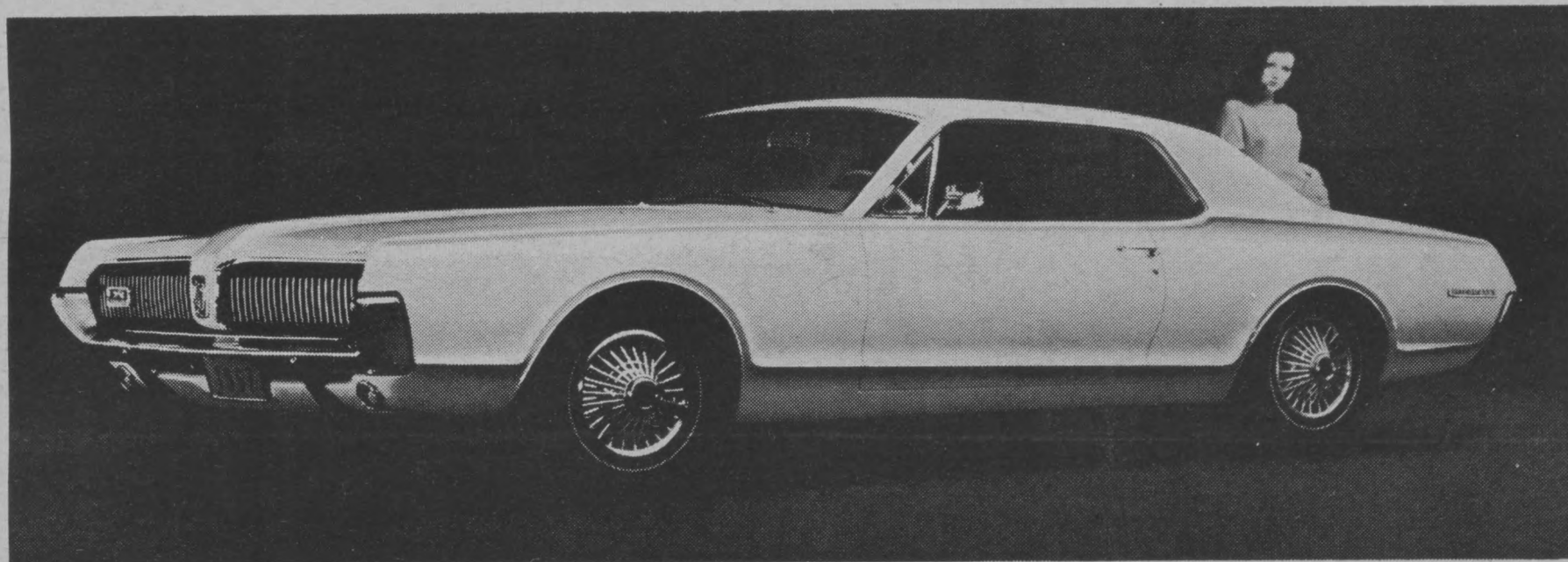
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