



El Gaucho

WEATHER
Mostly sunny with
early morning fog.

Volume 45, Number 27

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Monday, November 23, 1964



WHAT AM I BID?--- Robert Lorden, Associated Students Executive Business Manager, calls for bids in Friday's Camp Conestoga auction in the SU Patio. Local merchants donated articles for sale, which netted \$260. The lowest sale was for \$.25, and the highest was \$12. Proceeds from the event will help cover the expenses of the campus charity organized to help underprivileged Santa Barbara children. ---J. D. Stahler photo.

Las Casitas dorms to be closed down

by PETE YOUNG
Managing Editor

Las Casitas dormitories will be closed down at the end of this semester, Dean of Students Lyle G. Reynolds announced yesterday.

The decision comes as the result of unprecedented and unexpected enrollment pressures which have led to a classroom shortage of crisis proportions, Reynolds said.

The 11 Las Casitas dorms -- remnants of the days when UCSB was a World War II marine camp -- will be converted into laboratory facilities during the spring semester, he said.

Affected are 376 Las Casitas residents, who, Reynolds said, will be given top priority in securing other on-campus housing. Or, he added, they can choose to move off-campus.

The shut down was authorized by the University Board of Regents after UCSB administrators had weighed all alternatives, Reynolds said.

Santa Barbara's building program has been telescoped to meet enrollment pressures, Reynolds said, but even so temporary buildings will be needed for use next fall, when enrollment is expected to tip the 10,000 mark.

Enrollment was up 33 per cent this year. "We were budgeted for 7,200 students, but the actual count was near 8,000," Reynolds noted.

Santa Barbara, he added, has 80 per cent of the class room space needed "to do a comparable job to that being done by the Berkeley and UCLA campuses." And, he said, "unless

(Continued on page 3)

THIRD IN SERIES

Burke talk stresses unconscious

By DAVID WILSON
Staff Writer

Lecturing on the topic, "Mind, Body and the Unconscious," Kenneth Burke stated the following thesis, "Man is a yes-no-maybe person, even if it is discovered that his brain functions on a yes-no basis."

In other words he continued,

Gebhard to talk

Dr. David Gebhard will lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in the Art Gallery on the architecture of George Washington Smith and the Spanish Colonial revival in California. Illustrating the lecture will be the Smith Exhibition of architectural drawings and photographs which opened last Wednesday. The public is invited to the lecture and the reception following.

Among the best-known examples of Smith's residences are the Peter Cooper Bryce house in Hope Ranch, the Steedman house on East de la Guerra Street, the Santa Barbara News Press Building and Lobero Theater.

the unconscious cannot be defined in scientific terms alone. To make his point he compared the id with dramatist's definition of symbolic behavior.

Freud believed that all symbolic behavior is an unconscious response to repression especially dreams, and that all symbolism is the result of a negative experience. Burke agrees that this definition is sufficient within the context of science, but not within the context of man. The dramatists would say that images (symbolism) transcend the yes and no distinction and are outside the realm of science.

To further show this distinction Burke said that scientists use terminology to pursue certain possibilities and that science is motivated by the need to define undefined terms. The motivation of the dramatists is in part characterized by the unconscious ability to revise.

After making this distinction, he defined the different types of unconscious to show that the psychological aspect is not the only alternative. His concept of the unconscious includes the act of body functions, the un-

derstanding of symbols, the accumulative responses of evolutionary development and the conflict between ideals.

Burke concluded his third lecture in a series of four, by drawing an analogy between his speech, and different types of dogs.

(Continued on page 3)



KENNETH BURKE

Baker, Poli Sci prof, to lecture

Dr. Gordon Baker, associate professor of political science at UC, Santa Barbara will deliver a lecture, "The Reapportionment Revolution," at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Campbell Hall.

Following the lecture, Dr. Baker will be in the Santa Cruz Formal Lounge to give students an opportunity to ask questions and to discuss the lecture.

Dr. Baker's research has been in the areas of legislative representation and political power. He is the author of an important chapter for a recent book, "Essays on the American Constitution." Dr. Baker's contribution is entitled "Representative Equality."

The political scientist also has contributed to the 1962 book, "The Politics of Reapportionment," with a portion on "The California Senate: Sectional Conflict and Vox Populi."

Baker is the author of "Rural Versus Urban Political Power," published in 1955;

"State Constitutions: Reapportionment," issued by the National Municipal League in 1960, and other monographs add articles on this general subject as well as case studies in particular states.

New editor to be chosen

David Dawdy, editor-in-chief of EL GAUCHO, has submitted his resignation to Publications Board due to academic reasons. Publications Board will select a new editor tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Any students who have journalistic experience, upper division standing, at least a 2.0 gpa, and at least a 12-unit load this semester, are invited to submit applications to the Pub Board box in the Associated Students Office in the SU by tomorrow morning.

CONGO HOSTAGES

The United States and Belgium have urged all UN members to demand immediate release of nearly 1,000 civilian hostages held by rebels in the Congo. Foreign men, women, and children are involved--including U.S. medical missionary Dr. Paul Carlson. The plea to the UN is in letters to the Security Council. The rebels have sentenced Carlson to die as a spy; his execution is set for tomorrow.

KENNEDY

The nation has been marking the killing of President Kennedy in solemn memorial services and ceremonies. Thousands have toiled up the slope to Kennedy's grave at Arlington, bear-

ing flowers or just to pray or meditate at the white picket fence.

In Moscow, about 70 persons attended Protestant memorial services for Kennedy at the U.S. ambassador's residence. In London, a Requiem Mass was offered at Westminster Cathedral. In Paris, memorial services were held at the American Cathedral. And behind the Iron Curtain, a Warsaw newspaper published a tribute to Kennedy by its correspondent in the U.S.

DE GAULLE

French President De Gaulle has called upon West Germany to join France in building a united Europe allied with the U.S.--but free of its influence. De Gaulle added that German

News Briefs

Compiled from
Associated Press

participation with the U.S. in manning a NATO nuclear missile fleet would harm the hope of French-German cooperation. The French leader expressed the views in a speech at Strasbourg on the French-German frontier.

VIET NAM RIOTS

Two anti-government demonstrations were ruthlessly broken up by Premier Tran Van Huong in Saigon today. Police

first went to work on a Buddhist rally with clubs and kicks, injuring at least 20 persons and arresting 40. The Buddhists claim four demonstrators were killed. Later, paratroops moved in on a mob of about 5,000 with tear gas and bayonets at the ready. At least one demonstrator was hurt in the outburst against Viet Nam's young civilian government.

STRIKE POSTPONED

The nationwide rail strike set for tomorrow has been put off by the three non-operating unions still without agreements. The sheet metal workers, machinists, and electrical workers say they'll meet with railroad spokesmen and federal mediators in Washington

Nov. 30. Their decision to postpone the walkout was in response to a plea by U.S. Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz. Eight other non-operating unions have reached agreements with the roads.

FORD STRIKE

The 16-day auto workers' strike against the Ford Motor Company appears near its end. The last of the striking locals in Wayne, Michigan--reached tentative agreement this morning and a ratification vote by union members comes tomorrow. The walkout at nine plants, involving local issues, it nearly halted all Ford operations. The auto-maker says it will be eight days yet before output is back to normal.

El Gaucho Opinion Page

AFTER DEADLINE

'Don't send Johnny to college'

Millions of Americans were startled this week after reading the "Speaking Out" section of the Saturday Evening Post. UCSB English professor Hugh Kenner, in speaking out, says, "Don't send Johnny to college," and in doing so, has brought out an opinion which deserves a great deal of thought and discussion.

According to Professor Kenner, the Johnny-who-should-not-be-sent-to-college is the student who "clutters up" the colleges in quest of the "College Experience" which has become our "folk ritual for inducting our adolescents into the 20th Century." Johnny is characterized by his dreary smile, his refusal to search for knowledge, his inability to form an intelligible English sentence and his philosophy which says that "newspaper comics are good because they put a rosy glow on the greyish realities of the mind." Speaking on behalf of his 400,000 colleagues in the academic profession, Professor Kenner asks parents to keep Johnny at home.

College students and even the most naive parents realize that Professor Kenner's Johnny exists. What is startling about Professor Kenner's Johnny is that the Professor maintains that Johnny constitutes the majority of college students. In fact, he goes as far as to suggest that the "real" students are so rare that college educators fall victim to "an inability to believe that anybody can be taught anything."

Unfortunately, Professor Kenner is on a leave of absence from UCSB this semester and is therefore unable to clarify some of his statements. Because of this, certain questions have been raised concerning his Johnny Theory, such as the following: "Was your discovery of the seriousness of the Johnny problem made while teaching at UCSB, and if so, can you name and number the 'real' students on the campus?"

"Are there any of your 400,000 colleagues who still have hopes of being able to convert a Johnny into a 'real' student?" "If all of the Johnnys were to be removed from the nation's colleges, what would these institutions do with their sudden great excess of space and facilities?"

Professor Kenner postulates one possible solution to the Johnny Problem. He suggest creating two separate educational modes. One branch would satisfy the educational needs of Johnny's simple mind, making it possible for him to get a good, average job. The other branch would cater to the small percentage of brilliant students who would be free to pursue educational goals more suited to their unique capabilities. This system has its merits, in that it eliminates the parasite from the backs of the gifted. It has already proved very effective in Russia.

The ultimate and perhaps the easiest solution to the Johnny Problem might be for more educators to write "Johnny" magazine and newspaper articles for all the public to read. That way, those of us already attending college would be kept on our toes by the frightful prospect of being labeled a "Johnny." Those high school students who plan to attend college would change their minds, thinking that they were the innate "Johnny-type." In a matter of years, Johnny would become a thing of the past.

SCOTT PIERING
Staff Writer



El Gaucho

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Editor's Mail Box

Berkeley

Editor:

As a former Berkeley student, I was appalled by the many distortions contained in last Friday's article concerning the student revolt on the Berkeley campus. I feel that I ought to correct the many false implications contained in this article.

The students involved are not merely "bearded political Wierdos" as implied in the article. Such a method of labeling those involved in these demonstrations is typical of the apathetic, anti-intellectual, and conformist in order to justify their inactivity and apathetic existence.

In the main, the participants are intelligent, conscientious, and politically aware, who simply refuse to be pawns in Clark Kerr's master program to mass produce educated but apathetic and sterile minds.

These students see many wrongs in our society. They would rather attempt to change such evils as racial segregation, the arms race, etc. instead of selfishly hiding themselves from these real problems.

And they see the University as a market place for the free exchange of ideas, not a monolithic institution to stifle thought. They feel that Kerr's ban on political activity within the campus, coupled with the infamous Kerr Directives, are leading the way to state control over the Student.

For these and many other reasons, these students are attempting to change such restrictive measures. Instead of denouncing the Berkeley students' actions, we, the students of UCSB should wake up and give our northern brethren a hand to end these restrictions that have been constructed by Clark Kerr and his administration.

JOHN PERLIN
Junior, Marine Biology

Desecration?

Editor:

It has now reached the point where the "Citizens Who Remember" are going to have a GIANT "Hoot for JFK". What will be the next step in the desecration of a great man?

VINCENT F. TOWNSEND
A Citizens Who Also Remembers

Parking lot

Editor:

Although letters to the editor are usually complaints of a "serious nature" (quotation marks my own), I have a minor complaint really germane only to the owners, like myself, of small cars. (Logic should im-

mediately show that since many drive small cars, my problem is pertinent to most everyone.)

I address my complaint to those in charge of street and parking lot maintenance. I would suggest that they begin their modernizing by filling the holes in the parking lot!

To a large car these holes are merely small thumps; however, upon leaving the West entrance of the Robertson Gym "C" lot each day, I hopelessly flounder in one of these "thumps."

I'm tired of being bounced, bent, and bamboozled through the lots. Please, somebody, be ye of Buildings and grounds, Campus Police, or Marine Biology (when it rains the holes collect water belonging only in the slough), fix the holes. A fella could really drown one of these days in 'em. What a way to go!

JOHN TURCATO
Sophomore--Biology

La Cumbre

Editor:

The Men of Modoc would like to register their dissatisfaction with the conformity forced upon them by the directives issued through the La Cumbre photographer by the annual's management.

When we wished to appear in our photograph in sweater, tie, and shorts, we were informed that this was "not approved dress" for the pictures in the annual. We had worn this attire to one of our dinner joints and heard no complaints; why now are we compelled to clothe ourselves as hoi polloi?

To pay our forty dollars, almost one third of all hall funds, for a page in the annual and then at some later date be told the restrictions, heretofore un-

mentioned, is in our estimation poor business ethics.

WM. J. WATSON
President

UCSB roads

Editor:

Attending a school where courses are uniform, grades are uniform, and R.O.T.C. men are uniformed, we may query why the campus roads are not uniform. I speak specifically of the area between Anacapa and Santa Rosa dorms and that monument to medicine, the Health Center.

The scene by the bike racks every day is like one from James' "The Turn of the Screw" as students (like myself) must constantly repair our rattling bicycles--turning screws, screw-drivers, pliers, and bolts. The cause of this scene is the horrible shape the aforementioned road is in. There are about 10 or 15 different layers of asphalt, cement, and concrete, each one rising or dipping an inch above or below the other. There are few students with rear areas capable of withstanding the jolting and bouncing that occurs as their bikes go hopping over the "road."

Can't something be done about putting one, uniform layer of asphalt over the area to avoid the wear and tear on our bikes?

BOB KOVITZ
Freshman
Social Science (Political Science)

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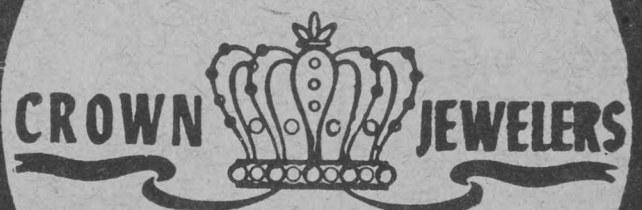
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Space crisis forces Casitas closing

(Continued from page 1) something drastic is done, it may reach 60 per cent."

UCSB administrators, Reynolds said, were faced with two alternatives -- they could have asked the Regents to enforce an enrollment limit at Santa Barbara, or asked for sufficient building funds to meet rising enrollment.

An enrollment limit, he explained, would have meant redirecting applicants from Santa Barbara to other campuses. But UCLA and Berkeley enrollments have already reached capacity, he said.

And, he added, the Regents may not have agreed to redirection of students from Santa Barbara. A redirection policy already is in effect at Berkeley, he noted.

The Regents, at their monthly meeting last week, Reynolds reported, decided to speed up the UCSB building program. "Buildings we wouldn't have had for four years will be ready for use within two years," he said.

Construction of the engineering building, two large classroom units similar to South and North halls and the third unit of the library will get under way during the next academic

year, he said. But, he added, no new permanent buildings can be completed in time for use next year.

"So," he said, "the Regents authorized the construction of temporary buildings. No one wants temporary buildings, but how else can we take care of some 2,000 more students?"

Conversion of the Las Casitas dorms, most of which will become chemistry laboratory buildings, is needed to supplement the construction of new temporary buildings, Reynolds said.

Several dorms may be occupied by classes before the end of the spring semester, he said, though it is expected most will

not be ready until Fall.

Las Casitas residents should indicate if they want to stay on-campus at the Housing Office before Dec. 7.

Reynolds said vacancies in the permanent dorms will be created by drop-outs due to poor grades, appeals to break the year-long dorm residence contract and departing juniors and seniors, who are not subject to the full-year contract.

"Every effort will be made by the Housing Office to relocate students according to their wishes, Reynolds said. Las Casitas students applying for on-campus residence will be notified of where they will live before Christmas, he added.

Service projects covered

Opportunities for students to work for community agencies will be discussed at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the SU Quiet Lounge. Alpha School for Handicapped Children needs students to work with the teachers by individually assisting the children with school work, art, crafts, and games.

General Hospital needs imaginative students to do recreation work in the pediatric and geriatric wards. Valley Hospital will also be able to use students during the week and on week-ends.

Students are needed for an "alert list," in case of floods from the recent fire-damaged areas.

Sign-ups for the projects which are being coordinated through the Santa Barbara Red Cross and the newly formed UCSB Red Cross College Board will be available at the meeting.

Stewart-Muzikar

Mary Muzikar, junior French major, announced her engagement to Richard Stewart, junior anthropology major, Saturday night at the Timbers Restaurant.

They are planning a January wedding.

Riders organize

Members of the UCSB Riding Club are working on a special project to initiate horsemanship on campus.

Plans have been discussed with professional trainer and instructor, Gene O'Hagen, who is willing to operate the campus stable. The horsemanship program would consist of riding instruction, training of horses and riders, and the eventual development of an intercollegiate team.

Outlined in the program is also an involvement in the Physical Education curriculum, rental, hayrides, gymkhanas, horseshows, and a horseman's clinic with influence on a na-

At this time, a public opinion poll is being taken by club members in order to determine interest in such a program.



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Talk to our Representative, Jerry Crosby, on campus December 3.

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Awards given in ROTC

"For displaying outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, noteworthy academic achievement, and exceptional aptitude for military science," 18 senior men in the ROTC program were presented the Distinguished Military Award by Lt. Colonel George M. Boone Jr.

Receiving the highest honor offered in military science were: Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Lane; Cadet Maj. Douglas Bowman; Cadet Maj. James Dickey; Cadet Maj. Steven Henriksen; Cadet Maj. Dennis Kowal; Cadet Capt. James Gilmore; Cadet Capt. James Robinson; Cadet Capt. Melvin Ruiz; and Ca-

det Capt. William Schroeder.

Also honored were Cadet Capt. Jerrold Takahashi; Cadet Capt. Ronald Van Wert; Cadet 1st Lt. Matthew Berryhill; Cadet 1st Lt. Peter Laird; Cadet 1st Lt. Charles Peters; Cadet 1st Lt. Gary Peters; Cadet 1st Lt. Howard Salisbury; Cadet 1st Lt. Bruce Shaw; and Cadet 1st Lt. Ernest Zomalt.

Given every year by the US Army the award is usually received by only four or five men who are in the upper academic half of the University, in the top ten percent of the ROTC seniors, and have done outstanding work in summer camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

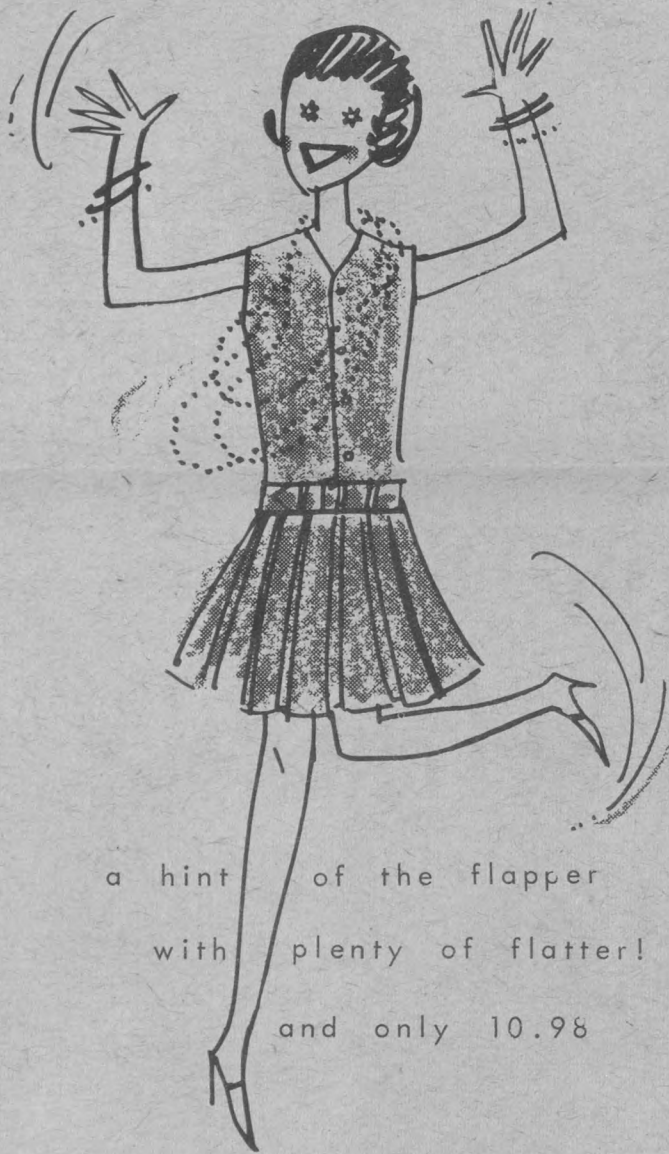
Recipients of the DMS are eligible for a regular Army commission, which is the same type of commission offered to a graduate of West Point.

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San Nicholas to save space

By KATHY DENISON
Staff Writer

San Nicholas Residence Hall's unfinished towers are the visible results of advanced planning, architectural study, and an attempt to improve plans of existing dorms.

Residence Hall Administrator, Mr. C.C. Tucker, is encountering the detailed problems which arise with any such large-scale construction.

"Actually," said Tucker, "except for certain architec-

tural and living improvements, noticeably the space-saving L-tower, San Nicholas and San Miguel will be essentially similar buildings."

The present launderette and linen services will be open to students at the new hall, and Post Office boxes will be located at the Student Center.

Ortega Commons has already been converted to handle San Nicholas, although the problem of serving approximately equal numbers of men and women at the same time is not yet resolved.

Unlike San Miguel, the hall will have no six-person rooms. The 416 girls will live in doubles or singles, and Tucker emphasizes hopes to "eventually reconvert the existing dorms to this type."

A new static unit system of furnishings will help save space, allow for easier cleaning, and avoid the necessity for bunk beds.

No solution to the eternal UCSB parking problem has been found for residents of the hall. "We're having quite a time even planning access roads, and it

seems that as much space for parking as we can provide is filled immediately," stated the administrator. "The problem increases with the necessity of each new dorm."

San Nicholas, scheduled to open at the fall semester next year, is the fifth of seven dorms in the UCSB long-range planning, and is the last to be constructed in the present style.

Future plans include two halls with several sets of rooms surrounding separate living areas intended to house 1200 students - a necessity with the rapid growth of University population.

Tucker added with slight awe, "Between 1970 and 1975, we must be equipped to handle half the students in on-campus dorms, quite a job with expected 15,000 enrollment."

Tryouts planned for Dance Band

Tryouts for the UCSB Dance Band will be held tomorrow at 3 and 3:45 p.m. in Music 1250, the orchestra rehearsal room.

Musicians will be selected from applicants according to the following instrumentation: four trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, a bass, drums, piano and guitar.

Directed by Harold C. Brendle, the band will perform at Roadrunner Revue, Spring Sing, a spring concert, and at home basketball games. Tentative plans include a performance trip to the San Francisco area.

An activity of the AS, the dance band is an integral part of the campus band program. Those who are unable to audition at this time are asked to leave their names and addresses for Brendle at the AS Business Office in the SU patio.

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Ghettos covered

"Problems of the City and Racial Ghettos" is the topic to be discussed today at 4 p.m. by an Associated Students-sponsored panel at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

Included on the panel will be Mr. Rexford Tugwell, former Governor of Puerto Rico, and Mr. Harry Ashmore, former Pulitzer Prize-winning editor of the "Arkansas Gazette."

Transportation will leave from the SU Patio at 3:17 p.m.

Cinchers meet

Associate Dean Upton S. Palmer of the College of Letters and Science announces that all students who have received any cinch notices are invited to attend a meeting in SH 1004, Dec. 1 at 5:15 p.m.

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Civil exams set

Los Angeles County civil service examinations for Probation Trainee will be held this Saturday, December 12, and December 22 for senior men and women who are currently completing their last semester.

Applicants should report to Room 471 at the County Hall of Administration, 222 North Grand Ave., Los Angeles, at 8 a.m. for written tests in the morning and interviews in the afternoon.

Additional information is available at the Placement Office.

Marschak talks

Dr. Jacob Marschak will lecture on "The Value of Information" Dec. 1 in SH 1004 at 4 p.m. Dr. Marschak is a member of the Western Management Science Institute and the Graduate School of Business at UCLA.



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

For more light on many subjects visit

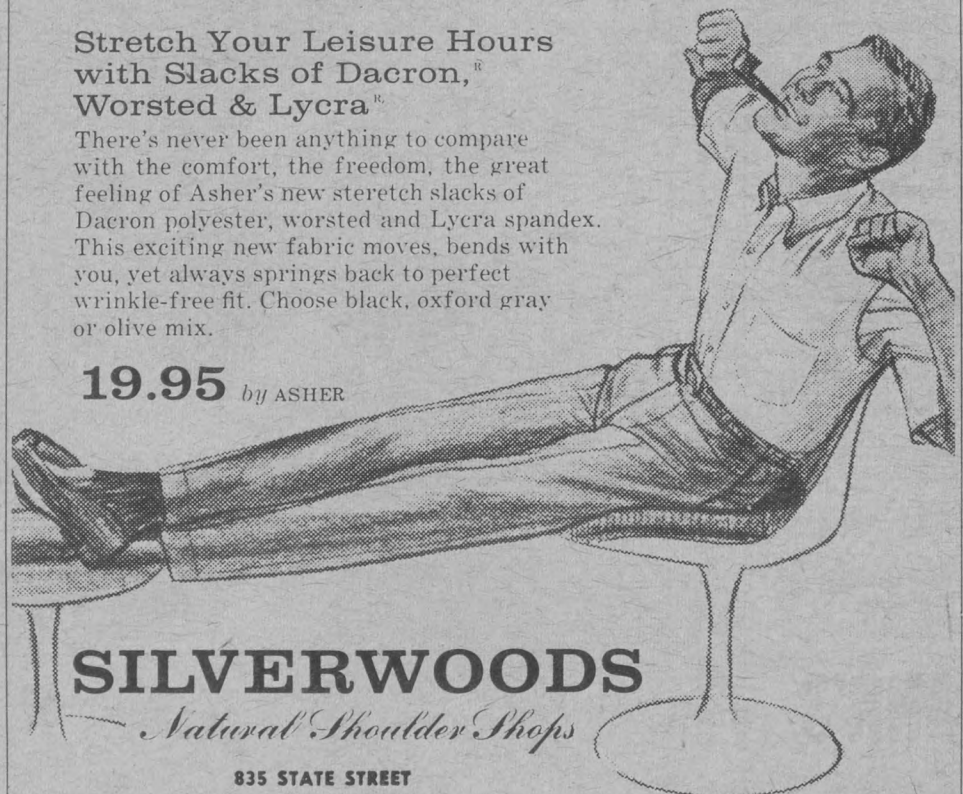
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MEETINGS

ELECTIONS

Subcommittee for Publicity of the Elections Committee will meet today in the SU Conference Room at 4 p.m. to revise elections publicity rules.

HEALTH CENTER

Those people who signed up for the Oral Polio Vaccine and did not come are urged to go to the Health Center tomorrow and Wednesday.

HISTORY CLUB

History Club will meet tomorrow evening from 8-10 p.m. in the Santa Rosa formal lounge.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Warren Hollister, who will speak on "New Light on the Middle Ages."

IVFC

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at 7 at the Goleta Federated Church to hear the first in a series of discussions on "Authority of the Scriptures," being given by Rev. R. Bradford.

Rides will leave Santa Rosa at 6:40 p.m.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis will meet in RG 1420 tomorrow at 9 p.m. to work on a dance for the concert. All members must be present.

SOPH COUNCIL

Sophomore Class Council

Nexus burned out

Fire of an undetermined origin gutted the Nexus Tavern in Goleta early Thursday morning, Nov. 19. The Goleta Fire Department was called to the blaze at 2:42 a.m., and the flames were under control at 3:39 a.m.

Also damaged in the fire were adjoining businesses, a real estate office, a pizza parlor, and a machine shop. The entire building has now been condemned.

According to the fire department, the fire, which is still under investigation, was possibly started by an electrical deficiency or a lighted cigarette.

Greeks to meet

Regional Kappa Delta Pi Conference is being held Saturday from 9 to 5 p.m. in Campbell Hall. The conference will afford opportunity for local members and visiting members to discuss organization problems.

Lunch is being served; new members will be initiated.

meets in SH 1131 at 4 p.m. today.

Council pictures for La Cumbré will be taken before the meeting.

SOCIALISTS

Socialist Discussion Group will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 7145 Tuolumne Dr. in Goleta for an informal open discussion.

For transportation call 8-4230.

VETERANS

The Veteran's Club, Chi Gamma Iota, will meet today at 3 p.m. in SH 1108 to discuss the formation of a Veteran's Club on the UC Santa Barbara campus.

All ex-G.I.'s are invited to attend.

WRA

WRA Board of Representatives will meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, beginning tomorrow in the Student Lounge in Robertson Gymnasium.

Anthro prof returns from Brazil

Dr. Rodger Owen assistant professor of anthropology, will return to his post in February after a year of research in Brazil.

His research described by Dr. Charles Erasmus, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, as among the most thorough ever done in Brazil. Much of the work was done through questionnaires, and Owen has distributed over 10,000 of them. This repre-

sents the largest single body of quantitative data ever collected in Brazil, according to Erasmus.

"The results of these questionnaires," states Erasmus, "indicate that two views held by most authorities on Brazil are probably not valid."

Traditionally, Brazil has been divided into a number of culture areas. Ten questionnaires indicate that the country is much more homogenous than this. They also indicate that

there is a great deal more social mobility than was once thought, explains Erasmus.

"He also investigated," continues Erasmus, "the reason that alcohol use is such an important social activity among peoples of underdeveloped areas; and occupies such a large amount of their leisure time. One possibility is that it is part of the alienation process which takes place when industrialization changes the farmer into the proletariat."

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Gauchos romp; stun Mustangs, 26-13

Quench 11 game victory drought

by MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor
Behind inspired forward wall work, the UCSB football team romped to a 26-13 victory over the Cal Poly Mustangs Saturday night at La Playa Stadium.
With three quick touchdowns

in the first quarter and one in the third, the Gauchos shocked the Mustangs until the last half. After UCSB finished its onslaught, the Poly men scored two touchdowns as Fred Richelieu passed for most of his 217 yards.

The win marked the first for UCSB over a Mustang team since 1950 when they triumphed 20-7. It also gave the Mustangs their first winless season in the school's history.

Blocking was crisp and Cal

Poly looked like Riverside as the Gauchos scored their first time. Jim Orear first bulled twice for eight yards.

Then, Bob Blindbury leading rusher with 118 yards, sped around end for 58 yards as Kim Knowlden sprung him loose. Excellent sideline blocks and his speed, also helped, as Blindbury stunned the Mustangs. Bill Burnett booted one of his two PAT's to give UCSB seven.

Cal Poly did not recover quickly, and fumbled on their 34. Jim McMahan, Senior co-captain fell on the ball.



SIX. . . Larry Scott leaps for his first TD as Tony Goehring and George Kraus block, News Press Photo

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SCOTT SCORES

Using seven plays, the Gauchos ran the distance as Scott went the final yard. This was Scott's first TD in the 1964 season.

Although Poly fumbled the ball to UCSB the next time they had it, the Gauchos could not score. Poly punted the ball, however, deep in its territory.

RAZZLE DAZZLE

Taking over on Poly's 35, the Gauchos injected some razzle-dazzle with their powerful running. Quarterback Bob Heys tossed to Scott who lateraled to Orear. Befuddling the Poly defensive backfield, the play went for 23 yards before Orear was hemmed in on the sideline.

Another pass to Scott put the ball on the three. Orear blasted in for the TD as the clock showed 2:09 in the first quarter Bill Burnett's boot put the score at 20-0.

Poly recovered only enough to hold the Gauchos in the second period, but could not mount an attack. An indication of their state of mind might be the fact that six or seven times during the first half they found themselves one or two men short on the field.

Mustang Head Football Coach Sheldon Harden remained calm as the teams headed for the

locker room. Head coach Jack Curtice of UCSB had his team ready as the second half began, however, and they added their last TD.

In the longest Gaucho drive of the night, the running attack moved well behind crushing lineplay. Scott ran his point total to 12 on a three yard run with 10:45 left in the quarter.

RICHELIEU ROLLS

Richelieu then put his arm in high gear. Rolling out, he comigned tricky running to get him out of trouble many times, and accurate passing to advance the team.

One of Richelieu's more successful maneuvers off the roll-out came when he forced the halfback covering the receiver on the same side of the field as he to commit himself to stopping Richelieu.

He then hit the end running across the center. His main targets were Bill Brown and Monty Cartwright. Neither scored a touchdown.

Halfback Bob Miller ran three yards for the first Mustang

points in the third quarter. End Gary Chilcott grabbed the second TD on a nine yard pass from Richelieu.

The effort came too late however, as the Mustangs needed two touchdowns with time running out. Driving to the Gaucho 20, the Mustangs were stopped with 1:51 remaining when Jim McMahan intercepted a pass thrown right to him.

From there it was only a question of a fullback plunge and quarterback keepers as the clock ran its course. Quarterback Heys patiently waited as long as possible before each play as the Mustangs called two timeouts.

BRUTAL BLOCKERS

Besides the key play by McMahan which iced the game, the blocking of Alan La Roche, Gerry Congdon, George Kraus, Ron Stoughton, Preston Hensley, Earle Miller, Dick Kezarian, and Tony Goehring opened the way for the runs and let Heys pass.

Defensive efforts which saw Richelieu dropped no less than ten times for losses, end runs smothered, a near touchdown pass batted out of a Poly end's hands, featured also Jim Wan-kum, Bruce Hitchcock, Bill Moffett, Joe Jahn, Blindbury, Scott, Doug Bowman, Ernie Zomalt, and Al Reynolds.

These men were among those lifting the coaching staff of Pete Riehlman, Rusty Fairly, and Curtice on their shoulders as the final gun sounded.

Gaucha enemies?

- SANTA CLARA 28 Arizona St. 18
- NEVADA 38 Chico St. 6
- SAN DIEGO STATE 50, CAL WESTERN 9
- LONG BEACH ST. 42, Univ. of Pacific 6
- L. A. St. 62, SAN FERNANDO VALLEY 20
- WHITTIER 41, Cal Poly (Pomona) 6
- Cal Lutheran 7, UC RIVERSIDE 0.

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Goleta, California 93017

HOWARD TOURS

Gridders end season in Mexican clash honoring Mateos

With a 26-13 win over Cal Poly Saturday, the UCSB football team concludes its season against a Mexican All-Star team next Saturday in Mexico City's Memorial Stadium.

Players from teams other

than Mexico Poly were added due to the fact that the game will be a tribute affair for ex-President Lopez Mateos.

Last Friday night, the NCAA granted the Gauchos permission to play in the expanded game

against the All-Star team.

Last year the Gauchos hosted the team from Mexico Poly in their first season game. Final score was 28-14.

Exhibiting a fine pass attack in that game, the Gauchos will take two straight running wins onto the Mexican plateau. Rolling up 655 yards rushing, the team has defeated Riverside 48-7, and Cal Poly 26-13.

Mexico was led by Mario Yanez Correa quarterback, Victor Martinez, and Sergio Geno Sancez.

Runners travel final terrain in Regionals

"We're just about as ready as we can be," stated Cross-country Coach Sam Adams about his team's preparedness for the District Eight NCAA Regional Cross-country meet at Fresno Wednesday.

Adams expected his runners to be Jack Roach, Jim Allen, Reo Nathan, Jon Brower, Rolie Cavaletto, Bob Jordano, and Art Grix if all are healthy.

Last year the Gauchos were paced by Roach in 21:52 as they finished sixth. This year the field will include Long Beach State, San Fernando Valley State, Cal Poly, and Sacramento State.

Long Beach State has defeated

the Gauchos in several encounters this season, while the Gauchos have defeated San Fernando and Cal Poly.

Preparation for the meet has included a time four mile run over the campus cinder oval. Roach finished under 21 minutes as graduate student Mike Kimball won the race in very close to 20 minutes.

Various afflictions of sickness and injury have bothered the Gauchorunners. As a result, only Roach and Grix are considered really ready for the run.

This could play an effect in this final terrain traveling exercise by the Gauchos this season.

'Hall of Fame' game heralds season

Three action packed games, two featuring UCSB's basketballers take place tomorrow night in Robertson Gym. Donations will be collected during the game.

Westmont's JV's and the Santa Barbara City College team will play in the first game at 6:30 p.m.

UCSB Freshman Coach Ralph Barkey sends his casaba men against part of the Gaucho Varsity cagers at 7:45. Varsity Cage Coach Art Gallon will save part of the courtly ball bouncers for a duel with a

special Santa Barbara All-Star team at 8:30 p.m.

Members of the All-Star team will include ex-Gauchos John Conroy, John Marinovich and Howard Sundberg. Also on the talented cagers are John McAdams and Billy O'Dell of Westmont fame.

This is the third year that such a basketball jamboree has been held by UCSB for the "Hall of Fame." Founded in 1959, the Hall of Fame is dedicated to James Naismith, the driving force behind the peach basket craze.



TENSE TALK...Basketball Coaches Ralph Barkey (left) and Art Gallon plan strategy with some players in tomorrow's "Hall of Fame" game.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

MONDAY: (Old Gym) - 8 p.m. Hungry Huns vs. Goleta Globe Trotters, Los Cedros vs. G.B.A.C.; 9 p.m., Bay Area Bombers vs. Pardall Pachukos, Lobos II vs. Lanikai Canoe Club; 10 p.m., Sig Apes vs. NBA All-Stars, Los Cedros vs. Arnie's All-Stars.

TUESDAY: (Old Gym) - 7 p.m. Birch vs. Does Pueblos "B", Cypress vs. Dos Pueblos "A";

8 p.m., Laurel vs. Yucca, Sequoia vs. Toyon - Juniper;

9 p.m., Apache vs. Maricopa, Modoc vs. Canalino; 10 p.m., Navajo vs. Yuma, Pima vs. Ute.

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9'3" Dave Sweet surfboard, good condition, orange pigment, \$45, Larry @ 85150.

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UCSB PENS 20c

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Black fountain pen, reward, Ph. 6-3489.

Black & gold ring, with inscribed initials VB & year '63, Ph. 8-5763.

Black and white puppy, 8-5785.

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Aerial "500" Single "Desert Scrambler" must sell, asking \$260, Ph. 8-3882.

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MOVIES

IFC FILM

Interfaith Council will present a program on the Mississippi Freedom Project and the film "We'll Never Turn Back" Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.

Speaker Mr. Jimmy Garrett is director of the Southern Californian Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and was director of Voter Registration in Jones County, Mississippi this past semester.

Friends of SNCC exists to inform the public about the Negro situation in the South and to help the Southern Negroes.

There will be a question and answer period following the presentation.

Krebs to conduct choral performance

Dr. Stanley Krebs of the University faculty will conduct a program of the choral works of Bach, Bartok, and Barber, to be given by the Santa Barbara Choral Society tonight at 8:30 p.m. at La Colina Junior High School.

Tickets are available at the Gramophone shop, House of Strauss, and Bennett's in downtown Santa Barbara, the Red Lion Book Store in Goleta, and at the door.

RIVIERA FILM

"Rice," a special Japanese film, will be featured at the Riviera Theatre tomorrow night with all proceeds being donated to the Community Chest.

Mr. Robert Broadbent, manager of the Metropolitan Theatre, stated, "The Santa Barbara fire victims will be receiving all monies from this one-night performance."

'BLOOD WEDDING'

"Blood Wedding," under the direction of visiting professor Rod Alexander, will open in the New Theatre Dec. 3.

The play features a semi-impressionistic set, bright costuming, and specially-composed music.

"Blood Wedding" will run Dec. 3-5 and 10-12. Tickets are now on sale at the Campbell Hall Box Office.

SENIOR FILM

"To Kill A Mockingbird" will be sponsored by the Senior Class today at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at CH.

Admission will be \$.50 per person.

Opinions to air

KCSB will present tonight at 9 a tape in which the students of Berkeley and UCSB state their opinions on the Free Speech Movement and the action which UCSB's Leg Council has taken with regard to the Berkeley student riots.

Council members will also present their viewpoints.

ASK NOW

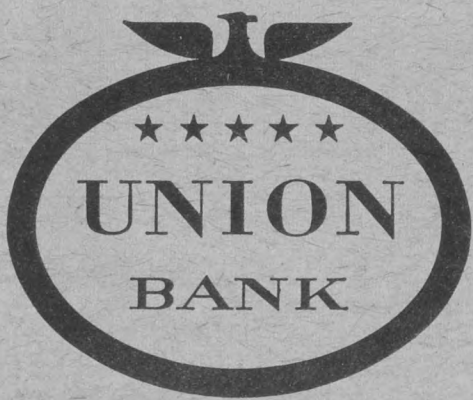
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El Gaucho Entertainment Page

Savory, English pianist, performs

Currently touring the U.S., English pianist John Savory will perform tomorrow night in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for the performance, which will include the works of Beethoven, Schubert and contemporary composer Peter Racine, are available at the Lobero Theatre and Campbell Hall. Student and faculty tickets are \$.50 and general admission, \$1.

Savory has made concert tours in Austria, Germany, England, Spain and Italy. In his tour of this country, he will visit a number of college and university campuses including UC Riverside and San Francisco.

Born in England, Savory studied piano in England and in Austria. He is also a former lecturer at the Extra-Mural Delegacy of Oxford university, a post he held prior to his concert career.

His performance of the Fricker work will honor the composer who is a visiting member of the UCSB music faculty this semester.

Four rehearse

Paganini Quartet is holding an open rehearsal in SH lecture room today. People are invited to eat their sack lunches while listening to selections by Cambini and Ginastera.

Photos taken

Honey Bears Alternates will have year book pictures taken in the South Hall Patio tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

RIVIERA

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"Invitation to a
Gunfighter"

Woodwind group stresses modern

By RICHARD MANSFIELD
Staff Reviewer

Four modern compositions were chosen by the New York Woodwind Quintet for its Nov. 18 concert in Campbell Hall. With the exception of the final selection, by Hindemith, they were just a bit too modern.

Until the last piece, the music had no melodies, no harmonics, no set rhythm, and no tone center. Heard between movements was the comment "practically all the music composed in the twentieth century did come out awful."

Elliot Carter's "Eight Etudes and a Fantasy" was a somewhat private series of exercises in technique. "The composer finds inspiration in the very difficulties of the performing medium, and out of them creates his musical materials . . . devoted to . . . the technical problem," to quote the program notes.

One Carter Etude, for example, was described as "intense"

and certainly was. The movement was one note, one tone, throughout. The only variety was in dynamics and timbre.

The little unitone Etude might be more interesting to a flutist or clarinetist than the general public.

Until the end of the concert, the audience was rather more polite than ecstatic. Much of the program was closer to electronic music than beauty.

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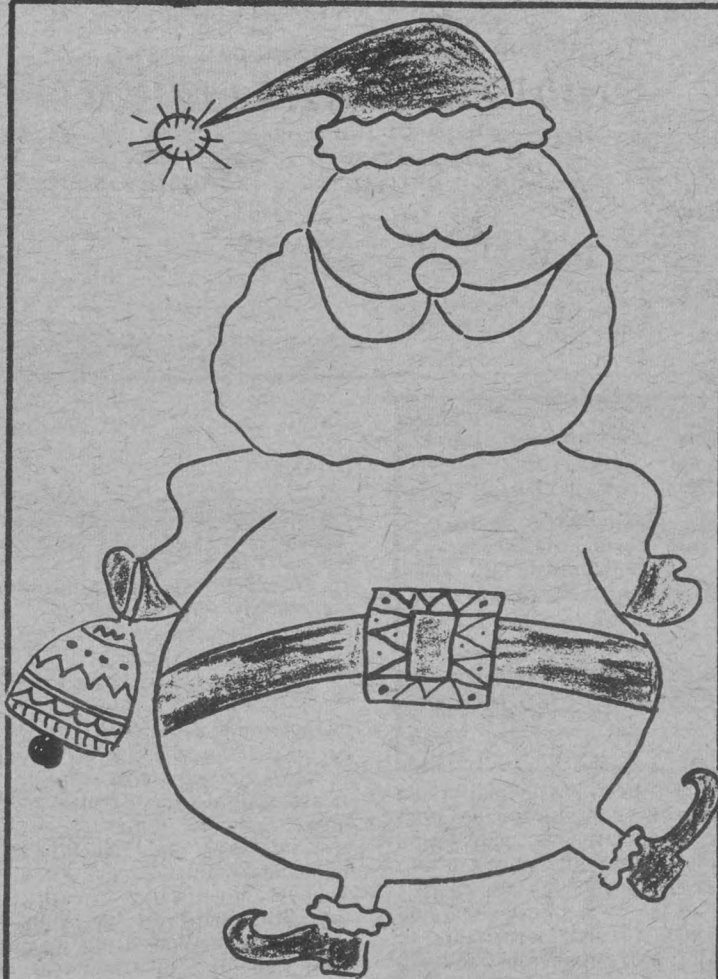
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