

Poet Barker Names Bard Society's Critic, Scapegoat

"The price of alcohol and love in a world of hate and Coca Cola keeps the poet from living and writing as he wishes and eating at the same time." These were the words of poet George Barker, reading from his essay "The Poet, The Scapegoat," at an informal visit to English instructor Helmut Bonheim's Poetry 53 class last Monday afternoon.

Mr. Barker said he feels a poet needed three things: a dictionary, alcohol and love. According to Barker, being a poet is a full time occupation and a man cannot write poetry and hold a job at the same time.

Death Without Dignity

"Having a job is like death without the dignity of death," he added. He feels, however, that some poets are able to find a category in society where an affinity between job and poetry contribute to their work. As an example, he cited Gerald Manly Hopkins who worked with the Society of Jesus and whose poetry had a distinctly religious flavor.

Barker believes the poet is a professional spy, but one "who spies for both sides." This is why the relationship between the poet and society is a state of irrevocable enmity. A poet happens to the people whether they like it or not. He is, according to Barker, the "unacknowledged criminal at large." This is the reason Barker feels poets so often come to a bad end, his guilt making him revert to narcotics and alcohol. Society subscribes a heavy responsibility to poets, and because of this society fears them and tries to bribe them or novel them.

Social Critics

There has been a decline in experimental writing among young poets in England, Barker stated, because it is impossible for them to write as they wish and eat. He feels a poet is a social critic and therefore "society should be prepared to encourage the poet to tell them the truth." Barker maintains that society should support its poets, for, unless they do, "the poet will boil in his own poison."

The distinguished novelist, essayist and poet was a visitor on the UCSB campus last week, par-

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'Poetry Day' Hosts Eliot, S.B.'s Kenner

Hugh Kenner, nationally known literary critic and head of the UCSB English Department, returned from Chicago on Sunday after lecturing at the University of Chicago and taking part in the events honoring the visit of T. S. Eliot on Poetry Day.

Dr. Kenner was the 211th speaker in the famous William Vaughn Moody lectures which have included such literary greats as William Butler Yeats, Edith Sitwell, T. S. Eliot and others. The lecturers are usually poets and creative writers and, so far as it is known, only one other (literary critic has appeared prior to Dr. Kenner's lecture. The audience was made up of 400 students, faculty and university guests.

Concurrently with Kenner's lecture last Thursday, T. S. Eliot was also in Chicago for one of his few U.S. appearances.

UCSB's Kenner is a good friend of Eliot's. Dr. Kenner's newest book (his seventh) is devoted to Eliot, entitled "The Invisible Poet: T. S. Eliot," published by McDowell, Obolensky.

Dr. Kenner was also a special guest at a banquet given in Eliot's honor on Saturday evening.

Following the banquet was an auction of rare editions and manuscripts, the profits from which are also to enlarge the treasury of Poetry Magazine. Eliot's hand-copied poems brought several thousand dollars.

Much to Dr. Kenner's surprise, an autographed copy of his own new book on Eliot brought \$250 at the auction.

"At that price, Eliot himself agreed to sign the book also," said Dr. Kenner.



SATIRE... The impressionistic satire "Beggars on Horsesback" continues its run on the stage of UCSB's Little Theatre. Above is a scene from the surrealist production. Directed by Dr. Stanley Glenn, the play spoofs modern American materialism and marriage of convenience. The run continues through next Saturday. Tickets are still available. —Photo by Bob Quittner

Debate Duos Enter Speech Tournament

Seven teams of UCSB debaters traveled to Los Angeles City College last weekend for the first large practice debate tournament of the season. The Mike Leff-Mike Thomas duo gave the best showing, chalking up a victory over Occidental College, Loyola University, and San Fernando Valley State College, and one loss to Pepperdine College.

The teams of Linda Galan-Carol Waslein, Gay Wert-Jim Davis, and Betty Lowry-Sylvia House each won two debates and lost two. Other teams in attendance were Tony Smernes-Walt Becker, Karol Nelson-Pat Freuss, and Dave Slotnick-Norm Holt.

This was the first debate experience for three of the students and the second for five of them.

Tomorrow the debate squad will travel to Fresno State College for the first regular tournament of the season. Six teams will attend, and they will enter a total of at least 48 debates.

'The Beggar on Horseback' Continues Little Theater Run

by Chris Quarton

"Beggars on Horseback," which opened in UCSB's Little Theater Wednesday, continues its two-week run tonight at 8:30. A few tickets are still available, says director Dr. Ted Hatlen.

UC Discrimination Statement on Way

UCLA Daily Bruin editor Marty Kasindorf reported today that the statement concerning discrimination which all fraternities and sororities will have to sign has not yet been drafted.

The final form of the statement will be ready soon, says Kasindorf. Relating an interview he had with UCLA associate dean of students Byron H. Atkinson, the Bruin editor said, "The statement, written for all campuses by Berkeley law prof Edward Barrett, has not yet even been drafted."

"The various deans of students," Kasindorf continued, "will approve its form and wording in about a month, and it will be presented for signing on Jan. 1, 1960."

Race, Creed, Origin

"Exclusive of a couple of additional paragraphs with ifs, ands and buts, the key phrase is: 'Members of— are free to choose members without regard to race, religion or national origin.' This is the form most likely to be accepted.

"Fraternities will be required (if they wish) to sign this statement every Jan. 1 until D-Day, Jan. 1, 1964. If they do not (or cannot) sign, they will be put on a 'goats' (vs. 'sheep') list, which will be revised every Jan. 1 until the final day, when those that still do not sign will have their charters revoked, recognition lifted, etc."

Regents' Ruling

The statement is a result of the Regents' recent ruling that any group which discriminates on the basis of race, creed or national origin cannot be a part of the University.

About fifteen Greek houses will be affected by the discrimination ruling at UCLA, says Kasindorf. At least two groups at UCSB will not be able to sign the statement.

SADIE HAWKINS GITS A CHANCE TOMORRUH AT DOGPATCH DOIN'S

by Dot Bradbury

Scheme, plan, frame, contrive or just plain ask him girls but get him to the Sadie Hawkins dance tomorrow night in Auditorium at 8:30. This Dogpatch Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class gives you the opportunity that you've been waiting for.

A burlap bag, old levis, patched-up dress, or any other Dogpatch dress and you'll be a settin purty for the big night. But remember that this is Goleta patch and any costume that is too scanty is going to get you a big chill, in this here Santa Barbarberry bog, you know.

Get the straw out of your teeth and hastin ov'r to the old barn and herr som real good music by Hal Brendle an his youngins. Them is a good group that is a goin ta make ya jump like a hard cider was a runnin thru your veins.

A lot of Gaucho Patch Senior type elders like Mike Rappaport and Kathy Nye have been almost workin to make this the most backwards backwoods affair that you ever went to.

Sadie has to kitch her Li'l Abner but this year she can't make up her mind so we're gonna do it fer her and pick a Li'l Abner of this here dance. All of the livin groups hereabouts have told us their choice and every daisy at the dance gits to vote fer the one that she'd most like ta run after. He is declared the official UCSB Li'l Abner 'til next year when the next elders is a gonna have their Sadie Night and pick another Abner.

Somethin special in the way of
Continued on page seven

Cal's Slate Topic of Legislative Council

by Karen Burke

Slate, a student political organization at Berkeley, was the main topic at Tuesday's legislative council meeting. The topic arose when AS president Kitty Joyce announced that the *Daily Cal* had stated that a representative of Slate would visit UCSB and several other of the University campuses by invitation. Kitty stated that "the AS did not invite them and did not want them."

The following motion was made by Sally Richards: "The Associated Students legislative council has not, and does not now invite any outside political groups to our campus. We believe that students on the Santa Barbara campus are capable of forming opinions and making decisions, both as individuals and as campus organizations, without recourse to outside political organization pressure."

Dr. Goodspeed then defined Slate for the council and stated that it was "a political-action group of students with outside support, which appears to have as its intent the obstruction of virtually every official position taken by the University administration."

He went on to say that "Slate is interested in destroying the University as we know it." As to possible infiltration on this campus, he remarked, "We are old enough to get our own show."

Slate and all other political organizations were outlawed in the recent directives issued by president Kerr.

The motion was passed unanimously and a second motion to have a statement of council's stand sent to the *Daily Cal* was also approved.

Spectrum Out Today

Featuring:

William Carlos Williams
essay on Poetic Measure
Poetry by
Lee Gerlach
Donald Davie
And Student Stories by
Tom Chamberlain
Lawrence Thornton

Continued on page three

UCSB DEBATERS SET FOR SEASON...



WARMING UP for debating tournaments are UCSB debaters Walt Becker, Mike Leff, Mike Thomas and Linda Galan. All of these debaters attended the practice debate tournament at Los Angeles City College last weekend.

HEY! WHICH ONE O' YO' WILL BE LI'L ABNER?

Here they are, girls — the candidates for Li'l Abner. It's up to you to choose the one who will reign as Goleta-patch's own Abner at tomorrow's dance. The winner will receive an original drawing by Li'l Abner's foster father, cartoonist Al Capp. Another original drawing goes to the winning sponsor. Voting takes place at the dance. Hal Brendle and his Young'uns play for this only costume dance of the year.

OAK HALL



ANDY ANDERSON

Oak's Li'l Abner Anderson, known to the world as Andy, is a genuine, grade A, red-blooded, 99 44/100 per cent All American boy. What the other 66/100 per cent is we are ashamed to tell but you can be sure that it can be found within the con-teen-en-tal U-nited States. Sure footed Andy, the girls all call him. He keeps in shape by pushing his Model T back and forth between UCSB and Dogpatch. When not in class you can find him digging turnips in Gopher Gultch Shue. He comes complete with his overdominatin' Mammy and a lovable ole Pappy. So start your pushups now and get in shape to catch Oakie's Li'l Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day.

LOBERO HALL



DALE STANDIFER

Now folks, if yore a wantin' to be votin' fer a real sharp candidate for this here Li'l Abner contest comin' up tomorrow night, it's Dale, the guy with the real Oakie heritage and the real Oakie accent. If yer atall fermiliar with football, ya' must've seen 'im runnin' round that there grassy field chasin' them there triangular balls and knockin' down any doggies that git in his way. This Li'l guy not only travels around football fields, but he likes to catch a few glimpses of the ole U.S. every now and then, tis ja-vo-risette spot is Oklahoma where he goes jest 'bout ever' two years so not ta' lose his accent.

ALPHA PHI



DEXTER GOODSELL

One bright and sun shining day our Dexter Abner was born into this hectic world. From his first bashful grin it was plain to see that Dex would have girls chasing him all of his life. Little did his parents realize that in a few years their son would have hundreds of Daisy Coeds chasing him all over Goleta Patch. Upon reaching his twentieth birthday, Dex finally took his first bath and cut and combed his hair. From that moment on he has never stopped running away from girls. He is now trying the collegiate disguise to escape from these marriage-conscious girls.

CHI OMEGA



JOHN STONEY

Straight from the hills of Tucson, Arizona, Chi Omega proudly presents their candidate for little Abner—John Stoney. John can be noticed walking around the campus, barefooted of course, totin' a large shotgun and a jug of cider. Among the many honors that Stoney has received, his most treasured is the Sadie Hawkins Memorial for picking the most peas in the shortest amount of time. When John was informed of his nomination, he set down his cider and drawled, "Ah'm a worried now, but Ah won't be worried long."

MARISCO HALL



GENE SMITH

"I went to Cal Poly to learn how to grow turnips, 'cuz the turnip beetle wiped out the crop at Dogpatch. Poly was so nice I decided to stay. 'Course I have to wear boots now and they pinch my feet, but I don't care 'cuz they gave 'em to me on a scholarship. They gave me a nice shovel, too, to dig my way to class and back. I thought I wanted to go to SB till I saw the girls. They ain't at all like Dogpatch girls. They don't know nothing about cows, hogs, and turnips. Besides, they're little frail things."

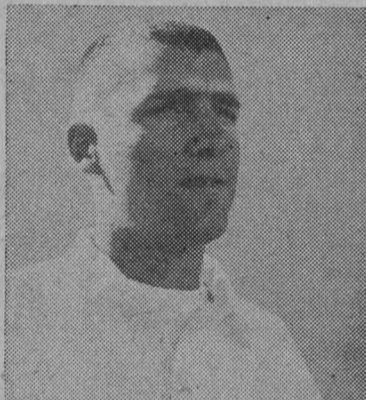
RIBERA HALL



MIKE ST. MARIE

Since Li'l Mike was born in Dogpatchville, He'd be a pretty likely kill. For any gal who'd care to try, To make him the po'k chop of her eye. But Mike got hog tied the other day. To a li'l gal like Daisy Mae. But come on Sadie, there's still a chance, To have Mike as Li'l Abner of the dance.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA



STEVE ALLABACK

The barefoot hasher of Theta-patch. Por Li'l Abner is a perfect match. There's no doubt with such appeal. Allaback as Abner's the only deal. To him, we're a Daisy Mae, Natch—"Gator" for Sadie Hawkins Day.

SIRENA HALL



JEFF WHITE

I was watching the surfers down at Rincon, wondering if there was a Li'l Abner to be found in Santablovian, when I found him—the modern day Li'l Abner—tall, lank, wonderful, sandy, simple, unaffected, and goggle-eyed. I followed him back to his Dogpatch shack on the Santablovian shores, where I spied his "bathless" associates, Daisy Mae? and his large toes grimacing thru sneakers. He hurriedly changed into the simple, dusty, faded, patched duds he uses for the diggings at UCSB. As he and his dog climbed into his stationwagon, I realized it was cider I smelled on the breath of—JEFF WHITE.

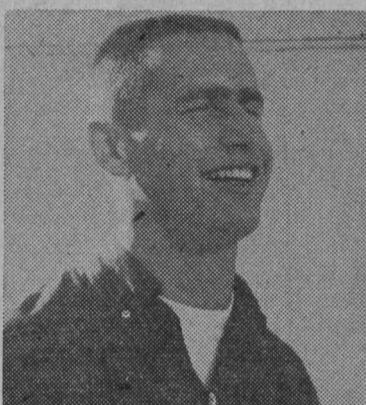
DELTA ZETA



DAVE BARNETT

This blond SAE is the man Who as little Abner would be grand. He's the perfect partner for Daisey Mae. So be sure and cast your Dogpatch vote his way. He's the Delta Zeta's hasher, And as Little Abner he will be a smasher.

DELTA GAMMA



GILBERT ROMOFF

Gilbert Romoff is known by all. His face is seen in every slough ball. He is loved by everyone, and it's plain to see, He's a permanent fixture of UCSB. You can always find him around the SU, ready to help when trouble's a-brew. It's not hard to spot this familiar boy, 'cause the walls echo out with his familiar "Hoy." He hails straight from the backwoods of Beverley Hills, The role of Li'l Abner, he truly fulfills.

ALPHA DELTA PI



KERMIT HARCOS

Various observed reasons for the ADPI's selection of Kermit Harcos as the Li'l Abner candidate: Premise 1: He constantly chews on pork chops which has made him a great big red blooded American boy who likes pigs. Premise 2: He bathes accordingly. Premise 3: He loves the little creatures—like birds. Premise 4: He also finds favor in shmoo's. Premise 5: He has two changes of clothes and all the infatuated girls never fail to sense his presence. But he can run like crazy and they never catch him.

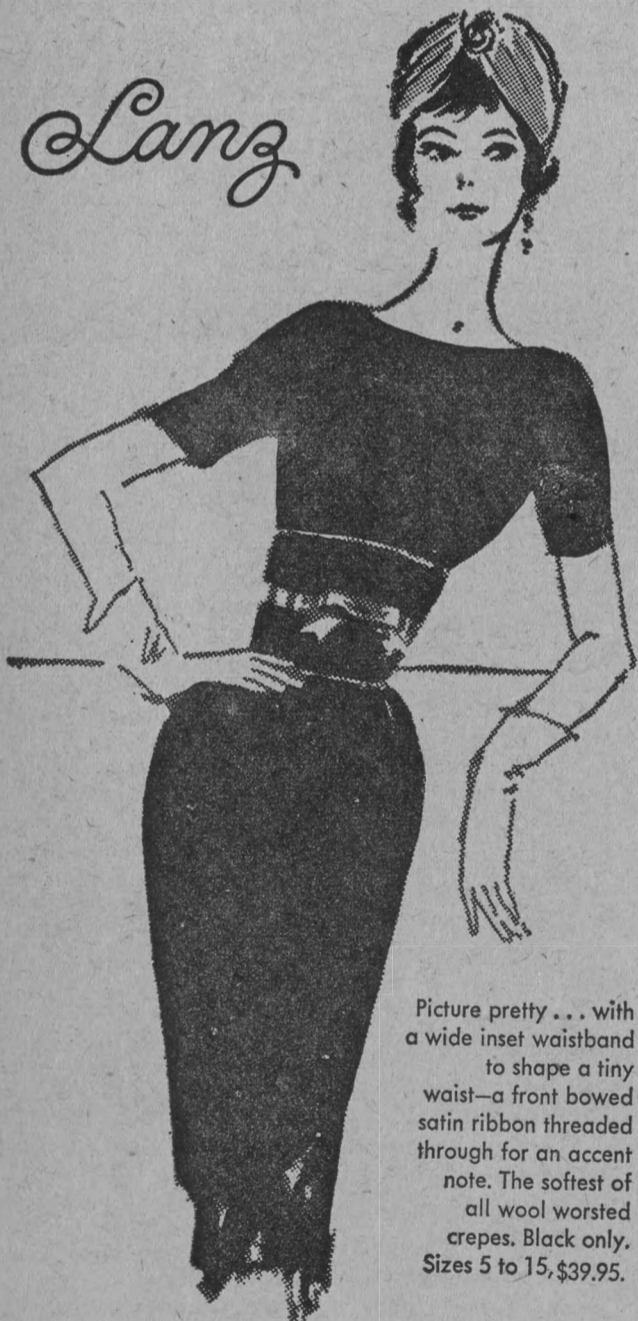
PI BETA PHI



KEITH LAMOTT

Ask Any Schmo! Pi Beta Phi has done begun to toot our'n horn, but he should be tootin' his own. We-uns wants to spout off for the sloppiest, cluffiest, dumbest Ozark of the clan. Keith is done out of it this semester—illiterate, murders King's English and has the biggest feet in all Dogpatch!!! We's got a hankerin' Keith Lamott 'L be next Li' Abner (Ask any Schmo!). Mammy Yokum has adopted Keith as her very own. "He's a leetle scruffy, but I loves him," says Mammy.

Lanz



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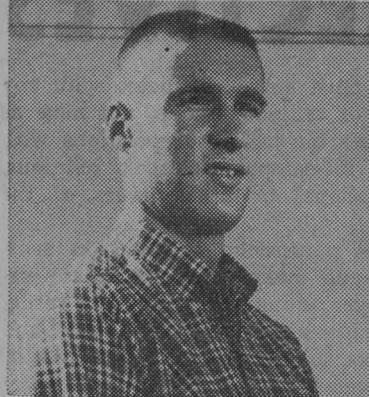


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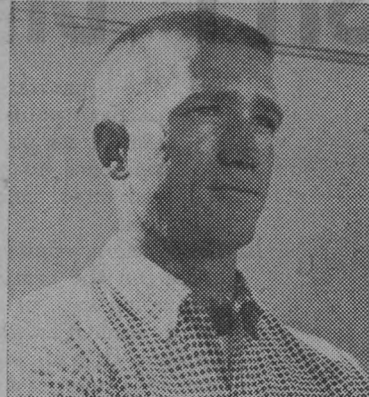
SYCAMORE HALL



BOB LAIRD

Born 20 years ago in the Dogpatch section of superfine Oakland, Calif., Bob is a sophomore transfer from Oakland City College. Here at UCSB he is a PE major, hoping when he grows up, to be a science teacher and a basketball coach. Incidentally, girls, he's 6'3", has 15½" biceps and 17⅞" calves, wears size 11 shoes. He is quite accustomed to Dogpatch style living, being the typical outdoor type, and living in Sequoia Hall. Besides all this, our ideal L'l Abner has hidden talent — he yodels quite proficiently.

TESORO HALL



GIFFORD JONES

Ah was born in Long Island, N.Y., and moved to Dogpatch at the tender age of 2 (since that time ah have become a noted authority on outdoor plumbin'). Mah hobbies are: SPCS (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Schmoos), eatin' turnips and p'ok chops and wanderin' barefoot thru the daisys. Ah don't smoke (ah chew!) and when Ah adrink, ah likes good old kikeapoo-joy juice. Yessir! That's only one thing Ah don't like about UCSB and that's movin' backwards instead of forward in the chow line.

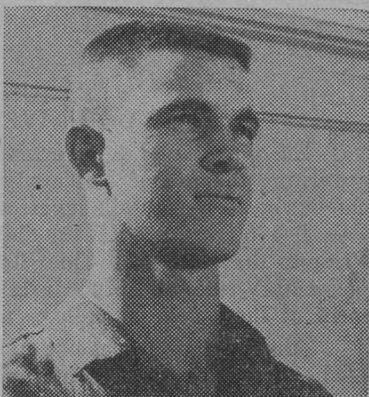
LAUREL HALL



PHIL KIRKPATRICK

From his tousled hair to his size 13 shoes, Phil is the perfect reincarnation of our favorite Dogpatch boy. He uses the L'l Abner technique with girls — no need to explain what that is — and does extremely well in this field. But don't vote for Phil because of his physical attributes and mental deficiencies. Don't look into the facts and come to a conscientious, soul-searching decision as will the ordinary run-of-the-mill clod; distinguish yourself — vote off the top of your head for Kirkpatrick.

SIGMA KAPPA



GARY HILDEBRANDT

Gary Hildebrandt leaves his football and joins the last schmoo and Daisy Mae for the senior class Sadie Hawkins Day Costume Dance. Our little Abner, he is da best L'l Abner on earth. He is able to outrun every young'un in Dogpatch Goleta county. He is the idol of every chick for miles around. He spent his youth scapin' from the women so he wouldn't have to get married. So gals, get your runnin' boots on, Gary is eligible, and would make a superfine L'l Abner King for UCSBers.

"THE BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

Continued from page one

"The Crucible," "The Diary of Ann Frank," and "The Boy Friend."

Sings Too

Chosen as Miss Stockton of 1959, she also received a scholarship for singing at the Miss California pageant. She plans to go into the field of musical comedy.

Vera Kay Hulse plays her first comedy role as Mrs. Cady, a chattering, silly woman very attached to her rocking chair and knitting. She is a Junior drama major, and has appeared in many high school plays, in "Camino Real" at the University of California at Berkeley, and has played leading roles in "Death of

a Salesman" and "The Present Time" at Bakersfield College.

Symbolic

The costumes and activities of the characters in the play are all symbolic. The settings, especially important in expressionistic drama, are simplified and stylized to embody ideas. The dialogue is also quite stylized, being sometimes spoken as a chant and occasionally in rhyme.

Tickets may be purchased at the Graduate Manager's office at 75c for students or general admission of \$1.25. Season tickets may be obtained at the box office of the Little Theater or by phoning 7-5611, ext. 2248.

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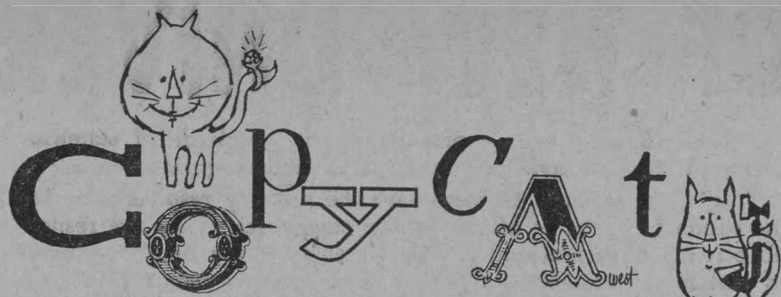
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by Carole Kinser

With the cultural advantages of this campus and the classes for appreciation of humanities, it is plausible that a professor capable in the art should teach a course of practical application, such as how to dodge bicycles while avoiding water sprinklers.

No pinnings, no engagements, no marriages, one correction. SAE John Richards might be wondering who he is pinned to if he read the last issue. Alpha Phi Sue Ramsdell is wearing that SAE pin.

The Lambda Chi's are busy socializing with the Sigma Kappa's and the Pi Beta Phi's. The pledges of Sigma Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha exchanged duties Saturday morning and followed with a picnic for active and pledge members. A joint with the Pi Phi and Lambda Chi pledges will be followed up by a mysterious gathering tonight of the members of the two houses.

SAE brothers celebrated the pinning of Chris Pepys and Ron Heusser by serenading the Chi Omega's Monday evening. Delta Gamma and Kappa Sig pledges had a joint to start this week.

Chuck Warren and Jerry Neufeld, UCSB's two blind students, are dining with the DGs on Mondays. Another dinner program, sponsored by Panhellenic, began this week with an exchange. Some members from each sorority will dine at different houses once a week to promote better inter-sorority relations.

Cypress is mighty proud of Mary McGranahan, who was chosen Playboy Princess of 1959 at the Playboy semi-formal dance on Nov. 6. Along with her title, Mary received a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses, a lovely trophy, and an evening of dinner and dancing for two at the Coconut Grove.

The Sequoians were undoubtedly surprised and impressed when they entered the Cypress lounge Saturday night for a joint and were greeted by the unusual decorations. The theme might have been "Pillow Talk," for nearly all of the furniture had been removed and only the cushions remained. Incidentally, I hear the joint was quite successful. It must have been the pillows.

Palm Hall found to their regret a depleted treasury when all the bills for their RHA second place Homecoming float were recorded. But in order to rectify this shortage, the Palmites will be doing expert laundering throughout the semester for all men students. Sport shirts will be ironed for 10c each and white shirts and trousers will cost 15c.

Unlucky Friday the 13th to you!

Scholarships

Dec. 1 is the deadline for applications for the UCSB Faculty Women's Scholarship offered for the spring semester to sophomore, junior and senior women students.

The scholarship is awarded on the basis of need and promise of scholastic success. Interested students should contact Mrs. Harlan, Counsellor for the Honor's and Scholarship Committee, in Building 404, room 106.

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Lambda Chi Alpha Hosts Gould Dinner

Chancellor and Mrs. Samuel Gould were the honored guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at a dinner held Monday night in the chapter house.

Following dinner, members of the fraternity together with representatives from the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils discussed with the Chancellor the future role of Greek organizations on the UCSB campus.

Chancellor Gould explained that Greek organizations can play a definite and vital role in the development of UCSB into an outstanding cultural and academic university. He stressed that the goals envisioned for UCSB can be obtained by the understanding and support of the students.

Major and Mrs. Robert Evans, were also guests of the fraternity at the dinner meeting. Major Evans is the group's faculty ad-

visor and a recent initiate of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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COMPLETE TEXT OF NEW UNIVERSITY DIRECTIVES

Rulings Affect Student Government, Groups, Use of University Campus Facilities, Etc.

Editor's note: The following is the directives issued by University president Clark Kerr last month. UCSB's chancellor Samuel Gould, stating that anything as important as these directives should be printed in full, has requested that EL GAUCHO run the directives verbatim. EL GAUCHO printed a resume of the directives recently. The complete directives are being printed here, word for word as they were issued by the president's office, at the request of Chancellor Gould and at the expense of the chancellor's office.

Office of the President
October 22, 1959

During the past year the University has been undergoing substantial administrative reorganization. A major part of this reorganization has consisted of the decentralization of administrative authority for the purpose of giving Chief Campus Officers increasing responsibility for affairs on their respective campuses. This decentralization has itself required a review and reformulation of governing statewide rules and policies in each of the affected areas.

As a part of this general process of reorganization, attention has been given during the past year to the areas of student affairs and the use of University facilities. Widespread consultation has been undertaken with administrative officers, faculty and students to determine the extent to which authority should be delegated in these areas and the appropriate statewide rules to govern the exercise of the authority so delegated. As a result of these studies I am on this date issuing regulations on the subjects of Student Government, Student Organizations, and Use of University Facilities. The Regulation on Student Government is effective immediately. The Regulations on Student Organizations and Use of University Facilities will be effective, in whole or in part, on each campus at the discretion of the Chief Campus Officer, but in no event later than Feb. 1, 1960.

The Regulation on University Name and Political Activities by Faculty and Staff which is referred to in the Regulation on Student Organizations is currently being reviewed and will be issued later.

Clark Kerr

Office of the President
October 22, 1959

REGULATION ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT (Effective October 22, 1959)

The Constitution of the State of California confers upon The Regents of the University of California "full powers of organization and government" of the University. The Regents have provided: "The President of the University shall be the executive head of the University, and shall have full authority and responsibility over administration of the academic, business and fiscal operations of the University . . ."

Under the powers delegated to him by The Regents, the President (through the Chief Campus Officers) has entrusted to student governments on the various campuses primary responsibility for the conduct of a wide range of University activities and for the management of extensive properties. On most campuses The Regents have authorized compulsory membership in student governments and the collection of fees from all students to support their activities.

As a result of this delegation of authority, the University has long been noted for its fine traditions of student self-government. Through this mechanism students have been given valuable experience. More importantly they have been given a strong (and usually decisive) voice in the determination and the administration of broad areas of University policy of the most direct concern to students in their out-of-classroom activities. Continuance of this tradition is a major aspect of University policy.

The nature of student governments in the University structure, however, imposes certain essential limitations upon their powers even within the area of delegated authority. In the first place, because they are exercising delegated powers they cannot have full independence of action. The Regents and the President cannot escape ultimate responsibility for good management of the University's affairs—including those affairs delegated to student governments. Nor can student governments disassociate themselves from the responsibilities which go with the exercise of the authority of the University. In the second place, the rapid turnover of students creates special problems of continuity of operations and policy. Many of the important problems with which student governments deal have implications far beyond the limited tenure of the students composing that government at any one time. Often they involve the commitment of funds, as in the financing of student unions, or of policy, as in the hiring of key personnel on long-term contracts, for years into the future. Almost inevitably they affect areas of academic and alumni as well as administrative interests. As a result, some participation by faculty, alumni and administration in student government must exist.

The President has felt no need to prescribe a detailed code governing the activities of student governments. Nor has it seemed necessary to impose uniformity among the campuses as to most aspects of student government. It is important, however, in a University which has grown so large and complex that some guide lines be established. The purpose of this directive is to spell out the administrative responsibilities for and the essential limitations which have always existed on such governments.

The following rules express the basic standards of statewide policy of the University with respect to student governments:

1. Chief Campus Officers have the primary responsibility for the conduct of student affairs on the campuses. They are responsible to the President and to The Regents for the fiscal soundness of student governments and for the compliance of such student governments with the general rules and policies of the University.

2. Existing arrangements on the campuses providing for participation by representatives of the faculty, the administration, and the alumni, in the governing boards of student governments and in the administration of the finances of those governments shall not be changed without the approval of the appropriate Chief Campus Officer and the President. This approval must be obtained prior to the submission of proposed changes to a vote of the student body.

3. The constitution of each student government shall carry the following preamble: "We, the students on the Campus of the University of California, by authority of the President of the University and the Chancellor (or Provost) of this Campus, in order to provide for the promotion, maintenance and regulation of such matters as are delegated by them to the student government, do ordain and establish this constitution."

4. Student governments are established by the University for the purpose of conducting student affairs on the campuses. Students with widely varying political, religious and economic viewpoints give them financial support; hence it is certainly not appropriate to permit student governments to speak either for the University or for the student body with reference to the off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time. Therefore, student governments and their subsidiary agencies may not take positions on any such off-campus issues without the express consent of the Chief Campus Officer. Any questions of jurisdiction arising under this rule shall be determined by the Chief Campus Officer or his duly designated representative.

5. Student newspapers may take editorial positions with reference to the issues of the day if they make it clear in so doing they do not represent the view of the University or of the student government.

6. Chief Campus Officers, when necessary to the discharge of their primary responsibilities for student governments, may:

(a) Make regular audits of the finances of the student governments and exercise control over expenditures of student funds when and to the extent necessary to insure continued financial solvency of those governments, and especially where necessary to insure that student unions and other student revenue-producing facilities are operated in accordance with sound business practices.

(b) Require that all changes in the existing constitutions of student governments have their formal approval before being submitted to a vote of the student body.

7. Special rules governing the responsibility for the conduct of intercollegiate athletics will be separately promulgated upon completion of the consultations now going on looking forward to the establishment of statewide intercollegiate athletic policies.

Clark Kerr

Office of the President
October 22, 1959

REGULATION ON STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS (Effective Feb. 1, 1960 or Earlier at Discretion of Chief Campus Officer)

Chief Campus Officers have the primary responsibility for the formulation and enforcement of the necessary rules concerning student organizations. This responsibility shall be exercised within the policies governing the statewide University, among which are the following:

1. Classification of student organizations. In order to facilitate uniform application of statewide policies, student organizations shall be classified on each campus into three broad categories: (1) Student governments and their councils, boards, commissions, committees, and similar subsidiary agencies; (2) Recognized student organizations; (3) Off-campus student organizations.

2. Student governments. The statewide policies regarding student governments and their subsidiary agencies are set forth in the separate statement of policy on Student Governments.

3. Recognized student organizations.

a. Recognition may be granted to any student group which meets the following standards:

- (i) Active membership in the organization must be restricted to bona fide students, faculty members, and employees of the University.
- (ii) The purposes and activities of the organization must be compatible with the educational objectives of the University.
- (iii) The organization may not have membership rules which require discrimination based on race, religion, or national origin, as set forth in the regulation adopted by The Regents on July 17, 1959.
- (iv) The organization must have an active adviser who is a faculty member or senior University staff member, except that if the organization is a living group it may have an adult adviser approved by the Dean of Students.

(v) The organization must not be affiliated with any partisan political or religious group, nor have as one of its purposes the taking of positions with reference to the off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time.

b. Recognition constitutes permission to function as a group on the campus and makes available to the organization such privileges as may be granted to recognized student organizations generally by the Chief Campus Officer, subject to the general limitations of statewide policy expressed in the regulations on Use of University Facilities and Use of the University Name and Political Activity by Faculty and Staff. Recognition also imposes upon the organization the responsibility to comply with all relevant University rules and regulations.

c. Chief Campus Officers shall establish detailed procedures for granting and withdrawing recognition which are appropriate to conditions on the individual campuses.

4. Off-campus student organizations. Student organizations which do not qualify for recognition, or which have not applied for it, but which restrict their active membership to students, faculty members, and employees of the University and have an active adviser who is a faculty member or senior University staff member, shall be known as off-campus student organizations. They may qualify for use of campus facilities for special meetings or events under the limitations set forth in the regulation on Use of University Facilities.

Clark Kerr

Office of the President
October 22, 1959

REGULATION ON USE OF UNIVERSITY FACILITIES

The purpose of this regulation is to outline the basic policies governing the use of University facilities and the approval of off-campus speakers. It will supersede Regulation 17 on each campus on Feb. 1, 1960 or earlier at the discretion of the Chief Campus Officer. Prior to that date each Chief Campus Officer shall promulgate supplementary rules and procedures which are necessary for the enforcement of these general policies upon their respective campuses.

This regulation does not apply to regularly organized and scheduled courses, institutes, conferences, and other programs initiated by units of the University for educational, research, or cultural purposes.

I. GENERAL POLICIES.

A. The University recognizes that discussion of public problems on the campuses plays a significant role in promoting the intellectual development of its students and preparing them for intelligent participation in society.

B. Article IX, Section 9, of the California Constitution provides that the University "shall be entirely independent of all political and sectarian influence." In order to preserve this constitutional independence and to maintain an atmosphere in which teaching and research may be carried on free from interference or domination by parties, sects, or other outside agencies, it is essential that University facilities shall not be used in ways which will involve the University as an institution in the political, religious, and other controversial issues of the day.

II. WHO MAY USE UNIVERSITY FACILITIES.

A. Regularly scheduled membership meetings may be held upon University facilities without prior approval (but subject to local regulations regarding room scheduling) by the following groups:

1. Colleges, departments, or other organizations of the faculty.
2. Organizations of faculty members or of University employees.
3. Student governments and their subsidiary agencies.
4. Recognized student organizations.

Continued on page five

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Regents' Resolution On R.O. Released

The complete text concerning the Regents of the University of California decision to look into compulsory military training program on the various UC campuses has been released from the office of the President.

As printed in the University Bulletin, the Regents' Sept. 18th resolution is:

Resolution

WHEREAS, The Regents of the University of California have maintained compulsory military training at the University of California since 1868, with the University Cadet Corps, and since 1916 with the Reserve Officers Training Corps; and

WHEREAS, it has become less evident that the continued maintenance of a compulsory military training program at the University of California is desirable or necessary; and

WHEREAS, it has become more evident that the continuation of the present curriculum of the military training program at the University of California, either on a voluntary or compulsory basis, is academically unsatisfactory;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Regents of the University of California as follows:

1. That the President of the University is hereby authorized to appoint a representative committee of the University faculty to formulate a detailed military training program and curriculum to be proposed for use at the University in lieu of the present program and in connection with the formulation of such a program and curriculum to secure the advice and suggestions of appropriate officials in those institutions of higher education which have undertaken military training program modifications in the past.

2. That the President of the University, upon the formulation of the aforesaid program hereby is authorized to submit the same for consideration by the United States Department of Defense with the comment that the Regents of the University of California presently are considering the feasibility of abandoning the compulsory military training requirement and, in any event, believe that the present program should be extensively revised.

3. That the President of the University is directed to report to the Regents regarding any action taken by the United States Department of Defense with respect to the proposal for revising the military training program at the University of California or, in the absence of any such action within a reasonable period of time subsequent to the submission of the proposal, his recommendation with respect to whether or not the compulsory requirement for military training, under the present military training program, should be abandoned or modified.

Kerr Reports

UC President Kerr reported on actions being taken in accordance with the resolution passed in the Oct. 23 Regents' meeting. Kerr reported that he had conveyed the word of the Regents' intention of studying the ROTC curriculum to the Dept. of the Army.

These actions resulted from a report presented by President Kerr to The Regents at their Sept. meeting. This report detailed consideration of the ROTC program at the University since 1957, when the President of the Associated Students at Berkeley presented to The Regents the results of a student poll on compulsory ROTC.

Kerr Gives Background on Regulations, Quotes Sproul

Editor's note: In the last issue of EL GAUCHO, most of University president Kerr's letter concerning his recent directives was printed. Omitted (for lack of space) was the concluding part of the letter, mostly a quote from ex-president Robert Gordon Sproul. Here is the remainder of the letter.

(President Kerr has explained the various directives, their purposes and background. He summarizes:) So that you may understand both the continuity and the variations in University policy over the years, I am attaching the statement of President Robert Gordon Sproul in the *Daily Californian* of Nov. 14, 1940.

THE RELATIONS OF STUDENTS TO THE UNIVERSITY

The following statement was issued by President Robert Gordon Sproul in answer to a request from John McPherson '41, ASUC president, that the jurisdiction of the Executive committee be clarified. The statement was presented at an Executive committee meeting.

THE UNIVERSITY of California is a complex organization made up of several groups, Regents, administrative officers, faculty, and students, each having certain responsibilities in regard to the others and in regard to the University. Effective functioning of the organization depends upon understanding of these responsibilities and willing assumption of individual duties thereto pertaining.

The powers and responsibilities of the Regents are fixed by the State constitution and are well understood. The powers and responsibilities of the President and the Academic Senate as delegated by the Regents are set forth in the Standing Orders of the Regents. From time to time questions of specific privileges or duties have been clarified by "University Regulations" formulated by the President of the University, sometimes with the cooperation of committees of the Academic Senate. The Academic Senate further specifies the duties and privileges of its members in a mutually agreed upon Code and Body of By-Laws and Regulations. By these means administration and instruction are enabled to proceed with a minimum of friction and misunderstanding.

The relation of the organized student body to the rest of the University is not so well defined, and in the interests of harmony the status of student self-government should be clarified. The following statements represent accurately the historical development and present status of the ASUC in the University organization.

Student government has developed under the authority of the Academic Senate and the President of the University; just as the Academic Senate and the Office of the President have developed under the authority of the Regents. A form of student self government was sanctioned in 1887 to promote the orderly conduct of student activities on the Berkeley campus. To extend that concept of good conduct into classroom and off-campus activities, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler established the practice of referring disciplinary cases to a Student Affairs committee for determination of the facts. His purpose was not to set "up an independent authority but to make students more keenly aware of their responsibility for observing the laws of the surrounding community and the regulations of the University. As President Wheeler said in his report to the Governor of the State for the year 1914-315: "Since November, 1899, when a case of student discipline was first referred by the President for counsel and advice to an informally constituted committee of the Senior Class, our system of student self-government has been steadily growing in range and effectiveness . . . During all this time no formal agreements or contracts have been entered into as between faculty and students and no attempt has been made to give the system legal validity of any sort. The Undergraduate Student Affairs committee (or Student Judicial committee), through which the system operates has been treated and considered rather as a household tribunal than a court."

The present complex, and in most respects highly effective student governments, on the various campuses, have developed from this small beginning without change in University policy. No change is contemplated now. The President will normally observe the autonomy of the student government in the conduct of student affairs, but reserves the right to intervene in matters affecting the welfare of the University or the responsibilities of its teaching or administrative officers. A student does not add to any rights he may hold as a citizen by registering at the University. Rather he accepts a new responsibility to live up to the spirit and letter of the regulations under which the campus community operates. The concept of "Academic Freedom" does not confer a privilege upon any other member of the community outside of the classroom. This is clearly explained in University Regulation No. 5, issued Feb. 15, 1935: "Essentially the Freedom of a University (Academic Freedom) is the freedom of competent persons in the classroom. In order to protect this freedom, the University assumes the right to prevent exploitation of its prestige by unqualified persons or by those who would use it as a platform for propaganda. It therefore takes great care in the appointment of its teachers; it must take corresponding care with respect to others who wish to speak in its name. The University respects personal belief as the private concern of the individual. It equally respects the constitutional rights of the citizen. It insists only that its members, as individuals and as citizens, shall likewise always respect—and not exploit, their University connection."

Students are expected to live within the limits set by these principles. No individual student or student organization will be granted the use of University facilities to carry on propaganda for or against a cause or movement having no direct concern with student affairs on campus. Student organizations with outside affiliations requiring promotion of specific causes or movements, therefore, should not be given official recognition by the student government. Students who participate in such causes or movements off campus, should do so as private citizens and must not cloak their activities under the name of the University or give any direct or implied impression that they represent the University or any agency of the student government. Neither should the Associated Students participate in or authorize participation by others in off-campus

controversies having no direct connection with on-campus affairs. In determining whether or not action of this type should be taken, the students should first consult with the President's representative in such matters; i.e., at Berkeley and Los Angeles, the Dean of Undergraduates.

In the application of these principles of specific cases, the President or his representatives will always seek to arrive at a just decision through friendly consultation with student representatives; but where consultation does not lead to mutual agreement the President or his representatives must assume responsibility for the decision. It is believed that a sincere effort on the part of students to understand and abide by the principles under which the University operates will leave few problems which cannot be settled amicably.

NEW UNIVERSITY DIRECTIVES . . .

Continued from page four

B. Special meetings or events may be held upon University facilities only with prior approval by the Chief Campus Officer or his designated representative. Approval for such meetings or events shall be granted only when they are sponsored by one or more of the following groups:

1. Colleges, departments, or other organizations of the faculty.
2. Organizations of faculty members or of University employees.
3. Student governments and their subsidiary agencies.
4. Recognized student organizations.
5. Off-campus student organizations, as defined in the regulation on Student Organizations.
6. Recognized University of California alumni organizations.

Non-University organizations, or organizations not falling under the classifications above, may on occasion be granted permission by the Chief Campus Officer to hold meetings or events utilizing University facilities.

C. Whenever off-campus speakers are invited to address meetings on University facilities, notification of such invitations shall be given to the Chief Campus Officer or his designated representative prior to the meetings at which the speeches are given. No off-campus speaker shall be invited by a student organization to address any meeting on University facilities without prior approval by the Chief Campus Officer or his designated representative.

D. This section of the regulation is not intended to apply to facilities under the control of faculty clubs or alumni associations nor to off-campus centers under the operational control of the Director of University Extension.

III. POLITICAL AND RELIGIOUS ACTIVITY.

A. University facilities shall not be used for the purpose of soliciting political party membership or supporting or opposing particular candidates or propositions in local, state, or national elections, except as follows:

1. Chief Campus Officers establish rules under which candidates for public office (or their designated representatives) may be afforded like opportunity to speak upon the campuses at meetings where the audience is limited to the campus community.
2. Chief Campus Officers shall establish rules under which persons supporting or opposing particular propositions in state or local elections may be afforded like opportunity to speak upon the campuses at meetings where the audience is limited to the campus community.

B. University facilities shall not be used for the purpose of religious worship, exercise, or conversion.

IV. GENERAL LIMITATIONS.

A. University facilities may not be used for the purpose of raising money to aid projects not directly connected with some authorized activity of the University, except that athletic facilities may be made available to public agencies for athletic events to which a nominal charge is made for admission when adequate facilities are not available elsewhere in the community and except that Chief Campus Officers may authorize a limited number of fund-raising campaigns by recognized charitable or public service agencies.

B. Student meetings or events, with the exception of regularly recurring athletic, forensic, dramatic, or musical activities, shall not be open to the public without specific prior approval by the Chief Campus Officer or his designated representative.

C. Sponsors of meetings or events on campus shall avoid implying in any way the University of California's sponsorship or endorsement of such meetings or events.

D. No literature may be distributed free or sold in connection with meetings or events without permission obtained in advance.

E. No special meetings or events shall be authorized which will result in interference with the regularly scheduled academic program of the University.

Clark Kerr

ACB Positions

Applications for Activity Control Board members-at-large are to be brought to the AS office by Friday, Nov. 20. Reps-at-large are needed from the sophomore and junior classes.

AWS Tea

Mrs. Samuel Gould will be honored at a tea given by AWS Sunday, Nov. 22 in Santa Rosa from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Louis Lancaster, Dean of Instruction at Santa Barbara City College, will be the featured speaker. Tea and cookies will be served.

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Coro Program Rep At SB Next Week

A representative for the Coro Foundation, Mr. Edward J. Slevin, will be on campus Nov. 16th and 17th to explain their training program to interested students. Anyone wishing to set up an appointment with Mr. Slevin should contact Mrs. Betty Koral in the Placement Office, Bldg. 431, Room 129.

The training program, known as Internship in Public Affairs, provides an introduction to the public affairs scene of a metropolitan community. Each intern gains experience with government agencies, political parties, business firms, labor unions, and civic organizations through field assignments and projects.

Qualifications for the program are good health, sound character, and leadership capability. Application is open to graduating seniors and graduate students. No specific major is required.

Twenty-four interns are selected annually. Three June 1959 graduates that were accepted into the program are Bruce Loeb, Raymond Ward and John Geoghegan.

Santa Cruz Closed Until Fall Semester

As recommended by the committee on living accommodations, Santa Cruz Hall for women will not be opened for student residence until the Fall semester, 1960.

"The consultations with the Business Office, the Registrar and others concerning enrollments and estimated income, convince me that activation next semester would be financially unwise; moreover, the office of the Dean of Students and the Residence Halls Association emphasize that deferral of such opening, for one semester will be in the best interests of the students," comments Chancellor Gould.

Santa Cruz Hall was originally scheduled to open this spring semester along with the new dining commons. Both the residence hall and the dining commons will open next fall semester, stated Mrs. Edna Meshke, chairman of the committee on living accommodations.

URC Notices

The Wesley Foundation meets Sunday at 6 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Santa Barbara for dinner and an interesting program. Featured on the program will be a guest speaker, who will lecture on the history of the Methodist Church.

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend the Christian Science Organization Testimony meetings held every Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in the URC building, 766 Embarcadero Del Norte.

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El Gaucho

University of California,
Santa Barbara

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LAST HOME HOSTS SO. CAL COLLEGE

Pressing for the national passing championship, Jim St. Clair looks forward to fattening his average when the Gauchos take on Southern California Bible College tomorrow at 1:30 at La Playa stadium in their last home game. St. Clair has 1,311 yards from 83 completions and a .522 average. His nine touchdowns break his UCSB record of seven last year. He could take the lead if he maintains his 200 plus average per game he has thrown for in the last three games.



GARY KNECHT will be looking for St. Clair airties tomorrow as he tries to improve his second place standing as a Gaucho receiver. Both Knecht and Gary Hildebrandt, the third ranking receiver, will take some of the defensive pressure off Fred Tunncliffe, the number one collegiate pass receiver in the nation. Tunncliffe comes off his San Diego game in which he broke an eight-year school record. His 690 yards tops the old mark of 580 set by George Mattias in the 1951 season.

Fred Tunncliffe will be one of the receiving end of many of his passes and looks to expand his 815 yards gained and the national leadership in the department. Chances are good that Santa Barbara could have the number one passer and receiver in the nation on the basis of yardage gained, after this weekend.

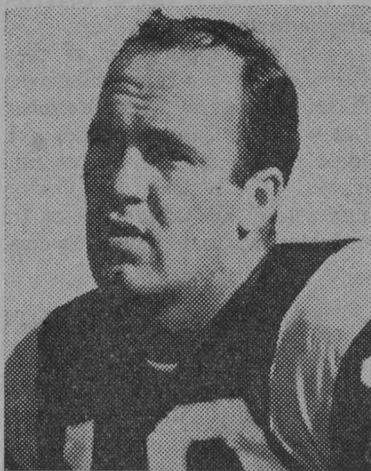
St. Clair may have to carry the full load as John Crawford, the second string signal caller, is nursing a bruised knee and looks doubtful for the game. Joe Taylor, from Fontana should see action also.

Southern California has just graduated into long pants, so to speak, after playing five-man football last year, but player-coach Bill Severn exploits a prototype T-formation offense. Severn has been scouted as a good passer and he had good ends in John Alsup and Dean Hunsdorfer. Alsup was an All-City quarterback

from North Hollywood High.

But the big part of their offense is taken up by busting full-back Al Childers who packs 200 points on a six foot frame. He also is a 28-year-old El Centro pastor. The halfbacks are on the lighter side with Loren Graf and Dave Tanner weighing in at 150 and 155 respectively. Tanner was a speed demon from Valley Junior College.

In their first real year of com-



JIM ST. CLAIR is now only 13 yards behind the NCAA passing leader Dick Norman of Stanford and will be gunning for the national title in his last two games. The Southern California Bible College game tomorrow will be the last home chance to see St. Clair as he closes out his three-year Gaucho career. St. Clair is being considered for the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, a top post season game of the year's All-Americans and Coach Ed Cody has also reported several offers from pro scouts, one of which indicated they might place him as high as tenth on their draft list for next week's NFL draft picking session. Cody, who played with the Chicago Bears and sent ex-Gaucho halfback Johnny Morris to the Bears, thinks St. Clair can make the grade.

petition, they have beaten the Oxy Frosh 30-27 and the Long Beach Frosh 28-0 but have lost to all the varsities they have played. Those include a 38-14 loss to San Diego University a 34-22 loss to La Verne, a 39-16 trouncing by Claremont and a 40-14 drubbing by Azusa.

The Costa Mesa team only has nine reserves but show a fair sized line led by tackles Len Ute, 200 and Jack Nelson 200, and center Dave Davis at 190. Nelson is from Santa Barbara High School but didn't play football.

Harriers Drop Race; Edged by L.A. State

The Gaucho cross-country team lost another league meet last Friday as the host Long Beach State runners scored only 15 points, with Los Angeles State at 61 and UCSB on the bottom with 64 points.

The strength of the LBSC team was too much for the opposition to contend with as all of their seven runners crossed the finish line before any opponent finished.

Tom Ryan led the 49er's runners with a new course record, as he covered the 3.5-mile distance in 17:11, shattering his old mark by five seconds. After Ryan, came their other six harriers, with Jim Schultz as the second man.

The first non-LBSC finisher was Gaucho Roland Cordobes in eighth spot, with a time of 19:01. Teammate Dick Ryon was only eight seconds behind Cordobes, the closest they have been all season. Ryon (19:09) covered the mostly-grass course without shoes, while finishing ahead of four straight LA State runners.

Bob Oldham (20:42) was the third Gaucho to finish as he nailed down 14th place. Dennis Kavanaugh (21:18), also barefoot, finished 16th, as he defeated teammate Barrett Miller for the first time. Miller (22:01) was the fifth local runner as he was 17th over-all. Jim McIlwain (22:30) rounded out the Gaucho finishers in 19th spot.

The local runners do not have any meets this week in order to be primed for the CCAA 500-meter race next weekend.

Hall Titlist Faces SAE's For 'Mural Championship

Pima beat Yuma 18-12 to close out their record at 8-0 and now must face the SAE's, champions of the fraternity division for the intramural flag football title. That game is scheduled for Wednesday.

Yuma beat Sequoia 34-0 and Pima beat Navajo 35-0 to keep their slates clean for the big game. Apache beat Navajo 14-13 to tie them for third place in another key game to the final standings. In other games this week Ute beat Canalino 8-7. Maricopa beat Modoc 13-6.

The SAE's are led by quarterback Bill Shortell and he throws to ends Zeke Di Cico and Keith LaMotte. Ron Heusser and Gary Curtis and Jim Davis are the halfbacks.

Heusser was an outstanding high school and junior college player at El Segundo and El Camino respectively. He is the main receiver for the fraternity champs albeit LaMotte and Di Cico pose prime targets also.

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Poly Nips Water Polo Win String, 5-3

Cal Poly held off a second half spurt and gave the Gaucho water polo team a 5-3 loss, the first one in five games this season. Blair Ballard, the Gauchos' leading scorer for the season, was held to two goals by the Mustangs tight defense.

Don Lilywhite scored two of the three Mustang goals in the second quarter, after a scoreless first stanza. Just before the half Bill Cole, who had been holding Ballard in check, fouled out. He was one of the two Mustangs to foul out and one other was put out of the game for a major foul of kicking.

Ballard hit two third period scores to close the gap to just one goal but the Mustangs scored in the fourth quarter to move out by two until Eddie Nelson's long goal from mid-pool closed the gap again. But in a wild finish the Gauchos were held and Russ Poe, added his second goal of the day to close out the scoring.



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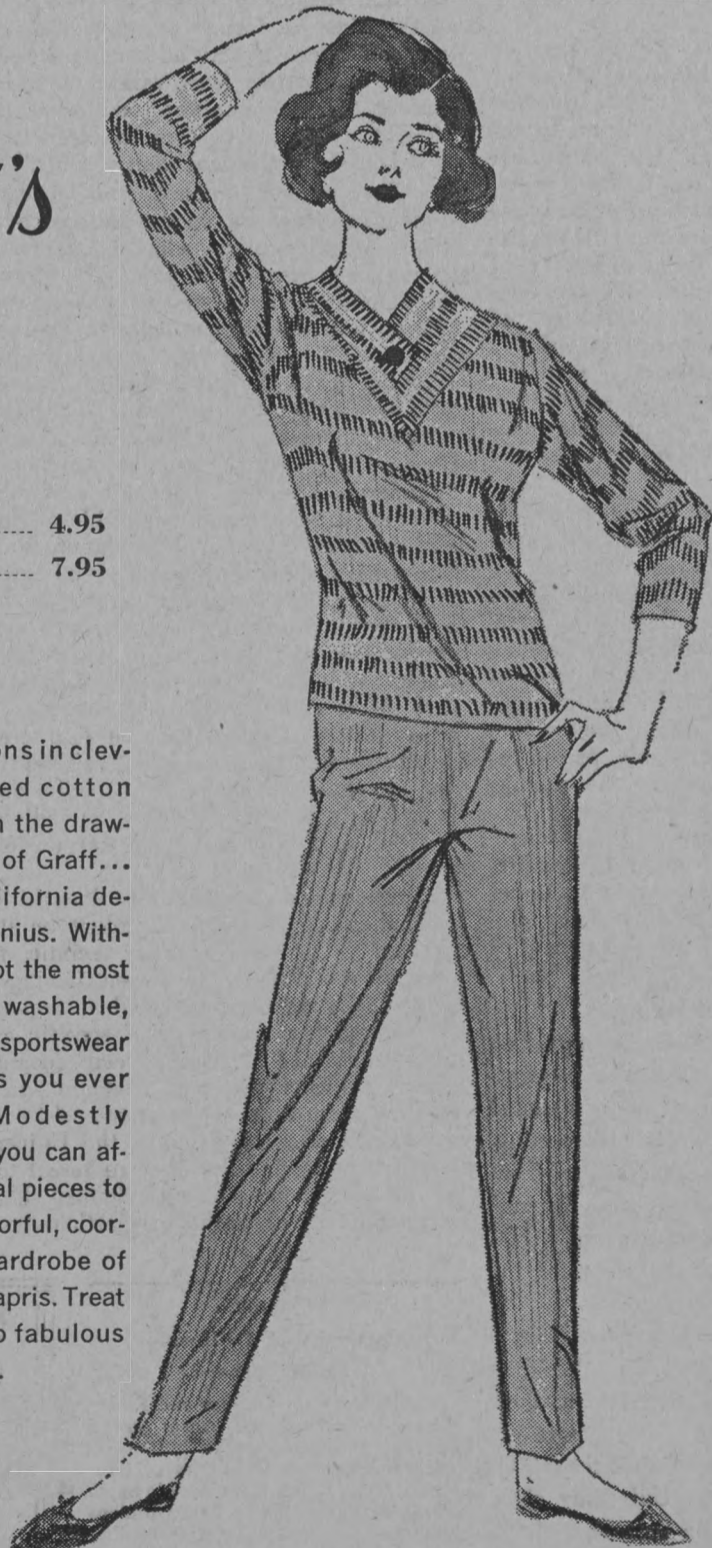
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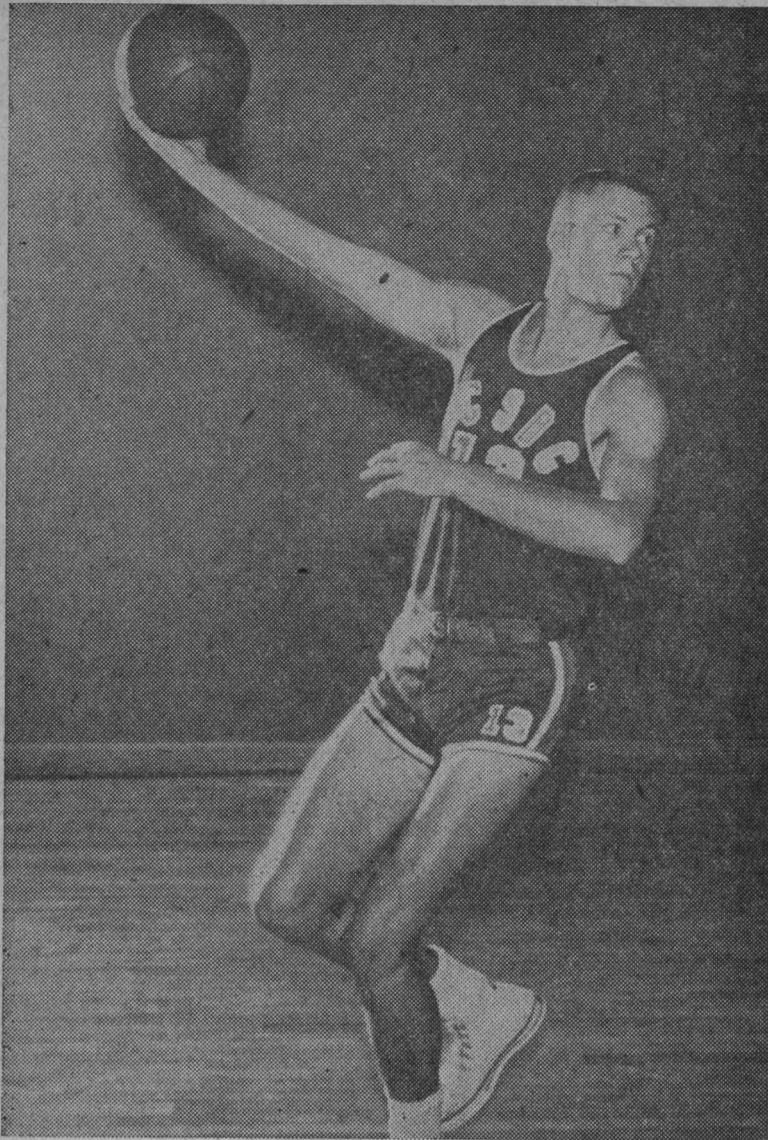
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ED HAERTEL is one of four returning lettermen for Coach Art Gallon's basketball squad which opens the home season against the defending NCAA champions, the California Bears, on Friday, Dec. 4. Haertel will have trouble getting his hooks off against Cal's 6' 10" Darral Imhoff, loomed for All-American honors. The Gauchos open the 1959-60 season against Cal Poly of Pomona at San Dimas that preceding Tuesday. This year's squad has a trip to Hawaii and hosts the first mid-winter basketball tournament at UCSB which will invite schools for the two-day tourney.

Tune-in Time

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

While Jim St. Clair keeps rolling along, piling up passing yardage the basketball season is approaching at an equal rate of speed. This year's home opener is less than three weeks away, when last year's NCAA champs California, take on the golden Gauchos to open Robertson Gym, Friday Dec. 4. Coach Art Gallon has a number of big question marks but the biggest in Cal's pre-season game is All-American Darral Imhoff, who a 6' 10" can cast a gloomy shadow over much of any well lighted gymnasium. But Gallon calls this year's squad "the best material he has had since coming here." He has four returning lettermen and several transfers that give the Gauchos a strong front line (although not too tall) and a fast, aggressive back line.

Biggest (there's that word again) job falls on center Ed Haertel, returning letterman, who at 6' 5" is not quite in the same stratosphere as Imhoff. But Gallon will certainly double team Imhoff and try to block him out of all play under the boards. Also Haertel has faced a good big man in Gary Alcorn, former Fresno State All-American and now playing with the Detroit Pistons in the NBA.

Joe Fleiss, John McMillian and Gene Freeman are the other returning lettermen and all figure in the front line setup of Gallon's squad. Fleiss looks better this year according to Gallon, as Joe is now playing with contact lenses and is hitting better than last year.

Jerry McDonald, a highly honored man from San Jose State, has also caught Gallon's eye in practice with his fine rebounding and figures in the starting five. Ray Bosch, who along with Haertel and McMillian are the only two real big boys, comes from Palomar JC and may be used at forward or center. Bob Young at forward is a returnee from the squad and gives added depth in the front line. They should fill the gap left by Jim Whalen's departure, the key to Santa Barbara's scoring last year.

With the loss of Frank Bennett, and no returning lettermen at the guard spot, this should be weak, but Gallon has come up with five or more guards of about equal ability and he says the guards are stronger this year.

Walt Harcos, a jumping jack squad returnee, is fighting for a starting job with Art Sues, Don Volpi and Buddy White. Sues is a ex-Gauchos from the 1956-57 team who comes after having played two years of service ball. Volpi is another service ball player who transferred from Brigham Young University. White was an All-Metro selectee while at Santa Monica City College for the last two years. All these are "Watch chain" guards but enable Gallon to run more this year.

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Crumb Takes Lead In Alhecama Play; First Show Tonight

by Karen Burke

Robert Crumb, a former member of the UCSB Speech Department faculty stars in the first production of the season of the Alhecama Players, "No Time For Sergeants," which opens at the Lobero Theater tonight.

The rowdy, romping comedy is the story of the back-woods Georgia boy who finally gets drafted, in spite of his father's propensity for tearing up draft notices, and his one-man revolution to get from the Air Force into the Infantry.

Well-known in Santa Barbara for a number of versatile parts, Robert Crumb has starred as Sakini in *Teahouse of the August Moon* and one of the two alternate kings in *The King and I*, both for the Alhecama Players.

The cast also includes Jack Mero, Bruce Buhl, and Anthony Baragona and is directed by Dr. Frank Fowler. Sponsored by the Adult Education Division of the Santa Barbara City College, the play will run Friday and Saturday, Nov. 13 and 14, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20 and 21. Reservations may be made by calling 6-6569 between 12:30 and 5 p.m.

MARINE OFFICER TO VISIT CAMPUS WED.

Captain Starr, the Assistant Officer Selection Officer for the southwestern United States area, will visit UCSB on Nov. 18, 19 and 20 for interviews and answering questions related to military service and the college student. Students who are qualified may initiate an application for one of the Marine officer training programs at this time.

The Marine officer candidate is still draft deferred throughout college and is not required to attend reserve meetings nor take special academic subjects during the school year.

Captain Starr invites all interested students to contact him at the Student Union between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. the 18th, 19th and 20th of November for additional information and interviews.

Local liaison representative of the Marine Corps is Assistant Professor James High, Social Sciences Department, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Search

The La Cumbre editor, Pat Downey, is searching for a year-book artist and also someone to do the cover design for the book. She asks all applicants for the position to come by the La Cumbre office with samples of their work or to call her at 7-4116. The staff also needs a photographer who has experience and would like a chance for his work to be displayed.

Sadie Hawkins . . .

Continued from page one
prizes is comin for the winner. Al Capp's office has been good enough to send to the dance committee, two of Mr. Capp's original cartoon drawings. One of them will be awarded to the elected Li'l Abner and the other to the group who sponsored him.

Gals can purchase the tickets at the ticket window of the Graduate Manager's Office for \$1.25 per couple and at the door of the dance for \$1.50. Each gal will get to vote for the Li'l Abner of her choice at the door and the Dasie's choice will be announced during the dance intermission when he will be crowned king of Dogpatch and UCSB Li'l Abner for the year.

S.B. Play Day Hosts Tri-County Women

Over 400 high school and junior college women will be hosted by the women physical education majors in the annual Tri-Counties play day set for tomorrow on the Gaucho field. 16 schools have entered women in this play day which is under the direction of the women PE majors.

Chairman Mary Lou Thompson has coordinated activity in volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis, swimming, trambolining, folk dancing, modern dancing and other recreational games. Lunch will be served to the girls.

Dr. Samuel Gould will welcome the women. Dr. Fay Witte is the faculty advisor for the Play Day which has been an annual event for over 25 years.

Patronize Our
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Poet Barker . . .

Continued from page one

participating in an all-college lecture Tuesday afternoon, visiting several classes and he was featured at an English student's forum Wednesday evening.



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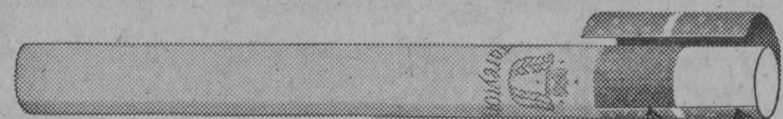
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All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of The Editorial Board. Signed editorials and letters to the editor represent the viewpoint of the author. El Gaucho makes every effort to publish letters from its readers provided they are brief and in good taste.

POLICY STATEMENT . . .

The editors of *El Gaucho* would like to take this space for a brief review of the policies of this newspaper.

The primary function of a newspaper is the dissemination of information. Every attempt is made to apportion news space equitably between stories, on the basis of importance. Decisions concerning what news should be in the paper and how much space each item should receive are the responsibility of the editorial board.

Like every other campus organization, *El Gaucho* has more work than members. Groups which want coverage of their activities are encouraged to bring in information. Deadline for each Tuesday issue is noon the previous Friday; for the Friday issue noon the previous Tuesday.

Responsibility for errors in news stories rests with the editor-in-chief, and not with members of the general staff. Corrections will be printed if the editor feels the error is important enough to warrant it.

A secondary function of a newspaper is to provide a place for the printing of comment and opinion. Columns are considered personal comment, and are signed. Columnists are restricted only by the boundaries of taste. The columnist is responsible for his column; the editors are not.

Features and byline news stories come under the heading of news, and do not contain editorial comment. While feature writers and byline reporters make every effort to verify their material, responsibility for errors rests with the editor-in-chief.

Letters to the editor are considered comment, and must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Letters must meet the same good taste standards as all other *El Gaucho* copy, and the right to set this standard is retained by the editorial board.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the editorial board unless otherwise specified. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the staff as a whole. Editorials never speak for the University or for the Associated Student Body as a whole unless so stated.

The editors encourage readers who wish to express opinions concerning *El Gaucho* or any phase of campus life to write letters to the editor. Every effort is made to print every letter received.

Criticism of the paper should be directed to the editor, and not to staff members who work for the student publication without pay or class credit. Criticism should be in the form of a letter which can be printed, since it is the business of *El Gaucho* to publish, not to argue.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

Re your editorial entitled "Discrimination, Part 3 . . ." I would like to clarify the statement attributed to me by this article. First, my actual statement was to the effect that there " . . . is no desire to discriminate in these groups." Second, and most important, I was referring directly to two groups mentioned in the immediately preceding arguments of Dale Lauderdale and Nancy Frey. Both of these council members, as apparent spokesmen for their respective organizations, had indicated that their groups were opposed to discriminatory clauses which appeared in their constitutions, and that these groups were presently trying hard to force their sponsoring national organizations to remove these clauses.

Further, the motion in question was shown, in the process of the discussion, to be an idealistic, impractical, and ineffectual ruling. It would have affected only the two groups previously mentioned; it set a time limit of Sept. 1, 1960 for the removal of discriminatory clauses (through action by the national organizations). Since the date of September, 1964, as established by the Regents, was felt to be more realistic, in that it gives these organizations sufficient time to effect a removal of the clauses, the majority of Legislative Council decided that any earlier limit would be undesirable.

That I, or any other member

of Council, ever endorsed the opinion that there is absolutely no discrimination at UCSB is an irresponsible accusation. Unfortunately there is prejudice here, as everywhere, but intolerance is a personal thing and is not destroyed by a mere piece of paper, to wit, the ineffectual motion which the *El Gaucho* so avidly supported.

Sincerely,
Ray Fisher
Men's Rep-at-Large

Dear Sirs:

This is an open letter of inquiry regarding our parking fee of \$5.

I, for one, don't mind paying a parking fee if I can see any visible uses for my money. Any constructive uses I should say. As for the parking fee here at UCSB, not only have I seen no improvements but several needs are clearly visible to all.

Why do we have no lights in the Classroom parking lot, for instance. When the library closes at night, that lot is a perfect setting for some very unwelcome and unnecessary occurrences. And if we can't have lights, why haven't the chuckholes at least been filled, and space divisions provided for all the area?

Sincerely,
M. J. Lewis
Jr. class



Refutation

The editors of *El Gaucho* wish to state that they do not agree with that part of the letter by Mr. York, printed in this space last issue, which was critical of ROTC head Colonel George Woolsey. *El Gaucho* has never had any reason to modify its opinion of Colonel Woolsey as a gentleman of great integrity, and appreciates his generous cooperation on ROTC news in general and the recent editorial series in particular.

Nov. Festival

The International Festival, sponsored by the Foreign Students and International Clubs, will be held Friday, Nov. 20 in the Campus Auditorium.

GAUCHOS

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JOLLY TIGER ANNOUNCES EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Date	Event	Time	Place
Nov. 13	"Beggars on Horseback"	8:30 p.m.	Little Theater
Nov. 14	"Beggars on Horseback"	8:30 p.m.	Little Theater
Nov. 14	"Sadie Hawkins"		
Nov. 14	Senior Class All-School Dance	9-12 p.m.	Campus Aud.
Nov. 14	Southern Calif. College	1:30 p.m.	La Playa Stadium
Nov. 16	Tea for Experiment in International Living	3:30 p.m.	Faculty Club
Nov. 17	Student Recital	3:30-5:30 p.m.	M-1145
Nov. 17	Science Lecture	4-6:30 p.m.	S-1100
Nov. 18	Darwin Lecture	4:00 p.m.	C-1004
Nov. 19	Noon Program	12-1 p.m.	Art. Bldg. 1426
Nov. 19	Darwin Reception	8:30 p.m.	Art Gallery
Nov. 19	"Beggars on Horseback"	8:30 p.m.	Little Theater

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Economist Sees 10-Year U.S. Expansion

Dexter Keezer, McGraw-Hill (big trade magazine publisher) economist, has just brought out a book, "New Forces in American Business." It's optimistic.

Too many economists, especially academic economists, the author believes, fail to assign to advertising its rightful place—or any place—in the U.S. economy.

One reason for this failure, the author thinks, may be a cultural or professional lag, coming from the historical fact that for most of human existence, in most places on earth, the problem of producing enough to satisfy elemental human needs has been the most pressing economic problem.

As a result, economists have tended to concentrate on this area, and find it "difficult to shift to the economics of marketing and selling, even though the American economic abundance has made this a top field of inquiry."

Mr. Keezer and his associates believe also that economists have viewed advertising not as creating more customers but merely as getting the same total of consumption moved about from product to product.

Advertising is primarily the wholesaling of ideas — whether the ideas are based on price, quality or snob appeal, and whether they are tangible or intangible, is immaterial. There's an idea in every ad, even though it may not be very creative.

The idea back of this particular ad you are reading is to convey the thought that while Jordanos' supermarkets are purveyors of groceries, meats, produce, etc., they are not insensitive to the world we live in, its institutions of learning and the people of UCSB campus in particular.

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