



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46, Number 3

Wednesday, September 22, 1965



LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL met last night to consider new appropriations, elections procedure and establish an ad hoc committee to study and draft constitutional revisions. -- J. D. Strahler Photo

Operating budget includes funds for long-range study

By JEFF KREND
Editor

Financing the far-flung University of California is easier said than done. A proposed operating budget of \$700 million for 1966-67 is causing deep concern among the Regents over how to pay the costs of educating 300,000 students a year by the end of the century.

Five new campuses, to be opened in the next ten years, are included in the future prospectus, submitted to the Regents in San Diego.

Edwin Carter, Chairman of the Board of Regents, stated that the "enormous" sums of money necessitates a careful long-range study of costs and sources of income.

Such a study would determine which portion of the future funds would be paid for with federal funds, the possibility of charging

tuition, and boosting the income from private donors.

BREAKDOWN

Of the proposed \$700 million, for next year, \$346.3 million is earmarked for current operations, \$113.1 million for sponsored research, and \$235.1 million for special federal research.

The University will also ask for \$159 million in capital outlay funds for 1966-67, a tidy total of some \$860 million.

The State will be asked to underwrite part of this proposed budget to the tune of \$237 million, which is \$33.7 million more than this year's contribution.

The federal government will provide some 47.6 per cent of the total.

The budget anticipates 86,000 students on nine campuses, or

16,000 more than 1964-65. An additional 603 faculty positions are predicted.

Berkeley has requested an increase from \$74.2 million to \$78 million even though actual student population will remain about the same. The reason: the older campuses of the University, Berkeley and Los Angeles, are placing increased emphasis on upper division and graduate courses with correspondingly greater expenses.

At UCLA, the forecast is for an increase of from \$58.3 million to \$62.5 million, due to a similar rise in the number of graduate and upper division students.

Here at Santa Barbara, the budget proposal is for 19.1 million, an increase of 17.2 per cent, based on a projection of enrollment to 10,845.

Isla Vista beach rights problem involves county, oil, AS reps

By JANE RUNK AND ERIC VAN DE VERG

Vital issues left hanging last May concerning a proposed Isla Vista beach park should be resolved when representatives of Tidewater Oil Company, Signal Oil and Gas Company, Isla Vista Improvement Association, and County Parks Administration meet Tuesday night at 8 in the Isla Vista Elementary School.

Dan Deeter, former UCSB student and AS Vice-president who initiated action on this issue, assured EL GAUCHO that "definite answers will come at this meeting."

Deeter's original objective was to establish proper maintenance of IV beach. Together with IVIA, Deeter contacted county and oil company officials to see what could be done.

IVIA's concern lies in the possible improvement of beach facilities and the subsequent rise in property value.

The respective oil companies have much at stake as major owners of the beach area. Prospective control of the area constitutes a main reason for county participation.

Because this issue is salient to UCSB beach lovers, EL GAUCHO interviewed several representatives of the parties involved. Although no concrete plan has evolved, several ideas have been forwarded.

A spokesman for County Planning Commission stated that little progress had been made since last spring.

He said an ordinance tract was prepared and submitted to the Board of Supervisors a week ago and mentioned that the Parks Administration was still negotiating with Signal Oil for beach rights.

Deeter informed EL GAUCHO that the Board of Supervisors had formulated a plan calling for access to the beach at all times and permitting persons over 21 to bring alcoholic beverages into the area.

Isla Vista Homeowners Association has offered to donate some land above the beach to be used for parking and restrooms, he continued.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Ad hoc committee appointed by Council

By BARRY RUSS
Staff Writer

Political bickering and confusion over the AS Constitution which plagued student government last year may be avoided this year, as a result of an ad hoc committee for constitutional revision appointed by AS President Ken Khachigian last night at the Legislative Council meeting in San Miguel Hall.

Last year's confusion arose over disputed re-apportionment plans for student body elections. The ad hoc committee was charged with the responsibility

of consolidating proposals, holding open hearings and bringing the proposals to Legislative Council. The amendments would then be placed on the ballot in a general election.

APPOINTMENTS

When Council could not decide how many members the committee should have, Khachigian exercised his prerogative as president and appointed Mike Leong chairman, and Dave Forman, Ned Woodhouse, Judie Dunn, Dave Hunsaker, Jay Jeffcoat, and Sue Osborne as members of the committee.

Council approved the election committee's plan for special elections for freshman class president, vice president, and secretary; women's non-affiliated representative; and representative - at - large. Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 13.

Consideration of an off campus poll was referred back to committee, and will be discussed next week.

Oppenheimer here

Physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer will speak on science and culture October 14 at the University of California, Santa Barbara, as that campus's first Convocation Lecturer.

During World War II he directed the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico, producer of the first atomic bomb.

BULLETIN

A dramatic easing of tensions between China and India early this morning was effected as India troops crossed into Chinese-held Tibet and dismantled the military outposts the Chinese had demanded dismantled by 11:30 a.m. today.

The announcement by Radio Peking was not immediately confirmed by Indian sources, but experts viewed the bulletin as a possible forerunner of a declaration from China that it felt the demands on India had been satisfied. Prime Minister Shastri informed UN Secretary General U Thant yesterday that India would accept the cease-fire ordered by the UN if Pakistan also accepted it.

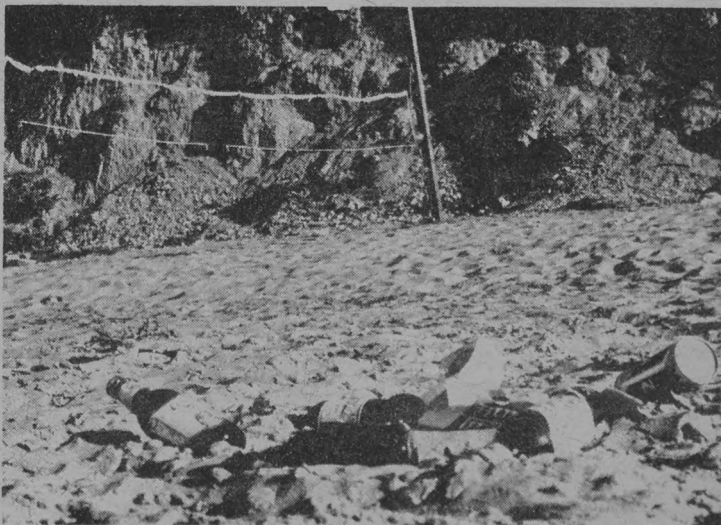
NEW APPROPRIATIONS

Drawing from unappropriated reserves, \$2,119 was earmarked for salary increases for certain AS employees. Elwain Martson pointed out that the student body would be operating on a rather tight budget in certain areas because these funds were not as substantial as last year's reserves. It was pointed out, however, that there was nearly \$13,000 left over from last year's Associated Students activities, and about \$50,000 in a special reserve account.

A loan of \$3,600 was made to the Recreation Department to purchase boats for the Sailing Club.

The Isla Vista League was granted a loan of \$174 for a street dance to be held September 24, in the Bank of America parking lot.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)



COORS AND COMPANY -- Students' trash piles disfigure Isla Vista Beach.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

Valuable Interaction at Frosh Camp

One of the most important experiences of the college years is the type of meaningful group interchange which characterized this year's Frosh Camp.

Considerable acclaim is due Pat Kerr, his 25-man staff and the 116 counselors who concocted the largest orientation session to date.

To all the flap about University depersonalization, the 60 faculty members and administrators who took the time and effort to prepare lectures and informal discussions have provided a heartening rebuttle.

Assuming the responsibility for the persons and belonging of more than

1,200 freshmen so the Camp could be held was no trivial matter. This was the reason, besides the obvious motive of getting acquainted, for insisting that Campers follow the schedule.

Lessening the trauma of entering the fast-paced, high-pressure microcosm called Santa Barbara isn't the only creditable aspect of Frosh Camp. Orientations, tours, lectures, rallies, beach parties, and, we suspect, a little ad hoc nametaking, are a part of the acclimatization process all right, but still another fact remains.

The frosh had a great time.

JEFF KREND
Editor

Scent or Stench: The New Enrollment Plan

The scent of change is everywhere in the air as UCSB growth rapidly accelerates. At the Registrar's Office Monday the scent took on the properties of a stench.

Long lines of students sought time slips which would give them access to petitions which would enable them to go through channels to change their programs.

An entirely new system -- 100% pre-enrollment with no Open Registration--proceeded smoothly until Monday, the test day.

Changes of programs turned out to be too popular, and processing of petitions too slow. The time slips were an emergency reaction to a situation which had gotten out of hand.

Designed by the Registration Scheduling Committee, the new system was intended to correct the ills of the old plan, whereby pre-enrollment was optional and programs were completed in Robertson Gym during Registration Week.

Problems under the old system were varied: students hoarded, stole, and sold the brown cards which reserved space in classes; Department chairmen were unable to keep accurate track of their classes and know where new teachers and sections were needed; classroom space was not utilized to its full potential.

Under the watchful eyes of representatives of campuses with similar problems, UCSB is pioneering a new plan, one which is also not without problems.

Some of the difficulties arose from the fact that few students were aware of the new treatment to be accorded the preferred program cards they filled out in June.

The major fault of the new system is the need to petition for program changes. Especially problematic are petitions to drop classes.

Lines might well be shortened if dropping courses were handled more simply. For example, non-attendance of the first class--without prior noti-

fication--could be considered an automatic drop and cards could be returned immediately for redistribution.

Inherent in the new plan is a paradox: a student is officially registered in and responsible for courses before he is officially registered for school and has filed a study list.

A possible side effect of the system was the danger that the trouble of a formal petition might keep students from making desired changes and thereby block their attaining the best education for them.

For the new system to function at its best, pre-enrollment should be made a less random matter. An idea which might be considered is the institution of a "class shopping day."

At this "shopping day," which should be held soon after the release of the schedule of classes, professors could give short orientations to the courses they will teach the following semester.

More careful and accurate choices could be made by a student who has "shopped" in this manner than by one who stabs almost blindly, guided largely by hearsay.

Monday's long lines were ample proof that the dangerous potential of change-deterrence was not realized.

Healthy sign or not, the lines were a real jolt to the system. They point to a trouble spot that needs quick correction.

Registrar Theodore Harder, who claims to be "allergic to lines," expects that Robertson Gym will once again be used next semester. He wants to retain the benefits of the new system by continuing to require advance enrollment, using the roomy Gym only for changes of program.

Students with suggestions for improvement of the system are invited to contact Dr. Rolf Linn, chairman of the Scheduling Committee.

A solution is needed now, so that the many who are "allergic to lines" may cease to feel like hay fever victims on a glum hayride.

RUTH GIRVIN
Assistant Editor



AFTER DEADLINE

Krend solution termed 'inadequate'

By BARRY WINOGRAD
News Editor

The first horse has broken from the starting gate in what will undoubtedly be a fast and furious race toward the finish line--AS constitutional revision.

Regrettably this horse, with EL GAUCHO Editor Jeff Krend in the mount, seems more like a rabbit egging others on, than a true contender.

In "One Solution: Two Houses" (Monday, Sept., 20) Krend recognizes what most people admit--and have admitted from the start of the public debate over AS government last March.

He states: "A theoretical foundation for government which is less than equitable is self-defeating in the long run."

At another point in the editorial, Krend comments, "If student government is to be set up on a democratic basis, this foundation should be as nearly democratic as possible."

Again, general agreement will be found on this score.

Two general criticisms can be directed to "One Solution: Two Houses."

First, and foremost, reapportionment is not, and will not be, the "is all, and end all" of the problems in the ASUCSB.

A lot more than redistricting is needed to make student government viable and efficient.

It's sad that the Editor infers that a broad reapportionment, in the form of two houses, will be the 'final solution.'

The second general criticism relates to Krend's conception of bicameralism and its relationship to the "democratic basis" of student government.

The Senate in his plan is composed of four people--one from each of the major living groups at UCSB.

The House is flexible in its composition as it outlines a 'one man, one vote' framework for representation, also based on unit, or living group.

Krend would have both groups meeting and debating in joint session. The only times they would be separate is at election and when votes are taken at Council meetings.

The obvious question remains: "Why two houses, when, it seems, one house composed

of both forms would be just as representative in theory, and more representative in fact?"

Furthermore, this "solution" is not bicameralism in any sense of the word. Since when can four people be considered a separate and equal constitutional body?

What the Editor has proposed is a reduplication of a fair, and democratic, one house--unicameral--legislative body. That his second house, created for voting purposes, would not be internally obstructionist because of its miniscule size, is a fallacious argument.

We should call not for this solution, but for another. A solution that would merge the two 'houses' into one body--for, except with the vote, they are truly one house.

UC students are welcomed by President

It is a pleasure to extend a warm welcome to those of you who are beginning your academic careers at the University of California, and to the many others who are resuming your work today.

This year the University expects to have more than 80,000 students enrolled on nine campuses -- from Davis in the north to San Diego in the southern part of the state.

To this truly impressive fraction of the nation's able young scholars, the University offers a great many opportunities. They include a wide variety of academic programs and courses, cultural events and activities, intercollegiate and intramural athletics, and student-sponsored activity programs of many kinds.

Which of these opportunities you grasp -- how many of the invitations to participate you accept -- will be matters for your own individual decision. But the decision should be made with care, for it will largely determine the course of your University career and even, perhaps, of your whole life.

I wish each of you every success in making the choice that is right for you.

-- Clark Kerr

Published on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara 93106. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, Jim Beckett, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on Nov. 20, 1951, at Goleta, Calif. 93017, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Project Pakistan members meet students, gain 'academic purposefulness,' tolerance

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Managing Editor

Stepping out of their own culture, seven students spent two months in Pakistan under the University Religious Conference program, Project Pakistan, talking to their university and college counterparts and gaining knowledge of a foreign land and people.

Members of the 1965 team were Sally Gutting, Carol Holt, Ron Peterson, Kris Rice, Stephen Rittenberg, Brian Weirum and Ernest Zomalt. They were accompanied by Roger Saunders, Executive Director of the University Religious Conference.

Project Pakistan began three years ago in an attempt to establish friendships with Pakistani students and to exchange views on all subjects ranging from the twist to Vietnam. Each team is selected by the team that has gone the year before.

Picked in early March, the Project team trained during the rest of the semester and six days immediately preceding their departure.

TOUR

After stopping in Washington D.C. and in Beirut, Lebanon for two days each, the students arrived in Pakistan on June 29. Spending four weeks in West Pakistan, the team stayed in Karachi, Lahore, Murree, and Peshawar.

Flying to East Pakistan the students visited Dacca, Mymensingh, and Chittagong before returning to Karachi and Hyderabad for their last ten days in the country.

In each city the students would arrange programs in which they spoke briefly on their interests and on America and then sang American folk songs.

The aim of the musical presentations was to get informal contacts with the Pakistani students. Through these contacts and by visiting the universities and colleges, Project Pakistan was able to arrange meetings in which the students could talk with their Pakistani counterparts.

Their experiences on the program varied from building a shower room at an orphanage in Dacca to being swamped on a boat ride in Lahore. Activities included talking to businessmen in metropolitan Karachi to playing basketball with the team of the Agricultural University of Mymensingh.

Their travels took them from the desert area surrounding Karachi and Hyderabad to Murree in the foothills of the Himalayas. Through their program they met students who are culturally different from each other and are separated by the 1000 miles between West and East Pakistan.

HABITS ALTERED

Living in a culture different from the United States for two months, the experience according to the students has influenced their behavior and in some cases altered their habits.

Dr. Robert Blakemore of the Counseling Center said, "We found that students in Project Pakistan have an increase in academic purposefulness. Along with an increased education effort we have noticed that they have a more mature knowledge of the seriousness of education."

Among other changes, Dr. Blakemore included a greater capacity to tolerate differences between themselves and other people. "They find that there are many right ways instead of only the right way as Americans know it."

Information on applying for

the project will appear in November when Project Pakistan Week will be held.

Affiliates dine

The University Affiliates will honor new members and others at its first dinner of the season on Sunday, September 26, at 6:30 p.m. in De la Guerra Commons on the campus. A reception at the University House will precede the affair.

Sharing honors with the new members will be Mrs. Louis Dreyfus and Mr. Reuben J. Irvin, the Affiliates' first Honorary Life Directors. This title, created last spring as a means of recognizing members who have made outstanding contributions of time and service to the Affiliates, allows its holders to serve as ex-officio members of the Board of Directors.

Principal speaker will be UCSB Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle, who recently returned from Hong Kong where he participated in the dedication of a new UC Education Abroad Center in that bustling city. He will talk about the overseas study program, its eight centers in Europe, Asia, and Latin American, and its enrollment of 285 students from the various campuses of the University of California.

The Affiliates, whose membership exceeds 1,100, is organized to link Santa Barbara and the surrounding communities more closely with the goals and activities of UCSB.

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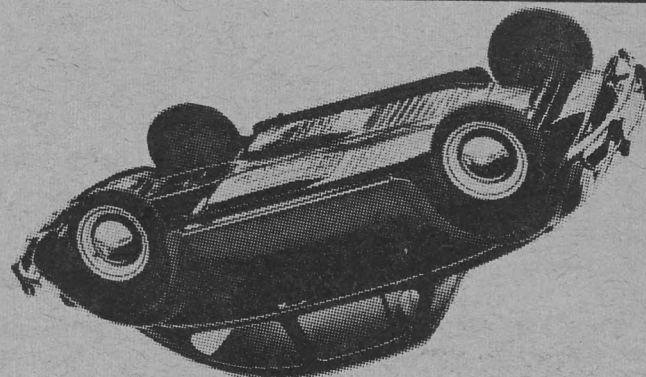
Prof joins Peace Corps

Dr. Otey Scruggs, recently promoted to associate professor of history, has taken an official leave of absence for a Peace Corps term. He will leave with his wife and their 10-month-old son for an undertermined Latin American country after a six-week training period in Washington, D.C.

The native Santa Barbaran was paying for weekly Spanish lessons even before he was officially accepted for the position and before he received an official leave from the University.

Scruggs' duties as an area representative will include hosting Peace Corps volunteers when they come in from their rural assignments. It is planned that the Scruggs will live in the capital or other large city of their assigned country.

Asked whether he plans to return to teaching after his tour of duty, Scruggs answered, "I fully expect to come back and teach with a different perspective."



We almost got one.

This is one of those funny little cars in those funny little ads.

EL GAUCHO tried to get one with a red light and a siren.

But no one would listen to us.

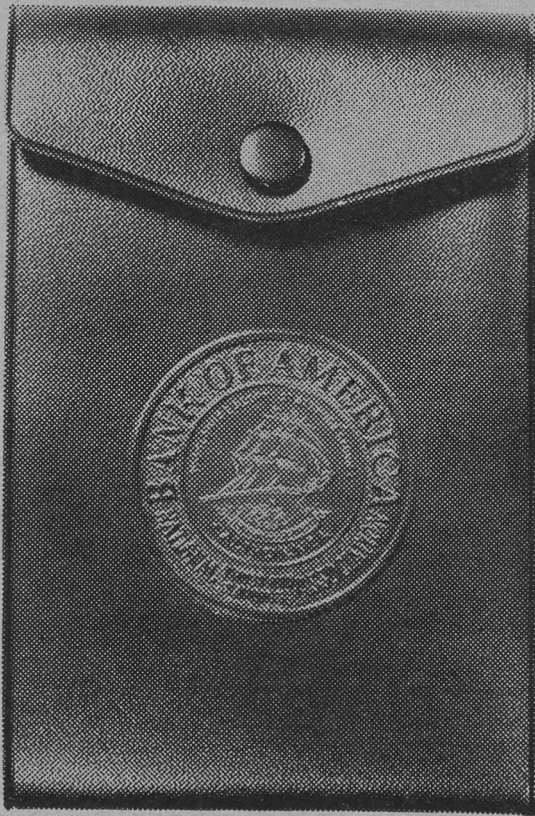
So we have to rely on staffers to get the news instead. People with a nose for news. Dependable, enthusiastic people who like to write. Preferably with a sense of humor.

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KCSB requests student volunteers

Like the student population of UCSB, the staff and broadcasting facilities of the campus radio station KCSB are growing at a rapid rate. General Manager Denis Dutton, however, has stressed the fact that positions are waiting to be filled by those willing to donate their time and talent in return for the satisfaction and enjoyment which staff employment offers.

Especially in demand are students interested in news and public affairs announcing, as well as the engineering and secretarial aspects of the station. No previous experience is necessary, though it would be a welcome attribute. An organizational meeting will be held for all interested students tonight at 7:30 in SH 1131.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Staff expansion is being matched by an increase in operational facilities. New tapes, turntables and other broadcasting equipment have recently been acquired by the station.

Operating at 91.1 megacycles FM and 770 kilocycles AM, KCSB is increasing its broadcasting time this semester by approximately ten hours.

Several innovations in the programming schedule, such as increased news coverage with an emphasis on campus affairs and more human interest programs, are being planned for the coming year. The popular jazz, folk, and classical music programs will be continued on their previous schedule.

IMAGE REFLECTED

Because KCSB is fully operated by UCSB students, the station attempts to reflect a true image of the diverse aspects of the university in its broadcasts, which are carried throughout Montecito and the Goleta Valley, as well as the campus dormitories and Isla Vista.

Assisting Dutton in operational tasks this semester are Rick Kendall, Programing Director; Mike Bloom, News Director; and Rick Targow, Chief Announcer.



IN A RUT? So is Embarcadero del Mar, which is being rehabilitated to accomodate the supplement to the existing Isla Vista sewer system. Work should be finished this week.

--photo by J.D. Strahler

Roads near completion

Barring any unusual problems, the heavy road work which has created such a traffic problem in the Isla Vista area, will be completed this week.

The work, under the supervision of the Isla Vista Sanitation Department, began over three months ago to supplement the existing sewer system. Actual construction is being handled by Danile A. Thaxton, Inc.

The project is thus far on schedule, with double crews working much of the time. However, Mr. Frank Stevens, Sanitary Department official states that the housing construction, particularly that of The House of Lords on El Colegio, and student parking in construction areas, have caused some complications.

Students should also be aware that any signs or barriers around the construction areas are for their own protection and that disregarding them can only bring serious injury.

The next project in sight for County Road Construction, which grants permits for repairing and improving the Isla Vista roads, involves the new

14 story apartments to be built on El Colegio Road.

All future sewage work will aim to accomodate the expanding university community.

Police problems

With their opening of the new school year and the increase in enrollment, the Campus Police department is finding its hands fuller than ever.

Vandalism, petty theft and, on occasions, grand theft have been reported.

Among the most significant incidents reported by the Campus Police was the theft of an estimated \$600 from coin operated washing machines on a married students housing compact. The Campus Police feel however, that this was the work of professionals.

Still the alltime favorite, "unauthorized bicycle borrowing" is picking up new impetus. Captain Lowe feels confident however, that, out of twelve bicycles stolen, eleven will be recovered.

The Campus Police has added seven new officers.

Dancers back

The Patricia Sparrow Dance Company, headed by Dr. Sparrow, coordinator of dance and director of the University Dance Group at UCSB, has returned from its second cross-country tour. Assisted by UC research travel funds, the company performed this summer in New Jersey, New York City, Connecticut, Kansas City, and Colorado.

Music for all of the dances is composed and performed by Emma Lou O'Brien and costumes designed by Elaine Sparrow.

Other members of the company are Barbara Meek, Santa Barbara teacher Merrily Smith, and university students Jane Goe and Terry Shaw.

The company returned to Santa Barbara on July 25 to begin preparation for fall engagements in California, opening the season with a concert at Campbell Hall on October 1.

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GIRLS silver pearl ring in the Breakwater restroom after the Gaucho game Saturday night. Sentimental value, reward, contact Betty, 7-2529.

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1 or 2 roommates wanted, \$40/50 mo., 6686A Del Playa, 8-1822.

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Exp. in student papers, 40¢ pp, 6690 Abrego Rd, #5 8-2169

Announcements

10 copies of All-American rated '65 LaCumbre yearbook for sale at AS Cashier, \$5

DIVERS - if you find the treasure chest & haven't registered, you don't get the prize. Come to Bob's Diving Locker for details, no phone info.

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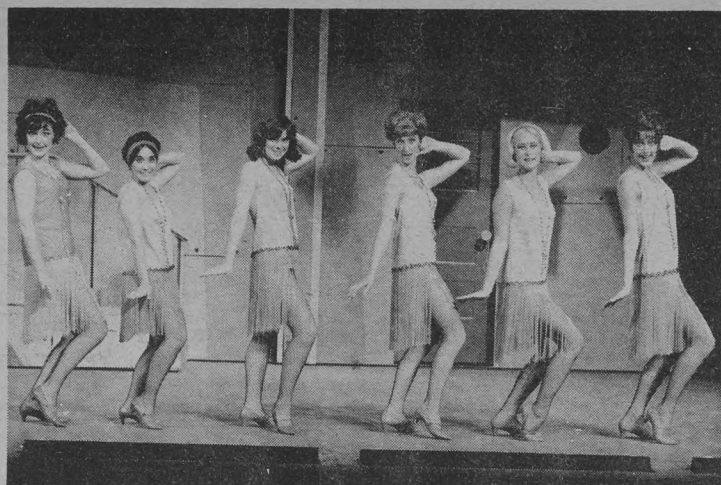
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and "Bedtime Story"



DANCERS IN A scene from Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes" which will open tomorrow night in the New Theatre under the direction of Dr. Hatlen. Tickets are on sale at CAL office 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the Mask and Scroll benefit performances.

'Anything Goes' slates Orient tour

For Dr. Theodore W. Hatlen, Professor of Dramatic Art, UCSB, the October tour of the Orient will be his second. Dr. Hatlen took a group of students on tour of the Pacific Command during the summer of 1962 with the musical comedy "Where's Charley?". The tours are sponsored by the USO and AETA. A graduate of Redlands, Stanford, and Columbia, Dr. Hatlen has been a member of the UCSB faculty since 1945. A playwright

and author in his own right, Dr. Hatlen has had some of his works performed on the campus. "Full Score", "Squeeze Play", and "Hit and Run" were written by Dr. Hatlen and performed by students and faculty members for campus audiences.

Author of the popular theatre text, "Orientation to the Theatre," Dr. Hatlen has written extensively on the Oriental Theatre for educational journals.

As director of "Anything Goes", Dr. Hatlen will accompany a troupe of eighteen students on tour of the Pacific Command. He will also perform as Ching, a Chinese refugee, in the musical.

"Anything Goes" will be presented in Campbell Hall September 23-25 at 8:30 pm, and in the UCSB New Theatre on September 26 at 8:30. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures box office and the Associated Students Cashiers Office on the campus.

Dramas planned

One hundred years of drama reflecting the evolution of the American temper will be represented in the 1965-66 Department of Dramatic Art season.

"Gallows Humor," Jack Richardson's biting comedy of contemporary American justice, will be staged by Thomas Markus in the Studio Theatre, October 26-30 and November 2-6 at 8:30 p.m. Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will follow in December, staged by Stanley Glenn in the New Theatre.

Eugene Miller will stage Mowatt's "Fashion," a glittering high comedy of nineteenth century manners, in March. Guest professor William Reardon will direct the final production of the season in May, "Desire under the Elms."

Season tickets are now available at the Arts and Lectures Office (Bldg. 402) between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

ALPHA DELTA PHI'S
CORONATION DANCE
with **EDDIE AND THE SHOWMEN**
Sept. 25 - Robertson Gym
8-12 p.m.
Admission 50¢ in advance
75¢ at the door
Tickets at AS Cashier's Office --- Casual Dress

Kinds of love pictured in French movie 'Lola'

By CAROL BONNETTE
Staff Reviewer

Jacque Demy's "Lola," first in a series of foreign films presented on Sunday evenings, is a sensitive fantasy about different kinds of love.

Varieties revealed are love at first sight, first love between a man and woman, a mother's love for her son or daughter, and a young girl's love for an older man.

Although each person's life is separate, each has its counterpart in the film, for example, just as Lola (Anouk Aimee) at fourteen finds love at first sight, Cecile, a young girl of fourteen, similarly finds love.

As the dialogue and movements of the characters develop this balance between their lives, so does the photography. Each shot is countered with another emphasizing the balance.

The photography brings forth this equilibrium; it also grasps the sense of fantasy by its dark shading throughout the film.

Movie

Review

With his use of dialogues, actions and photography, Mr. Demy has produced a film of moods and expressions which gives each viewer some aspect of love to ponder.

From the first film in the series, the aim of this type of series is evident. Foreign films present a wider scope than usual American films; they have a unique style and bring forth the art involved motion picture production.

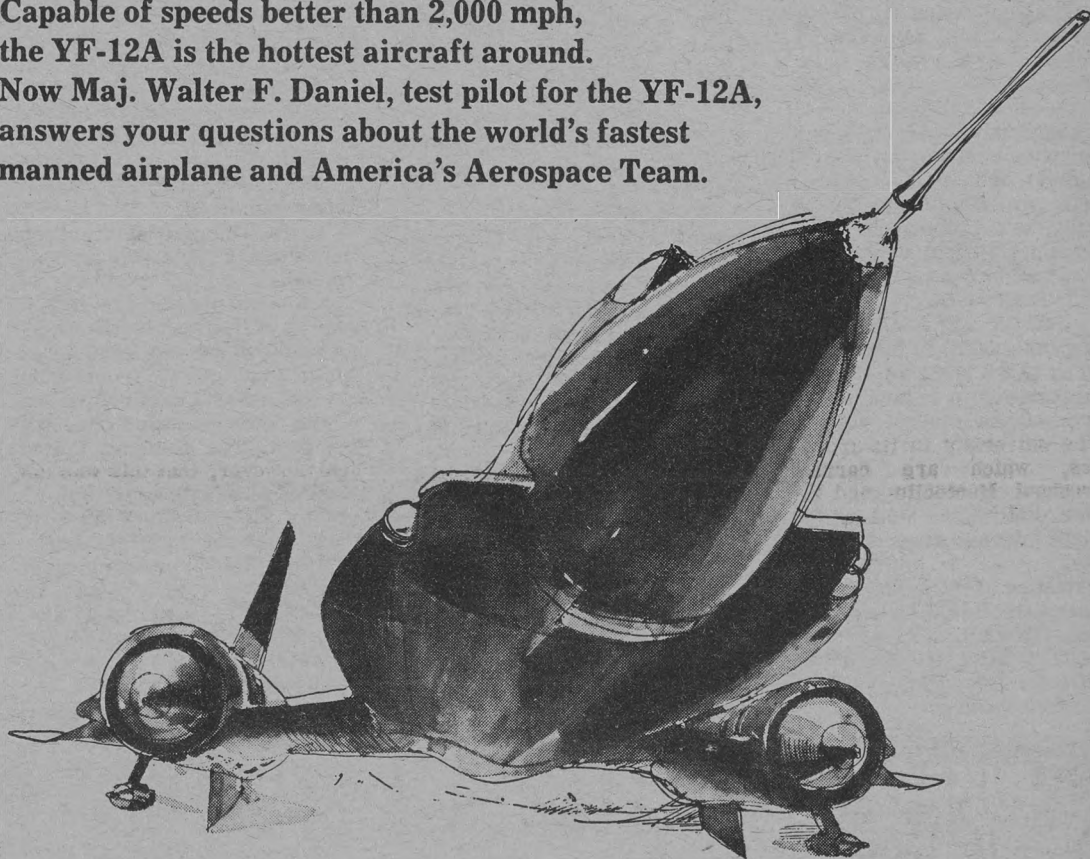
Films such as "Lola," as they contribute to the knowledge and understanding of various cultures, are of great assets to all.

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Capable of speeds better than 2,000 mph, the YF-12A is the hottest aircraft around. Now Maj. Walter F. Daniel, test pilot for the YF-12A, answers your questions about the world's fastest manned airplane and America's Aerospace Team.



(Maj. Daniel, a test pilot since 1954, is a member of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots. He received a B.S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. In February 1962, he set world class time-to-climb records in a T-38 jet trainer.)

Is the YF-12A the world's fastest manned aircraft?

It certainly is. On May 1 of this year the YF-12A (formerly known as the A-11) reclaimed the world absolute speed record from the USSR. It was clocked at 2,062 mph over Edwards Air Force Base.

How big is the YF-12A?

The exact dimensions of the YF-12A have not been released yet. But it's approximately 100 feet long, with about a 50-foot wingspan. That's half again as big as our present interceptors!

Is the Air Force training many men as pilots these days?

Yes, very definitely. In spite of all you hear about unmanned vehicles, the human pilot is still very much in the picture. As a matter of fact, the Air Force pilot quota is on the increase.

What other kinds of jobs does the Air Force offer?

Since it's one of the world's foremost technological organizations, the Air Force has plenty of openings for scientists and engineers. There are also many challenging and varied administrative-managerial positions.

What do I have to do to become an Air Force officer?

Air Force ROTC is the best way to get started as an

Air Force officer. The new two-year Air Force ROTC program makes this method available to men who have already completed a year or two of their college education. For college graduates, if you did not take advantage of ROTC, you can still get started through Air Force Officer Training School (OTS), a three-month course open to both men and women.

Can I keep up my studies while I'm in the Air Force?

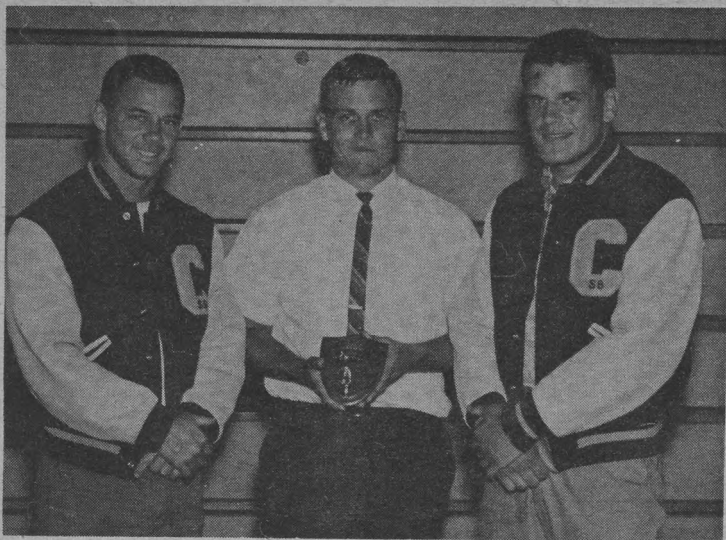
The Air Force encourages its men and women to continue their educations. For instance, you may qualify to study for a graduate degree during off-duty hours, with the Air Force paying a substantial part of the tuition.

What kind of future do I have in the Air Force?

A bright one. As we move further into the Aerospace Age, the Air Force is going to grow even more important. And you can grow with it!

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RECEIVING AWARD---Roy Noorda (center) presents Bob Blindbury, left, and Preston Hensley, right, with the Lambda Chi Alpha Player of the Week trophy for their action in last Saturday's game.

BLINDBURY, HENSLEY HONORED AS LAMBDA CHI PLAYERS OF WEEK

Swift running halfback, co-captain Bob Blindbury, and 6-0, 212 pound center Preston Hensley were voted Co-Players of the Week following their outstanding performances last Saturday against San Fernando.

The award, a new feature to enhance the Gauchito football scene, is sponsored by the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Award chairman Roy Noorda made the presentation at today's (Sept. 20) Kerry's lunch meeting.

Assisting Noorda with the presentation was House president Nate Beason.

Members of the working press, visiting scouts and a fraternity representative were included in the balloting.

Blindbury was the game's leading rusher with 84 yards, 80 of them coming off four pass receptions, and Hensley's key line play was a factor in the 20-0 shutout.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SWIMMING

The first meeting of the varsity and frosh swimmers and divers has been scheduled for Thursday at 1 or 3 p.m., at the campus pool. Those interested or needing more information should contact coaches Rick Rowland or Bob Gary.

RIFLERY

Students with experience in smallbore rifle shooting are invited to try out for the UCSB rifle team. In addition, there are riflery opportunities available

to women students wishing to fire with a UCSB girl's squad. Interested students should contact M/Sgt. Ranalli in room 122 of building 419.

FOOTBALL

El Gaucho's football express invades Redlands this coming Saturday night for an 8 p.m. battle with the Bulldogs.

If you can't be there to see the game, tune in for the radio account by Phil Patton over KTMS.

El Gaucho Sports

Flankerback Johnny Morris wins Alumni Athlete Award

Johnny Morris, ace Chicago Bear flankerback who gave U.C. Santa Barbara some of its most colorful football as a Gauchito griddier 10 years ago, will be honored by the UCSB Alumni during ceremonies to be held prior to the kickoff of the Chicago Los Angeles Rams game this Sunday in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Warren M. Dorn (UCSB '41), president of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors, will present Morris with the first annual Alumni Athletic Achievement Award established for former Gauchito athletes who, subsequent to their graduation from UCSB, have distinguished themselves in the field of athletics. Morris, who came to UCSB on a track scholarship and who was pulled off the intramural football field after being observed by Ray Thornton, then an assistant grid aide to head coach Ed Cody (now a Chicago Bear assistant), has reached great heights as a professional player.

He was named to the all-NFL squad last year, following a season which saw him break a fourteen-year old pass receiving record set by Los An-

geles' Tom Fears in 1950, grabbing 93 passes for 1,200 yards and 10 touchdowns. Fears caught 84 for the Rams.

Those 93 receptions also raised Johnny's lifetime total to 278 to take out Harlon Hill's old Bears' team mark of 226 in eight seasons. Morris has now more than 7,000 yards in four different categories: pass receiving, rushing, punt and kickoff returns.

The 5-10, 180 pound athlete from Long Beach adds another



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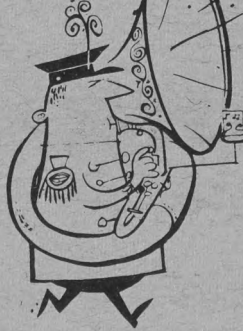
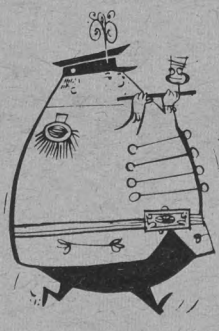
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Harriers travel to Long Beach

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Building slowly is the motto for the 1965 version of the Gaucho Cross Country team, according to Coach Pete Petersons. "Due to the many underclassmen we will try to reach a peak by the time of the All Cal meet (Oct. 23).

The harriers have their first meet coming up this Saturday with the Long Beach Invitational scheduled. Some of the teams entered are: San Jose State, San Diego State, Cal State at Los Angeles, Cal State at Long Beach and the Long Beach 49er Track Club, with USC and UCLA possible entrants.

San Jose and the 49er Track Club appear to be the top contenders. San Jose has always been among the top cross country teams in the nation while the 49er Track Club is composed of former collegiate stars.

If UCLA enters, they should rank as a contender with their two top runners Bob Day and Jeff Pine. Day was the victor in the NCAA mile last spring.

DETERMINING TRIALS

In preparation for this meet, Coach Petersons held a time trial race last Saturday. The meet, held over the four mile UCSB course, was to determine the runners in this week's race.

Rick Schankel led the harriers over the course as he finished in 17:00. Schankel was followed by Bill Torrez, Jeff Rawlings, Jim Allen, Jon Brower, John Galloway, and Jack Roach. Roach is the only senior on the team, while Torrez is a freshman.

This meet is not indicative of the team's full strength since freshman Don Glaser was out with the flu. Eighth man Reo Nathan also promises to give competition to the top seven.

Stoll's Shorts

by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

Welcome back to lovely Santa Barbara. Everything seems to get better as the time flies by. The police booths stationed along the streets indicate that within a very short period of time UCSB will be a full fledged "Big" university. Sports are getting a little bigger too. If you haven't already heard, senior sprint star Don Roth won the AAU 100 meter freestyle title over the summer. He beat SC's Roy Saari and Long Beach State's Gary Illman along with the fastest field in history. His time was 53.8, and that's not bad when you consider Don Schollander won the same event in the 1964 Olympics with a mark of 54.0. In fact, Don's 53.8 is the fastest time in the world this year and ranks seventh on the all-time list.

After the AAU Roth traveled with the National team throughout Eastern Europe and the Middle East giving clinics and swimming in exhibition contests. Besides winning the 100 meter crown, Don grabbed gold in the 400 meter freestyle relay, the 400 meter medley relay, and placed seventh in the 200 meter freestyle.

GAUCHOS GOUGE MATADORS

Congratulations to "Cactus Jack," his coaching staff, and his boys. With the exception of a few opening game mistakes, they played a consistently smooth game, and showed the stuff it will take to knock off the tough Redlands club they'll meet next week. Pat on the back to center Preston Hensley, who did a fine up front throughout the game. Sophomore lineman, Bert Witzenberg showed tremendous potential with some good tackles and all-around defensive play. Sophomore quarterback, Mike Hitchman, fresh from an undefeated frosh campaign, showed the cool movements of a veteran. Not one of his passes were intercepted or even deflected as far as I could see.

The new year brings a new coach for the swimming and water polo teams. . . Dick Rowland. He comes to Gaucholand via Garden Grove High School and Santa Ana Junior College. With wins over the UCSB Alumni and Frosh, Rowland's varsity is already sporting a clean 2-0 record.

JAZZY JAZY

I saw a dual track meet between France and Czechoslovakia two weeks ago which was won by the French. The number one feature was Michel Jazy, the world record (3:53.6) holding French miler. He ran away from the field in the 5000 meters, demonstrating quite clearly why he was the top middle distance man in the world this year.

SOCCER STARTS

According to senior Steve Arnold, UCSB's soccer team is meeting daily at 4 p.m. on the new soccer field which is adjacent to the baseball diamond. They have divided their 30 active kickers into two teams, an Open squad and a varsity eleven. Foreign and grad students, still interested in exercise and a flat stomach participate in the Open division, while the regular students make up the varsity.

ALI AND PEEKABOO

Well, here we go again. . . on November 22, Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson square off in another monumental heavyweight title go. I guess the Muslim will win. I shot six bucks when Cassius fought Sonny Liston last May so I'll stick around the crystal set for this one.

West Coast Invitational Water Polo Tournament to be Hosted by UCSB

UCSB will host the West Coast Invitational Water Polo Tournament here this coming weekend, which will bring in some of Southern California's finest freshmen and junior college poloists.

The tournament, to be held at the UCSB pool on Friday, September 24 from 2 to 6 p.m., and on Saturday, September 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will pit Santa Ana College against Pierce College at 2 p.m. in the opener on Friday. Remaining schedule on Friday:

3 p.m.: UCSB Frosh vs. Santa Monica City College.

4 p.m.: Chaffey College vs. Citrus College

5 p.m.: Winner Game A vs. Winner Game B

6 p.m.: Loser Game A vs. Loser Game B

In action last weekend, the Gaucho varsity water polo team defeated the frosh, 13 to 6. High point man was varsity poloist Jim Coe with four goals.

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Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 7

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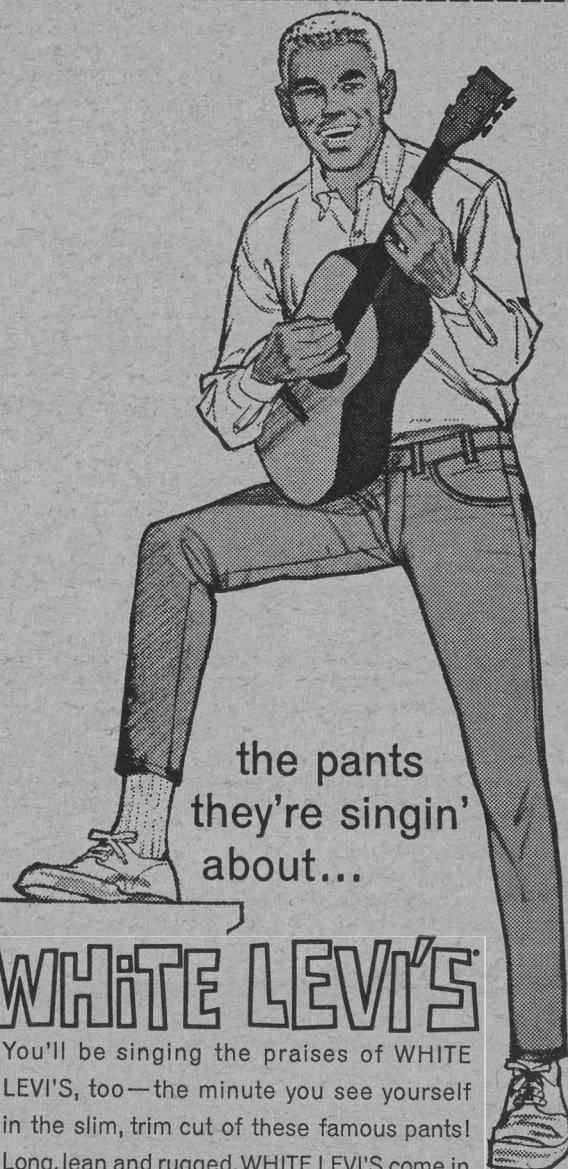
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IV beach rights issue raises zoning question

(Continued from p. 1)

Deeter also disclosed the oil companies' desire to have the area condemned for it would "take them off the hook."

When asked if the county considered condemning the property, George Adams of the Parks Administration said the decision was up to the Supervisors since so many homeowners were also involved.

He offered what he termed a

"friendly condemnation" as a possible solution, but did not elaborate on this matter.

MORE PROBLEMS

Many questions concerning the controversy remain unanswered. For instance, will the rezoning issue which blocked negotiations last spring come up again? If so, will the oil companies agree to rezoning? And in the event the property is condemned, what will be its value to IV homeowners?

Although unable to disclose further details, Deeter emphasized the need for student concern as they would be chief beneficiaries of an improved beach. He called on student leaders to attend Tuesday's meeting.

Council

(Continued from p. 1)

An ad hoc committee was appointed to determine the editorial policy for the "Faculty Evaluation Guide." This is a publication containing student evaluations of faculty members. Committee chairman and editor Dick Van Atta was asked to bring back an evaluation of the situation in two weeks.

Kendy Kepler's resignation as women's non-affiliated representative to the Legislative Council was accepted. Miss Kepler said in a letter of resignation that she did not have the time to do the job that she felt ought to be done.

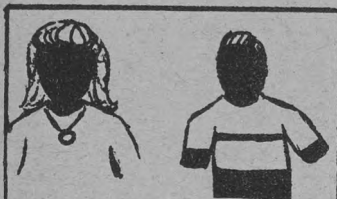
Khachigian announced office hours from 10 to 12 noon, and 2 to 3 p.m., MWF, and from 10 to 12 noon, T-Th.

AS Vice President, Dave Forman announced office hours from 9 to 11 a.m., MWF, and 10 to 11 a.m., T-Th.

Service changes

The Associated Students Legal Service, available without charge to students, will begin Thursday, Sept. 30, and not Sept. 29 as originally scheduled.

In its second year of operation, the service is open to students who sign up in the AS office at least one day before the attorney arrives on campus.



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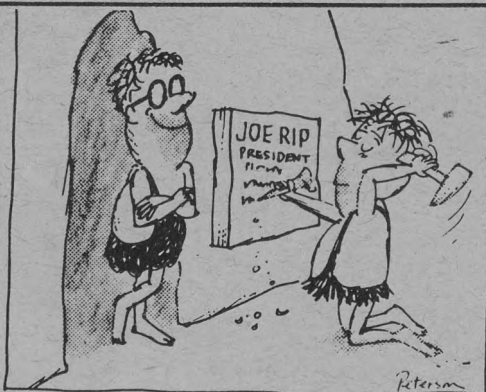
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Santa Cruz campus eases size problems with residential college system, quarters

UC Santa Cruz, the ninth and newest addition to the expanding family of UC institutions, will receive its first students on Monday, September 27.

Beginning with 600 freshmen and juniors, and a staff of 60, UCSC will accommodate 3,500 students by 1970, and 6000 by 1975. The maximum enrollment, comparable to Berkeley's 27,000, is expected to be attained in the 1990's.

Under the Master Plan for Higher Education in California, UCSC will spearhead an important experiment to ease the effects of the burgeoning UC campuses.

The new campus will be organized to combine the advantages of a small college with those of a large university. This plan is based on a series of small, residential colleges within UCSC, each with its own professors, students, dormitories, and libraries.

Each college will develop a lower division program for its own members, but laboratory

and library facilities will be shared by all.

Cowell College, the first of its kind on UCSC, will open this fall. It will be followed by Adlai E. Stevenson College in 1966, College #3 is scheduled to open in 1967, and College #4, in 1969. Ultimately, fifteen to twenty undergraduate colleges are anticipated on the UCSC campus.

The new campus is also one of the first UC campuses to employ the quarter system. This plan, soon to be inaugurated at all nine of the Universities of California, will lead to year-round use of the classrooms, libraries, and other facilities.

Beginning in the 1965-66 academic year, majors in biology, chemistry, economics, government, history, literature, math, philosophy, physics, psychology, sociology, and anthropology will be offered. Admission at the graduate level will begin by 1969, and courses in engineering and business administration will be available by 1970.

UCSC is located at the mouth of the San Lorenzo River, 75 miles south of San Francisco. The 2000 acres now occupied by the University were purchased by Henry Cowell in 1865, and developed for limestone quarrying and ranching. In 1957, the building of the UCSC campus was authorized by the Regents of the University.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Welcomes You

First Meeting Thursday, Sept. 23, 4:15 p.m.

U.R.C. Bldg., 6518 El Greco Rd.
Isla Vista

Transportation provided from bus stop in front of Student Union each Thursday at 4 p.m. For information and transportation to church services Call 8-3874.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMP CONESTOGA

Camp Conestoga will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Psych 1824 A. Applications for counselors will be available.

Anyone interested but unable to attend should leave a note in AS Box #2.

COLONEL'S COEDS

Colonel's Coeds will hold a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Military Science Building. Selections of new members will be discussed.

PLEDGE CLASSES

Presentation of fall sorority pledge classes will be held this Sunday at 1 p.m. in Robertson Gym. All students are cordially invited.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

TODAY

3:50-5:15 - Spurs, Santa Rosa Lounge
4-5 - Chimes, Santa Cruz Lounge
4-5 - Publicity Committee, SH 2112
7-9 - KCSB, SH 1131
7-9 - Weightlifting, 455-101
7-10 - SFPA Meeting, SH 1127

TOMORROW

6:30-10:30 - Honey Bears Interviews, Spch. 1611
7-9 - Weightlifting, 455-101
8 - Sailing Club, SH 1006
8:30 - "Anything Goes," C. Hall

FRIDAY

4 - Water Polo vs. LA State, Pool
7-9 - Weightlifting, 455-101
8-11 - International Relations Club, Santa Cruz Lounge
8 - SFPA Speaker Meeting, SH 1004

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ANTHROPOLOGY 2,3,5,101,102,107,109,120,124,125,128,139,142,147,150A,170

ART 1,4,8,28,42-Lab,104A,105A,109A,112A,115A,128,182A,182B.

CHEMISTRY 1A,1B,20,40,112A,140,181,183,203.

CHINESE 110A,140

DRAMA 10A,32A,45,154,160A,161,272.

ECONOMICS 1A,1B,2,6A,100A,100B,101,103,116,118,135,150,152,180,200A,201A,235,241.

EDUCATION 103,110,191,211,260.

ENGLISH 1A,1B,35,36,37,39,46A,46B,48,100,102A,106G,110,116,117A,124,126,130,136,137,147,152,154,158,159,161,162,169,179,184,190,197A,208,212,213,220,236,238,250,260,264,268.

COLLOQ. 113.

FRENCH 1,2,3,4,8A,8B,8C,11,25A,25B,101A,101B,103A,109A,109M,121A,125A,130A,131A,202,256.

GERMAN 1,2,3,4,101A,139.

HISTORY 4A,17A,185,195J.

ITALIAN 1,2,3,4,101A,139.

MATH 3A,3B,4A,4B,8,30,32,38,101A,101C,104,108,110,111A,113,115,118A,119A,120,122,127,140,194,200,203,220A,222,224,245A,246.

PHILOSOPHY 1,3,5,20A,20B,31,111,118,119,121,124,135,136,137,151,152,162,180,184,256.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 20,45,101,106,113,121,129,136,141,143,152,166,181,188,204,265.

PSYCHOLOGY 106,130,295.

SOCIOLOGY 1,7,30,101,106,107,120,124,128,130,137,142,153,161,165,185,186,189,252.

SPANISH 1,2,3,4,25B,100A,109A,109B,111A,127A.

SPEECH 11,25,34,42,131,47,150,172,174,177C,200,245A,260.

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