



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46 Number 32

Friday, November 12, 1965



PROJECT PAKISTAN--Carol Holt and Brian Weirum talk to Pakistani students at a social work project in Kasur. Miss Holt and Weirum are members of the 1965 Project Pakistan team sponsored by the University Religious Conference. Project members will recount their experiences at a slide show in NH 1131 next Wednesday and at a program in SH 1004 next Thursday.

--Photo by R. N. Saunders

Draft board views studies, not protest

High induction rate raises draft; I-A pool shrinking, fewer deferred

By PAUL MYERS
Layout Editor

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Captain T.D. Proffitt (USAF, ret.), the Selective Service's district coordinator in Southern California, said that to his knowledge, none of the 144 local boards in California were changing any student deferments to 1-A because of student participation in anti-war demonstrations.

The question of demonstrators losing their student deferments for participation in peace rallies was raised in last Friday's EL GAUCHO in a story by the Collegiate Press Service that quoted Michigan Director Arthur Holmes as saying, "Some of the local boards will no doubt be changing the status of those students involved in protests of this sort."

Captain Proffitt stressed that the primary criteria used by the local boards in granting deferment is based on whether or not a student is pursuing a full program of studies that will lead to a degree in four years, and not what extracurricular activities the student pursues.

Captain Proffitt also noted that to be eligible for deferment, the student must go directly from high school to college and continue without interruption for four years, and that grades are not taken into consideration in granting deferment.

Captain Proffitt did add that all deferments, such as job and student deferments, are being tightened up because the state's pool of 1-A's is shrinking to such an extent that married men are now being ordered to take their pre-induction physicals.

Another factor in the tightening of deferments is the present high rate of induction, which Captain Proffitt feels will be sustained for some time.

Each local board is responsible for granting the deferments within its jurisdiction, but classifications can be appealed to appeal boards, and then possibly to the President.

Consequently, all tightening of deferments is done on a local level at the local board's (Continued on p. 8, col.3)

Custodians are unaware of facts-Hall

By SUZY CARTER
Staff Writer

"The primary problem is one of the custodians not understanding or believing the facts regarding their pay and working conditions," stated John Hall, UCSB personnel manager, in reference to UCSB custodians' recent complaints that their conditions do not compare with those of custodians on other UC campuses.

"I have investigated the rates of pay," he continued, "and found that the base rate for custodians does not vary from campus to campus."

The only difference, he noted, was that custodians at two other campuses receive a night differential, which UCSB custodians do not. He explained, however, that it was necessary to institute night differential on those campuses to compete with employers in the surrounding areas.

HIGH LIVING COSTS

The cost of living is higher in large, metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles or San Francisco than in the Santa Barbara area, noted Hall; therefore a lower pay rate average. (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Project Pakistan provides chance to learn by doing

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Managing Editor

Called a "learning by doing" experience by a Pakistani newspaper, Project Pakistan gives seven UCSB students a chance to meet and talk with the Pakistani counterparts each summer.

During next week, designated Project Pakistan Week by Legislative Council, members from last summer's team will hold a slide show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in NH 1131 and a program Thursday at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.

They will also set up a table in front of the library each day between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Members of last year's team were Sally Gutting, Carol Holt, Ron Peterson, Kristina Rice, Stephen Rittenberg, Brian Weirum and Ernest Zomalt. Roger Saunders, the Executive Director of the University Religious Conference accompanied them.

URC SPONSORED

Sponsored by the University Religious Conference (URC) and financially assisted by the Associated Students and the State Department, the project spends two months in Pakistan.

During their stay the students visit the major universities and colleges of both West and East Pakistan.

During their stay in Pakistan the Project teams are under the auspices of the United States Information Service (USIS). The students are responsible for the planning and carrying out the Project's activities.

While in a city the students give programs during which

they speak on their interests and America and then sing American folk songs. Through these contacts, and contacts made by visiting the universities and colleges, the team members arrange for informal teas with the Pakistani students.

All teams that have gone feel that these teas are the best way to achieve the aims of Project Pakistan--to establish friendships and exchange ideas with the Pakistani students.

To publicize their activities the team submits articles to the Pakistani newspapers and is interviewed on Radio Pakistan. Last year's team was also one of the subjects of a Pakistani newsreel.

DEMONSTRATED INTEREST

Project Pakistan members feel that the students who go, the Pakistani students, and the United States all benefit from the program.

The American students are exposed to a different culture and a different way of thinking. The Pakistanis gain a better understanding of America through their meetings with Project members.

The program demonstrates an interest by the American people in Pakistan, in the Pakistani students.

REQUIREMENTS

Each team is selected by the previous year's team. Applicants must be returning students next fall and should be in good health. They also must be American citizens.

Applicants will be interview-

ed by old team members and will take psychological tests. Those chosen as semi-finalists will receive extensive training on Pakistan.

Students who are chosen will spend several hours every Friday night and Saturday during the Spring semester studying American and Pakistani culture.

Applications are available in the AS office, the URC building at 6518 El Greco Rd., and from past team members.

LINDSAY VICTORY

Turner analyzes N.Y. election

By SHEILA MOORE
Staff Writer

Concessions were made, the victories claimed, and the New York City elections are over. Winner and new mayor, with 46% of the vote, is Republican John Lindsay.

Lindsay represented the moderate-liberal elements, and "I was pleased to see him win," expressed Professor Henry Turner.

Turner pointed out that there were three minor candidates from small parties, and three serious candidates for the mayorship of New York City. Included in the last group was conservative William Buckley, who, according to Turner, actually ran for one purpose, and that was to defeat Lindsay.

LIBERAL SUPPORT

But Lindsay had the support of the Liberal Party, a third minor party who will support either candidate, said Turner, but tends to pick Democrats rather than Republicans. This time the Liberal Party gave Lindsay its support, and this may have been a factor in his victory.

Turner feels Lindsay must have received votes from Democrats. The majority of people realized without a doubt that he was the best candidate. The fact of his victory should give

us faith in the electoral system in this country, he said.

Many people must be pleased to see Lindsay win over the Democrats, since they outnumber the Republicans in New York City 3-1. New York voted for the man, not the party, and it is an optimistic sign, he stated.

DIFFICULT FUTURE

The future is difficult to predict, Turner continued. At this point, Lindsay is a very likely candidate for either the Vice-Presidency or Presidency. He has an outstanding record in Congress, is well-known to moderate liberals, is able, and has personal appeal.

But Turner feels the nomination in 1968 will probably go to someone else. Many Republicans have an interest in it, including Romney, Nixon, and Rockefeller. In the meantime, Lindsay might try the governorship or senator, because he needs a broader base than the mayor of N.Y.C. to start a Presidential campaign.

PARTY SPLIT?

Might Lindsay tend to split the party further? No, thought Turner, because after 1964 it became clear that future GOP candidates must be (Continued on p. 7, col. 1)

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

The GI and Morality

Participants in protests against the war in Viet Nam, protests against the protests, teach-ins, marches, vehement statements from leaders of both sides of the question all have one thing in common; they have made the public-at-large more aware of the subtle complexities of the Vietnamese conflict.

In their attempts at persuasion, their actions have ranged from simple appeals through the news media to the extremes of draft-card burning and suicide by fire.

Objectors and supporters of the war have endeavored to resolve the issue point by point. Failing to do so, they have lumped the entire problem of Viet Nam under the large and rather vague question of Morality.

Granted, war involves decisions on the rightness and wrongness of killing women and children, of bombing "friendly" villages known to harbor Viet Cong, and of censoring news releases to aid battle strategists.

But somehow, in their debates on morality, members of both sides have ignored the soldier over there doing all the dirty-work. Is it moral to consider a change of policy without hearing his point of view? Is it moral to reduce him to a mere pawn allowing both supporters and protestors of the war to claim his relatively unheard opinion in their polemics?

One such "pawn" in a letter to his family, presents some insights into the situation of the "men in the field." The following are a few excerpts from his letter:

"We are up to our knees in mud--the temperature is 110 in the shade. We dye our tee shirts green. There are no round-eyed broads. We watch twenty buddies die every month..."

"North Vietnamese regular army soldiers make up the majority of our kills (opposition). When we enter a new area we do nothing--I repeat nothing--to involve the civilian population except act like American G.I.'s. Smile at the kids, give them candy, etc. We eliminate civilian cooperation with the VC.

"The weapons we capture are Czech or Chinese. We are fighting communists, the nationals of a foreign country in an equally foreign country where we should be fighting them.

"Maybe I'm trying to justify myself, but as a draftee--cynic by profession--anti - army by experience--I would not come home until I finish my tour even if I had the chance..."

Concerning the recent waves of protest, this American GI said, "Tell them to picket the Oakland Army Terminal when the best part of the brigade comes back next April or May.

"I find myself hard-pressed when I say 'that is why we are here so they can protest.

"The general attitude here is that the protestors are made up of cowards who are willing to go to any extremes to avoid the army. There may be a few honest Quaker 'Conscientious Objectors;' these we are fighting for.

"They cry about freedom but what have they experienced but freedom? Can you envision these protests, sit-ins, in an unfree state?

"I pity them as I pity children who get spanked for running in front of a train and can't understand why they are being spanked.

"I'm sorry I must leave you in the neighborhood of people who avoid the draft..."

Here then is someone who, from experience, realizes the brutalities of war. Each day he faces the possibility of death, yet continues to fight.

Surely this kind of courage deserves more respect than it is getting. We do not ask that debators of the Vietnamese issue look to him for the decision on whether or not to continue the war.

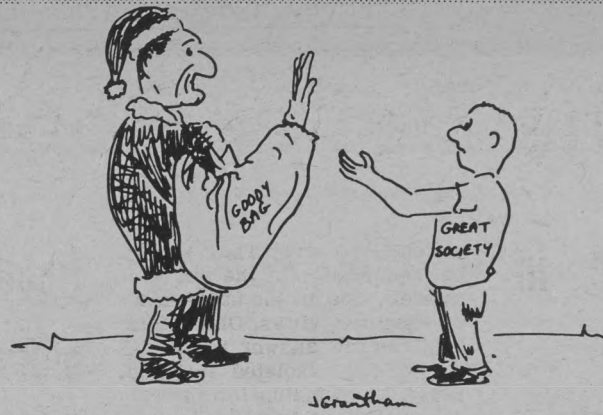
We ask only that they consider more closely the repercussions of their demonstrations on the guy in the field. We ask that his situation be given a more humane examination.

He is not merely the robot behind the gun who shoots when ordered to do so or who remains in or leaves Viet Nam according to decisions from home.

He is the young American who, due to a variety of circumstances, is fulfilling his obligations to his country instead of attending college and demonstrating.

JANE RUNK
City Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.



WHAT HAPPENS WHEN SANTA RUNS OUT OF TOYS?

The Boiler Room

Stark and beastly was the night...

To the Editor:

The night was stark and beastly and it weren't long before James was growing: a beard! The web was something of a growth but he washed out the thorns often enough and nobroadie could deny that he treated it nicely. He named it Horace or Bernie and settled down with a cup of coffee to watch it grow.

The virgin, you may say, was well turned out, James sat around in little bunches with the rest of the revelationists, spitting occasionally at

OPEN FORUM

Council Rep calls for ACB improvements

The following is the first of a number of articles by Legislative Council members concerning issues which arise in Legislative Council of which they feel their constituents should be aware.

The present issue is the registration of SCOPE as a recognized organization at UCSB. Briefly: On Nov. 1, the Activities Calendar Board tabled the applications of several organizations, including SCOPE, pending clarification of purposes and functions. In answer to the Board's objections, SCOPE submitted a revised constitution. The organization's officers were told that they would be notified of the Board's decision on Wednesday, pending Legislative Council approval.

However, the officers were not asked to be at the ACB meeting; therefore, a misunderstanding arose as to the use of the University name and as a result, ACB defeated the motion to accept SCOPE as a registered group. The Board's objections were that the members of the organization spent their summers in the South participating in the Civil Rights movement under the name of the University. The Board feared the implications of this, and the fact that in the South SCOPE would be under the auspices of another group, the SCLC; therefore not an autonomous organization.

My first objection is that ACB did not notify SCOPE of its action to refuse registration. Since this would most certainly be presented with the ACB minutes at Leg Council, I felt a SCOPE member should be present both to state his arguments and to answer any questions the members of Council might have.

Eric Roth, Chairman of ACB, has expressed his desire to keep appeals at the Board level. However, he agreed with Council's action in this instance.

I voted against the Board's decision because registration had already been tabled and then denied by ACB and reversal of that decision appeared doubtful. Also, the issue of "University Wide Policy Relating to Student Organizations" was once again at stake--the ACB decision, if approved, would be a reversal of the rights and freedoms so avidly fought for and achieved last year.

When the issue came up before the Council, a representative of SCOPE was there to clarify several ambiguities. In the ensuing discussion the following points were presented:

The ACB decision was against University of California's Policies Relating to Students and Student Organizations," July 1, 1965, Part C., Section a. Registration of Student Organizations: "An organization in which active membership is limited to students and academic and administrative staff of the University may become a registered student organization by complying with the registration procedures established by the Chancellor, which shall include the name

the retorters; who were wearing even bigger buttons, and kissing their immaculate little cards, and flashing winks hither and tither. Those that were more well versed in the C.E. (current events, Claudia Ellis) put on their glasses and offered a few questions: Do you think I'm groovy? Is matriculation REALLY the answer? Why don't you take your filthy bods and your filthy ways and go to hell, dammit?

Meanwhile, James had been sitting on the very grass (wot had been blessed by Our Kerr), playing his portable but none the less efficient calliope, and getting the job done nicely. When what to his baby blue eyes should appear but Mother Nature and the Jolly Green

Giant! But that's another story, ho, ho, ho.

Then all at once James had a strange but not too rarely timed phenomenon; he felt the earth quiver and, simultaneously, looked up to see, parading by, some very anonymous pseudo super studs from the wormatories, and all in their ravishing glory! But hark, they sang! "Hark," thought James, but he kept it to himself. They were singing a Coming Home from War song, patriotic and all that, and tears in their eyes.

In acknowledgement of which James promptly declared Charlie Brown's candidacy for National Horn Blower.

JUDY MONTAGUE
Sophomore, French

of the organization, its purposes, its officers, and such other information as may be specified in campus regulations."

The University name, a concern of the Board, was not involved. Again under "University Policies" Part C., Section d, Use of University name: 2. "A registered student organization may state that its membership is composed of students or students and staff of the University of California, but shall not indicate or imply that it is acting on behalf of the University or with its approval or sponsorship."

All campus organizations are dissolved at the end of each semester; therefore, the summer activities of SCOPE are of no concern of the Associated Students.

Therefore, in keeping with the University Policies concerning the Registration of Student Organizations, Legislative Council, as the supreme policy making body of the Associated Students, approved SCOPE's application for registration by an almost unanimous vote of 11-12. This I hope will set a precedent which will facilitate recognition of other similar organizations such as the SPPA, CORE, SNCC, etc.

In view of the above, I see several definite areas for improvement:

The necessity for ACB to notify any group that is denied an activity or registration within at least 24 hours so that a representative of that group will be available at Leg. Council both to answer questions and to present arguments.

The necessity for appeal to a higher body. Eric Roth believes that appeals should be made to the Board at the following meeting, so that ACB makes the decisions which Council need only approve. However,

(a) In many cases, planning for an activity is delayed pending ACB's decision. (SCOPE is planning a rally for Nov. 19. They were anticipating approval and delays could have been crucial.)



(b) Once ACB makes a decision, reversal seems unlikely unless new arguments or information are presented.

The immediate necessity for ACB's establishment of definite criteria for recognition of an organization, and the approval of an organization's activities.

The necessity for ACB to state whether or not off-campus activities must be registered through ACB.

These are not only issues which arose in Council's discussion Tuesday night, but also issues which will recur throughout the year. If Eric Roth wants decisions to rest with his Board, let him submit one set of uniform policies for Council's approval. Once adopted, these standards would be criteria which the Activities Calendar Board could allow without exception.

JANET NUTTER
Women's Non-Affiliated Representative

El Gaucho

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The Boiler Room

Inconsistencies in US institutions need examination

To the Editor:

Before one arbitrarily condemns the anti-draft, anti-war sentiment that has aroused attention of late, it seems important that he should examine the institutions he so patriotically supports. The long article of Nov. 5 concerning draft deferment points up certain democratic inconsistencies. These inconsistencies demonstrate that the draft, though it may be an evil necessity, is far from above criticism.

One alarming inconsistency has developed concerning the classification of Viet war-protestors. The protestors have been warned by some draft boards that their classification may be changed because of their ideals. I ask, since when has governmental policy been enacted upon someone according to his personal beliefs? This is discrimination in the basest sense. Might it also be assumed that these ideological discriminators consider criticism to be against the

national interest? They should be reminded that the national interest lies in the expression of dissenting views. Only in this way can an answer be found.

Let this isolated instance serve as stimulus for thought for the many patriotic Americans who so avidly support the draft in the name of liberty. Perhaps after much serious thought about the draft, one might conclude that the draft as might be exercised is not in the national interest. One can't judge until he has listened openly to both sides, and this example most certainly demonstrates that the draft is not infallible. Let us not, therefore be narrowly prejudiced against he who criticizes this institution. He should most certainly be listened to if we are to make the draft's evil necessity less evil.

DAVID MOATS
Freshman, Political Science

SPEAKING OF VIET NAM...

Adlai Stevenson once said that "it is often easier to fight for principles than to live up to them."

Reader praises moderate editorial by Gaucho editor

To the Editor:

Your editorial in this morning's paper (Nov. 8) was very enheartening and reassuring. In the midst of the many extreme views expressed by my fellow college students, it is comforting to find an opinion as stable, sensible, and mature as yours. There are many of us, I am sure, who also take a moderate but not apathetic stand on such issues as Viet Nam Day Committees and the like, but few have the courage or the inclination to express these views.

Although the demonstrators, long-haired and short alike, have a place in the life of the University, they do NOT comprise the total college population, as many adults have unfortunately come to believe. It is the extremists who give University students a bad name; it is the stable, sensible, mature individuals who give them a good one.

Thank you, Mr. Krend, for being one of these individuals.

VERDERY LEE DOOLITTLE
Sophomore, Psychology



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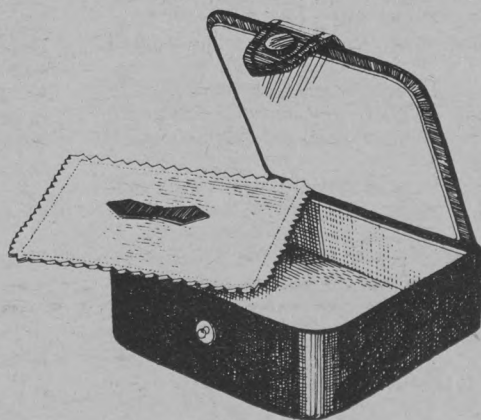
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Announcements

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19

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9188

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Personal

Rile & Brew are unhappy child-
hood memories

There is a whole bunch of new
stationery @ BeeZzz Card &
Gift Shop, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

Max is dead, Spyder has gone
to the moon, all alone

A snail, traveling at a speed
of 17.73 ft. per hour, would still
pass cars waiting for the Fair-
view & Hollister Red Light
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CK, Happy Anniversary! MR

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Coins facing extinction, causes listed by banker

By NANCY DOOLEY
Assistant Copy Editor

Despite recent statements to
the contrary, the coin shortage
in the Santa Barbara area is
not due to UCSB students.

A recent article in the Ven-
tura Star Free Press reported
that "students on campus ...
are utilizing large numbers of
coins to operate a great number
of machines on the campus,
as well as using pay phones."

However, a spokesman for
Servomation Tri-Counties In-
corporated, which stocks the
vending machines, said that the
coins from the vending mach-
ines go back into circulation
as soon as they are collected.
The company deposits the
money at the local Bank of
America, which releases the
coins for circulation.

The local bank, in turn, ac-
quires its coins from the
Federal Reserve Bank.

C.R. Pomeroy, Operations
Officer of the Isla Vista branch
of the Bank of America, re-
ported that the coin shortage
is nation-wide and is no more
acute in the Santa Barbara area
than in other parts of the
country. He said that coins
simply are not available.

THREE CAUSES

He attributed the present
shortage to three main factors:
1. the increased use of coins
on the present market, such
as for vending machines and
pay telephones; 2. the govern-
ment is not coining as much
as in previous times; and 3.
coin collecting.

The biggest shortage of
coins in demand is in quarters.
The fifty-cent piece is almost
extinct and there is a slight
shortage of dimes. Nickels and
pennies are in ample supply.

NEW COINAGE

Because of the shortage, the
government will soon be mint-
ing new quarters. Pomeroy

stated that the new coins will
alleviate the situation to a
degree. "However, it will take
a while to catch up, since all
banks presently have to ration
their customers."

He said that many people
save change in piggy banks
and the bank is grateful for
the deposit of these coins.

The Cashier's Office re-
ported a shortage in quarters

and a spokesman said half-
dollars are rare. "Students
seldom have a dime to cash
a check, and if they do, they
want to use it in the machines."
The cashiers distribute approx-
imately \$150 a day in quarters
to students asking for change.

One cashier said that last
week the SU bookstore bought
\$1000 worth of quarters in order
to have enough coins for
students requesting change.

Richard Armour chosen for 'Author of Year'

RHA Educational Affairs Com-
mittee has just announced that
Richard Armour, satirist
author of "It All Started With
Columbus," has been selected
Author of the Year.

Armour will give a lecture
followed by two informal dis-
cussions on February 23 at
Campbell Hall.

Armour, currently a lecturer
at Scripps College in Clare-

mont, is known for his informal,
witty, and highly original ora-
tory.

The committee, besides
annually sponsoring the pre-
sentation of their Author of the
Year to the UCSB public, is
also engaged in such varied
cultural activities as the or-
ganization of dining commons
language tables in French, Ger-
man, and Spanish, the arrange-
ment of concert tours in the
Los Angeles area, and the
annual Hot Dog Dinner, the pro-
ceeds of which go to Camp
Conestoga.

ACTIVITIES

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

UCSB Bridge Championships
are Sunday, 1 p.m., in the
Santa Rosa Rec Lounge. Pri-
zes will be given and the win-
ning teams will represent UCSB
at Stanford.

Signups by pairs will be taken
through today in the Recrea-
tion Office, Old Gym.

STREET DANCE

Anacapa Hall is sponsoring
a street dance tonight in the
Santa Rosa parking lot. Fea-
tured performers are Ernie and
the Emperors.

Ensemble to play

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tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day on the rifle range in the ROTC complex. Instruction in the use of .22 rifles will be provided free. All contestants must use weapons provided by Scabbard and Blade. According to Romines, the range will set up so that all contestants will have an equal chance. "All a contestant must do is just hit the target and he is on the road to winning," Romines said. The turkeys have been donated by local merchants.

MOVIE
WPE Club will present the film "From Here To Eternity" tonight at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Admission is \$.50.

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UNFULFILLED PROMISE

Lord Jim--'loud film, little to shout about'

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

Columbia's "Lord Jim," now playing at the New Cinema Theater, is a big, expensive, loud film, offering little to shout about.

After a promising beginning, this faulty attempt to delineate one man's quest for identity, truth, and self-respect falls flat on its face.

There is much meditation, discussion, and speculation on the meanings of honor and dignity, all of which flow down the tubes, primarily because Writer-Producer-Director Richard Brooks tires of the metaphysical fun, shelves all moral questions, and presents some of the duller action scenes ever recorded on film.

BLATANT LAWRENCE?

Blatantly styled on a "Lawrence of Arabia" scale, complete with Jack Hawkins-type narration and Lawrence-type neurosis, the film lacks a David Lean-type sense of immediacy, urgency, or intimacy.

Brooks' ineptitude has been noted before; he has a good feeling for mood and atmosphere, though he seriously needs self-restraint and discipline. His "Blackboard Jungle," a film which took the coward's approach to a serious problem, ended on a completely irresolute, thoughtless note.

"Elmer Gantry," his vehicle for star Burt Lancaster, was a slick, well-oiled version of Gantry's life, directed with all the subtlety of a thumb-in-the-eye.

COLLABORATION HELPS

His best film, "The Catered Affair," boasted an excellent scenario by Paddy Chayefsky; if Brooks would confine himself to direction and rely upon good writers, as he did in this case with Chayefsky, his films would not bear the stamp of a non-collaborative effort.

Peter O'Toole, cast in the title role, tries hard, but shouldn't have bothered. His flamboyant style of acting emerges pedantic in the superficial role, although his sensitivity creates some interest in the proceedings.

He would have been better off to acknowledge the depth of the material (as he did quite delightfully in "What's New Pussycat?") and perform accordingly.

WASTED ACTORS

James Mason, who appears late in the film as an unintentionally serio-comic relief, turns in his usual intelligent performance. Similarly cast in a ridiculous role is Eli Wallach as a war-chief with an unusually large catalogue of familiar threats and cliches.

It is surprising to see an actor like Curt Jurgens totally wasted in such a small, minor role. It appears no one involved in the production was aware of his talent. Also wasted are Akim Tamiroff and Paul Lukas, two marvelous actors, who nevertheless shine through their foggy roles.

'INTERESTING' PORTIONS

The camera work is spectacular, the color is exceptionally good, the music is loud, and the explosions are, to say the least, interesting.

In the last analysis, however, the parts do not rectify the whole; because the opening scenes, in which O'Toole wanders through crowds of nameless faces, show great promise, disappointment in the remainder of the film is intensified. "Lord Jim" is not worth the bother.

MOVIE

REVIEW

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Young travelers discuss European trips

David Dawdy of UC Santa Barbara describes his experiences in France

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

CPS--By plane and ship the past two months have seen more than 170,000 young Americans retreating from Europe, leaving behind not bodies on battlefields but part of \$2.2 billion, some good will, some ill will, and a small piece of their youth.

Often in their own cars, these same "troops" have in the past months returned to countless campus dens across the country after a summer of touring, shopping, loafing, hiking, drinking, driving, sleeping, and even some studying.

This year more Americans than ever in the nation's history--more than one million--traveled abroad. Passport applications in May climbed 22 per cent over May 1964, and the year's total so far is 18 per cent above 1964.

But even more impressive, and perhaps more meaningful for international understanding, is the fact that the number of young American students going abroad is mushrooming. In 1956 the figure stood at 48,788. By 1963 it had risen to 133,150. And last year 150,000 went overseas. In the first three months this year more than 43,000 students applied for passports--more than an entire year in the early 50's--making students, next to housewives, the largest single group of Americans traveling abroad.

Most of these unofficial ambassadors are college age, 18 through 24 (though special tours to "the shrines of the Mersey Sound" dip the average age into the teens). European governments, airlines, and travel agents are discovering what American merchandisers learned several years ago--that there's gold in them thar teens. Travel abroad is now so commonplace that some American universities now include a blank called "travel" on admission forms.

Thanks to tours, student trips, and cheaper charter flights, more college students, or at least their parents, can afford a European trip which was once only dreamed of as a sign of blissful retirement.

"We wanted to see where the young people hang out, how they live, and what they do," said Dave Dawdy, a 21-year old senior at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "I can read about museums in books or see them after I retire." So Dawdy and a friend bought a minibus and drove

to wherever the next sports car race was. They passed through Paris in time to help the French celebrate Bastille Day. Neither one went near the Louvre or the Arc de Triomphe, and they drove past the Eiffel Tower. "It looked nice," Dawdy said.

"I haven't seen Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower, but I've learned we're all pretty much alike," he said. "Those kids we met just wanted a good time and later a good job and family. So now I know that all Frenchmen aren't like De Gaulle or some taxi drivers."

A decided minority of those young Americans abroad this year had a definite program, usually of study, planned ahead. They attended one of the many courses offered Americans by European schools. (These were in addition to the small colony of full-time American students abroad estimated at close to 22,000, including about 5,000 in one of the junior-year-abroad programs. Some 91,000 foreigners study in the U.S.) These summer students took three or four classes a day, afternoon field trips, and perhaps lived with a family.

Bruce Kleinman, a friendly 19-year old sophomore at the University of Rochester, was one. He flew to Paris in June, went to the Sorbonne for six weeks, studying at night and peddling newspapers by day for pocket money ("I have a small pocket," he says.)

Said Kleinman: "I just wanted some exposure to a foreign culture. I don't want to study a whole lot. But I'll take the exams."

Debaters collect for UCSB meet

Twenty-five schools from California and neighboring states will attend the Santa Barbara Invitational Speech Meet at UCSB today and tomorrow.

The debate proposition will be: Resolved: That law-enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime.

If interested in observing a debate, students should report to Debate Headquarters, 431-102, at the following times to find out room number for the rounds: tonight at 7 and 8 p.m., and tomorrow at 12:30 and 2.

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"But it's not just the book stuff you learn. I mean I've learned you can't look at France or Germany or even Vietnam by American standards. You've got to look at them through their own glasses."

Marjorie Sherwood, 20, a former Northwestern student now studying at Skidmore, said, "You learn a lot you can't write on paper in English or French. You're just a little bit older, wiser, and see things a little bit clearer."

Some others of the 173,000 washed dishes at Paris' Orly Airport, babysat mornings for six weeks for room and board, or toiled on a Greek farm. Organized or not, they loved every minute.

One American senior, lounging in the grass in a quiet Paris park, summed it up. "In the States things are more rushed and rapid. We get

pressure from everywhere about getting things done. I'll go back to school and run around writing papers, taking mid-terms, worrying about a date for Friday.

"Over here they slow life down and savor it. I never really watched a breeze blow across a pond before or spent two hours in a park like this without feeling guilty about wasting time. Now, at least I know there's another way."

(Malcolm is executive editor of the Daily Northwesterner at Northwestern University.)

IRC meets

International Relations Club will meet tonight at 8 at Villa Del Sur. A movie and exhibits from Japan will be featured.

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Mission trip opens series

An afternoon at the Old Mission and Franciscan seminary Sunday marks the beginning of a new series of ecumenical events sponsored by the Campus Christian Ministry.

Informal conversation with the brown-robed "fraters" of the Franciscan order and personal tours of the Mission comprise the program. Protestant chaplains of the Ministry emphasize that students of all denominations are welcome.

Cars will leave for the Old Mission Sunday at 2:30 from the URC, 6518 El Greco Road in I.V.

Next CCM-sponsored event will be a showing of "Parable," the provocative film from the Protestant-Orthodox Center at the New York World's Fair, on December 5 in South Hall.

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Governorship --- stepping-stone to White House?

(Continued from p. 1)
 nominees that might be described as "middle of the road." The great majority of Republicans would welcome Lindsay over someone like Goldwater. Of course there are some conservative elements that would not be pleased. But when it comes to a choice of voting for someone like Lindsay, or a liberal Democrat, the conservatives will vote Republican. Lindsay is a possible Presidential candidate, expressed Turner, but not directly from the position of mayor of N.Y.C. Traditionally, parties pick governors and then senators as candidates for Presidential elections.

POSITION NEEDED
 It is not that Lindsay necessarily needs more age or experience, Turner said. He needs a different position. If you want the nomination, you really have to work for it. And the governorship from New York is the best place to start, because

of its many electoral votes. More governor nominees have come from New York than any other state. New York gives the governor good experience, because of the wide range of issues and problems, and it gives him publicity. Turner feels this is just what Lindsay will need for a future White House try. "Allegations were made by Conservative Republicans that this is not a victory for the moderate wing because Lindsay did not identify himself as a Republican," began Professor Dean Mann.

PERFECT ILLUSTRATION
 "But this is a perfect illustration of the voters' readiness to accept a moderate Republican who stands somewhere close to the middle of the road and takes positions which are relevant to issues of American society."

Lindsay may not have identified himself as a Republican, but the voters were not unaware of this fact, Mann continued. Lindsay was viewed as a reasonable alternate candidate of a recently discredited party. Mann felt that Conservative candidate Buckley's position was an extreme point of view. He

was unacceptable to the voters, and he did no better than a virtual unknown. What he did successfully was to draw off other extremist elements.

MODERATE APPROACH
 It is necessary for the GOP to retain a moderate approach. If the Republican party hopes to retain relevancy to national problems, it must gain electoral successes in the future. This election is evidence that a moderate candidate can win even in areas of tremendous Democratic majorities.

If the Party does not accept a moderate stand, Mann continued, the party will split. The GOP is faced with a choice, to divide the party by accepting constant defeat, or to present reasonable alternatives to the Democratic Party.

POWER POTENTIAL
 However, at this point the GOP isn't "grooming" Lindsay for anything, Mann said when asked about Lindsay's possible Presidential candidacy. Much can happen between now and 1972. Lindsay could be a power to reckon

But Mann feels, it is very well possible that he will lose his "glitter" when taking over the localized duties of mayor. Although Wagner was a reasonably good mayor, he never did gain much national glory.

Mann pointed out that since 1952, except for Adlai Stevenson, all candidates in the Presidential elections had recently been involved in Congress or national politics. Contrary to the past, governorships and certainly mayors of even large cities have become less likely bases from which to launch a Presidential campaign.

This will reflect on Lindsay, Mann expressed, because his power base is now local and will continue to be limited to a local level as time passes.

1972 NOMINATION
 Lecturer Larry Adams began by discussing immediately the possibility of John Lindsay as a Presidential candidate in 1972. Lindsay himself has ruled out the consideration in 1968, but presently Governor Rockefeller thinks Lindsay the most likely man for the 1972 GOP nomination.

This is not an unanimous viewpoint, and obviously the GOP is not a united party. Adams continued by expressing the opinion that no American political party is truly "united" but the GOP is even less so than its leaders desire.

But Lindsay has big money behind him, and enormous financial backing. He is the hope of the Eastern moderates and progressives in the ranks of the Republican Party.

The GOP would have been in a much worse condition, Adams felt, if Buckley, the Conservative candidate, had succeeded in obstructing Lindsay's election. And some militant conservatives may have

had hopes of destroying the progressive element in the party.

UNITED PARTY?
 However Lindsay has been good for the Republican Party, Adams continued. The question remaining is: will he alone be enough? Will he help to transform the party into a more unified front?

Adams felt that this long-range concern with the 1972 national election may be due to the scarcity of talent. A party on the out, such as the GOP, is caught in a vicious circle. Failure to win impoverishes them of ideas, and lack of ideas impoverishes them of votes, said Adams.

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Hall investigates rates

(Continued from p. 1)
age is expected for this community.

"We have to concern ourselves with what the area practice is in order to determine our pay rate," Hall said. "A study indicated that the average pay rate of men doing like work in this community is considerably lower than what we pay," he went on.

It would be possible for UCSB to institute a system of night differential, but only at a cost

to day workers. In other words, the day rate would be lowered rather than the night rate raised.

"The area practice doesn't call for a raise," Hall explained.

OVER WORKED

UCSB custodians have also maintained that they have been allotted too much work per man. Some have complained of having to "double up," or do twice as much work, when one man

is sick.

"When a man comes to work, an employer can only expect him to put in an honest day's work," Hall replied to this. "A man can't do two men's work."

He went on to say that it boils down to a matter of completing priority tasks first whenever a custodian is faced with an extra amount of work.

"We try to get as much man power per foot of space as any other campus," he explained. "Our men have a tougher job to face," he added, referring to the extra work created by perpetual construction on campus.

PARKING PROBLEMS

Custodians have expressed further dissatisfaction with the parking situation on campus. They resent having to pay \$20 annually to park on campus at night, at which time campus parking areas are little used.

Hall noted, however, that the university must levy parking fees in order to maintain paved parking areas. To vary the fees with the hour of the day would involve administrative difficulty, he maintained.

Having formed a new chapter of the Union of State Employees, Local 411, in attempts to negotiate with the administration concerning base pay, night differential, work allotment, and parking, UCSB custodians are as yet unsatisfied, and have expressed hostility toward the administration. Hall claims, however, that he has made an effort to explain to the custodians the reasons underlying their present situation.

UCB President fails to register

"It was just a cloddish thing to do," a political opponent of UCB AS President Jerry Goldstein was quoted as saying in the Daily Californian.

Goldstein failed to file his study list and there was some question as to his status. University regulations state that a student's name will be dropped from the rolls if he has not filed a study list by the end of the third week of instruction.

According to the Daily Cal, Goldstein said he had flown "down South" on the last day for filing study lists and on returning lost his whole registration packet. He has been trying to get all his registration materials.

Goldstein stated his classwork and presidential duties have prevented him from completing the registration materials.

The student leaders' state of limbo ended early this week when his petition for re-admission was approved.

Induction rate up

(Continued from p.1)

discretion--within the context of the Selective Service Act.

Concerning appeals, Captain Proffitt said, "It helps to take your appeal to the local board in person because something may not have been included in your file which could change the classification right at the local board."

He further explained that appeals must be filed with the local board within 10 days of notification of classification, and then that the appeal goes to an appeal board which reviews the individual's file. Individuals may not petition the appeal boards in person.

Conestoga auction proceeds to camp

Camp Conestoga's article auction will take place in front of the Student Union. Dr. Donald Hansen, sociology professor, will act as auctioneer, giving goods donated by local merchants to highest bidders.

Tomorrow night's barn dance and hay ride will climax Camp Conestoga Week activities. The Collegiates will play in the Old Gym at 8:30 p.m. Dress is grubbies; cost will be 50 cents. The Ugly Man contest winner will be announced and crowned.



GOOD IDEA?--Whether or not this is a campus police question or good Gauchoadvice for the weekend, the sign carries implications for all UCSB students.

--Photo by J.D. Strahler

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1117 STATE STREET

Big battle looming on Pacific front

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

It's been said that this year's Gaucho football team is a young one, what with 28 sophomores playing under Cactus Jack Curtrice. But the team will look like battle-scarred veterans when they march into Honolulu stadium to do battle with what must be the youngest collegiate squad in the nation today.

On that Rainbow squad are only three seniors, while 16 freshman, including starting quarterback 6-0, 200 pound Hardy Fragas, and the youth,

15 sophs and 12 juniors round out the roster, with three of those sophomores on the starting line up along with six juniors. Only one senior, 200 pound 6-4 end Roy Walker, complements the starting ll.

Winless in five starts, the Rainbow Warriors will be hungrier for their first victory against the Gauchos, but Cactus Jack's men will be out to keep the Hawaii slate clean for an 0-6 record, as they gun for one of their best seasons on record, and for the chance to play in the Camellia Bowl.

BLINDBURY LEADS GAUCHOS

Leading the Gauchos into the fray will be two strong runners, halfback Bob Blindbury and fullback Jim Orear. Blindbury leads the Gauchos running attack with 387 yards while Orear trails with 269. Two other potent runners are fullback Mike Thomas and halfback Bob Cordero, who have packed the mail for 211 and 223 yards respectively.

If that doesn't suffice to score on the Rainbows, the Gauchos can take to the air to hit four top receivers. If quarterback Mike Hitchman guides the team Saturday night, he'll probably aim for his two favorite receivers, end Jason Franci, who has nabbed 19 aerials for 295 yards and 6 TD's, or else wingback Paul Vallerga, who has caught for 125 yards. Blindbury also stands high in the receiving department, as he has caught for 115 yards, while end John Keever has pulled in passes for 106 yards.

One possible spectator at the game will be the United States' commander-in-chief in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

For those students unable to travel to this week's gridiron spectacle, plan to tune in a



THE ONLY WAY TO FLY--End Jason Franci, Santa Barbara's leading receiver, lopes easily into the endzone with Bob Heys' pass for the first Gaucho score.

special taped broadcast by News-Press sports editor Phil Patton over radio station KTMS

this Sunday morning at 10:05, and hear all the play-by-play action.



THREE THE HARD WAY--Senior fullback Jim Orear struggles for three yards against the whole Cal Western defense. Jason Franci arrives too late to help out.

GAUCHO STATS TELL THE STORY

RUSHING				
Player	TCB	YG	YL	Net Avg.
Blindbury	74	392	5	387 5.2
Orear	69	279	10	269 3.9
Thomas	53	213	2	211 4.0
Cordero	42	225	2	223 5.3
Hitchman	53	272	81	191 3.4
Heer	29	106	37	69 2.4
Burrill	2	36	0	36 13.0
Gregory	4	17	0	17 4.3
Mori	10	21	6	15 1.5
Heys	12	19	36	-17 -1.4
Martens	8	5	38	-33 -4.1
UCSB	356	1585	217	1368 3.8
Opponents	270	1193	159	1034 3.8

PASSING					
Player	PA	PC	PI	Yds	Pct TD
Hitchman	87	46	4	498	529 4
Martens	32	14	0	276	438 3
Heys	22	12	1	108	545 1
Heer	4	1	0	12	250 0
UCSB	145	73	5	894	504 8
Opponents	154	60	17	738	390 7

PASS RECEIVING			
Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Franci	19	295	6
Vallerga	9	125	1
Blindbury	10	115	0
Keever	13	106	0
Burrill	3	61	1
Goehring	4	58	0
J. Smith	7	53	0
Cordero	2	35	0
Oppezzo	3	20	0
Heer	1	13	0
Mori	2	13	0
UCSB	73	894	8
Opponents	60	738	7

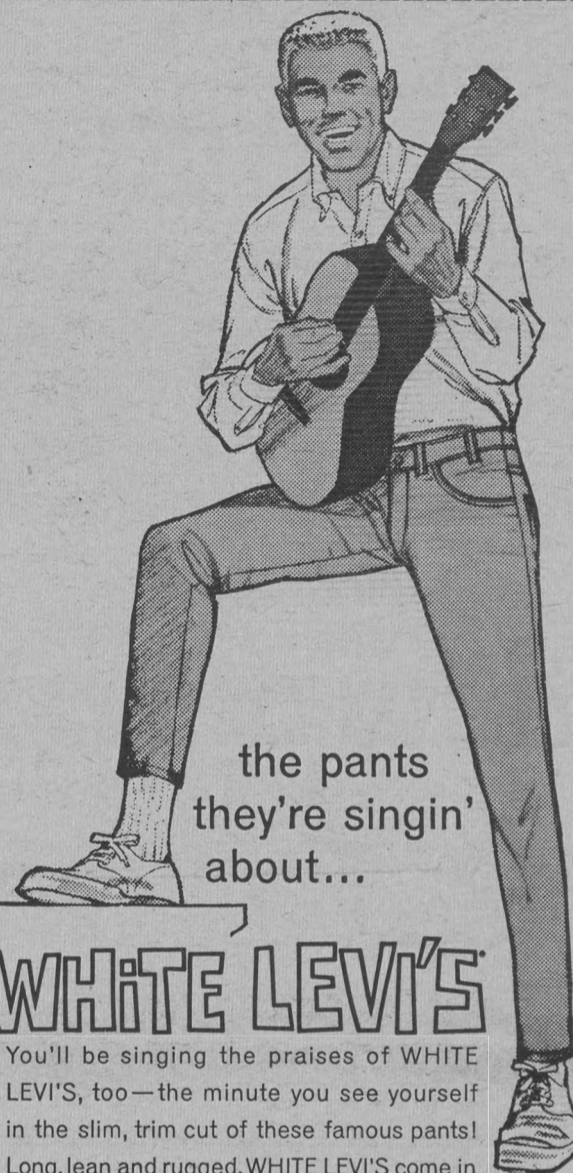
PASS INTERCEPTIONS			
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Oppezzo	7	36	5.1
Maneki	4	34	8.5
Burrill	2	55	27.5
Williams	1	16	16.0
Vallerga	1	9	9.0
Bianchini	1	8	8.0
Gregory	1	0	0.0
UCSB	17	158	9.3
Opponents	5	46	5.2

SCORING				
Player	TD	Pat(1)	Pat(2)	FG Tot.
Franci	6	0	0	0 36
Hitchman	4	0	1	0 26
Ford	0	19	0	0 19
Blindbury	3	0	0	0 18
Orear	3	0	0	0 18
Thomas	3	0	0	0 18
Burrill	2	0	0	0 12
Cordero	1	0	0	0 6
Heer	1	0	0	0 6
Heys	1	0	0	0 6
Mori	1	0	0	0 6
Vallerga	1	0	0	0 6
UCSB	26	19	1	0 177
Opponents	11	3	1	0 71

TEAM STATISTICS		
	UCSB	Oppon.
FIRST DOWNS	123	88
Rushing	79	49
Passing	39	31
Penalty	5	8
TOTAL OFFENSE	2262	1772
Average per game	323.1	253.1
RUSHING	1368	1034
Average per game	195.4	147.7
PASSING	894	738
Average per game	127.7	105.4
PENALTIES	32	32
Yards Penalized	391	356
Average per game	55.9	50.8
FUMBLES	23	12
Lost	7	3

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	1	2	3
UCSB	27	54	40
Opponents	35	12	6

El Gaucho Sports



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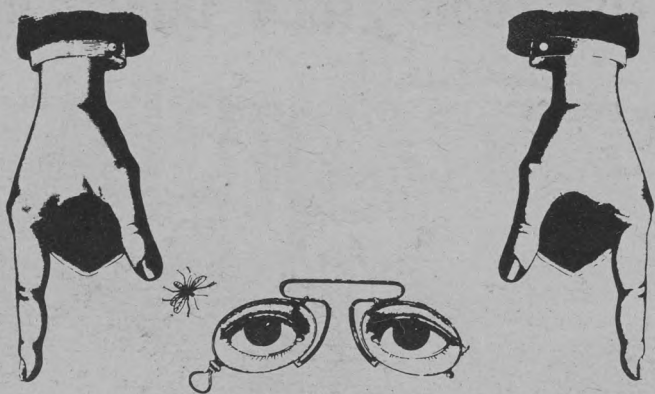
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very good

Sig Eps top RHA champs

By RICH NATHANSON
Sports Writer

Capitalizing on many breaks, Sigma Phi Epsilon was able to beat Humboldt-Lassen Wednesday by the impressive score of 33-9. Equally impressive, however, was the fine game played by the dorm team.

The pace of the game was set on the second play from scrimmage when a blocked H-L pass was picked off by the Sig Eps' Phil Vedder, who crossed the goalline unmolested. The conversion gave the fraternity team a 7-0 lead.

Both teams then put on a good show of offensive power, moving the ball well, but unable to score. In the last minute and a half Sig Eps put together a drive that carried them to Humboldt-Lassen's 10 yard line. On fourth down, Sig Eps failed to complete a pass, and the clock should have run out. But a Sig Ep man was injured on the play and the clock was stopped, allowing them to have another play, on which they scored, making the score at the half, 13-0.

It seemed that perhaps H-L was making a comeback, when they got a safety and took possession of the ball on their 20. However, the first play gave Sig Eps a 20-2 lead, as Jerry Cole intercepted a pass and registered a TD.

Humboldt-Lassen narrowed the margin to 20-9 on a touchdown pass from Steve Foote to Lou Collier. Two TD's late in the game gave Sig Eps their final 13 points.

Sig Eps will play Goleta Beach AC for the All-School championships. The game is Monday at 4 p.m.

Coeds compete in college sports

Unknown to many on campus, groups of enthusiastic and highly skilled girls are participating in an intercollegiate sports program. The competing schools include most of the colleges in Southern California, and in some events, the University of Arizona.

Here at UCSB, teams are chosen for competition in basketball, field, hockey, swimming, tennis, and volleyball, and plans are under way to include badminton, gymnastics and track and field in the future. The program is financed by the I.A.C. and the Associated Students.

The women's intercollegiate volleyball teams have recently been chosen from a group of almost 50 girls who came to try out.

These two teams competed in an "A" and "B" league tournament on Nov. 6 at San Fernando Valley State College. Both teams took second place honors.

They will play again Nov. 20 at Cal State Long Beach.

Among the talented players on the team are Nancy Hoskins, former Block C Princess and winner of the University mixed doubles volleyball tournament last fall, Jan Newell, winner of University mixed doubles last spring, and winner of the Santa Barbara City Recreation mixed doubles this fall, and Stephanie De Lange who has placed 2nd in these tournaments. Coaching the team is Miss Jan Fritzen, former United States Volleyball team member. Advisor to Women's Athletics and the Volleyball team is Miss Joyce Mills of the Physical Activities Department.



by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

USC has its Mighty Mike Garrett, Syracuse has Flashy Floyd Little, and UCSB has Bullet Bob Blindbury. If any single person has made this football season a wild, wide open affair it's been Blindbury. His punt returns have that special touch of class and sparkle that make them not only exciting, but also awe-inspiring. He reminds me a lot of Garrett in that he knows how to follow his blocking expertly, and how to go it alone if he doesn't have any. He has that extra intangible factor going for him that separates the good ones from the great ones... he doesn't get tripped up. You have to hit him square to knock him down, and if you don't he'll keep going until someone does.

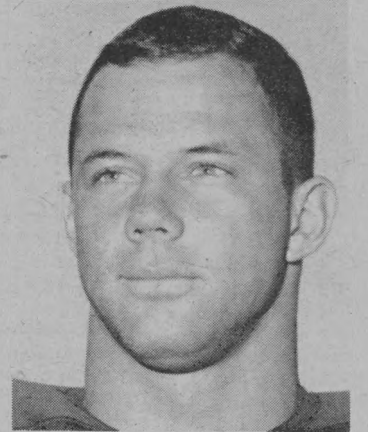
Last year Bob was third in rushing with 39 carries, which gained 289 yards for the Gauchos. His average was 7.2 yards per carry, best on the team. He was fifth in total offense and first in scoring with 30 points. He played mostly defense and stood out at defensive halfback all year. In fact, he intercepted two passes for 81 yards and one touchdown.

This year he was switched permanently to offensive halfback and has played at that spot all year with some amazing results. He is currently leading the team in rushing with 387 yards in 74 carries for a fine 5.2 yard average. In 74 carries he has only lost five yards... a remarkable feat in any league. But Bob's greatest achievements have come from his punt returns. He has returned 11 for 299 yards and a whopping 27.2 yard average with two touchdowns to boot. Ironically, Blindbury didn't return one punt during the 1964 campaign.

He isn't limited to the ground either. With 10 pass receptions for 115 yards he ranks third on the Gauchos list. Bob has scored three touchdowns and ranks fourth in team scoring, but the way he achieved 12 of those 18 points will remain in the Santa Barbarans memories for a long time. Remember the record breaking 94 yard punt return he made against Long Beach State when things looked mighty bad for the Gauchos? And then there was the 88 yard jaunt against Cal Western's brawny Cowboys that blew the game wide open.

On top of being a first rate halfback, he's also a first rate guy... ask his teammates, they elected him captain. He's

(Continued on p. 11, col. 1)



BOB BLINDBURY
Rambling runner

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More Stoll...

(Continued from p. 10)

a quiet guy who makes all his noise on the gridiron and on the scoreboard. Let's hope he makes the Hawaiians forget about football and go back to surfboards and the hula.

CAMELLIA BOWL

Washington State, UCLA, and USC are all smelling roses about now, and our Gauchos are sniffing around for Camellias. Cactus Jack's boys have a chance to represent West Coast College division football in the annual post-season Camellia Bowl in Sacramento on December 11. If they win their next two games they're in prime contention.

In the recent West Coast Invitational Water Polo Tournament, which the Gauchos won, Don Roth was named Player-of-the-Tournament, Captain Alkis Mangriotis, Jim Coe, John Firman, and Gaucho freshmen Greg Lauer and Jim Simpson made the All-Tournament team.

Intramural basketball got underway Monday night, and already Delta Tau Delta looks like the team to beat in the fraternity league, Joe Flax, who last year set an intramural scoring record of 45 points in one game, showed his early season form by stuffing 22 points through the hoop for the Delts.

Ed Holdren is renting out some sporty films. . . .contact him at 6614 Del Playa. . . .Russ Banko thinks the varsity basketball team looks stronger than the '64 edition did at this time last year.

Harriers plan for regionals, race Cal Poly at lagoon

In their last meet before the NCAA Regionals on November 24, the UCSB cross country team takes on Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo tomorrow,

at 11:00 on the lagoon course. Cal Poly is no patsy, as they gave Long Beach State quite a rice while losing. The Gauchos will have to be up and ready to pull this one out.

Leading the Gauchos will be John Galloway, by virtue of his fine race last week at Fresno. With Galloway will be Jimmy Allen, Jeff Rawlings, Reo Nathan, Jack Roach, Bill Torres, and Dennis Clark.

The home course advantage is always worth points, and the Gauchos have so far made good use of it. If the weather stays cool, tomorrow could be a bright day for the UCSB harriers.

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Soccermen hit the road, face Chapman

After three weeks of rest the Santa Barbara open soccer team begins perhaps the most important series of games in UCSB soccer, as it continues its drive for the championship.

The Gauchos must win two more games to win their league. First on the list is Chapman College, whom they play tomorrow at Chapman, then comes their last home game against Biola.

The Chapman game could be tough. Bill Muir, a member of the NCAA team who has played in the Chapman area, says that it is possible for the school to form a team with top amateur players. Under league rules, Chapman can draw from teams that have beaten top-flight Mexican squads.

But Santa Barbara is a team which has gone undefeated in six games, and must have some pretty fair players. The Gauchos have no real individual stars, but they work beautifully together.

The defense, led by Arnold, Owen, and Goalie Joe Nickoloff has given up less goals than any other team in the league. The front line of Mike Bill, Carl Winklehardt, Tom Spratt, and Bill Kaltenecker, is fourth in the league in scoring.

The NCAA booters will also be playing tomorrow. They are currently in seventh place, a position that is rather misleading as evidence of their true ability. In most of the games that they have lost, they have completely controlled the opponents, but could not seem to put the ball in the goal.

Coming up in the near future is a trip to the Bay Area to play Berkeley and USF. Here the team needs student support, as they need money for the trip. Every student can help by attending the movie, THE VICTORS at Campbell Hall tomorrow night. The two showings will be at 6 and 9 p.m.

Sharpshooters blast Cal Poly

In the season's first away match, team captain Ed Alston led UCSB's ROTC rifle team to a 1402-1311 victory over Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Alston, with a 287 out of a possible 300, turned in the highest score of the day. Other leading UCSB firers and their scores: Jim Wolz, 283; Skip Wilks, 282; Preston Fiske, 277; Coy Brown, 273. Cal Poly's highest shooter fired a 279.

Team coach 1st Sgt. Lloyd Ranalli was impressed by the 91-point margin of victory; in a rifle match of this type, winning by a mere 25 points is considered a rout.

The team's next shoulder-to-shoulder match is scheduled for November 17 against the Winchester Canyon Rifle Club, a long-standing local rival composed of adult shooters from the Santa Barbara area.

Bowlers meet, plan a season

Here's your chance to join UCSB's bowling team for fun and travel. Plan to attend the meeting for all interested men and women bowlers Monday night, 6:30-7:30 in South Hall, room 2123.

The bowling team plans to form immediately and to begin preparing for meets with other Southern California campuses. For more information contact the recreation office, phone 8-1511 ex. 4149 or contact Del Skelton in the campus bookstore.



SOARING FOR A SAVE--Goalie Mike Nickoloff goes high in the air to prevent this UCLA score. The Gaucho booters face Chapman tomorrow.

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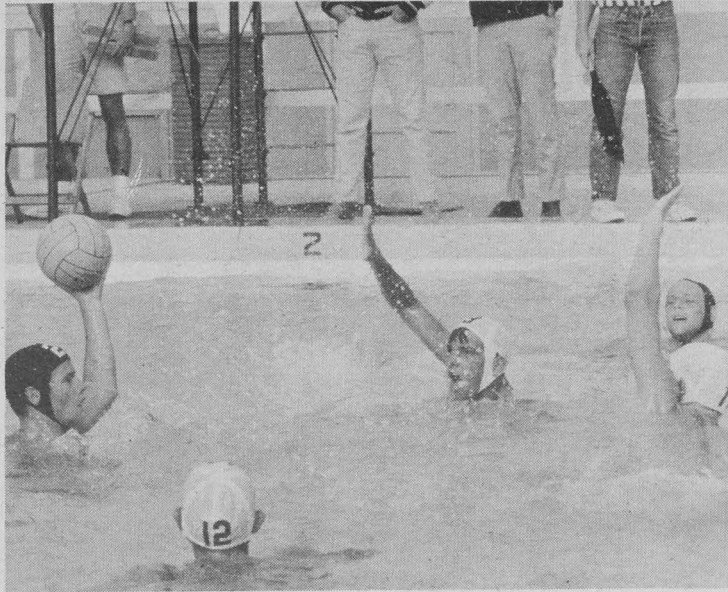
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TIGER IN TROUBLE--Jim Jones of Oxy is in deep trouble as Frosh players Steve Holt (9), Rob Muehlenbeck (12) and Bruce Jones (11) close in, during last week's tournament.

Poloists host Valley State in finale

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor
Seniors Don Roth and Alkis Mangriotis will see their last water polo action as members of UCSB this afternoon. The Gaucho Varsity faces San Fernando Valley State in the season finale in the Gaucho pool at 4. The Frosh will meet the Buena Swim Club following the conclusion of the Varsity match and will conclude their season tomorrow at 1 with a match against the San Diego Swim Club.

Both Roth and Mangriotis were named to the all-tournament team in last Saturday's tournament, and he received the Helms Foundation award for his fine play.

Valley State is termed a rough team by coach Rick Rowland. Although they do not have much speed, the tough, rugged play of the team makes up for the deficit. The Buena Swim Club is a young team and quite fast. However they do not have the seasoning as do the Frosh, San Diego, on the other hand, has more quality players. The team consists of ineligible San Diego State swimmers and the top high school poloists in the area.

Both Coach Rowland and Frosh Coach Bob Gary are extremely proud of the Frosh's performance in last Saturday's contest. "They have a tiger (UOP) in their tank," says Coach Gary.

Gaucho mariners third in Mission Bay regatta

The yachting set will be glad to know that the regatta season is underway. Saturday, UCSB placed third in the San Diego Sailing Regatta held at the Mission Bay Yacht Club.

Orange Coast College rolled up 156 points to win the 12-race series, followed by host San Diego State and the Gauchos. A dozen schools embarked, including three other branches of the University: San Diego, Irvine, and UCLA, which was so far behind they may still be out there.

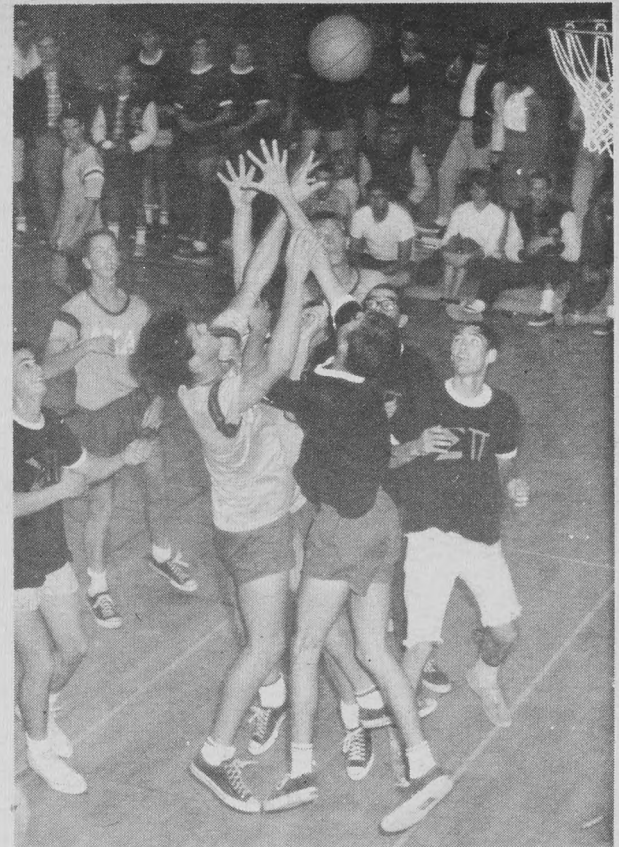
Skipping the Lehman class sailboats for the Gauchos were Larry Stockett and John Laun, helped out by the crewmen Mike Rieder and Pat Shaw. 12 loyal Sailing Club members went along to cheer the jolly Santa Barbara tars.

Final Placing	Pts.
Orange Coast	156
San Diego State	132
UCSB	123
Long Beach State	108
Southern California	104
UC San Diego	104
Cal Tech	97
UC Irvine	88
Occidental	88
Cal Poly	72
Cal Western	65
San Diego Teachers	51
UCLA	27

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UP FOR GRABS--Outstretched arms and jabbing elbows mean the start of the intramural basketball season. Lambda Chi Alpha opened the rugged fraternity league with a 55-54 win over Sigma Pi.

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By NANCY NOREN
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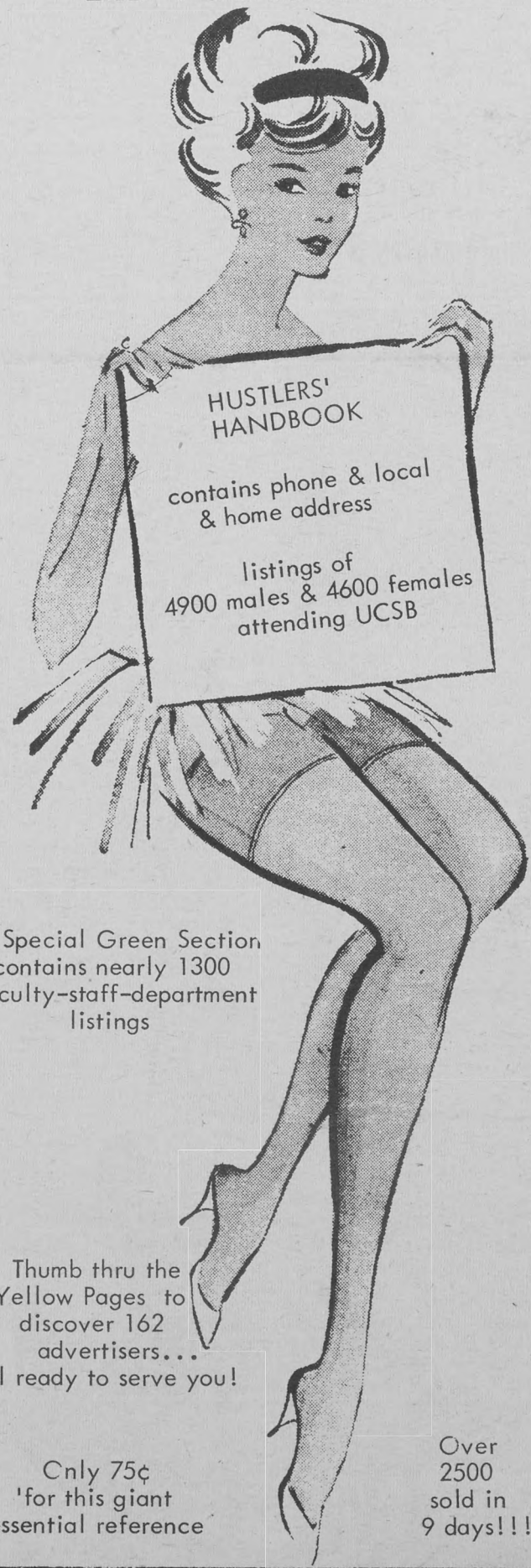
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