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ALOHA FOOTBALLERS -- Wet but happy students welcomed a victorious football team home after a 3-0 win over University of Hawaii. Coach Curtice says game's field conditions were the worst in his career. ---Photo by J. D. Strahler

## Pigskinners come home--greeted by soaked throng

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Tired but happy Gaucho footballers, sporting colorful leis and victory smiles, returned home Tuesday night where an appreciative and noisy throng greeted them in the rain.

Amidst the glare of television lights and chants of "Camellia, Camellia," UCSB's warriors of the gridiron were accorded the heroes' welcome which they deserved, but to hear them tell the story--football was hardly the name of the game in Honolulu Stadium five days ago when UCSB outlasted Hawaii, 3-0.

"In no way," said senior co-captain Bob Blindbury, "was there any reflection of either team's ability. It wasn't even fun playing in that mud. We were just glad when it was over and we were lucky to win it."

Sophomore kicking specialist Steve Ford, the man whose toe told the story, explained his game winning field goal this way: "You can imagine how I felt when we placed down the kicking-tee and it sunk into the mud. The field angle was bad enough, but that mud was something else again.

"I knew when I struck the football that I had made square contact, but I wasn't really sure whether it was good until the ball landed in the seats and the official threw up his arms.

"As far as being particularly nervous about the kick, I wasn't any more so than under normal conditions. I went out there to do my job and always just

try to do my best on every attempt."

The Gauchos all agreed that they were squeamish about their flight home after rocking and rolling all the way over to Hawaii last Thursday.

"It was the worst flight ever," according to Ford who said, "Greg Heer's dad (who went with the team) was a pilot during the war and he said he didn't know when a flight was so bad."

The Gauchos obviously were happy to be home, despite stepping into a cold rain storm after five days of the same kind of weather in Honolulu.

"In my many years of coaching," Jack Curtice said, "I've never played a football game under such horrible conditions. We knew darn well there wasn't going to be any scoring and after Ford's field goal, and we just told our boys to go out

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## Campus police report parking sticker forgery

By RAMON DE LA GUARDIA  
Staff Writer

Campus police have reported a heavy increase in the theft and forgery of parking decals. Thirty-five decals have been stolen this semester, although five have already been recovered, reported Sergeant David Cordero of the Campus Police.

The new policy of restricting on-campus traffic to vehicles with permits only is a major reason for the increase in thefts.

### JUVENILE THEFTS

Three of those caught with stolen decals were juveniles with no connection with the university; two were local high school students and the third was a surfer from Buena Park.

Juveniles and other outsiders, responsible for many of the thefts, are mainly surfers who want to use the campus beach, but are unable to gain access to it without a parking permit.

Because of their age, the juveniles caught with the stolen decals were only sent to traffic court with the misdemeanor charge of "displaying a decal not issued to the right vehicle."

Students and adults caught with stolen decals are subject to stronger charges. One male student, who claimed he found a B1 sticker, which is issued only to girls living in the dorms, faces charges of petty theft with a possible fine of \$100-\$500.

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## Aptheker tells why slavery still present

### Bomb threat fails to deter public; speaker sees Negro objectivized

By BONNIE KESSENICK  
Staff Writer

Controversial communist speaker Dr. Herbert Aptheker, speaking yesterday on campus, outlined seven lessons which can be learned from "a comprehensive knowledge of Negro history" and application of that knowledge to today's situations.

Rainy weather and a bomb threat failed to deter the 50 students and general public who heard Dr. Aptheker expound on the "racist element and 'sins of omission and commission' which have kept the Negro in factual slavery, though in reality he is free.

Racism, and the tendency to make the Negro the object, not the subject of history, are roadblock to the emancipation of the Negro which Dr. Aptheker believes can be fought by this complete knowledge.

Because of an insufficient knowledge on the part of historians, Dr. Aptheker believes that even as educated an historian as Henry Steele Commager can commit the sin of omission, that is, to disregard the facts of Negro history when compiling an otherwise complete history of America.

Otherwise, Aptheker stated, the sin is one of commission, placing the Negro in a definitely subordinated position when he is mentioned. He cited the book "Meet General Grant" as an example of this sin, and also consigned most American History textbooks in this category.

Aptheker added that this insufficiency of "a well-defined Negro history" has left the Negro people "handicapped, suffering in a hostile world like a people with amnesia."

## Leg Council reviews new traffic policy

By BARRY D. RUSS  
Staff Writer

Legislative Council considered, last night, whether present campus traffic restrictions unjustly deny students access to the campus.

Rick Sigler suggested that council send a resolution to the Campus Parking and Traffic Committee, that a special free pass be given to students with "un-stickered" cars who have health center appointments.

Sigler further suggested that police be assigned to direct traffic in special congested areas at busy hours, and that bicycle stop signs be replaced with yield signs.

Elwain Martson culminated a long discussion on the matter, by saying that "it is difficult to stop a bicycle going ten miles an hour and start it again."

Council passed the resolution and will send it on to the proper authorities.

Vice-Chancellor Goodspeed, in a letter to council, said that all classes will be canceled after 3 p.m. next Wednesday, in order that students who are driving home could get on the road before dark.

Steve Barnes warned council that even though a mat had been placed in the library entrance, that it could become super-saturated, and thus when council members wipe their feet their shoes might become wet and they could slip on the floor.

Forest Stamper countered Barnes' remark, when he informed council that it was chemically impossible for a mat to become super-saturated.

Rick Schwartz and Ann Robinson reported that the Student Affairs Committee resolved

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### UNJUST WARS

Aptheker cited "unjust" three American wars, and noted how a knowledge of Negro history can enlighten one as to the extent that the Negroes were affected by them.

First example of an unjust war was the Mexican war during which one-third of Mexico "was appropriated by the United States." Dr. Aptheker believed that "history substantiates that the purpose of the war was certainly in part to obtain this land for the purposes of extending Negro slavery.

The Philippine insurrection following the Spanish-American War, Dr. Aptheker stated, was another example of American appropriation of land areas, this time with the intention of exploiting the dark-skinned Filipinos.

Third unjust war which misused the Negro was the Civil War, during which Negroes were not even allowed to fight on the side of the North, Aptheker pointed out.

### LAW AND ORDER

Aptheker stated that, from a knowledge of Negro history, one also realizes that, when unjust laws such as the Slave Act are remembered only "because they were broken by courageous Negroes, and later rescinded."

The attitude that "the Federal government cannot do anything about it" in regard to the Negro problem is also refuted through an examination of history, Aptheker commented, when one finds that the government has several times taken the same attitude, then initiated reforms out of necessity, with no adverse results.

Another prevalent myth re-

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## Forms available

Applications are available in the AS office for chairmanship of the new Poverty Aid Program being organized by ASUCSB and the administration. Deadline is today, the chairman will be chosen Thursday.



# El Gaucho Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Thumbs Down on Reason

Marching down Fifth Avenue with the hate signs slung around their necks like Congressional Medals of Honor, the men with legion caps and veterans pins and VFW hats chanted their epithets for all to hear.

It was the patriots' turn to speak out on the issues in a sane, rational and above all, unemotional manner. But somehow they failed to make their point. They came to repudiate the hulking Red menace wherever they could find it, under beds, around corners, fluoridating drinking water, burning draft cards, protesting the war in Viet Nam. But they repudiated something else instead.

They thought they were the answer to what "Time" and "Newsweek" termed the "Vietniks." They thought that waving flags plus beating up pacifists added up to one nation indivisible. These were the people who equated dissent with treason, anti-war arguments with cowardice, beards with Communism. They took to the streets of New York not to persuade, but to demand, to exact a blind, unquestioning allegiance to the government point of view, to the American Way and to motherhood.

But the protestors themselves are no martyrs. They too are occasionally victimized by this same hysteria. No one who disagrees with them can possibly understand the situation so clearly. These poor, untutored, super-patriot Finks, yes, anyone who disagrees must surely hate them for their beards and their membership in the Communist Party, or otherwise be totally incapable of responding to the clarion call of truth and logic. The same hysteria.

The recent orgy on Fifth Avenue, subtitled vehement censure of legitimate and illegitimate forms of protest, should convince most moderates that the support of war is not always moderate and reasoned. If, indeed, there is anything moderate about war at all. It suggests that whenever a government justifies its actions with wartime rhetoric, it cannot avoid the wartime mentality. The fervent protagonists of Americanism-gone-wild who stalk the campuses and the cities to expunge the scourge of demonstrators are grim evidence to this fact. And the marchers for responsible support were long ago left behind in the red dust of the ghost of Joe McCarthy and a platoon of his reincarnates.

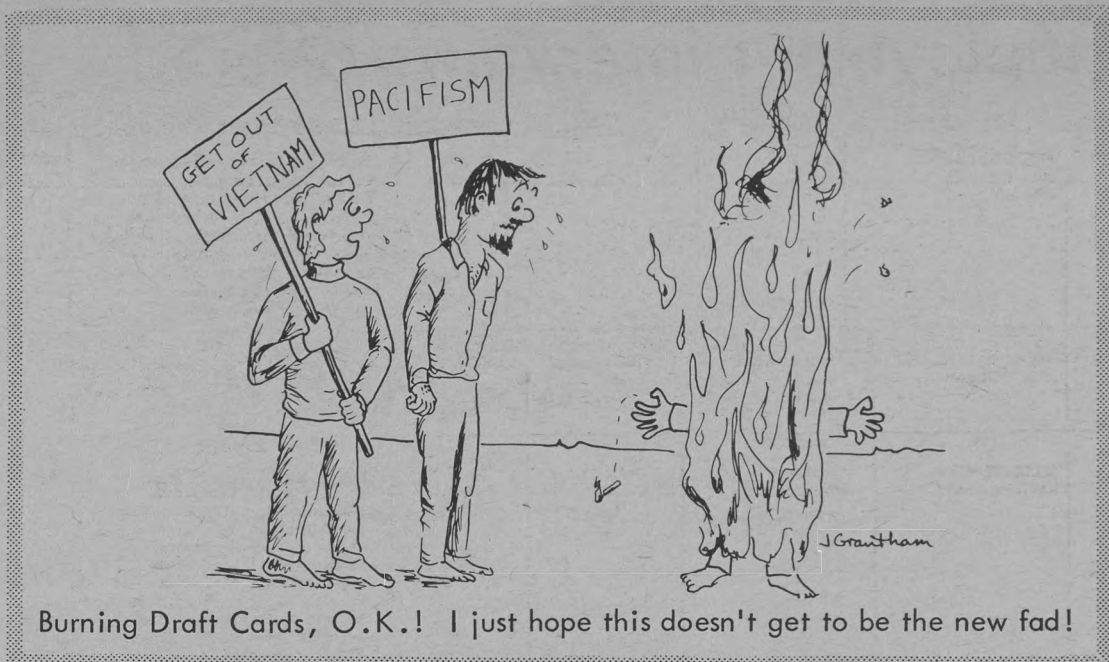
And for some opponents of the war, any logic opposed to theirs is no logic, and their unreason clashes head-on with the unreason of others. Too often is the overworked jargon of the Left substituted for rational and persuasive discussion, within the context of American interest, of why this war is wrong. Perhaps the demonstrators forget that the rhetoric of radicalism inevitably sows the seeds of reaction. The protestors alone bear the burden of proof. If they are to be effective in their dissent, they must do more than meet emotionalism with emotionalism.

Neither the hollow-eyed draft card burners nor the flag-waving, veterans' pin peddlers are typical of the dissenters or the supporters among the American people. But together, given world-wide publicity, the patriots with the hate signs and protestors who enrage them with acts of civil disobedience are mistaken for archetypes of the enlightened American public. Together, they repudiate not the reasoning of one or the other, but reasoned debate itself.

If this is a public dialogue, if this is public debate, if this is public reason, it goes unheeded by the men in the street and the diplomats in Saigon, who somehow remain unwilling to understand the other's point of view.

And if it is reason, it goes unheeded in the mud of Southeast Asia, where ignorant armies clash by night.

JEFF KREND  
Editor



## The Boiler Room

### Arguments cloud Viet Nam issues

To the Editor:

Many statements supporting the war in Viet Nam utilize moral cliches as rationalization, and indicate a minimum of serious, conscientious questioning. An overwhelming gloss of hypocrisy permeates specious arguments defending the government's position, and obscures the real issues at stake.

Two frequently stated motives for fighting in Viet Nam are "to stop spreading Communism" and "to protect democracy and freedom." Yet we cannot overlook the fact that both the United States' attitude toward Communism and its stand in Viet Nam are contrary to the principles of a free democracy.

If we truly believe in "freedom of thought," how can we kill a man because his convictions (i.e. Communism) disagree with ours? The Viet-

namese have never had a democratic election to determine whether or not they want U.S. troops there. A people cannot be coerced to freedom.

Let's not pretend that we're respecting the democratic rights of the Vietnamese, and admit that we are forcing our will on them, and any willful acquiescence on their part is merely speculative or hopeful.

This raises the clearer moral questions: At what point is the threat to our own freedom or safety imminent and real enough to demand the abandonment of practiced democracy and the adoption of force? At what point is the threat to our way of life strong enough to justify the murder of human beings?

Are we indeed committed to freedom; if not, what are we fighting for? Is the promise to an undemocratic government more important than men's lives or the practice of democracy?

It may be that those who protest the war in Viet Nam are not only reluctant to risk their own lives for a war they consider unjust, but are also un-

willing passively to accept the suppression of democratic ideals and the killing of soldiers and civilians presently in Viet Nam.

MARJORIE BAYER  
Junior, Drama

### Censure of R.A.'s termed 'flagrant'

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of J.C. Kreinbring in the November 11 issue of the EL GAUCHO, we would like to state that his censure of the R.A.'s and the Head Resident of San Miguel Hall is a flagrant travesty.

We can attest to this fact through actual experience. We no longer reside in San Miguel Hall because the R.A.'s and the Head Resident performed their respective duties. Therefore, it seems that any lack of consideration and tranquility rests solely on the students and not on the supervisors.

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Freshman, Political Science  
SCOTT MACEY  
Freshman, Cellular Biology

## OPEN FORUM

### C.A.L. speakers highly praised

I want to express my appreciation to the Committee on Arts and Lectures for bringing to the campus two particularly fine lectures: Jacob Bronowski, on "Science and the Imagination," and John King Fairbank, "Viet Nam, China and the United States."

Both lecturers brought clarity, wit, and authority to issues whose timeliness could hardly have been exceeded.

At the same time, I would like to give my opinion on the question of the role of the scholar in the formulation of public policy, in connection with the stance that Dr. Fairbank seemed to take with regard to the U.S.-Viet Nam policy. It seemed to me that, in a way, Dr. Bronowski spoke to this point.

Dr. Fairbank's lecture was not only well-informed, but balanced, reasonable, responsible. In some of his remarks, he came close to exemplifying one position the scholar might take in the role of advisor, that of realist.

Over-simplifying his remarks somewhat, (and dealing with only one of many issues he raised, as an example) he said that perhaps Viet Nam was not the best place to draw the line against the expansion of Chinese influence; countries further off, such as Cambodia or Thailand would have been much better.

His subsequent remarks suggested that since, willy-nilly, the line had been drawn, we have got to face realities--even scholars must show responsibility.

If I were a policy-maker, however, faced with a bitterly difficult problem, the last quality I would want in my expert advisors would be responsibility, i.e., balance. The policy-maker might feel, justifiably, that responsibility, facing reality, dealing with exigencies as they are, happens to be his own unique task, and not that of the advisor. If there is any balancing

to be done, he, the policy-maker, would want to do it.

The quality that public policy requires from scholar-advisors is not realism, but vision. The policy-maker needs more than mere information from his advisors, invaluable though information is; he needs revolutionary ideas--a vision that will utterly transform what before seemed an insoluble problem.

What he needs to hear is less about real worlds and more about possible worlds, to use Haldane's provocative phrase.

Of course, it is always a temptation for the advisor to be a realist, to stay passively within the narrow confines of already existing formulations of the problem, by offering only so-called technical advice, rather than giving his trained imagination free rein. My own belief is that in doing this, he evades his true responsibility.

What public policy requires is a role that is in some ways the opposite of that of the realist, the role of the visionary, imaginer, an architect of possible worlds.

This lesson, and more, might be learned from Dr. Bronowski's eloquent talk on the imagination. He said, among other things, that not only the great poets, but also the heroes of science, men like Galileo and Newton, were less realists than imaginers.

He quoted William Blake, whose one line epitomized Dr. Bronowski's lecture, and my point: "What is now proved was once imagined."

On issues as crucial as that posed by Viet Nam, we need more than information; we need men of vision, to help us find not only where we are, and where we are going, but who we are, and who we could be.

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## ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

### WEDNESDAY

12-1 AS Finance Committee NH 2120  
12-1 WRA Reps Bldg 421  
3-5 Model UN Interviews M 2218  
3:30-5:15 Spurs - Santa Rosa Lounge  
4-5 Chimes 431-121  
4-5:30 Lecture: Dr. Charles Aubrun, "The Contemporary Relevance of the Picaresque" CH  
4-6 Judicial Committee Meet-

ing Dean Renolds Office  
5 Biological Sciences Colloquium Psy 1824A  
5-7 RHA Exec Board - Chancellors DR  
6-9 RHA Legislature Santa Cruz Lounge  
6:30-10 WRA Volleyball intramurals Old Gym and R. Gym  
7-8 Jr. Class Council Meeting SH 1127  
7-8:30 Block C Meeting Rg 2227  
7-9 Weightlifting 455-101  
7-8 Honeybears NH 2131  
7-9 Circle K Club SH 2131  
7-11 Anthropology Film: "Come Back Africa" CH  
7-10:30 Bridge Club Coffee Shop  
7:30-8:30 Newman Club M 2230 and Eldorado West #9  
7:30-8:30 Table Tennis San Miguel Rec. Lounge  
7:30-10 Flying Club SH 1128  
8-10 Photography club SH 1127  
8-10 French Club Faculty Lounge  
8-10 Ski Club 431-102  
8-10:30 Project Pakistant NH 1131  
8-11 Lecture: Dr. Mario Del Chiaro A 1426  
8:30-10 SFPA SH 1131

### ROTC shoot gives turkeys

Fifteen turkeys will be the prizes for the ROTC Turkey Shoot through Friday, at the ROTC Rifle Gallery.


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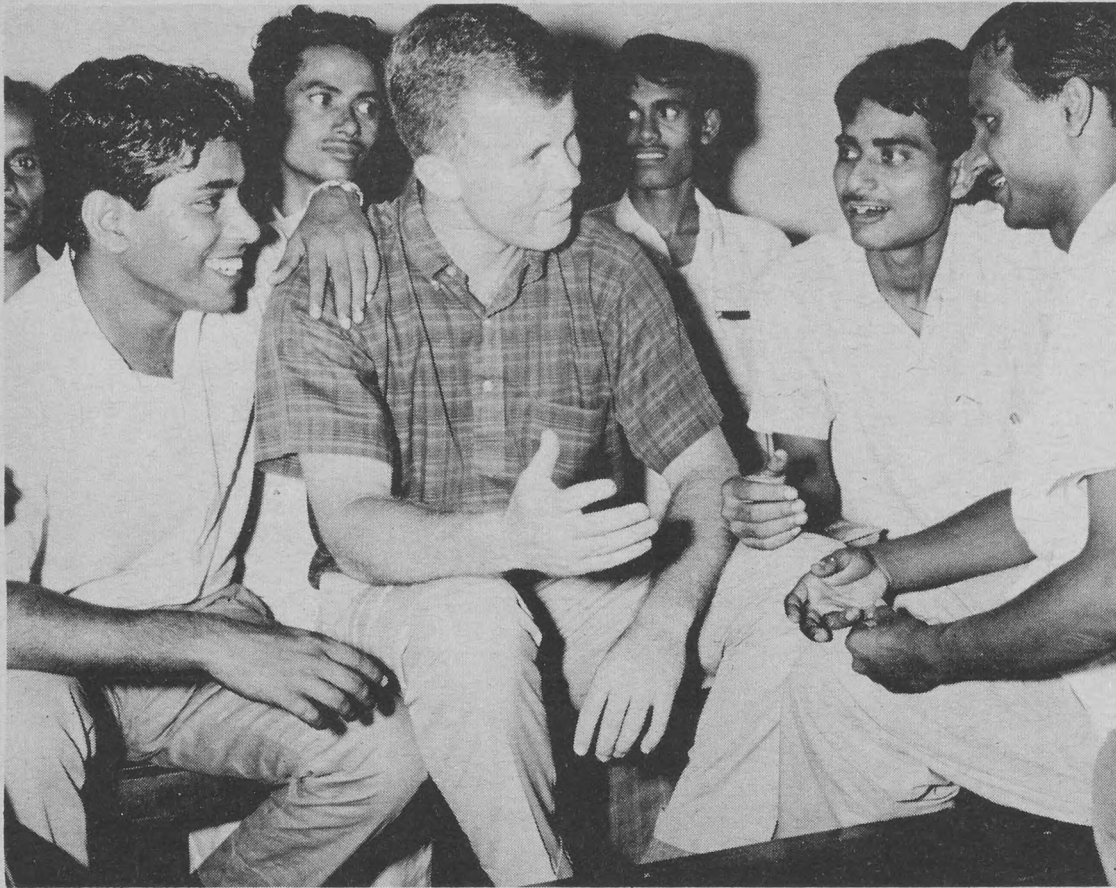
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# Project Pakistan begins recruiting team



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## Applications now available for next year's team of travellers

Members of the 1965 Project Pakistan team will show slides of their trip tonight at 8 p.m. in NH 1131 and will hold a program on their summer activities tomorrow night in SH 1004.

During the rest of the week, a table will be set up in front of the library where students may get further information on the Project and applications..

Applications may also be obtained in the AS office or at the University Religious Conference.

The only qualifications are good health, American citizenship, and being a returning student the year after going to Pakistan.

Sponsored by the University Religious Conference, Project Pakistan sends seven students to Pakistan each summer to contact and establish friendships with Pakistan students.

Last year's team spent 65 days traveling through both East and West Pakistan and talked with over 7,500 students.

Modeled after Project India at UCLA, Project Pakistan is now beginning its fourth year. Each year's team is chosen by the preceding teams.

Picked in the spring semester, the team spends the rest of the year and six days immediately preceding their departure studying both Pakistan and the United States.

Designed to increase understanding between the students of the nations, Project Pakistan gives American and Pakistani students the chance to exchange ideas on an informal basis.

Besides discussions with the students and programs in which the Project members present short talks on America and sing American folk songs, each team performs a manual work project during the summer.

The work project is initiated by the students and is paid for by the Project. Last summer Project Pakistan worked with Pakistani students on a shower room in a Dacca orphanage.

Before going to Pakistan, the team stops in Washington D.C. and Beirut, Lebanon. At the end of the summer the team stops in Bangkok, Hong Kong and Tokyo on the trip home.



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TOUR--Pakistani students give Ernest Zomalt a tour of their work program in Kasur.



COOPERATION--Two Pakistani students join Ron Peterson in laying bricks for a girl's shower room at an orphanage in Dacca.



# Ensemble plays Bartok

I have been listening to the UCSB Symphony concerts for three years now and they have never attempted anything by Bela Bartok. There was no Bartok on Wednesday night's program either. This is suspect.

Hungarian conductor Erno Daniel includes a contemporary Hungarian composition in nearly every concert he directs. These composers, however, are obscure. Evidently Bartok, the greatest modern Hungarian composer, is a bit difficult for our student ensemble or something. There must be some reason.

On the other hand, they have attacked Beethoven with bravado. Wednesday night's concert "happened" in the usual way. Usual, that is, for the UCSB Symphony. There were the feverish pencils from Music 15, the L.O.L.'s from town, and our musicians, sweating and grinding out Beethoven.

I would think that they might do Bartok if only because an accidental moment of capaphony, a false start, a tingling dissonance would go relatively unnoticed.

But look, you say, at their struggle. They are amateurs; they work long and hard to present these concerts; it costs nothing to hear them. Are they to be repaid for all their work and struggle by this nasty review and these nasty reflections on all that hard work? One simply does not attend the concert to witness struggle.

If the hearing aids had lighted up when they were shut off, Campbell Hall would have been

aglow last Wednesday night.

A review is something like a grade on a test. If the event gets an F, you can't come running to the teacher with a petition from your friends about how much you studied and how hard everything is for you. All you can do is try even harder. If you never make the grade, too bad. There are no prizes for Having-Tried.

The last movement of the Beethoven (#2) was relatively coherent. This fact alone suggests that our orchestra could do better, somehow, than they are. The brass section, for example, crashed and staggered through what might have been a pleasant Fanfare (Dukas).

They sounded like the Operawoman who, sitting on her spear, ran rapidly up the scale: do - re - mi - fa - so - la ti - SQUAWK!!

RICHARD MANSFIELD  
Staff Reviewer

# FSA to sponsor Pakistani dinner

Pakistani food will be served at the international dinner sponsored by the Foreign Student Agency at Dos Pueblos Dining Commons Sunday at 6 p.m.

Tickets cost one dollar at the A.S. Cashier's window.

A member of the Pakistani Consulate in San Francisco will attend the dinner, and a film, "Pakistan Panorama," will be shown after dinner.

This is the first in series of international dinners sponsored by the Foreign Student Agency. A dinner will be held once a month. This month it is in conjunction with Project Pakistan Week.

Food will include the Pakistani dishes of curry and rice, buriyani, chicken tikka, and shami kabob.

## Block C to meet

Block C will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Robertson Gym lounge.

# RHA's Formal set for Friday

R.H.A.'s Fall Formal will be held this Friday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Coral Casino of the Santa Barbara Biltmore. I. Newton Perry and his Men in Blue, a ten-piece dance band will play for the dance. Dress is formal and semi-formal.

Admission is by one meal ticket per couple. Lockout hours are 2:30 for those attending the dance. For further information, call Marty Hamilton 8-5836.

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## Culprits warned

Attention all culprits! Specifically, all those students deemed to be violating campus parking regulations by the campus police. If you want to call the Goleta Municipal Court, look on the back of the ticket for the telephone number, which happens to be 7-4591.

Do not attempt to call the Goleta Court by dialing its Zip code number, which is 93107, since this same collection of numerals doubles as Mrs. Carr E. Lindquist's phone number, and Mrs. Lindquist cannot fix your ticket, and besides, she is getting tired of so many phone calls.

## "Barefoot Adventure"

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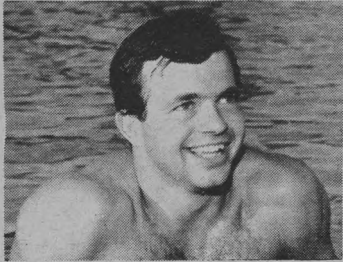


by BOB STOLL, Sports Columnist

Last week, coach Rick Rowland's varsity water polo team closed out a fine (11-5) season with a 14-4 win over the Matadors from Valley State. The Gauchos were led by a guy named Alkis Mangriotis who scored four times.

Not only was it Alkis' last game of the season, it was probably the last one he'll ever play in the United States. He's a four year varsity veteran who makes his home in Athens, Greece. His first trip to the U.S.A. came in 1960 when he was a foreign exchange student at Sir Francis Drake High School in Marin County. In the 1961-1962 school year, Alkis studied in Paris (he knows four languages), but he liked California enough to enroll at UCSB in September of 1962... he's been here ever since.

He doesn't rest during the spring either. He'll start his fourth year of varsity swimming today. Since Alkis has been here he's done some things that may seem hard to believe. When he was a freshman, student body president Joe Sorrentino arranged a boxing match with the U.C. Berkeley team to raise money for Camp Conestoga. They needed a middleweight to



ALKIS MANGRIOTIS  
The Greek Gaucho

fill out the Gaucho team which was made up of strictly volunteers. On the day of the boxing matches, the CCAA Swimming Championships were being held in the school pool. Alkis swam the grueling 1650 yard freestyle and placed sixth. He got out of the pool and went into the Old Gym to take a shower. While he was inside he heard Sorrentino say they needed a fighter. Well you guessed it, two hours later

they were taping up his hands and telling him what to do... he had never boxed in his life.

Most of the UCSB boxers got knocked around, because they lacked the experience and conditioning of the Bears. But Alkis went out there, with no finesse at all, and took two punches to land one. I've never seen anyone try harder... the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Alkis' talents aren't just in the field of sports. He got the only 4.0 average in his freshman class which numbered around 1700. His overall average is well above 3.0 and he's a Regents Scholar to boot.

At 14 he was the Greek national champion in the 400 meter freestyle. He has been a national champion there in every event from the 50 meter backstroke to the 50 meter freestyle.

On top of all his athletic and scholastic achievements, Mangriotis finds time to be a top rate guy... he is captain of the water polo team and an officer in Block C.

WACKY WORLD OF FOOTBALL

Hey listen to this one. Have you ever heard of Weber State? They beat Idaho State 14-7 earlier this year. Idaho State beat Washington State. And Washington State has beaten Minnesota, Iowa, Villanova, Arizona, Indiana, Oregon State, and Oregon. They just missed out on the Rose Bowl last weekend by bowing to Arizona State's Sun Devils 7-6. So, Weber State beat a team, that beat a team, that knocked off some of the top teams in the country and was a potential Rose Bowl threat. They ought to put Weber State in the Rose Bowl against Michigan State... Who knows, there might be some startling results.

When you're going to bet on a UCLA-USC game, you pick the team you think will lose... so I'll take USC... According to the Los Angeles Times, both L.A. State and Long Beach State will accept invitations to the Camellia Bowl... that puts us in third place as far as I can see... Notre Dame over Michigan (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

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Cal Poly rolls over Gaucho harriers

Claiming five of the first six places, the Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo cross country team soundly dumped UCSB yesterday 19-39 on the winners' 4.4 mile course.

Barry DeGroot of Cal Poly paced all runners with a time of 22.04, and was followed by the top Gaucho finisher, Jeff Rawlings, the latter turning in a 22.11 minute time. Other runners, in order of their finish, were Al Nerel (CP), 22.19;

Ken Baken (CP), 22.22; Frank Procella (CP), 22.32; Jeff James (CP), 22.42; John Gallo-

way (SB), 22.52; Dennis Lyons (CP), 22.58; Jack Roach (SB), 23.18; Bill Torrez (SB), 23.25.

Crew plans fund raising activities

The Crew Club, making more and more progress each week, will take a giant step toward their goal of unlimited crew at UCSB by sponsoring two fund raising events this Friday and Saturday.

On Friday a movie, The Wackiest Ship in the Army, will be shown at Campbell Hall. Showings are at 6 and 9, with admission only fifty cents.

But Saturday is the big night, as the Shell and Oar Club will sponsor a dance, "Barefoot Adventure." The dance promises to be a great success, with the Emperors coming up from Long Beach to play. Again, admission is only 50 cents. The action will be in the Old Gym from 8-12.

The Crew Club is hoping for a lot of student support. It has been working hard all year for their first season in the spring. The shell it could buy from the proceeds of the weekend would set the club up beautifully for practices and races.

So why not make it a crew weekend? Attend both the movie and the dance. The Crew Club could not be more appreciative.

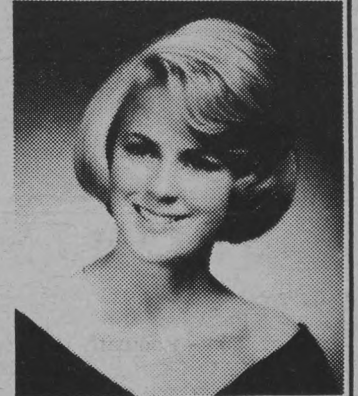
SWIMMERS PRACTICE

All men students who are interested in intercollegiate swimming should contact Coach Rick Rowland between 4 and 6 at the pool. Practice has already started and the first meet is but a few weeks away. Competition will be held on both Varsity and Frosh levels.

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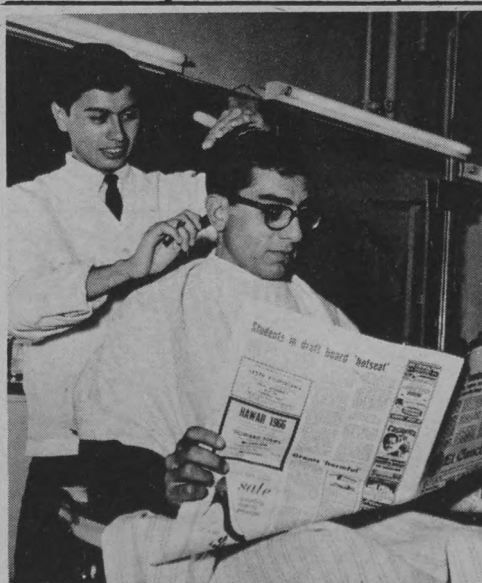
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# Lambda Chi honors Ford, Barrett

Kicking specialist Steve Ford, a sophomore from Woodside, California, and middle guard Corky Barrett were honored as Gaucho players of the week for their outstanding performances in UCSB's 3-0 win over Hawaii last Saturday.

Ford, a bespectacled 5-8, 170 pounder who doubles as the team manager, booted a 25 yard field goal in the second quarter to provide UCSB with its margin of victory. It marked the second time this season his talented toe made the difference. . . against Nevada five weeks ago his three for three conversion attempts gave the Gauchos a 21-18 win. Ford's field goal against Hawaii came from a difficult angle and the ball was placed in a sea of mud.

Barrett, a 5-11, 192 pounder from San Leandro, became the first lineman to twice win the Lambda Chi Alpha award. He blocked a Hawaii quick-kick attempt to set up the game winning field goal, as well as turning in an overall excellent performance. The Gaucho defense was credited for saving the win. . . twice thwarting Hawaii drives.



GLAD TO BE HOME--Lambda Chi Alpha trophy winners Steve Ford (l.) and Corky Barrett (r.) are glad to be home after a 3-0 conquest of the Hawaii Rainbows.

## More Stoll...

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state. . . The EL GAUCHO never reported that hoop great Tommy Lee picked up the UCSB Athlete-of-the-Year Award during halftime at the UCLA-UCB game. . . Lee holds the school single game scoring record (36).

The Notre Dame-Michigan State and UCLA-USC games are only part of this week's college football menu which gives every indication of being the biggest weekend of the year.

Princeton (8-0) plays Dartmouth (8-0) for the Ivy League title, and Texas Tech (8-1) is out to deface Arkansas' (9-0) clean slate. . . In the all-school championship game, Jerry Cole stood out and stood up on a muddy field in a sloppy, slippery contest. . . Joe Tranmer announced that Rho Jamma Rho's third lost weekend of the semester will commence next Wednesday night. . . Shenandoah killed the Fugitive's wife.

## Gridders arrive

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there and fall on the ball." Curtice explained that he alternated quarterbacks Bob Heys and Heer, "Just so they could come out after each play and dry off their hands. Towels were the answer to any strategy we used."

Curtice preferred not to dwell upon the Camellia Bowl possibility until, "After we go to San Luis Obispo this Saturday to get our job done there. The Mustangs (Cal Poly) will be a tough team to face and they will be out for us. This is the traditional game of the year for us and Cal Poly hasn't won at home in over two years. It should be quite a battle."

So it's up the highway this Saturday with what is hoped to be only a stop-over before arriving in Sacramento on December 11 to climax the greatest football season here in two decades.

After Tuesday night's welcome. . . the stage is set.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

The Women's Recreation Association announces the intramural volleyball winners qualifying for the semi-finals: Pi Beta Phi, Enramada Hall, Independent team #1, Caribbean in Villa Del Sur, and the Sin City Six. The finals will be held today in Robertson gym. Refreshments will be served and all are invited to come and watch.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those participating in the UCSB Individual Sportsday tomorrow at 1:00 in building 421, room 213.

The Women's Recreation Association announces that Wednesday, November 17, is open night for women's badminton intramurals. Open night begins in Robertson Gym at 8 p.m. You may at that time sign up and practice for the intramurals which will be held on December 1, 8, 15.

## Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

### Announcements

Harriet RHA Queen - Nov. 19

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For Seniors who have not filled out SENIOR ACTIVITIES FORMS at the Campus Photo Shop! They are available on the table in front of the A.S. Office in the SU. Put them in Larry Miller's box in the A.S. Office.

METROPOLITAN Theatres will give a FREE courtesy pass to the CINEMA THEATRE (good Sun. thru Thurs.) to the first 100 persons submitting a new classified ad this week.

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'55 Chevy; gd transp; \$100 or best offer, 8-6269

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'56 Healey, like new thruout \$850 or best offer, 8-3695

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One small, brown, "Champion" No. 2277 notebook w/Chemistry lab, golf notes, etc. Call Chuck, 8-5683

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### Motorcycles

'65 Rabbit 90 good cond., \$150 or best offer, 8-6786

Honda 65, 200 mi., gd cond, w/sfty helmet \$300, 8-2354

'65 Honda 50, C-110 exc cond, low mileage, black, accessories, 7-5047

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Roommates gone frat, need two-how about you? 8-5422

Need ride weekdays from & returning to Ventura or Oxnard, check w/ Joe 8-3626

## SPORTS WEEK

Fri., Nov. 19 -- Crew Club Film, "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" Showings at 6 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.  
Sat., Nov. 20 -- Football, Varsity at Cal Poly, 1 p.m.  
Soccer -- UCSB at Biola, 2 games, 10:30 and 12:30.



# A trial balloon



We're thinking of throwing a very grand opening for our two Sugar Shoppee stores. We want to give away a lot of prizes (at least a hundred), free McConnell's ice cream, Korny Kandy, boxes of candies, personalized Christmas cards, and other neat stuff.

The clowns and free goodies will be on Saturday, but stop in at either store anytime this week - clear up until 11 p.m. - see the full list of prizes and sign up for the big drawing. If everything goes right, it should be a gas.

Do you think it'll get off the ground?

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**GREAT GAUCHO PROF**--Colonel Maxwell Pellish won the Charities Committee Homecoming contest that collected \$300.31. The chairman of the committee will present a check for this amount to the Community Chest at Tuesday's meeting.

--Photo by J. D. Strahler

## Stickers stolen, forged

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Under California law, anyone who finds property of value, whose ownership is traceable and does not try to trace the owner, is subject to the charge of "misappropriation of found property," a form of petty theft and a misdemeanor.

### FORGERIES

There have also been some cases of decal forgeries, both this semester and last semester.

Last semester, a University employee caught with a forged decal had to pay \$67 in fines and court costs and buy a decal.

This semester, an off-campus freshman student, ineligible for a permit under the new rules, was caught with a forged sticker and is now facing charges.

Temporary parking permits are also frequently altered by changing the expiration date. "For some strange reason, this is mainly done by girl students," said Sergeant Cordero. "It's really not worth it," he added, "when you compare the \$2 parking fine to the

\$30 or more fine for forging and altering permits."

Students stealing, forging, or altering decals risk not only heavy fines, but also jeopardize future job opportunities.

Campus police keep a permanent file of students against whom charges have been pressed. These records are checked by the government and other employers for security clearances.

"It's not always a fair method of judging a student," said Captain Willis Lowe, head of the Campus police, "but employers can only judge an applicant's character by his action."

Because they realize the effect of a record on a student's future, the police will sometimes hold a report "in abeyance," if the theft is of a very minor nature.

### PROBATION PERIOD

Essentially, this means the student is put on summary probation for a period of time, during which charges can be pressed. If the student stays out of trouble, the incident is forgotten. Captain Lowe warned students not to expect this treatment.

The Campus police, however, are more interested in the victims of thefts than in the thieves themselves. Both Captain Lowe and Sergeant Cordero urged students to lock their cars and bicycles after parking.

## IV theater opens

Isla Vista's only theater, the Magic Lantern, opened its doors to the public Sunday evening for the first time.

Starting tonight and continuing one week will be the Japanese movie, "Woman in the Dunes," and a short subject, the award-winning "Cities of Gold."

Doors open at 6:30 each night with the secondary movie starting at 7 and the main feature beginning at 8 or 8:30.

A late show will be featured on both Friday and Saturday nights beginning at 11:30 -- this week with "Dr. Strangelove."

## Student opinion sought

Student opinion is needed before plans can be drawn for Unit 2 of the Student Center, revealed John Carroll, Assistant Director and Business Manager. University Center Subcommittee on Planning, composed of six students and four to five staff members, is trying to determine what students want in their second unit.

Unit 1, to be completed this

spring, will contain a buffet dining room, music listening lounge, informal lounge areas, large multipurpose room, student organization office areas, bookstore, post office, barber shop, guest rooms and additional lounge space.

No plans have been made for Unit 2, which will be completed in four or five years. Suggestions will be appreciated. Carroll said suggestions for further office space, a ballroom and bowling lanes are now being considered.

Unit 3, a theater-auditorium, will be constructed after Unit 2. These three sections will be joined by patios and walkways. Suggestions for Unit 2 may be submitted to the AS Business Office.

## FSM film shows, Faculty debates

"The Berkeley Crisis," a film exploring the history of the Free Speech Movement, along with a panel-debate between Homer Swander and Mortimer Andron, will be presented Sunday by the Arts and Lectures Committee.

"Crisis" will be aired at 3 p.m. in all TV rooms of North Hall, with the panel-debate following at 4 p.m. in NH 1004.

According to Tom Sanford of the Arts and Lectures Committee, the film "should provide answers to questions about the Free Speech crisis that have not been available to UCSB students."

Dr. Swander, last year's chairman of the Academic Senate's Committee for the Study of Academic Freedoms, and Dr. Andron, presently chairman of the Academic Senate, were both closely connected with the Berkeley crisis, and conducted independent investigations into the nature of the crisis.

Swander informed EL GAUCHO that, although he and Andron explored the same question with the same thoroughness, they have arrived at sharply differing conclusions as to the nature and implications of the Free Speech Movement. Swander will speak from a position that tends to be more favorable to the students involved, while Andron will speak on the side of the administration.

## Aptheker speaks

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garding the Negro problem, the inviolability of private property, is shattered when one studies history and the implications of the Thirteenth Amendment, Aptheker added.

### HARD TO BE CYNIC

Aptheker said that "a study of Negro history illustrates the centrality of the Negro question in American history, the unity of Negro history with that of America." He added that "it is almost impossible to become a cynic when one studies Negro history and surveys the struggle from chattel slavery to almost total emancipation."

## Announcements

### RHA CONTRACTS

Spring semester residence hall contracts will be available to off-campus students in the Office of Housing Services, beginning Wednesday.

### PROJECT PAKISTAN

Project Pakistan will hold a slide show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in NH 1131, and a program on their summer activities on Thursday at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.

Applications for the Project can be picked up at the AS office, the University Religious Conference or from any past Project Pakistan member.

### NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is sponsoring open forum groups to search out the nature of God, faith, justice and morality in a discussion series titled "New Concepts in Theology."

"The Christian Vocation: A Call to Status and Mission" will be discussed tonight at El Dorado West and the Music Building at 7:30 p.m.

### TUTORING PROJECT

Santa Barbara Boys' Club needs volunteer help from UCSB students in sports, arts and crafts, photography, cooking and music.

Tutoring Project meeting is tomorrow at noon in the AS office.

### BLOCK C FILM

Block C is presenting a double feature, "Abbott and Costello meet Jekyll and Hyde" and the Marx Brothers in "Horse-Feathers," tomorrow at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

### ORGAN RECITAL

Richard Purvis, organist and choirmaster of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, will present a recital on the new organ in Trinity Episcopal Church tonight at 8. Ranked as one of the top ten concert organists in this country, Purvis has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Toscanini.

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