



El Gaucho

Associated Students
University of California
Santa Barbara

Phone 968-3626

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Anti-Negro sentiment prime factor in strife

by JEFF KREND
Staff Writer

Civil rights and the Negro revolution were discussed Monday night by six panelists from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. The members cited white anti-Negro sentiment as the biggest problem in solving the civil rights dilemma.

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Center Director, opened the discussion by stating that the Center has long been concerned with the race problem, and has spent more than two million dollars in the South to keep civil rights negotiations going. He also notes that the Center's Commission on Race and Housing has made a series of reports on ways to improve living conditions for Negroes.

Dr. Hutchins, former president and chancellor of the University of Chicago, stated that the Constitutional question involved is

whether Negro protest demonstrations are legal. The Supreme Court, which has never defined the Constitutional limits of state action, will hear cases involving this question on October 14. "Similar specific questions," he said, "such as whether freedom of speech applies to sit-ins, and whether a restaurant is considered to be a public utility, and therefore open to state action, will also have to be considered."

Dr. Hutchins observed that Negroes are presently asking for the rights guaranteed them by law! He adds, "But the broader issue, and the nature of the Negro revolution itself, arise from the fact that the Negro is also asking to be admitted to society on the same terms as the white man."

Editor Harry S. Ashmore, Pulitzer Prize winner and vice-president of Encyclopedia Britannica, named sex as the most

(Continued on page 6)

Pike address is tomorrow night

by SANDY FITZGERALD
Assistant News Editor
"Religion as Perspective" will be the topic of an address by the Right Reverend James A. Pike, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese



BISHOP PIKE

of California, tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

Bishop Pike is the first of three speakers in a series entitled "Religion in America," sponsored by the University Religious Conference. Also included are spokesmen from the Jewish and Roman Catholic faiths.

Father Martin Slaughter, of the Santa Barbara Catholic Welfare Bureau, speaks October 17, and Rabbi Beerman of Leo Baeck Temple in Los Angeles concludes the series October 31.

ACTIVE POLITICALLY

Rt. Rev. James Pike, well-known as a liberal thinker, has been active in Civil Rights issues as Chairman of the California Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights under appointment by Governor Brown. He is, by appointment of President Kennedy, a member of the U.S. Food for Peace Council.

He has also been very active in proposing steps for church unity as co-author of the Blake-Pike Proposal.

Rev. Mr. Pike, who has served in his present post as Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese since 1958, previously was Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York City, the largest church in the nation.

The Bishop was graduated in arts and law from the University of Southern California, and after admission to the California Bar, received his Doctor of the Science

of Law at Yale, where he was a Sterling Fellow.

For four years Bishop Pike was an attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, serving also on the faculty of the George Washington University Law School. He is a member of the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

ORDAINED IN 1946

After being ordained to the priesthood in 1946, Bishop Pike served as Chaplain to Episcopal students at Vassar College. He completed his theological studies at Union Theological Seminary, graduating magna cum laude. Before going to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, he served three years as Chaplain of Columbia and head of its Department of Religion.

Soprano will give fall recital tonight

Mrs. Marilyn Somville, acting instructor in music at UCSB, presents her fall recital tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Her recital, "Vocal music from the Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century," includes songs from the English Lutenist School by composers such as Philip Rosseter and John Dowland, a piece by Henry Purcell from his "Harmonia Sacra," and two sacred vocal concerti by Heinrich Schutz.

Selections from Florentine manuscript sources illustrating early seventeenth century recitative and improvisational styles will also be presented.

Accompanying Mrs. Somville is Dr. Roger Nyquist, harpsichord and Mr. Clayton Wilson, oboe.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR

Prior to joining the UCSB music faculty, Mrs. Somville studied two years on a Fulbright Grant in Florence, Italy, copying manuscripts and doing research on seventeenth century song styles.

Coed applications reviewed by group

Colonel's Coeds are reviewing applications from freshman, sophomore, and junior women for membership in the women's service honorary according to Sandy Bailey, publicity chairman.

ROTC cadets vote on prospective members Oct. 10. Semi-finalists will be invited to attend a tea in Santa Cruz Lounge Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m.

Semi-finalists will be presented to the corps on Thursday, Oct. 17 at the 1 p.m. drill. Following this presentation, the cadets will vote to select 30 new Colonel's Coeds.

The Military Ball, a turkey shoot with Scabbard and Blade honorary, and occasional marching with the corps are representative of the Coeds' past activities.

Fraternities to examine on-campus move

Plans to move all fraternities onto University land and to familiarize high caliber local high school students with UCSB were discussed at last week's Inter-Fraternity Council meeting.

A plan for on-campus frats, reportedly approved by UC President Clark Kerr, would put all UCSB fraternities on university land under a long term lease.

"Some of the Greek houses have fine financial backing and are ready to build if the land is available," stated Ned Emerson, IFC president.

IFC is currently trying to obtain information concerning on-campus fraternities from a survey published by the National Intra-Fraternity Council and from Stanford University where the on-campus frat system has been in effect for some time. Dean Robert N. Evans, IFC

adviser, said that there were many advantages to on-campus fraternities in a central location.

The long term lease would probably be for a site of 20 to 25 acres on Storke property near married student housing.

RECRUITMENT

A proposal to recruit top-notch high school students from the tri-counties area is presently being considered by the chancellor's advisory committee. The drive would be a Greek sponsored function benefitting the top three or four students in each of the high schools in the tri-counties area.

Lectures by teachers from general areas of the physical and biological sciences, the human-

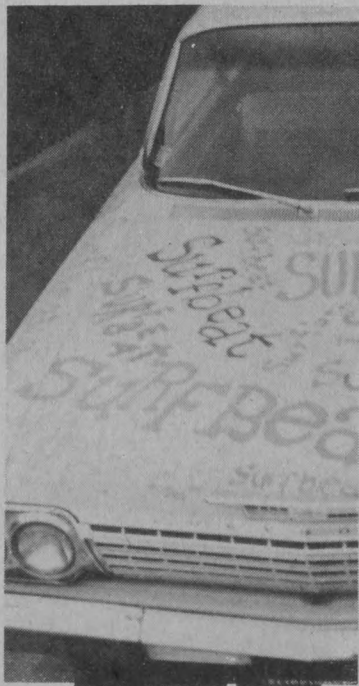
ities, and the fine arts would be included in the day-long tour for high school students.

After lectures the students would be taken to various Greek houses for lunch, and then return to campus for an extensive tour of a department of their choice; this would include contact with professors, graduate students, and current research projects.

"This idea is not a new one," said Dean Evans. "It has been going on for three years at Berkeley, and is one of the most successful things the Greeks do up there."

IFC also gave consideration to a proposed county ordinance that would permit sheriffs to come on to private property and remove drunks if they were disorderly.

Pick the right number; win dance tickets



GUESS HOW MANY...

Two free tickets to "Surfbeat" the Phi Kappa Psi dance this Saturday night will be given to the person correctly guessing the number of times Surfbeat is written on the car pictured.

Phil Goar, Phi Psi president, announced that estimations should be written out on a piece of paper with the name and address of the person guessing.

A collection box for the guesses will be placed in the Student Union. Contest closes tomorrow at 9 a.m. so that the winner can be announced in El Gaucho on Friday.

Bob Reed, contest chairman, said he would give a hint to those guessing: "It's a number between one and 1,000."

Bands playing for the dance include "The Challengers," the "Righteous Brothers," the "Trademarks," and a local band recently added, "The Tridents."

Football films

Films of the Whittier game will be shown at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon in NH 2121 and 2127.

Cactus Jack Curtice, football coach, will narrate the movies.



..... SURFBEATS

Sophomore class meets tomorrow

Organization of the class council and election of chairmen and committees will take place at the first meeting of the sophomore class tomorrow afternoon, 4-5 p.m., in the SU Quiet Lounge.

It is essential that everyone wishing to work with the sophomore class attend the meeting, according to Sophomore President Bill Rauth.

Those unable to attend should leave a note in Rauth's box in the AS Office.

'Chat' on Bordeaux

"Fireside Chat," a panel discussion by students from Bordeaux, will be held tonight at 7 in the Santa Cruz formal lounge.

The two hour discussion is intended for those interested in studying abroad.

El Gaucho

OPINION

EDITORIAL

An inspiring game

There is something inspiring about a vibrant cheering section at a football game. When thousands of voices blend to chant support for their team extraordinary things may happen. And so it seemed on Saturday afternoon when the Gauchos met the highly respected Whittier Poets in their first real challenge of the season.

We were in the stands that afternoon when a rejuvenated Gaucho rooting section rose to its feet to let the boys on the field know that it backed them to the last hoarse throat. Our cue had come from the leader of the COGS who told us in unmistakable terms to show the team whose side we were on.

As he phrased it, "When you tell somebody to go out and beat the crap out of somebody, they go out and beat the crap out of him. So stand up and yell!" We yelled.

No one can definitely say that the outpouring of spirit from the stands was reflected in the Gaucho's subsequent performance. It might be coincidence that in the second half UCSB pulled out from behind and stopped Whittier 9 to 7...but we prefer to think not.

We also suspect that the wave of rooters that surged onto the field to congratulate the team and pull the goal posts down shares this feeling of accomplishment. It is with growing anticipation that we await this Saturday's tilt with Riverside.

VIC COX
Assistant Editor

Editor's Mail Box

Old rebel

Editor:

Old rebels are fun. Old stuggles are interesting and entertaining --- something like passionate History. And when an old rebel is a Pulitzer Prize winner, a listener is being cultural, and refined.

But for many, Tuesday's lecture became something less than comfortable as it became abundantly clear that Mr. Upton Sinclair thinks "The Jungle" is still part of the scene.

His opinions regarding the merits of economic systems which persist in allowing private interest to prevail over public welfare, become immediate and personal. Then rebels are not so funny, their views not so entertaining.

Culture got kicked in the pants Tuesday night. But some were stirred, and will express their admiration and gratitude by maintaining his ideals, and continuing his struggles.

Rob Harding

Short of aim

Editor:

As a university man with newspaper experience I must take exception to the style of news writing you exhibited in your article entitled Madison Avenue on a surfboard.

I think specifically you failed to support your rash generalizations with facts.

Namely: For every four hundred students less than thirty are in the possession of a surfboard while attending this university. Since it is essential to have a board to be a qualified surfer, this constitutes 7 1/2% of the student body as being surfers. I do

not see how 7 1/2% can qualify as a majority (whole) of this university.

UCSB students are not reading about Walden Pond, John Muir, or Joshua Slocum, because either they have studied these works in high school or their interests extend beyond these shallow choices of literature and knowledge.

The childish comparison of UCSB student to orangutangs I would expect to find in high school journalism but not here at the university. If our "intellectual perceptivity" is at a lower level than the orangutang, would you please explain why he is a captive of our cages.

Personally I am not the least bit interested in birth control at the present time, regardless of who discusses the subject.

I think if a person knew an accomplished musician well enough to be aware of his personality quirks, and found them distasteful, why should he attend his recital?

This school does not condone five cheerleader's degradation of a visitor team, nor do five persons adequately represent a University numbering 6,000.

If UCSB students manage to maintain a full social calendar and a 2.8 average, either our professors are too easy or our students are not using their high intellectual abilities to full advantage. Judging from last years drop out rate and probation percentage I would be inclined to agree with your statement.

In conclusion, I respect the aim of your article but not its presentation. There is no excuse for this kind of journalism.

Roger Camp

AFTER DEADLINE

Council blinded by own altruism

BY PETE KLEINMAN

For those of us who intend to watch the activities of Legislative Council until they disassemble in May, this may be a very long school year.

UCSB's governing elite made news last Tuesday by defeating a proposal to inaugurate an AS scholarship for a Negro student. Fortunately it was defeated. That it even was considered seems fantastic. But this proposal may be voted on again.

Our legislators may have been moved to consider such a bill by some genuine largeness of spirit, but for those of us who could not hear the solons' incisive debate, this proposal smacks of monumental one-upsmanship. The thinking behind this proposal reveals our legislators' "classroom liberalism" which is distasteful to all intelligent men and women regardless of their races or social positions.

Chairman for the special committee to investigate the problems inherent in this scholarship plan was Suzi Kovitz who deduced that the problems were fourfold: determining whether the recipient should be in-state or out-of-state, determining if the recipient is Negro (scholarship forms do not include this fact), determining ways to raise money, and continuity of the scholarship. Those were the biggest problems in this plan according to Suzi and her committee.

Wake up, Little Suzi! One blushes for your naivete.

Answers to these and similar questions in the past have been a resounding "yes"; a yes he must or must not be black. Black Muslims and KKK'ers may subject individuals to the indignities of these questions, but must we follow their leadership?

Have we forgotten so quickly

the words of Governor Wallace and John Shabazz who spoke here just last spring? Have legal and physical battles been fought so we can now add our names to the list and say "Yes, a man's color counts."

Apparently the big reason for the bill's defeat was the problem of determining a scholarship applicant's color. Therefore, if this problem can be solved the chances will be good for Leg Council's passing the resolution when the proposal is again considered.

A fifth problem: thinking up sufficient ways to defend this proposed act of discrimination within this university.

Student tactic

The froshs' first impression

by Burt Worrell

"What are your first impressions of UCSB? Do they live up to your expectations?"

Although this week's Student Static question is rather uncontroversial, it is interesting to compare comments made by Freshman with our own first impressions.

This writer generally found the freshmen enthusiastically responsive to the questionnaires.

The majority of the students interviewed seemed satisfied and pleased with their campus, yet there was an undercurrent of unrest: the lines are too long and school spirit is as low as the surf.

the minority were expecting a poor man's French Riviera, but found a poor man's Harvard instead. Here is a sampling:

DAVE REIZER, Engineering - "My first impression of UCSB was made during FroshCamp... There seemed to be plenty of time for everything... However, now I'm wondering if I'll have time to do anything!!"

CAROLYN KUCHEK, Latin - "I like it very much because everyone is so friendly and eager to help. I really feel like I've been here before, not like a freshman at all."

STEVE POWERS, Philosophy - "A beautiful carefree and interesting place with an overabundance of beautiful young ladies. These first impressions have remained although the ratio of girls is not lopsided as when I first came here."

DOT BECK, Spanish - "My very first impression of the UCSB campus was that "it was all wet". But the helpfulness of the teachers and students has corrected that impression. One big question remains in my mind and that is: is the spirit as bad as it sounds?"

Here are some questions that deserve answers:

Should we emphasize racial distinctness?

Should a student be black only to qualify for a scholarship?

Should a student's color come first before his academic abilities?

It is hoped that students, like Miss Dovitz, and faculty members who should know better, like Vice Chancellor Goodspeed, will join in killing the enactment of any such discriminatory measure. If student money is given to this scholarship, donors and recipients alike will be giving their names to an old cause horrible in conception.

I really hope not. But if it is, maybe the class of '67 can do something about that! In conclusion I'm really glad I'm here."

JULIE LUGO, Math - "My first impressions found the students friendly. The general attitudes those of informality and interest, and the campus beautiful. I think the balance between study and social affairs will prove to be the source of a good college life."

RICHARD CLEMMER, German - "I expected to encounter an atmosphere of undurpassed intellectual stimulation; but so far such stimulation has been limited to manipulatory and ambulatory movements related to filling out forms and cards ad nauseum and tromping from advisor to advisor through the swarms of surfers and Bohemians in a brain-stultifying breeze."

Potshots

Saturday's game seemed to prove the established principle that COGS have to be lubricated before they can function smoothly.

Well, it seems that the same old story is being re-enacted again in the Dominican Republic:

Win a coup, lose a coup.

Miramar Dance set

Plans for the Nov. 9 Homecoming Dance at the Miramar Hotel will be discussed at the Social Committee meeting in the SU Conference Room tomorrow at 4.

All students are encouraged to attend and contribute ideas.



El Gaucho

MARCIA KNOPF, Editor

EDITORIAL BOARD: David Dawdy, Pete Young, Mary-Selden McKee, Holly Ingram, Vic Cox, Sandy Fitzgerald, Ruth Girvin, Clark Smith.

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Whatever happens, let's support our football team and get our class off on the right foot for a successful year.

Mike Iversen

University Day guides sought

Students wishing to guide window-shopping high school seniors around the UCSB campus on University Day, Oct. 19, should sign lists posted in residence halls and the AS Office.

Dave Gibson and Emmy Murar of the University Day Student Committee report that a record attendance is expected at the program designed to acquaint soon-to-graduate seniors with the campus.

A meeting for guides will be held Thursday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium where further information will be available.

Tours will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The guide table will be located in Storke Plaza.

FOUND--A grey left contact lens; girl's restroom in South Hall. Contact Barbara O'Halloran, 2107 Santa Cruz Hall.

SURFBEAT

ROB GYM • RIGHTEDUS BROS.
1.50 stag • 2.00 couple
tickets on sale Oct 5 8-12
Be OKY for charity



SURFBEAT -- The Righteous Brothers, shown above, along with The Challengers, The Trademarks and the Tridents, are featured Saturday night in Robertson Gym. Tickets are on sale at AS cashier's office. Couples are \$2 and stags \$1.50. Win a ticket, see page one.

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Parking problems to be studied today

Three major parking problems will be discussed today by the Parking Committee, according to Dan Deeter, student body representative on the committee.

Only half the cars of students in San Miguel Hall can be accommodated, and the overflow crowds cars from the Santa Cruz and Santa Rosa parking lots.

Secondly, there is no "C", or "off-campus" parking in the lot behind the Biology Building. "B" parking is designated for on-campus car owners, and "A" decals denote faculty cars.

A third serious traffic complaint concerns the heavy 8 o'clock congestion on campus.

Paying Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Oct. 2, 1963 - The American Student Information Service is accepting applications for summer jobs in Europe. Openings include office jobs, lifeguarding, factory work, shipboard work, child care work, resort and sales work. Wages range to \$400 a month.

ASIS also announced that residual funds permit the first 4000 applicants travel grants of \$165 each. Interested students should write to Dept. O, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 24-page prospectus with job selection and travel grant and job applications. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the new book: Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1963--EL GAUCHO--Page 3

Voulez-vous parler Francais?

Si oui, come to the first French Club meeting tonight in the Student Union Huddle from 7-8:30 p.m.

This will be an organizational meeting for the year's activities in addition to the election of officers.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

Hundreds of items up for auction at Friday's Lost and Found sale

By DENNIS KROEGER
Staff Writer

Would anyone like to buy one earring, one cuff link, a pith helmet, used contact lenses, a shaving mug, or a frosh beanie from last year?

How about a sleeping bag, a thermos, a hammer, a bike lock or a pillow case?

These and hundreds of other items will be auctioned to stu-

dent bidders on Friday at 11 a.m.

A semi-annual affair, the auction is to be held in Building 440. At this time, the Police Department disposes of all lost and found articles which have gone unclaimed for six months.

According to Mrs. Elma Christian, secretary of the Police Department, bicycles are the most commonly lost items. There are at least 65 of them to be sold.

Clothing is also popular among misplaced articles. Items include men's shirts, pants, and sport jackets, women's blouses, all kinds of sweaters, coats, socks, trench coats, shorts, swim suits, shoes, scarves, gloves, and a UCSB letterman's jacket.

Scores of glasses, watches, pens, bracelets, rings, necklaces, and cigarette lighters will be auctioned.

Among the more valuable items are golf clubs, a typewriter, clocks, electric irons, slide rules and many stacks of books.

Umbrellas, scissors, purses, dish towels, pants hangers, a soap dish, a roll of movie film, a basketball, and numerous combs and brushes are additional "finds."

Students interested in purchasing any of these articles are invited to attend the auction. All items will be placed on display at 10 a.m. in Building 440.

Many of them make perfect gifts for close friends, relatives and admirers you would like to discourage.

Fraternity and sorority placed on social probation

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has been placed on social probation due to the low scholastic average the house attained last year.

Social probation is defined as "prohibiting any gathering of chapter members, whether on or off fraternity premises, for the purpose of having a party, dance, outing, or similar event."

This is the second year Lambda Chi has been on probation. Next year, if the fraternity grade point average remains 10 percent or more below the all men's average the Lambda Chi chapter will lose its charter.

A scholastic counselor is helping the men bring up their grades, and Dean Robert Evans states he is willing to assist in any way necessary.

On September 25, Lambda Chi

was brought before the Inter-fraternity Council Judicial Committee for serving alcoholic beverages at a party before Dead Week last spring. Since the group was already on social probation, they were put on censure and will soon be given a work project.

Delta Gamma sorority will be on social probation until after homecoming for violating the Panhellenic rushing contract during rush this fall. The violation was open bidding, giving a girl an indication during rush week that she will be pledged.

Dean Ellen Bowers stated that other sororities possibly did the same thing. "It is not a very serious violation," according to Dean Bowers, "but we must put and end to open bidding before the situation gets out of hand."

Panhellenic is now attempting to define terms such as "open bidding" for reference in the future.

New education centers chosen

Plans for the establishment of Education Abroad centers in Tokyo, Japan, and in Madrid, Spain may go into operation soon.

While commencement of negotiations was approved at last week's Regents' meeting, a definite outline will not materialize until the January meeting.

Present Education Abroad centers are at Bordeaux, France; Goettingen, Germany; and Padua, Italy.

Calendar

TODAY, OCT. 2
Charities Comm., 12-1 p.m., Quiet Lounge
English Dept., 12-1 p.m., SH 2135
IRC, 4-5 p.m., Santa Rosa Lounge
WRA Intramurals, 6-10 p.m., RG 2320
RHA Council, 6-9 p.m., SH 1004
KCSB Radio, 7-8:30 p.m., SH 1131
Special Events Comm., 7-8 p.m., Santa Cruz Lounge
Gymnastics Int. Group, 7-10 p.m., RG 2120
French Club, 8-10 p.m., Huddle

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
Community Rel. Comm., 12-1 p.m., SU Conf.
Cycling Int. Group, 2:30 p.m., RG
Constitution and By-laws Comm., 3-5 p.m., 404-213
Sophomore Class Council, 4-5 p.m., Quiet Lounge
Spectrum, 4 p.m., NH 2014
Meeting for 1964 Candidates - Placement Office, 4-6 p.m., NH 1006
Academic Senate, 4 p.m., SH 1004
WRA Executive Board, 4-5 p.m., RG 2227
Elections Comm., 4-5 p.m., Huddle
Colonel's Coeds, 4-5 p.m., 419-136
Make-up Proficiency Tests, 7-10:30 p.m., 431-101 & 121
Scabbard & Blade, 7:30-9:30 p.m., 419-136

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
WRA, 4 p.m., College Cabin
Constitution and By-laws Comm., 3-5 p.m., 404-213
Bonfire Rally, 8-9 p.m., Campus Beach
Folk Dance Int. Group, 8-11 p.m., 421-110

on the play deck

Two Marvelous Sweaters

For the young fashion individualist

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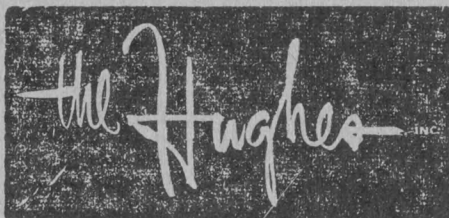
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University Placement Service assists employment candidates

by GERI HINTON
Staff Writer

University Placement Service is a unique facility not fully recognized by students, according to E.L. Chalberg, director.

The center, which places 60 to 70 percent of all students registered with it, is divided into two sections: teaching and non-teaching professions.

While prospective teachers should contact Chalberg, those interested in other professions should see Ed Monsson, supervisor of the Service, or his assistant, Marie Prior.

Monsson and Miss Prior are both new to the campus this semester. Replacing Betty Koral, Monsson comes from UCLA and handles the placement of men in business, industry and government. Miss Prior, a recent graduate of Harvard, has priority in the placement of women graduates and alumni.

FORMS SIMPLIFIED

The two have worked together in simplifying forms required of students registering with the Service, and in simplifying the process of evaluation. Previously required to complete a four page form, students now must fill out

a single page application.

"There has been an increase in the number of students going for graduate work," Monsson reports. "For instance, of four students receiving B.A.'s in physics last June, all went on to graduate work."

"One-fourth of all '62 grads registering with the Placement Service went on to grad school," he adds. "It is expected that this number will increase over the ensuing years."

Placement service is not only for graduating students. Monsson invites undergraduates to come

in and talk about the relations between their majors and the current job situation.

Grigsby to discuss Poland at meeting

Gail Grigsby will speak on "Family Line in Poland" at tonight's meeting of the Home Economics Club. Everyone is invited to the talk which will be in the recreation lounge of Santa Cruz Hall from 7-8 p.m.

After the meeting, members of the club will serve refreshments of an international flavor.

Bunton is featured at seminar tonight

Prof. C.A. Bunton speaks on "Neo-classical Carbonium Ions as Transition States" at the first informal evening chemistry seminar tonight at 7:30 in PS 1100.

New to UCSB this semester, Bunton formerly taught at University College London. His specialty is the field of physical-organic chemistry, which is concerned with investigations into the intimate mechanisms of reactions of organic molecules.

Opportunities await skiers

by VICKY HALL
Staff Writer

Dan Deeter is now organizing UCSB's first Ski Club. The group's initial meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. in Campbell Hall. All students, regardless of skiing experience, are invited to attend.

Elections are slated for the evening conclave, and participants are encouraged to nominate candidates for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Committee signups will also be taken.

A tentative trip to Sun Valley during semester break is but one of the adventures awaiting club members. Package trips at Christmas and Easter are being planned for such areas as Mammoth Mountain. Deeter hopes that a ski trip to Europe can eventually be formulated.

Club meetings will be devoted to skiing enjoyment, Deeter says. The officers and eight committees are to handle details of transportation, accommodations, publicity (perhaps including a

Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1963--EL GAUCHO--Page 5

MA given in education

Establishment of a Master of Arts program in education is a recent step in the development of UCSB's educational program.

The new graduate curriculum has been approved upon recommendation of the Academic Senate at Santa Barbara.

A culmination of the efforts of Dean Gordon Watkins of the school of education, Dr. Earl L. Griggs, dean of the graduate division, and local Senate committees, the M.A. program in education emphasizes the importance of fundamental research in the development of more effective classroom teaching.

Pointing out that "quality and excellence will be stressed in every aspect of the program," Dean Watkins stated that the school of education, through careful selection of the Master's candidates and maintenance of a high standard of performance, aims to render a distinct service to teachers and others with a keen

interest in scholarly work.

Applications for graduate standing are being accepted from graduates of recognized colleges and universities.

Master's candidates in education must complete 20 units of course work--including courses in research methods in education, human variability and learning, educational statistics, and a seminar in curriculum. A thesis, as well as an oral examination on the thesis, is required.

Those interested in making application for graduate status in the school of education should seek information from the Dean of the Graduate Division. Applications for admission to the program for the spring of 1964 should be filed no later than December 1.

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Tickets on sale

Student tickets are now on sale at the AS Business Office for the Los Angeles Lakers-Philadelphia 76'ers (former Syracuse Nationals) basketball exhibition. The game will be in Robertson Gym, next Tuesday, Oct. 8. Game time is 8 p.m. Student tickets are priced at \$1.00.

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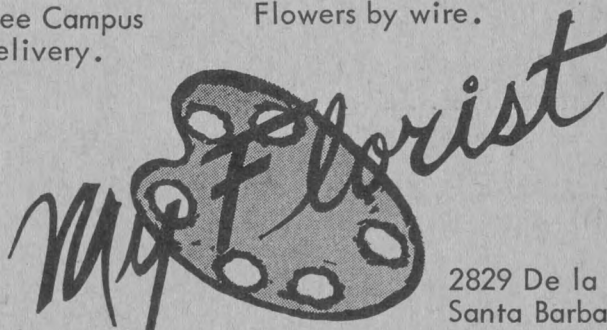
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3. Closing date is 4 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 14.

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Nations see crisis

(Continued from page 1)

important issue to see if the audience was awake, and continued the discussion with commentary on the "concerned innocence" of the American people.

He said that the South is observed not only by the rest of the nation, but by the entire world as well, and, although the South has an historical focus on the race problem, solutions must be actively sought out by people everywhere. He sees the end of the era when Supreme Court action alone can provide a workable solution.

Philip Rieff, professor of philosophy, articulated the psychological aspects of the conflict. He states:

"Race sentiment is psychologically imbedded in white society. The black man was seen as a cause for anxiety by Europeans; such anxieties have become internalized in the white man's psyche. Consequently, American

and European societies offer equality for whites only, while the Negro is regarded as an entity with different values.

"The structure of white prejudice includes concepts of the Negro as loud, flashy, and possessing sexual prowess surpassing that of the upper-middle-class white person. The white man feels that when accepting integration, he must also accept these "characteristics." Such sentiment gives rise to a tide of anti-Negroism and further complicates the problem.

"The Supreme Court will not root out these prejudices. Legalism is only a way of avoiding the real issues. We must develop self-treatments that parallel political and legal efforts to solve the problem."

Warren Preece, literary critic for the New York Times, added that the "Negro Revolution" is more significant than most people realize, and that concentration on the legal aspects of the civil rights controversy might stifle a solution.

ROTC begins its flight training program; graduates to be awarded private license

by BETTY BROWN
and GAYLE KERR
Staff Writers

Graduates of the recently inaugurated ROTC Flight Program will receive a private operator's license upon completion of the course.

Colonel George M. Boone,

chairman of the military science department, considers the program to be one of many ROTC advantages.

Passage of the Morrill Act in 1862 established ROTC as part of college curriculum stating, "The subject of military tactics is to be offered in the curriculum of land-grant institutions."

Traditionally, most educational institutions have made ROTC compulsory. Last spring, however, the Regents of the University of California made military science an elective course.

A regulation making ROTC compulsory for freshmen and sophomore men has been suspended until 1964 though Boone feels the Regents will make the program fully elective next year. At present, only the Department of Defense can make military science compulsory.

Three hundred nineteen men are currently enrolled in the program: 150 freshmen, 64 sophomores, 55 juniors, and 46 seniors.

Military science students sign a contract stating they will complete the program and will accept a commission in the United States Army. Members are paid \$27 a month.

While freshmen and sopho-

mores receive one and a half units each semester, upperclassmen are awarded three.

Since the beginning of the Berlin occupation, ROTC men have had to serve two years of active duty. Starting in July, 1964, however, a man who has completed the ROTC program may choose the reserve program or the two year program.

Block 'C' conclave slated for tonight

A Block "C" meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in Robertson Gym, room 1125.

Doug Reiman, new Block "C" president, urges all lettermen to attend. The meeting will be a re-organizational affair to determine the active membership of Block "C".

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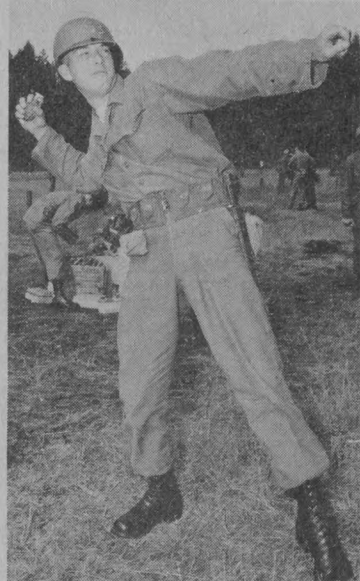


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Tickets available For Joe and Eddie

Tickets for the Oct. 11 performance of folksingers Joe and Eddie are on sale at the AS Business Office cashier's window.

Prices are \$1.50 per person or \$2.00 per couple for the two 75 minute performances at 7 and 9 p.m. Benefits will go to the Men's Intramural Fund.

Sponsoring the third on-campus appearance of the folksinging duo is the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The pair will arrive here straight from a six-months tour



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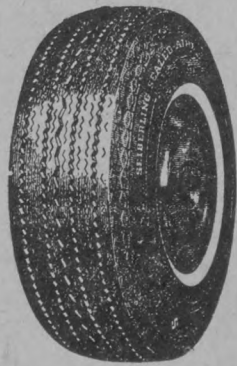


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Conditioning stressed as workouts resume

Resolving to do better, the Gauchos' water polo team resumed its workouts on Monday.

Conditioning is being stressed as the squad swims approximately two and one-half miles per day. Speed is also receiving special attention.

Poloists are encouraged to increase pass accuracy. The quote, "DON'T PANIC... TAKE YOUR TIME AND PASS RIGHT," gives one an idea of what the team is striving for.

The Gauchos are attempting to loosen up more. This increases the team's mobility, for loose muscles allow the players to be aggressive and yet relaxed.

All of these aspects of the game were rough spots in the UCLA game. A better offense should result from these workouts. Head Coach Raymond Thornton feels that "with more time to work, the squad will improve."

Thornton was pleased at the turnout of fans at the game. Approximately 250 spectators at-

tended, and he commented that continued support will be appreciated.

Looking ahead, the Gauchos play Cal Poly this Friday afternoon. On Saturday they face the USC Trojans. Both are highly rated contests.

Basketball talk and dinner set

Two preseason basketball activities are scheduled for this week.

A meeting for all prospective varsity basketball players is slated for today at 4 p.m. in Robertson Gym, room 1125.

The second affair will be a UCSB Hoop Club dinner tomorrow evening at the El Paseo Restaurant. The event begins at 6:30. Roast beef dinner will be served at 7:30.

Head Coach Art Gallon will speak at the dinner.



DEETER DEFENSE -- Dan Deeter, 81 and Norm Wood, 87, shake up Whittier passer.

Harriers tie with Cal Western at LB

UCSB's distance men finished tied for eighth at the Long Beach Invitational meet held at Long Beach State last Saturday.

Top finisher for Santa Barbara was the cross country team's number one man, Jack Roach. He placed eighteenth in a time of 18:54.

This time compares favorable with his first time this year of 18:56 over the .3 of a mile longer UCSB course in competition against Westmont.

Other finishers for the Gauchos placed 34th, 44th, 46th, and 49th. With a point total of 191 the harriers finished in a tie for eighth with Cal Western.

Many top schools attended, with defending National Champion San Jose State copping the meet.

The Gauchos face San Fernando Valley State on Saturday, Oct. 5. SFVS finished tenth in the Long Beach meet.

Delt's set games

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is sponsoring an all campus, two man volleyball tournament to be held next Sunday at 9 a.m. in Robertson Gym.

Signups for the tournament will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 4 in the AS Office.

Eight trophies will be awarded the first four teams. The entry fee is \$1.00 per participant, while spectators will be admitted free.

All women interested in track and field sports meet today at 4 in the body mechanics room of Robertson Gym.

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THREE POINTS -- Bill Burnett kicks the winning field goal after team effort and Whittier fumble brought ball to 12 yard line.
-- Jim Mattinson photo

SURFBEAT
Oct. 5 Sat. at
8-12 ROB
(Tickets on sale) GYM

'Our boys really came through' -- Cactus Jack

Coach Jack Curtice singled out the Gauchos' defense as the primary factor in his team's victory over Whittier last Saturday.

"Defense was definitely our strong point," Curtice said. "Whittier had scored 34 points on us last year, but our boys really came through. It was a much stronger defense than the one we presented against Mexico."

Curtice singled out his pass defenders for their marked improvement. "Larry Scott and Bob Blindbury both did a real good job."

"The whole team showed a heck of a lot of character in being able to hold back that fine Whittier like they did," Curtice continued.

While praising his defense, Curtice mentioned that his offensive team showed room for improvement. "We dropped a lot of passes and threw a few bad ones as well," he said.

Assistant Coach Pete Rhielman also complimented the defense, especially the linemen. "It's real hard for any team to get behind like that and then come back. It should give the team some confidence they needed," he stated.

Blindbury, Jason Franci, George Draus, Al Reynolds,

Scott, Dennis Sonnenburg, and Norm Wood all played well defensively.

On offense, quarterbacks Chris

Dawson and Robert Heyes, and Bill Burnett, the man who kicked the game winning field goal were outstanding.

Statistically, Whittier's offense outgained UCSB's 244 yards to 177. The Poets also led in first downs, 18-12.



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Frosh Footballers do speciality work

Frosh footballers finished their second week of practice last Saturday holding what Head Coach Dave Gorrie felt was a "very fine scrimmage" on Friday. The drill lasted approximately forty-five minutes. Coach Gorrie reported "no injuries."

Gorrie says, "We almost have our offense pretty well set for Cal Poly." Singled out by their coach for fine play were: Bob Fisher, Jack Jahn, and Bill Owen at quarterback, Jim Morey at halfback, and Tom Hitchcock at tackle.

Head Coach Gorrie has set next week for work on specialties. This includes points-after-touchdowns, punts, punt returns, kickoff returns, and kickoffs.

Defense and final offensive plans will also be stressed next week. Gorrie comments that "we still have to work on the offense for Cal Poly." UCSB plays Cal Poly Oct. 5 at Cal Poly.

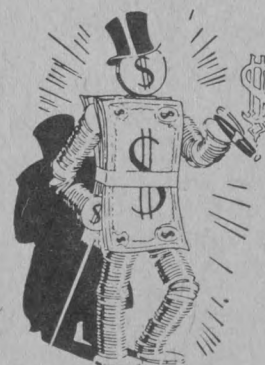
ACB reps needed

Interviews and sign-ups for the positions of recording secretary and sophomore and junior representatives for the Activities Calendar Board have been extended to Friday.

Information is available in the ACB office in the Student Union.

Example of benefits paid to students or dependents under the plan.

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