

Mills Lectures On Arab World-Short Of Potential, Says Critic

BY VIC COX

The Middle East and the Arabic world in general have been the subjects of the first two lectures in this fall's lecture series. Last Tuesday's lecture by retired Foreign Service Officer, and now part time UCSB student, Mr. Sheldon Mills was entitled "The Arab World." However, a more appropriate title might have been "Israel: a Bone of Contention in the Arab World," as major portions of Mr. Mill's speech were devoted to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Briefly, Mr. Mills went into Arabic culture, the exchange of ideas between the more advanced East and the static West during the time of the Crusades, the diversified nature of Arabic religious beliefs—"You can be a Christian Arab just as well as an Islamic Arab" and even the complex question of "What is an Arab?" Hence the audience gained a smattering of information on all these subjects—any one of which could have easily been developed into a full lecture session—and probably an increase in confusion concerning the volatile Middle East.

However, the portion of Mr. Mills' speech to which he devoted the most time and about which he seemed most concerned definitely confers in this hatred, Mr. Mills tributed to his listeners' awareness.

Fear Of Israel

This was the matter of the Arab's intense hatred toward the Israeli nation. There is fear in this hatred, Mr. Mills told us, fear of a powerful Israel with expansionist ambitions. My only regret is that this point also suffered from lack of further explanation. Mr. Mills had a tendency to ramble a bit and seemed to jump from one part of his speech to another and back again, often leaving one with the feeling of being somewhere in the middle.

Subject Too Broad

This was probably because his subject was too broad. Perhaps if he had confined his remarks to one particular country, its problems, people, background and his experiences there, he would have had a more compact, informative, interest-holding speech.

UCSB To Have Rapid Access To Library Resources at UCLA

Students and faculty members of Santa Barbara will have rapid access to the vast library and research resources at UCLA in an intercampus exchange plan announced by President Clark Kerr.

The program, approved by the Regents at their meeting here last Friday, calls for daily bus trips from UCSB to the Los Angeles campus. Faculty and students can use the service to reach the UCLA library for research purposes.

I.V. IMPROVEMENT ASSN. DISCUSSES TRAFFIC CONTROLS

Tuesday night at a meeting of the Isla Vista Improvement Association in Saint Michael's Church, discussion which will affect traffic controls and speeds within that area took place.

Steps discussed included the placement of stop signs and markings on east-west streets, "no parking" indicators on Pardall Ave. by the S. A. E. house and by the beach ramp, striping the north-south streets and placing stop signs on El Collegio.

Red painting on all curbs near fire hydrants was also considered. The association brought up the issue of making Del Playa a through street throughout the subdivision.

Some members argued for posting of speed signs for "encouragement" of slower speeds even though this method could not yet be legally enforced.

University Day Scheduled For October

Initial preparations are being made here for the annual "University Day," scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 21.

Invitations have gone out to high school and junior college students all over the state to attend this all-day event which offers prospective students, their parents, counselors and friends a preview of the campus.

The day's events will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration in the patio of South Hall. Tours of the campus led by student guides, departmental visits, interviews with faculty and administration, lunch in the dining commons and an auditorium program are all scheduled during the day. Chancellor Samuel B. Gould and members of his staff will be on hand to welcome visitors.

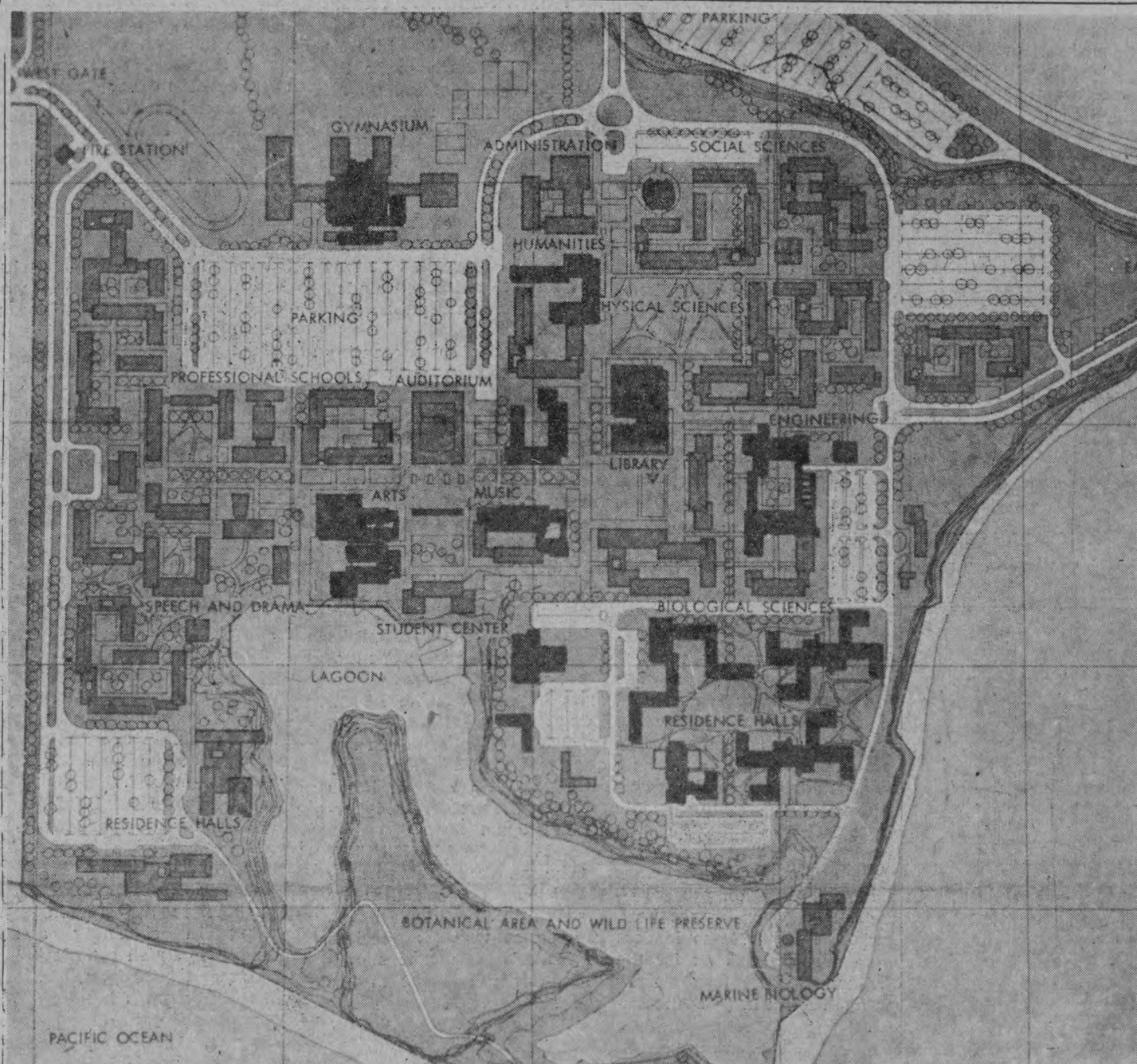
Staff people representing student housing, admissions, summer session, the Associated Students and other campus services will also answer questions posed by students and parents.

Guided tours of residence halls facilities will be included during the day.

Candidates' Platforms, Pictures Due Tuesday

Candidates for A.S. positions in the special election Oct. 10 and 11, who wish to have their pictures and platforms printed in El Gaucho, must turn them in to the El Gaucho office by Tuesday, Oct. 3. Platforms may not exceed 150 words.

Three 1961 Project India Students Report Adventures



Pictured above is the master plan map for UCSB, from "Design for Growth," showing the proposed future development of this campus.

Master Plan Pictures 1970s

Design for growth entails a total concept of our role in world, national, state and community affairs; specifically, our plans must constitute responses to the demands which we believe may be put upon us ten years hence.

Picture, then, the realities of 1970. Assess, with us, the impact of a global population which on that date will be expanding at a rate of 5,000 persons every hour, with highest birth rates in underdeveloped areas. Compute the pressures of a national population 24 millions greater than it is today, including a gain of 6 million persons in California in ten years.

Shall we assume war or uneasy peace? Shall we assume continuing national prosperity, and, if so, are we right in assuming that a much larger

Inescapable Changes

How will education be affected by changes in the labor force, including a work-week reduced to 30 hours or less; by transportation faster than the speed of sound; by global communication, via satellite, coupled with automatic translators enabling us to hear, see and understand individuals or groups in any country of the world; by the inescapable interdependence of nations which must come as the result of more people occupying the same space, with increased mobility of persons and ideas?

Even more important to us, how will university campuses everywhere prepare young people in the next decade to assume the cultural, economic,

managerial, technical, scientific, military and especially, the moral responsibilities of 1970?

State Of World

In 1970 what will be the state of the world? A reasonable guess is that an uneasy peace will prevail based on a nuclear stalemate and that the East-West struggle will focus increasingly on competition in cultural, scientific, political, psychological, and economic endeavors.

Two influences which are mounting in intensity will augment this shift: the interdependence of mankind and the population explosion. As John Donne has said: "No man is an island, intire of itself; every man is a pece of the Continent, a part of the maine; any man's death di-

minishes me, because I am involved in mankind."

What categorical imperatives does the world scene impose upon a university campus in the seventies? A university must provide, as never before, in quality and numbers for intensive training in the basic sciences and technology. It must also address itself with vigor and conviction to the nurture of the humane disciplines embodied in the art, literature and culture of various races and peoples.

The university graduate of the next decade must be prepared to travel with dignity, understanding and compassion in a world community, on speaking terms with representatives of other cultures and societies.

Next week, the national scene.

AMERICAN STUDENTS AID IN INDIAN SOCIAL REFORMS

"Why India?" This is perhaps the most frequent question asked of the three UCSB students of this summer's Project India team.

Ned Quackenbush, Roy Stacy and Linda Mast, the trio in question, have two ready answers: 1. because India is the most influential nation in the world, so emerging nations watch her efforts to raise her standards of living through democratic socialism while they also watch Red China's progress through Communism; and 2.) because there is no language barrier.

Why Students?

Another question often asked is, "Why send students, rather than well-trained adults?"

The students reply that they can best communicate with young people in Indian colleges and, in turn, can best explain what they learned to students on American campuses.

Thus the future leaders of both nations may better understand each other.

They explain that Project India 1961 is only half over—that now they begin the American side of their program, speaking once a week before campus and community groups. They wish to express their new awareness of our heritage.

Appreciation

"All of us returned with an attitude of appreciation for what we have—and less ready to complain," Roy said. "We realize how fortunate we are."

Ned and Linda cited as the high point of their tour the construction of an educational and religious edifice. Ned acted as captain of the project, managing to complete a permanent structure in ten days. When the girls joined in the work, a number of Indian students, who had considered manual labor unworthy, added their efforts.

Pride In Work

"We wanted to show them that American college students WORK during the summer—to set an example of how to help one's community by working instead of just sitting down and bemoaning its ills."

"We had to make the initial move in friendliness to the villagers," Roy said. "But they are extremely polite and want to communicate. They had no awareness of the cold war and the atomic bomb—and somehow it seemed almost a shame to let them know such things exist."

AmerEnglish

One question from Indian students that brought a chuckle from the URC group was, "How long did it take you to learn English?" When the team explained that English is the language spoken in the United States, the reply was, "But we thought you would speak American."

Ten years ahead of the Peace Corps, these young ambassadors have contributed greatly toward understanding between the two countries. But they come back with no complacency. Rather, they are aware of how much more must be done before the work will be actually begun.

Linda, Roy and Ned have a story to tell. They are ready to speak before any organization in the area and, within a short time, will have colored slides to illustrate their talks. Interested groups should call Walter H. Weiss, URC director, at 7-6219.

"pitiful plight," Linda commented. "We wanted them to know the pride there is in achievement."

This year marked the tenth annual trip of Project India teams. Inaugurated by UCLA students through the University Religious Conference, the program each year screens many applicants until a final selection of 14 is made.

The group's first stop was at Bombay, where they spent three days in orientation courses. Then they split into two groups, each with an adult adviser.

Flood Aid

Ned and Linda's team went first to Poona in central India, arriving in the midst of a flood. Their first duties were to aid families dispossessed by the flood. Later, they traveled through Hyderabad, Lucknow, Agara, New Delhi, Patha, Ranchi and Calcutta.

Meanwhile, Roy's team went through Bangalore, Cochin, Trivandrum, Madras, Indore, Nagpur and Bombay. They spent four to five days in each city, with longer stops in Calcutta and Bombay. This team's major project was a seminar in Bombay in which students from 27 Indian colleges participated. For three days they exchanged ideas on the role of the student in national affairs.

Slum Work

Roy felt that through the example of Project India, students there are becoming more socially conscious. During his stay in Bombay, he joined a group of Indian university students in a slum clearance project. The slum huts, while impressively well kept inside, have open sewers and garbage piles outside the doors.

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PLACEMENT MEETING TO BE HELD

The annual meeting for graduating seniors and M.A. candidates will be held Thursday, Oct. 5, in bldg. 431, room 102, from 4 to 5 p.m. This is the only meeting this year and all February, June and August, 1962, graduates interested in government or industry are urged to attend.

The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the job-seeking senior or graduate with interviewing procedures, making decisions in regard to a career and the procedure for setting up a confidential file, to take advantage of the more than 50 companies recruiting on campus.

At the meeting, free copies of the 1962 College Placement Annual will be distributed. The annual lists 1800 employers, throughout the country, seeking men and women graduates, and briefly lists jobs normally available.

IRC To Meet Today

International Relations Club will meet today in Santa Cruz lounge at 3 p.m. to accommodate students with 4 p.m. classes.

"Last Friday's meeting was the scene of a large turn-out," according to Sam McPhetres, acting club president, "and we expect it to grow even larger in the next few weeks." All interested students are urged to attend this afternoon's meeting.

Coffee Shop Hours

The Student Union Coffee Shop is now open 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Sundays between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

Senior pictures for La Cumbre will be taken beginning Monday, Oct. 2, by the campus photographer. The photography office is located next to the barber shop in the student union. All pictures must be taken by Nov. 6.

Square Dance Class

The Bachelors and Bachelorettes International Square Dance Club and the Santa Barbara City Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a beginning square dance class Thursdays from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Harding School auditorium, 1625 Robbins.

The cost is 75 cents per person per night. All interested students are invited to take part.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL NOTES

The Squires, sophomore men's honorary, are taking over the administration of Big "C" Day from the freshman class, it was announced at the legislative council meeting Tuesday evening.

The Squires hope to help unify the freshman class, carry on a UCSB tradition and unite their own organization. It was also announced that Collegio and Villa Del Sur will, for the first time, be able to enter floats in the Homecoming Parade.

Plans for a library committee are nearing completion. Its purpose would be advisory between the students and the library staff.

The forthcoming Mercy Bowl football game was also

AVIV THEATRE TO PRESENT MODERN ISRAELI PROGRAM

The Aviv Theatre of Dance and Song will be presented in the campus auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Committee on Arts and Lectures, Friday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 p.m.

Frances Alenikoff, director and choreographer, has appeared as a soloist and choreographer on the concert stage and television and has toured the U.S. with her own group.

Performances

Among other activities, Miss Alenikoff choreographed and danced in the Mozart opera, "Zaide," at the Berkeley



PATSY TURNER

Dear Susie,

It was dreamy and dismal outside as I was coming home from student teaching the other day so I decided to brighten my day by seeing what was new at Lou Rose. As I walked in the back door, I found the perfect solution to S. B. fog. Never have I seen such an array of terrific car coats. Susie, have you seen the new coats of Serpa? It's an acrylic fiber that looks just like a fluffy lamb. The blond double breasted style coat would really be the rage of the dorm. The fluffy fibers will wear for years and the coat is only \$45.95. Of course the traditional corduroy was next to catch my eye. It's a three quarter length coat in a gorgeous peach color. The white knitted turtle neck inter collar is really smart. The same detail is carried out in the cuffs. I was pleased to think that for \$29.95 I could have a water repellent rain coat, and the perfect topper for school and the next football game. As if I weren't having enough trouble making up my mind I spotted the college girls dream, a suede jacket. Susie this is a new cotton suede that is water repellent and it is really easy to care for. Best of all it too is only \$29.95. The olive and cocoa colors are divine. It has those sporty toggle buttons and is lined with acrylic lambs fur like I mentioned before. You'll have the time of your life deciding on one with so many choices available.

Susie your trip to Solvang sounded stupendous, but don't fret over those hand knit ski sweaters any longer. L. R. has an absolutely fabulous selection of machine made ski sweaters that are out of this world.

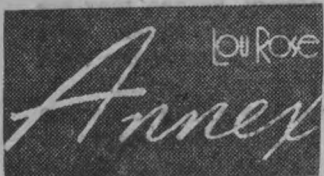
The slip on turtle neck comes in 5 rich combinations of Scandinavian patterns and you won't believe it but it is only \$14.95! It's available in a cardigan style also.

My day was certainly brightened and I'm sure yours can't help but be when you shop at Lou Rose.

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Patsy Turner



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AS I SEE IT

A Liberal Southerner Speaks

BY DENNIS LIVINGSTON

PRINCETON, N.J. — Like many other of the well known universities of America, Princeton attracts students from all over the world, as well as from this country. So from time to time I shall try to interview some of these people and pass on any of their personal viewpoints that can help explain some of the blacker headlines making the rounds these days.

The first choice for me was obvious — my unsuspecting roommate, Henry Stanford. He is from Birmingham, Alabama, and has traveled throughout America, as well as living a year in Turkey. His father is president of Birmingham Southern College, a school in the news some time ago when several of its students signed a petition asking the governor to reinstate the Negroes he had expelled from the state university because they took part in sit-ins.

Henry graciously agreed to give me some opinions on conditions in the South after

I threatened to turn him over to the KKK for subscribing to the New York Times.

"Place" Not Clear

Henry explained that the average Southerner sees a lot of tradition in the racial relations of the area. To this person, it's inconceivable (and probably incomprehensible) that Negroes could be equal to whites. The Negro is fine in his "place," as the slogan goes. Just what this "place" is, isn't clearly defined, but it is not the Negro's place in the South.

Most Southerners see nothing wrong with the Negro advancing within his own group. It's when he tries to leave the ghetto that the fun begins. Thus it's all right, by some curious logic, for the races to buy clothes in the same store, but the Negro to eat with whites would be intruding upon that area of equality which is so feared.

Rationale

The basic rationale of segregation is the prevention of intermarriage. This helps explain the bitter opposition of some Southerners to the federal government's school integration orders; these are not seen as only educational matters, but as forcing an unwanted social relation with Negroes.

Further making the pot boil is an innate feeling of racial superiority on the part of the whites. Henry said that even a Phi Beta Kappa once told him that biologists had proven the Negro cranium was smaller than the white's. So it goes.

All this provides an ideal outlet for the politician; a candidate for governor can get away with having no platform other than the promise to retain segregation. The Democratic Party is still held to be the party of white supremacy, and indeed this is the phrase it has used on Southern ballots in the past.

Most of the young people don't face the issue. It's still a minority that's trying to get some action. Henry felt that a slow integration process — a grade a year — was best, and that some Negro leaders were over-zealous. As for the Freedom Riders, they simply antagonized many Southerners.

"REVERENCE FOR LIFE" ASKS LIBERAL INFORMED PUBLIC

Communist agitators find the most fertile ground in areas of ignorance. On the issue of Communism and its threat to humanity, much irresponsible thinking is being done.

Instead of being merely "anti-Communism," we should set ourselves more positive tasks; we should become more, and profoundly interested, well-informed and responsible human beings. In pursuit of this goal, we should do the following: demand that our mass media be responsible and that it offer, not tripe, gibberish and self-righteous nationalism but factual information and objective interpretation of the evidence concerning the greater issues—freedom, peace and human welfare; contribute to *Reverence For Life*—a non-profit quality paperback bookstore which will be established on a regional basis in a rural area of Wisconsin to combat ignorance.

If *Reverence For Life* is successful, bookstores in the rural area will spring up all over the country resulting in a new height of cultural achievement.

State of Mind

Liberalism is not radicalism; it is a state of mind; both of the suggested actions will lead to a liberal-minded and well-informed public conscience.

We must stop presenting future historians with proof which will make us appear even less liberal and humane than we are and at the same time more ridiculous than we could ever be. Only by practicing *Reverence For Life* earnestly will the world continue on its course in a dignified direction.

Ignorance At Home

Dr. Albert Schweitzer speaks to the highest nature of mankind; we must follow the precepts he follows. The liberal cannot be indifferent to ignorance at any level or in any quarter. Without being overtly nationalistic, we must begin to tackle the problem of ignorance at home.

FRANKLIN H. HANSON
(The above is respectfully submitted to the Editor by Franklin H. Hanson, UCSB. The signee would appreciate an Editor's note that contributions may be sent to Mr. Oliver Witte, *Reverence For Life*, Mauston, Wisconsin; Witte is Editor and Publisher of the Juneau County Chronicle.)

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UCSB Scholarship And Loan Plans Aid Needy Students

BY HOLLY INGRAM

The University of California at Santa Barbara offers financial aid to its students in two ways, through scholarships and through loans.

Mrs. L. W. Harlan, head of the scholarship and loan office, stated that the Committee on Honors and Scholarships awards approximately 100 scholarships each year to deserving students.

The Committee, composed of faculty and administrative personnel, makes its selections with consideration given to the applicant's scholastic record, financial need, character and promise of future success. The scholarships granted are somewhat less than the annual expenses of a student at UCSB, and, as recipients of scholarships are required to carry a minimum of twelve units a semester, applicants are expected to have some other financial resources (savings, income from parents, etc.).

Requirements

A currently enrolled student with a B average or higher is urged to apply for a scholarship, and freshmen who will not be able to learn their final grade averages until after applications are due should apply anyway if they feel they will earn a 3.0 or better.

Applicants for scholarships should not submit forms for any specific scholarships, but should indicate any special qualifications that they can satisfy.

Scholarships are generally awarded for the entire academic year beginning in the fall. However, a student may apply for a scholarship for the fall semester alone, or the spring semester only. But it must be remembered that applications for even a one-semester scholarship are due a year ahead of the time that they will be needed.

Applications for UCSB scholarships for the year 1962-63 will be available in the scholarship and loan office beginning in November. Mrs. Harlan advises all students interested in obtaining a scholarship to finish completing forms and interviews, etc. before the Christmas holidays as all applications are due by February 1, 1962, and the weeks of January will be busy.

Defense Loans

Also available to UCSB students are loans provided by the National Defense Student Loan Program, which pro-

vides up to \$1000 a year to needy students. Undergraduate as well as graduate students may apply for these loans.

According to the purposes of the program, loans are made, where funds are available, to students who can demonstrate a financial need and a superior scholastic background. Special consideration is given to those who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary public schools, or have shown a special aptitude in science, mathematics or a foreign language.

Repayment

The loan bears a simple interest upon the unpaid balance of 3 per cent per year, interest commencing a year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student at an institution of higher learning. If the borrower joins the armed forces, no interest will be charged for three years or less of his hitch.

The principal amount of the loan, plus its interest, is repaid in ten equal payments to UCSB (where it is promptly loaned out again to deserving students). The loan repayment can be worked out by a counselor to suit each individual's needs and ability to pay.

Perhaps the most wonderful feature of the NDSL Program is that up to 50 per cent of the loan and interest accumulated thereon can be cancelled, at the rate of 10 per cent each year of teaching in a public elementary or secondary school. The loan is cancelled upon the death of the borrower or his disability.

Applicants should pick up forms for National Defense Student Loans at the Scholarship and Loan Office, building 404.

Gauche Revue Applications Available

Applications for Galloping Gauche Revue, to be held Oct. 26 and 27, are due in the graduate manager's office on or before Oct. 9.

Those wishing to participate are reminded that they should begin organizing, practicing and applying as soon as possible.

Try-outs for G.G.R. will take place Oct. 16, with Bill McAdams, chairman-director, presiding.

Not all who wish to participate must enter the divisional competition for prizes, as fill-in acts are needed.

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FROSH BIG "C" DAY HELD TOMORROW

All freshmen are invited to take part in Big "C" Day tomorrow, Sept. 30, from 1 to 5 p.m.

For transportation, a car pool is being formed in the student union parking lot.



BARBARA CARLIN

Dear Janie,
Well, all you fashion-minded gals, and I have the MOST exciting news to tell you about the MARVELOUS fashions we have in stock this month! I just know you'll want to hold up an armored car and come right down to our shop. (And just between us girls, I know you have just OODLES and OODLES of things to buy.)

Well, I just can't wait any longer; I'm just DYING to tell you about our very own special item. It's especially for you verry, nerry, and wild casual girls who want something extra-special for that "special" football game with that "special" boy—it's a darling little knee-length mink stadium coat with a zip-out lining of 100%—well, whatever those little animals have inside them. And this MARVELOUS creation is yours at a fantastically low price, Janie, \$2,000. Can you believe it? Well, that's the fashion world for you—thinking of newer and cheaper ways to clothe today's college gal.

And, Janie, that's not all. For that "extra-special" date we even have an outfit to go under the coat—it's an insane classic of an original Persian rug (with the original moth holes) cut into a knee-topping skirt which is precisely flared and topped with a dreamy sweater of 100%. The belt completes the outfit unless you want to wear shoes and is GAUCHE! It's a simple affair made of the wrappings from King Tut's mummy. Of course if you're a do-it-yourselfer you can make your own belt out of a Johnson and Johnson bandage roll. (And speaking of money—we can't all get discounts like I do, so for you penny pinchers we have a special three-day easy payment plan and if you haven't paid by then we simply sell your family to pay the debt.) The outfit is yours for only \$75.95.

Now, I know all those exciting formals are coming up and last year's dress will just get you laughed out of the room, so we've cut an inch off the hem of all last year's models and have them on the racks at this year's prices. This number is a stunning, darling model for the mysterious woman — it's all black except for the arm pits which are done in yellow to camouflage perspiration stains. It sweeps maddeningly low back, chokes you strikingly around the throat in front and drops easily to the floor. It's an original copy from Vampira for only \$70. And Janie, for that extra little touch, pin a flash of brilliance at the V of this dress in back—it may be a little cold, but we gals are always ready to sacrifice anything for fashion!

One more thing and then I have to run; this time it's a new twist on an old theme—it's for those formal frat parties—a darling little jeweled hip flask. It comes in Mushroom, Omelette, Katsup, Ice Cream and Pickles to match your garter. And remember, with each purchase, we give you a piece of Kleenex... Free!

Love,
Your Gaucho Gaucho Rep.,
Barbara Carlin

Trebbe Appointed New UCSB Psychologist

E. Stewart Trebbe, recently director of placement at Bradley University, has been appointed counseling psychologist at UCSB.

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No Controversy Permitted

Editor:
As a student of the University of California, Santa Barbara, I protest your September 26, 1961 editorial "No Controversy Permitted..." Your slanderous remarks against the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the House Committee on Un-American Activities demonstrated a complete unawareness of the communist danger. It is difficult to believe that the editor of a great university newspaper could become so "duped" and so thoroughly taken in by the shrewd communist propagandists.

Some twisted minds believe that it is intellectual to side with Brodsky, Wilkinson and Browder. Their opinions are viewed as progressive, liberal and forward looking. There are, however, some Americans who see this trio (and their numerous associates) as sinister and a threat to the existence of democracy and capitalism.

As editor your policy has been to consistently (sic) avoid making any kind of anti-communist declaration. As a member of the Student Body of this University I challenge (sic) you to make a succinct and unqualified stand against communism both domestic and foreign.

You claim to be a believer in "freedom" but I doubt very much whether such an announcement will be forthcoming.

ARNOLD MARLOWE

Editor:

Your editorial "No Controversy Permitted" in the Sept. 26 issue of the Gaucho struck home a very important point: ideas should be permitted to circulate freely without being arbitrarily branded subversive or pink.

I also agree that the Un-American Activities Committee is reprehensible, especially

OPINION, PLEASE

Now that we have finished two weeks of classes, there are probably criticisms, suggestions and possibly commendations wandering around in your minds about UCSB. If you would like to impart any of these ideas, your representatives will be in the Associated Students Office from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, to take your Opinion Please.

Specifically, we would like your opinions on our new library. What do you think of smoking rooms, extended library hours, graduate study rooms? What suggestions do you have for making our library, which will be doubled in size, more student-oriented?

Also, today is the last day for the fall election sign-ups. A men's unaffiliated rep., women's unaffiliated rep. and an R.H.A. men's rep. still must be elected to round out the representative body on leg. council. If you are interested in any of these positions, sign-ups will continue until 5 p.m. today.

LYNNE PETERSON
Women's Representative
at Large

ly in its production of such a misleading document as the film "Operation Abolition." However, we must remember that name-calling is not limited to the Un-American Activities Committee. Any type of branding of an idea as "bad" without official confirmation by the originator of the idea is slander.

Last semester an incident of name-calling occurred on this campus. In this case the name-calling came from the left. At a lecture advocating unilateral disarmament, a protest was registered against the obvious majority opinion in favor of that move. Immediately the person was attacked by the "moderator," with McCarthy-like tactics.

Questions like "do you believe in the United Nations?" were fired at the dissenter. Thus the issue became clouded with the maverick's opinions on irrelevant topics. The obvious intent was to discredit his views by associating them with other unpopular ones. I see very little difference between this action and the arbitrary name-calling and blacklisting by the Un-American Activities Committee.

If our society is to continue to have free speech, we must recognize malicious name-calling, no matter what its origin, and disclaim it.

DAN SKLAR

Spirited Frosh

Editor:

I was interested to read the opinion of one "Spirited Frosh" in the last Gaucho. It seems this Freshman is proud to be a part of his class and feels it has shown extraordinary school spirit. I disagree with him.

In my campaign I defined school spirit as pride in one's school and demonstration of that pride. Certainly the casting aside of one's beanie does not do much to advance the cause of school spirit. The act of refusing to wear the beanie is an unoriginal act that shows more apathy than spirit.

School spirit can be demonstrated in many ways. Participation in extracurricular activities such as Athletics, Music, Clubs, Organizations, and Publications, are excellent ways of showing spirit. Certainly no student has more pride in UCSB than the student who devotes his time to earning a high grade average.

If the Freshmen are willing to meet the Sophomores on these terms we will gladly welcome the challenge. The Sophomores already have a year's advance in most of these fields and will welcome class rivalry up to the point where it begins to destroy the goal of school service.

By the way, Mr. Spirited Frosh, if you really feel that the class of which you are a member is full of "spirit, pride, and raw courage," why were you ashamed to reveal your name?

JOHN MAYER
Sophomore Class President

Aim of Education

Editor:

In the Sept. 23 issue Eugene Plyley stated that "... the purpose of education has always been to give the young

graphs on Colonel Woolsey peace loving states..." Does sult your Class Schedule, you have only literal value. Mr. Mr. P. actually expect his ever will find that Dr. Adams of the Kleinman's tongue is nowhere dwindling supply of readers History Department has a class near his cheek. The facts to believe that Red China is in C-1004, History 4-A to be make any satiric intent ridiculous.

Colony Woolsey's speech was the high point of an otherwise dull morning. He spoke clearly, interestingly, and informatively. And he spoke in a warm, personal, sincere manner.

Mr. Kleinman spoke "of this objective and non-personal science of the military." Mr. Kleinman is obviously ignorant of objectivity and of its value. His article displays nothing but subjective cloudy bias. As far as "non-personal", I have no idea what the regular Army is like, but many Army instructors on this campus have displayed an abundance of personality. Mr. Kleinman should be so fortunate.

JAMES FREELAND
Sophomore

Off-Balance

Editor:

Phil Paisley, author of "Hammarskjold's Death Upsets U.N. Political Balance" in Tuesday's Gaucho, is a little politically off-balance himself.

First, Mr. P. tries to persuade his readers that arguments for or against the admission of Red China fall into two categories, either of a political nature or of a moral nature. Unfortunately, Mr. P. has not yet realized that politics (at least in a democracy, and the U. N. is a democracy by its very nature) are merely an expression of the moral standards of a given group.

In actuality, these two allegedly separate natures go hand in hand. This is especially true in the U. N. where, since 1945, its members have ranted and raved about the responsibility of all nations to strive for peace.

If we blindly accepted Mr. P.'s assertion that Red China "fulfills the basic criteria for entrance into the U. N.," we would have to have no interest in preserving the moral attitude set forth in the preamble of the U. N. Charter in 1945. We also would have to be unaware of Chapter II, Article IV, which specifically states that "membership in the U. N. is open to all other (than the original members)

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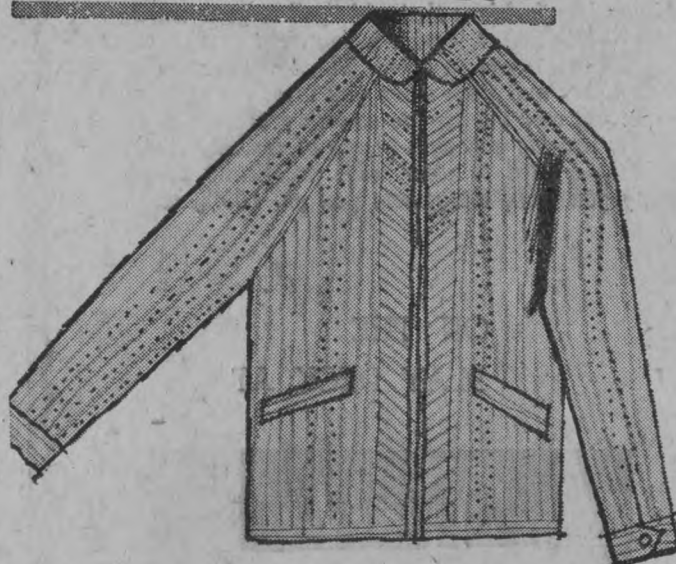
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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Roek Sigafoss did. When Roek left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such savoir-faire as Roek had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



Now, Roek didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Roek knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Roek,
Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess
P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Roek thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Roek, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Roek.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Roek and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Roek and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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GAUCHOS INVADE FRESNO

UCSB Opens Conference Play Tomorrow Night With Bulldogs

BY ROBERT WALTER

The UCSB Gauchos open conference play tomorrow night against the Fresno State Bulldogs in Fresno. The Gauchos will be making their third appearance of the season and will not only be looking for their first win, but also their first score of the young 1961 campaign.



Stuart Bell

Coach Bill Hammer's crew has a tough assignment for its first game in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. Fresno State has not lost a league game since 1958 when they dropped a thrilling 25-22 decision to the Gauchos at La Playa Stadium. Since then the Bulldogs have outclassed CCAA competition 14 straight times.

The Fresno Staters have won three straight titles, two under Coach Cecil Coleman. Their bid for a fourth flag looks strong after an opening 16-13 victory over Montana State last week. It was the Bulldogs' first victory over Montana in three meetings since 1957.

More Injuries

The Gauchos' chances of scoring an upset tomorrow were both helped and hindered during this past week. Austin Dias and Tim Chapman, the No. 1 and 2 UCSB quarterbacks respectively, have been sidelined with injuries, necessitating the movement of Stuart Bell to the signal-calling post.

Bell played the position part of last season before switching to fullback and halfback for the current campaign.

Three Return

However a handful of Gauchos who have been on the injured list will be ready for action at Fresno. Doug Fell, 175-pound junior who has been recovering from an appendectomy, will be at his halfback post; Larry Carlson, junior transfer, has okayed an injured knee and will handle the fullback chores; and Ron Swan, 163-pound sophomore halfback who has been on the shelf with a broken collarbone, will also be called on for halfback duty. The Bulldogs have been tabbed by most experts to regain the CCAA crown. Their real threat is fullback Bruce Seifert, a 6-1, 207-pound junior from Redondo Beach, who possesses great power and punning ability and who Coleman believes will be the most potent ball carrier in his attack.

Brown Back

The strongest asset for Fresno is a group of 20 returning lettermen, most of which are linemen, including Little All-American guard Doug Brown and Sonny Bishop, an all-conference tackle in 1960. The UCSB-Fresno series is one of the oldest in Santa Barbara gridiron annals. The first game was played in 1926, with the Bulldogs winning 26-0, and since then the two teams have met 17 times, with the Gauchos winning four, losing twelve and managing one tie.

GAME ON AIR

Tomorrow's UCSB-Fresno State football game will be broadcast over radio station KTMS, 1250 kc. on the radio dial, starting at 7:55 p.m. Santa Barbara News-Press Sports Editor Philip Patton will handle the play-by-play, assisted by Bill Harrison.

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LINE COACH RECTOR CARVES LUSTY RECORD

Oklahoma has long been known for its success in the game of football, and Joe Rector hopes that he might have transplanted some of that success when he set up shop at UCSB last year.

The popular Gaucho line coach, for three years a star for Bud Wilkinson and his highly-touted Sooners, was a native of the state of Oklahoma before he came to Santa Barbara to join Bill Hammer's staff last fall.

Living in Muskogee, Rector got his start on the road to gridiron fame in his home town as a prep footballer. After a year at guard while a sophomore, he moved to end for the next two seasons and quickly made a name for himself.

He was not only captain of his team and an all-state selection, but he was picked to captain the all-state squad in the area's annual all-star bowl game in Texas.

Three-Year Man

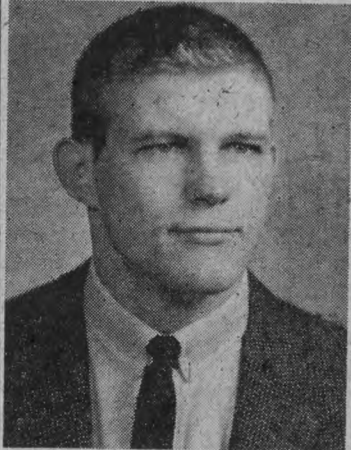
From there he continued his schooling at the University of Oklahoma where he spent a year on the freshman team, then moved up to the varsity for a three-year stay.

In 1956, as a sophomore, Joe was a member of the Sooners' national championship squad, and then he lettered again both in '57 and '58 as right end. He was also a captain while at Oklahoma, and was an all-Big Eight Conference choice during the era when Wilkinson was turning out his powerful teams.

Frosh Head

Rector coached the Sooner freshman griders in his first year after graduation, then moved to UCSB where he was appointed line coach.

He became a father for the first time early Wednesday morning this week when his wife Sally gave birth to a baby boy, which they named Stephen Kyle.



Joe Rector

Harriers Move To Long Beach

Coach Sam Adams and his Gaucho cross country team, with a victory over Westmont fresh in their grasp, will move on to bigger competition tomorrow when seven Gaucho runners will be entered in the annual Long Beach State College invitational meet.

Adams plans to take Jim Carroll, Rollie Cavalletto, Will Davis, Milt Howe, Dick Ryan, Larry Barnum and Dave Koll to the competition at Long Beach.

Carroll was the top finisher for Santa Barbara in the Westmont meet, in which Gaucho harriers picked up second, third, fourth and fifth place honors.

The team will return to dual meet activity a week from tomorrow by hosting Los Angeles State.

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Freshman Footballers Host First Campus Tilt Tomorrow

By MIKE GARRITY

UCSB's freshman football eleven gets its season underway tomorrow by hosting San Fernando Valley State College in the first official gridiron contest to be played on campus. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

Although Coach Dave Gorrie has been holding pre-season workouts for the past three weeks, the squad lacks unity in the offensive lineup because several of the players must attend late afternoon classes.

"We have one of the top frosh teams at Santa Barbara in recent years," observed Gorrie. "Yet the club has a long way to go. We're counting on lots of school support since the game is on campus."

San Fernando Valley's Matadors recently rolled over Southern California College in a scrimmage, three touchdowns to one. San Fernando boasts a strong backfield, but the Matador blocking, is an early season worry. Speedy Ken Olson carries most of the load in the Valley backfield.

UCSB seeks more depth at end and fullback, two vital spots for any team. The halfback and tackle positions are held down by fine varsity prospects, while quarterback Frank Nobbe can handle his

UCSB FROSH STARTING LINEUP

- LE Bob Kiltz
- LT Matt Pickett
- LG Dave Shearr
- C Dick Preston
- RG Ken Torrey
- RT Darrell DuPuy
- RE Bill Collins
- QB Frank Nobbe
- LH Ernest Zomalt
- RH Bob Blindbury
- FB Ross Adams or Dan Oldershaw

own in the passing department.

Like the varsity Gauchos, the Frosh team operates off the open-T with flankers and split ends, a system somewhat resembling the Los Angeles Rams.

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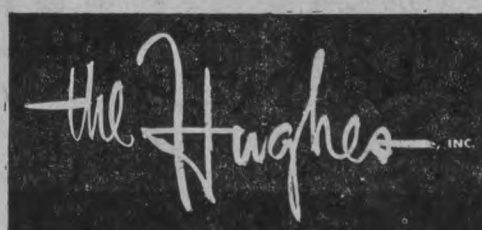
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