



# El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46 Number 39

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1965

VARIABLE RATIO

## Regents' subsidy clarified

By JOHN MAYBURY  
News Editor

In the aftermath of a surprise announcement by the Regents that they would contribute to local social welfare, Dean Lyle G. Reynolds has clarified the basis on which money will be given. For every dollar raised by ASUCSB in conjunction with the Administration, the Regents

will come through with either two or five times as much.

"Projects aimed at culturally or economically-deprived individuals, perhaps those in minority groups", will qualify for the 5:1 kickback.

But community service projects such as La Morada, a home for juvenile delinquent girls, and Camp Conestoga will merit a 2:1 contribution.

### WHO GETS WHICH?

The problem is "delineating clearly for the Regents' satisfaction which is the case," said Reynolds in reference to the variable ratio.

Reynolds agreed that the 5:1 matching fund is more desirable, though he saw a potential dilemma regarding overlapping concern.

This means that a group like Camp Conestoga is organizationally a "community service project," thus placing it in the 2:1 category.

On the other hand, Reynolds demonstrated, such a group may also be construed to qualify as beneficial to "culturally and economically deprived individuals," thus placing it in the 5:1 category.

### CITY EXCITEMENT

Excitement is Santa Barbara County's reaction to the proposed project. The chief probation officer, Clifford C. Romer, who is also in charge of La Morada, anticipates real improvement of his understaffed operation.

Besides the joint fund, UCSB students will work on a 1:1 basis with the county agencies towards instrumenting the changes made possible by the money.

Apparently the student end of the project, however, is "up in the air," revealed AS President Ken Khachigian. (Continued on p. 8, Col. 4)

people knew the facts, none of the killings would have happened in Viet Nam.

Wheeler also wanted to know what we would do if we win in Viet Nam. "What will be the future? Will we hold them in tutelage, and if so, for how long?"

### SCIENTIFIC REVOLUTION

The second part of the transition Wheeler termed the scientific or domestic revolution. He emphasized the increased importance of science in the United States.

"Since World War II over 50 corporations have been formed by Scientists. . . Wall Street Investment Analyses emphasize investment in pure research as a key factor in determining good stock prospects."

According to Wheeler, the importance of science can be seen in "Time" magazine calling McNamara the man "computers would most like to immolate."

### DECISION MAKING

"This shows an assumption we are making," he said, "that decision making can reduce problems to mathematical problems."

He concluded that this reveals a reversal of the traditional relation of theory and practice and a consequent re-

(Continued on p. 8 col. 1)

## Violent transition seen

By STEPHEN RITTENBERG  
Managing Editor

"The world is on the verge of a drastic, even violent transition," Harvey Wheeler of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions told a small audience in a talk entitled "Restoration of Politics."

Wheeler asked a series of questions concerning the world transition which he divided into the world and the scientific revolution.

"I would like to get something besides empty answers to these questions," he said, "for there are only more problems in store in projecting in the future."

### WORLD REVOLUTION

Talking of the "world revolution" he asked questions concerning American foreign policy. He centered his attention on relations with the Soviet Union, the Bay of Pigs and Viet Nam.

Wheeler asked, "How was a new Cold War atmosphere allowed to be generated at the Paris Conference?" He wondered what pressures were brought on Khrushchev from within the Soviet Union as a result of the U-2 incident.

Concerning Viet Nam he wondered, "How did it happen that peace feelers were shut out?" He quoted U Thant as saying that if the American

## Editors oppose stadium

By BETTY BROWN  
Assistant City Editor

UCLA's Daily Bruin editorial board, in opposition to spending student incidental fee money for a \$6.5 million on-campus stadium, is attempting to sway student opinion to their side.

Part of the University's Master Plan, an on-campus stadium seating 44,000 (less than one-half the size of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum or the Rose Bowl), was to be built beginning in January 1967.

No tax money would go into its construction. A "down payment" of \$2,900,000 in student-paid incidental fee funds will be spent.

Remaining costs will be paid over a 25-year period by means of athletic income and alumni fund-raising.

### VOTE DEFEAT

Last semester, when the issue rose at UCLA, 4,000 students voted 2-1 in a referendum opposing construction of the stadium. The administration's enthusiasm for the stadium was stifled after the vote; the issue was dropped temporarily.

This fall the stadium issue was reactivated when the UCLA administration announced they're

going ahead with the plans. An estimated \$100,000 for architect drawings has been spent. Detailed plans will be submitted at the Regents meeting in December.

### OPPOSITION LEADERS

Currently on the UCLA campus, Joel Boxer, editor-in-chief of the Daily Bruin and Joel Siegel, history graduate student, are leading strong student opposition.

A rally was held in Hyde Park where pro and anti-stadium forces spoke.

Last Monday a "Play-in," a one-hour, 12-man football game, was played at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the Administration Building, in front of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy's office. Boxer indicated that its purpose was to win public and student support against this "wasteful expenditure."

According to Boxer, invitations to play in this game were extended to "representative campus leaders." Game score was; 15 students participated while 40 spectators lined the hall. There was no comment from the administration.

Daily Bruin Editorial board printed a 5 by 7 1/2 inch petition on page 1 each day for a week. It read: "The following registered students (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Recruitment program begins for Southern Negro students

### Development of racially pluralistic student body one program purpose

Recruitment of special students for UCSB will take a different shape next fall as a University Committee begins its search for outstanding Negro high school students from the South to study here.

In a summary of the new program which was released by the Dean of Students Lyle G. Reynolds two major purposes appear:

(1) "To provide a high quality education for outstanding Southern Negroes and thereby to assist in solving the dilemma of a minority group."

(2) "To broaden the cultural diversity of the UCSB student population."

### BROADEN INTEGRATION

"In view of the near all-white character of the UCSB student body, the program will assist in developing a racially pluralistic population which more nearly parallels that of the present day American scene," the report elaborates.

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Two members of the Committee with southern teaching experience, Dr. Ervin Jackson,

Curriculum Supervisor, Santa Barbara County Schools, and Mrs. Evelyn Bennett, UCSB Counselling Center, will canvass areas of East Texas, Louisiana, Florida, and possibly Georgia for principals' recommendations of likely students.

Joining Reynolds, Jackson, and Mrs. Bennett on the Committee are Professors Homer Swander of English and Robert Nojris of Geology, Dean Dale Lauderdale, and Mr. Vernon Persell of the Counselling Center.

### SAME QUALIFICATIONS

Reynolds' report stipulates that, although ten students out of fifteen considered will be selected, the qualifications for scholarships or other financial aid will not be lowered so as to enable these students to attend UCSB.

Instead the Committee proposes to seek students who meet normal criteria for any UCSB student and it is not expected that this rigor will cause any problems, according to the report.

In fact, the Committee states its intention to increase the number of students recruited should the program prove a success.

### EASY ADJUSTMENT

The report plays down some possible difficulties in the areas of financing and orientation. More precisely, it is not expected that Southern Negro students would have continuing difficulties with money or with adjusting to the Santa Barbara social and cultural environment.

### TWO PROBLEM AREAS

But at the outset the Committee will deal with these two problem areas in this manner:

(1) Meeting the student budget of \$3,000 (proposed) with work-study assistance, \$1,400; NDEA loan, \$1,000; and scholarship, \$600. The probability of parental contributions to the student budget is not discounted in the report.

(2) Orienting the student to college, especially UCSB, with study skill assistance from the Counselling Center; individual counselling by the Counselling Center and interested pro-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

## Interviews set for Internship

Representatives from Coro Foundation, which trains 24 young people each year in its Internship in Public Affairs, will be on campus today to acquaint students with its program.

Those interested in an interview with Coro representatives coming here Dec. 6 may sign up in the Placement Office.

## Rooter tickets

Special rooter train tickets for the Camellia Bowl are on sale at the A.S. Business Office this week. Watch tomorrow's EL GAUCHO for full details regarding train and game.



# El Gaucho Opinion

## EDITORIAL

### Knowing It All Is Hard Work

Regard the Educated Man.

The Educated Man has dutifully devoted a certain number of years toward mastering the tools of inquiry, gone on to complete four years of undergraduate work to refine those skills, pursued a master's degree or a teaching credential and possibly a doctorate, and in some cases ventured into the world of postdoctoral research.

Of course there are the usual variations on the theme, but having rigorously applied the basic formula to the raw materials and judiciously refining them, the end-product is said to conform to the prevailing specifications. The end-product, still reeling with the heady Harvard experience, is universally regarded as an Educated Man.

For lack of one better, the Man and the name will remain. But if there is something faintly ironic about the Educated Man's degree of learning when viewed with respect to the outward-spiraling universe of knowledge, in all fairness it is at least an unavoidable irony.

A graphic illustration of this peculiar irony can be found in any library, where the irony smashes home during an unguarded moment of reflection on the immensity of facts and possible inferences contained in only one volume.

And the impressive number of books in any library is itself a sampling of the whole, only an inkling of the immensity and diversity of that which can be studied.

It becomes obvious that what is meant by "education" as measured by the degree is actually the difference between the inadequacies of one man's learning and the inadequacies of another man's learning.

In this sense it is sometimes amusing to observe the status-consciousness which becomes tenaciously attached to these differences of inadequacy. Here at Santa Barbara, for example.

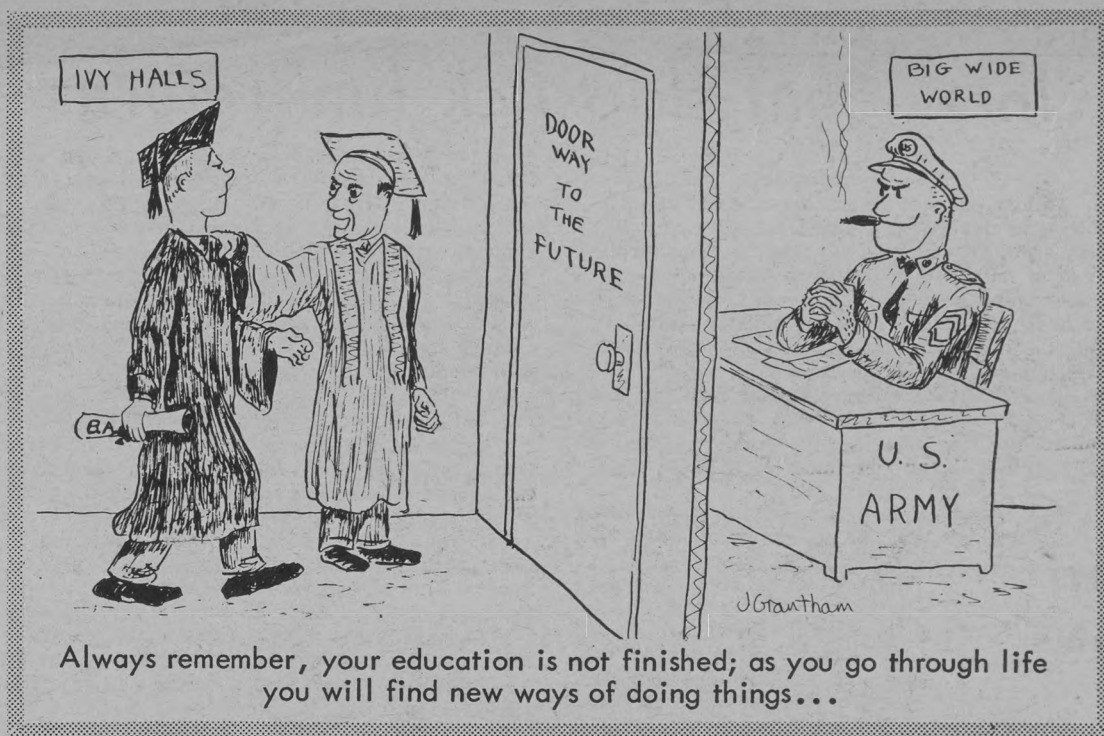
In a larger context it becomes possible to ignore these differences entirely, and subsequently regard everyone as rather uniformly uninformed, which of course is great fun for the undergraduates--at the expense of the T.A.'s, the assistant professors and so forth--but of little practical value otherwise.

Departures into defamation of the Educated Man notwithstanding, there is nevertheless an occasional moral lesson to be learned from these unguarded reflections. Foremost, the phrase Educated Man is a product of the collective imagination and should rightly be regarded as a qualified flattery, as a useful but potentially misleading term. Next, inquiry is open-ended and thus there is no such thing as mastery of a discipline.

Lastly, it would then be far safer to view one's accomplishments as anything but final and perhaps more becoming to regard the process of inquiry with a certain humility.

JEFF KREND  
Editor

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



## The Boiler Room

### Racial equality— non-partisan fight

"Do eagles fly with one wing?"

In reference to the article "SCOPE-YAF Lists View," in the November 19 EL GAUCHO the following clarification is submitted.

A concern has been expressed by several individuals that perhaps some liberals might shy away from us because of YAF endorsement.

This concern, I believe underscores the initial motivation for writing the article: Civil Rights is a non-partisan fight. Though one person's motivation to be a Civil Rights worker might be simply humanitarian, another's might be solely patriotic.

In my mind, there is no breach in the conservative and the liberal motivation for Civil Rights. Expressed for felt differences can be reduced to a definition of terms.

Be you a pacifist or activist, we are one movement with one concern: equality.

ROBERT D. WATERMAN  
President, SCOPE

### Grades symbolize prof personalities

To the Editor:

The purpose of letters-to-editors is a democratic privilege granted to most Americans.

If an editor uses his power to censor by legal devices the criticism of what a conventional social structure regards as radical, then the democratic principle becomes a sham, and criticism is accepted only so long as it is harmless to entrenched interest groups. I suspect that my last letter suffered your personal censorship--I do not know why.

My discontent, and no doubt that of many generations, with the grading power of our educational system, and with the personal power which individuals of so called "qualified status" use to impose an arbitrary grievance on students who have no rights and no court of appeals to measure

achievement in any given course -- my discontent is indeed a discontent.

Hence, grades are a reflection of the instructor's personality. It has become a University sport to "size up" and "psyche out" instructors, and to gain the favor of readers -- which, needless to say, some readers do not fail to exploit.

Mr. Editor, I do hope that you will not find this letter so vitriolic as to censor it -- for indeed, that would be a violation of Free Speech and Freedom of the Press.

In conclusion, grades are important and even if they are arbitrary and based on the personality of instructors of students which have no court of appeal, they continue to be the basis of scholarship and admission to graduate school. This is a most serious problem, one which must be solved.

There exists in our academic society a vanity and a myth

which must be purged of pretensions to achievement, and I venture to prophesy that this century shall not pass till so-called scholars come to grips with their arbitrary and very political schemes.

JOSEPH NAVARRO

Senior, History

(Editor's note: Unfortunately, space does not permit EL GAUCHO to publish all letters it receives from its readers, just as no community paper has space for all the letters from the community it serves. Most readers are aware of this limitation and recognize the injustices of space allotment as an unhappy fact of life. A cursory glance of Opinion Pages, past and present, should convince even the most skeptical of EL GAUCHO's fairness with regard to publishing criticism. Our apologies to Mr. Navarro and to others for unavoidable slights due to space limitations.)

## OPEN FORUM

### 'Trivia' emphasized?

Indeed, it is with disenchantment that Legislative Council members are obligated to digest portrayals of themselves as penny-whistle opera singers every Wednesday morning in EL GAUCHO.

In last Wednesday's (Nov. 17) edition of this paper, the staff writer assigned to the Legislative Council meeting tragically fell short of journalistic utopianism and ended up wet and cold from a stylistic preoccupation with trivia.

For example, this author has been reported to have said, "even though a mat had been placed in the library entrance, that it could become super-saturated, and thus when Council members wipe their feet their shoes might become wet and they could slip on the floor."

Further, it was asserted that "Forrest Stamper countered Barnes' remark, when he informed Council that it was chemically impossible for a mat to become super-saturated."

Obviously, Mr. Stamper did not counter my remark but merely made an allusion to the chemical phenomenon called super-saturation--and in jest I might add.

But what, it is surely asked, does this kind of a discussion have to do with last week's Legislative Council meeting? What is the relevancy of such statements and how did they

relate to the business of the Associated Student Body?

Clearly, the staff writer ought to spend some time in these areas rather than just separating humorous subtleties from the business proceedings of Council meetings.

Another example of EL GAUCHO's ridiculous manner of reporting occurs in the same article.

Again, it is eternally preserved in newsprint that Elwain Martson culminated a long discussion regarding a parking and traffic resolution by saying, "It is difficult to stop a bicycle going ten miles an hour and start it again." Culmination? Bosh.

Such examples of hide-bound pedantry, such muddling of Legislative Council's concern and responsibility to the Associated Students, such desparingly poor examples of judicious reporting in recent weeks are, for informed and interested readers, entirely unpalatable. Hopefully, in the future we shall see less esoterics and more intellectual accuracy, less peevish raking of wit and more attention to detail, more indications of forethought and less smearing of ink.

STEVE BARNES

RHA REP

Junior, Philosophy-Psychology



El  
Gaucho



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# 'Intelligent slapstick fun' returns

By DALE LUCIANO  
Staff Reviewer

Amidst current international strife and turmoil, it is refreshing to find a comedy that, while badly stylized, manages to create its own neurotic sense of humor. For "What's New, Pussycat?" is such an unconventional blend of farce, comedy, and stale Freudian psychology, that many will find it distasteful, disastrous and inept; others may consider it salvation incarnate.

Woody Allen's plotless script suffers from conglomerations of night club gags and puns, transformed into splotchy bits of movie dialogue; many are dull and flat, most lack sparkle and zest.

However, it is a scenario for action, most of which is delightfully improvised by Peter Sellers, Viennese Psychiatrist, and Peter O'Toole, Paris Fashion Designer.

Sellers, who also improvised much of his business in Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" in

likewise fashion, although on a much more demanding level, is asked for assistance by O'Toole whose problem amounts to little more than overactive hormones. Little happens after this point, although how it happens is sometimes very clever and extremely funny.

There is any number of hilarious bits of parody, as when O'Toole and female company poke fun at Fellini's "8 1/2" in a beautifully staged dream sequence, or when he and Sellers

re-enact a balcony serenade sequence that will make Rostand scholars cringe with laughter at the Cyrano parallel. Or when O'Toole in a sidewalk cafe bumps into a bearded midget with canvas, strangely resembling Toulouse-Lautrec.

The femmes fatales, including Capucine, Paula Prentiss and Ursula Andress, all of whom barely please the censors, have little to do but stand on camera and look provocative, a task each performs with remarkable ease and facility.

## SLAM-BANG START, SLIGHT TEDIUM

Occasionally "New Wave" Director Clive Donner, fearing that plot lapses might bog down the entire affair, pushes the visual puns along at so rapid a pace that "Pussycat" ails from several moments of severe tedium. Items: a high spirited go-cart chase with little purpose; several hide-and-go-seek bedroom farce scenes; the sequences en route to the French Chateau.

The title song, sung by Tom Jones, captures the mad, wild flavor of the antics, as do the marvelous opening credits which spin the film off to a slam-bang start.

## GOOD OMEN FOR SLAPSTICK

While far from completely successful as a film comedy, "What's New, Pussycat" proves that intelligent slapstick fun is by no means dead. It also succeeds as an indication that the resourcefulness and potential of American humor may break away from the confines of the big studios, assert its audacity, and assume an international elan vital uniquely its own.



ENTER AIDA--Peter Seller's wife, pseudo-opera singer and not one of the femmes fatales described by staff reviewer Luciano, looks ready to attack in the French Chateau scene of What's New Pussycat?, an "unconventional blend of farce, comedy, and stale Freudian psychology."

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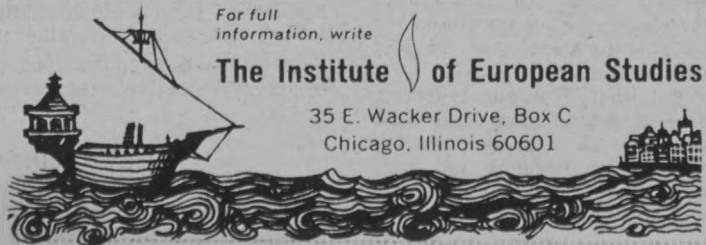
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## Sorbonne prof talks Thursday

Regents' Professor Jacques Chailley will discuss "Poulenc and the French XI" in the second lecture of his semester stay at UCSB.

The lecture will be in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Chailley has written a dozen books on medieval and contemporary music, and has composed scores for dramas, an opera, a ballet, chamber music, symphonic works, and choral pieces for solo and ensemble voices.

Professor of musicology at the Sorbonne and director of the musicological institute of the University of Paris, Chailley is editor of the Revue Internationale de Musique.

## Team chosen for Model UN

Eleven delegates to the Model United Nations have been chosen from 37 applicants.

Dial Barnwell, Carol Cate, Jeannie Freeman, Michael Gatzke, Alan Jampol, John Maybury, Mary Nine, Pamela Roby, Craig Smith, Karol Vogt, and Sao Zaw Win will attend the convention in April.

UCSB, representing France, will attend the San Francisco convention in April, along with 117 other Far Western colleges and universities. David Hunsaker is chairman of the UCSB team.



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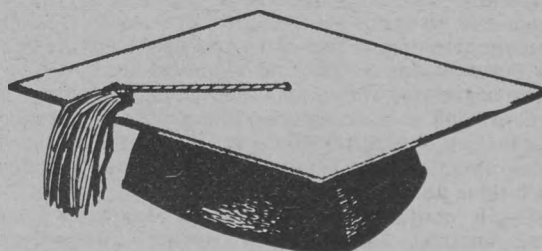
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EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

## Announcements

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## Hardin - legal abortion morally justified, needed

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI  
Assistant Copy Editor

"Abortion should be no different from tooth extraction," stated Dr. Garret Hardin, UCSB professor of biology.

Hardin, advocating the legalization of abortion, "completely, freely, without any restraints whatever," noted "If we were short of people we might be justified passing a law forbidding abortion. But our problem is that we have too many people."

Hardin does not, however, propose compulsory abortion, stating only that the community should not prevent an individual's decision to have an abortion.

Continuing his discussion, Hardin asserted, "It is quite obvious that a lot of women want them. In the United States there are one million abortions, in spite of the difficulties that are put in the way."

Abortion is also the single leading method of birth control all over the world, Hardin added, drawing on facts submitted by a United Nations committee on population.

## QUESTION OF ETHICS

Discussing the ethical questions involved in the abortion issue, Hardin stated, "Ethics is not something we can leave only to the theologians... my belief in abortion grows from the belief that facts of biology require an alteration in our ethical practices. Ethic grows out of biological facts."

Hardin refuted the biological and psychological arguments against abortion.

Noting that many women fear abortions because of the "dangers" involved, Hardin said that pregnancy and live birth were four times riskier. He also asserted that abortions are not inherently psychologically damaging to a woman; the amount of regret suffered is usually determined by the society.

## CATHOLIC COUNTRIES

Viewing the situation of Catholic nations, the biologist stated that in France, more abortions occur than live births.

He also added that Catholic countries have more abortions than contraceptions. "The Catholic Church thinks that birth control is worse than abortion," the biologist said.

The eventual legalization of abortion will come with increased publicity, said Hardin. More doctors than ever before are in favor of liberalizing abortions laws, and next year

two new books covering the subject will be published.

In addition, there are three committees now working on the problem of legalizing abortion. Composed of scholars and scientists, the organizations are centered in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and New York.

Said Hardin, predicting future developments, "No rapid change will take place because there must be a considerable buildup of publicity and information."

## BIRTH CONTROL

In addition to his advocating legalized abortions, Hardin is also a proponent of birth control.

"We cannot escape the earth in terms of the population problem," he said, "Travelling to planets won't help; the amount of energy required to send one man to another solar system would keep one million men alive on earth."

The biologist asserted however, that the "birth control movement is moving along nicely. I do not think that there is any problem here," he added.

Although disappointed at Pope Paul's recent denunciation of artificial contraception, Hardin felt that the Pontiff had simply "swept it under the rug for another year or so; it will come out again."

He noted that Roman Catholics use contraception almost as much as Protestants and that priests no longer question their parishioners about the use of birth control.

"The Catholics have the problem of manipulating their words so they can justify what they are doing. The Catholics are going closer and closer to the Protestant position. I'm sure they will solve their own problems," the biologist added.

## OPEN SALE

Touching on the open sale of contraceptives, Hardin urged that legal restriction on the sale of contraceptives be removed. "They should be openly displayed and advertised in drug stores," he stated, because the present secrecy gives to young people a feeling of shame concerning birth preventatives.

They therefore have their first sexual experience without contraceptives which leads to unwanted births.

Hardin also discussed the moral implications of pre-marital sex. "Science does not a priori assert that certain principles will stand forever. The same is true in the field of ethics. We cannot know which of our moral standards are absolute and will stand the test of time."

## Play cast finds anti-U.S. reaction

Tim Lyons, UCSB "Anything Goes" cast member on tour in the Far East, described, in a recent letter, Oriental reaction to the U.S. Viet Nam policy.

Lyons wrote, "In Japan some of us were exposed to open hostility toward American Forces in Viet Nam. In conversations with some of the Japanese people we were able to clarify... the basic reason for American presence in Viet Nam."

"We explained that Americans are proud of the freedom they enjoy and will fight... any adversary which attempts to quell a country's liberty."

"Many of us have been embarrassed by those reports (of draft card burning) when speaking to servicemen," Lyons added. "One excellent aspect of our tour has been to show our fighting forces that all college students are not typified by these isolated reports," he concluded.

The cast is in its final two weeks of the two-month tour of the Pacific Command.

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# Officer training school seeks college students

The United States Army is seeking qualified male college seniors as applicants for Officer Candidate School (OCS), upon their attainment of a baccalaureate or higher degree, from any accredited college or university, according to Col. George C. Dewey, PMS, Military Science Department.

Working in close coordination with the US Army Recruiting Service, representatives from both the UCSB Military Science staff and the Santa Barbara Recruiting Office will explain the program at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 15, in SH 1004.

Any male college student of draft age, who meets the requirements of mental and physical

standards as outlined by Selective Service regulation, who is pursuing a course of instruction at an accredited college or university leading to a baccalaureate or higher degree prior to June 30, 1967, and who may or may not be reclassified by his local Board making him vulnerable for call to active duty in an enlisted status, may enlist in the Army for the primary purpose of attending OCS.

Upon completing OCS, men will be offered appointments as a 2d Lt in the US Army in a branch of service in which aptitude, educational background, personal desires and needs of the Services have all been considered.

The period of six years military service obligation remains the same regardless of what method the individual enters the Service initially. In this program it is two years on active duty and four years in a Reserve component which corresponds to that of an inductee (drafted) and the Sr ROTC graduate.

At the present time there are five OCS in session, at Ft. Benning, Georgia; Ft. Sill, Oklahoma; Ft. Knox, Kentucky; Ft. Belvoir, Virginia; and Ft. Gordon, Georgia.

Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1965--EL GAUCHO--Page 5



OFFICIAL OPENING -- Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle discussed the multiple problems facing RHA and the planning and building of new dormitory at the opening of UCSB's newest dormitory, San Nicolas Hall November 21.

--Photo by J.D. Strahler

## Unruh plan adds 'migration' funds

By JUDY LOVEWELL  
Staff Writer

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh proposed recently that the Heller Plan for returning surplus federal revenue to the states on the basis of population includes a "talent factor" to reimburse states for the cost of training citizens who move out of state after graduation.

Unruh made the suggestion because such large numbers of professional people, especially teachers, who are trained in other states, come to California, causing these other states to lose their investment in the education of these people.

The Speaker urged that the federal government recognize "the facts of modern life --that our talented people go where the money is."

Asked to comment on this, John A. Nelson, director of supervised teaching, said that though salaries in California are good, he feels that there are other considerations, such as working conditions and climate, which have strong influence.

"Money from the federal government would help if used properly," Dr. Nelson continued, "but in distribution of funds, it is necessary to remember that beyond the initial expense of college training, there is supervisory education and training going on for out-of-state teachers, even after they have begun working."

Doug White, assistant superintendent of personnel services for the Santa Barbara City Schools, agreed that money was

only one of many factors which bring teachers to California.

He cited availability of jobs, better retirement plans, and better positions open to teachers as influences of migration as well as good salaries.

"However, money is not the primary factor which encourages or discourages people from going into teaching," he said. "The improvement of the image of teaching has and will do as much to eradicate teacher shortage as raising salaries."

## Announcements

### HEARST CASTLE TRIP

Recreation office is planning a trip to Hearst Castle on Dec. 5 for students, faculty and staff. Price, including transportation and tour ticket, is \$6 for downstairs tour and \$7 for upstairs tour.

Plans are to leave SU at 9 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Students should contact the Recreation Office.

### PHYSICS EXAM

The oral qualifying examination for the Ph.D. in Physics will be held for Richard A. Roberts on Tuesday, December 7 at 10 a.m. in Room 101B, Sycamore Hall. Faculty members are invited to attend.

### CHAMBER SINGERS

Under the direction of Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music, the UCSB Chamber Singers will perform tonight at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

### GAUCHO ERROR

EL GAUCHO correction: In the Nov. 22 edition, the SCOPE-sponsored rally held the preceding Friday was erroneously referred to as "SNCC-sponsored."

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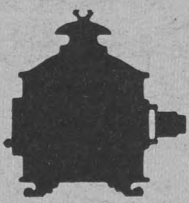
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# BOWL-BOUND GAUCHOS ENJOY HONORS, RATINGS; BASKETBALLERS INVADE CAL POLY FOR OPENER

By GARY FAYSASH  
Sports Editor

Spirits are soaring as UCSB's footballers return to grid practice after a week's deserved rest and plenty of home-cooked turkey.

And much there is to be proud of too, as previously unranked, the Gauchos eleven now stands 16th on the UPI small college polls. Four of the gridders also made the AP Little All-Coast selections. Taking first team honors at defense was defensive halfback Fred Oppezzo from San Mateo, whose eight interceptions have placed him among the top defensive backs in the nation.

## OTHERS HONORED

Co-captain Dick Kezirian, a 235 pound tackle from Fresno, was named to the second AP defensive team, with halfback Bob Blindbury, co-captain from San Gabriel, and end Jason Franci of Gualala nabbing honorable mention placings.

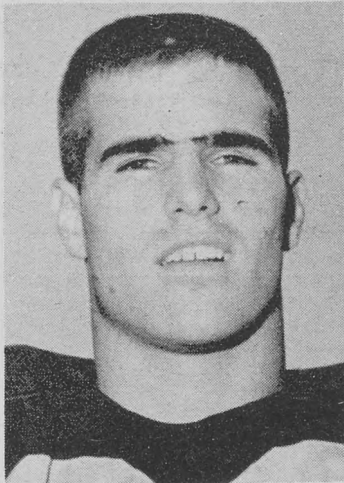
Almost lost in the shuffle of post season ratings, as UCSB topped off its 8-1 season, best since 1936, were co-players-of-the-week, quarterback Bob Heys and linebacker Gary Cline, who led the Gauchos to a 35-6 thrashing of the Cal Poly Mustangs.

Heys threw four perfect passes for 103 yards and two TD's while Cline led the Green Weenies with a recovered fumble, two blocked passes, and as the game's leading tackler.

## AIM FOR DIABLOS

Now the gridders will settle down in deadly earnest, as they prepare for their biggest test of the season as they head into the Dec. 11 Camellia Bowl tilt with the nation's number two rated college division team, the Cal State Los Angeles Diablos for the Pacific Coast championship.

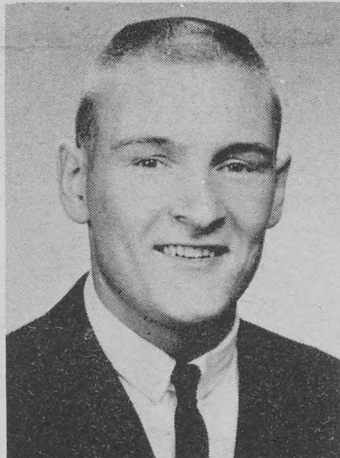
Cactus Jack Curtice's squad will be facing five first team All-Coast players, and two second team players, as the Diablos knocked off Long Beach State (the bunch that gave the Gauchos their lone loss by a 28-7 score), 27-21 for the CCAA title.



FREDDY OPPEZZO  
First Team Pick

## Home Cage Schedule

Dec. 4, Sat.-S.F. Valley State  
Dec. 11, Sat.-Baylor  
Dec. 13, Mon.-Seattle  
Jan. 3, Mon.-Air Force  
Jan. 29, Sat.-U. of San Diego  
Feb. 3, Thurs.-USF\*  
Feb. 5, Sat.-Santa Clara\*  
Feb. 22, Tues.-San Jose State\*  
Feb. 24, Thurs.-Loyola\*  
Feb. 26, Sat.-Pepperdine\*  
Mar. 3, Thurs.-UOP\*  
\*denotes WCAC league game.



RUSS BANKO  
Sparks Cage Offense

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Writer

While the intercollegiate attention in Santa Barbara is focused on the gridiron, Russ Banko and company start on the 1966 basketball season tomorrow at Cal Poly.

Coach Art Gallon, embarking on his ninth voyage at the helm of the Gaucha liner, expects to improve on the tugboatish 12-14 record accumulated last year. Two of last year's starting five return, and all five first-stringers and the first two reserves will be lettermen.

## BOUNCING BANKO

Russ Banko, who led the '65 squad in everything but broken shoelaces, will again be the hub of the Gaucha attack. The 6-5 senior forward averaged 16.5 points per game, hauled in 211 rebounds, and was second in the nation in free throw shooting with 88.1% accuracy.

The spark in the team is expected to come from junior guard Howie Demmelmaier, who started the final eight games last year, of which the cagers won five. Joining him in the backcourt will be captain Danny Cobb, a two-year letterman from Los Angeles.

## BIG STARTERS

Up front, in addition to Free Throw Banko, will be 6-8 junior Dick Kolberg, who played the second half of last season, and center Dick Hallett. At 235, Hallett can be expected to add rebounding muscle a la Jungle Jim Luscutoff of the Celtics.

Gallon should have more depth than last year, with Ben Pope and John Peterson from the '65 team and JC transfer Al Bennett accompanying sophomores John Hiles, Charlie Hess, and Jim Kegley from the frosh and red-shirts Bob Morton (6-10) and Marlin Roehl (6-4).

The dozen pre-season games facing the Gaucha five include three NCAA tournament teams -- Florida State, Vanderbilt, and Oklahoma State -- in addition to ever-potent Seattle.

But the way the WCAC is shaping up, these may be (Continued on p. 7, col. 4)

## BASKETBALL TICKET DOPE

Student rooters wishing to attend this Saturday night's basketball game between UCSB and San Fernando Valley State must obtain their special student tickets at the Athletic Ticket Office (Robertson Gym) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Friday or between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday. Bring your student body card to be punched in exchange for a ticket. Increased enrollment and limited seating has made this new policy effective for all home basketball games.

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# Harriers top off season with biggest win of all

UCSB harriers, bouncing back from a poor regular season record, carved out an NCAA District 8 college division cross country championship here last Wed. by taking first place in the nine-school championship meet.

The Gauchos registered 48 points to edge past second-place Los Angeles State which finished with 54 points; third-place Sacramento State had 70 points.

It was a successful finish for new coach Pete Petersons who joined the UCSB coaching staff after assisting with the Southern California Striders.

"The kids performed better

yesterday than they had all season," Peterson said, "and I couldn't be prouder of them for the great accomplishment."

## ALLEN TOP GAUCHO

UCSB's Jimmy Allen ran eighth with a 20:47.2 clocking with Gaucha runners also following behind to provide enough points for the NCAA regional championship.

Next for UCSB were Jeff Rawlings who came in 10th in 20:59; John Galloway who finished 11th in 21:04; Reo Nathan who came in 14th with a time of 21:12; and Jack Roach whose 21:14 clocking was good for 15th place.

## DIABLO WINS

The individual winner was Chuck Levo of Los Angeles State who toured the four-mile campus lagoon course in 20:09.2.

Team scores: UCSB 48; Cal State of Los Angeles 54; Sacramento State 70; San Fernando Valley State 112; Fresno State 115; Cal Poly of Pomona 134; Pepperdine 161.



JIMMY ALLEN  
Paces Pack

## Football meeting

An important freshmen football meeting has been set for 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at Room 1125, Robertson Gymnasium. It is mandatory that all frosh footballers attend. Coach Gorrie will be there.

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## Soccer men tip Berkeley in 3-2 battle

By MATT MOORE  
Sports Writer

Fighting off a last minute Berkeley surge, and scoring with one minute to play, the UCSB open soccer team climaxed its finest season with a 3-2 victory over their comrades from the north.

The two teams could not have played a better game. Only well co-ordinated plays and deceiving fakes could penetrate the defenses. Powerful blasts narrowly missing the goal or being saved by diving goalies were common sights.

UCSB hit the scoreboard first. Outside right wing Mike Melsner dribbled down the line and lofted a long cross pass over everybody's head. Carl Winklehardt, streaking toward the goal from the left, took the ball high on his leg and scored.

The Gaucha defense then came alive, and the rest of the game could not have been closer.

Berkeley finished the scoring in the first half. A Berkeley forward booted a shot off of a corner kick that goalie Mike Nickoloff could not hold, and the Bears scored on the rebound.

The two soccer squads continued their line play in the second half. Going into the last five minutes, the score was 2-2, the Gauchos scoring on a shot by Brent Falk, and Berkeley on a rebound shot.

Then UCB drove the ball within a few feet of the Gaucha goal several times, with many shots narrowly missing. Goalie Mike Nickoloff kept the Gauchos in the game with several saves.

The Bears eventually cooled off. With one minute to play, when the Berkeley coach was asking UCSB recreational director Bob Kelly if he wanted to play overtime, Mike Bill took a pass from Jim McCleod and scored the winning goal.

## Cagers face tough schedule in bid for top hoop season

(Continued from p. 6)

breathers. Perennial champion USF has three starters, including All-America prospect Joe Ellis, returning with a fantastic collection of sophomores, UOP brings back its whole first five, led by Keith Swagerty and Bob Krulish, and San Jose still has its two aces, Pete Newell Jr. and S.T. Saffold.

## IMPROVED SQUAD

Coach Gallon feels that Santa Barbara has a "well-versed squad, improved from last year." With speedsters Demmelmaier and Cobb in the backcourt, the Gauchos should

be more of a running team than previously. Last year's cagers averaged 71.5 ppg; if they start fast-breaking, 80 tallies will be no novelty. With taller teammates, Banko can expect the rebounding assistance that rarely came before, freeing him for more driving lay-ups which invariably draw fouls. And with the Arcadia bruiser on the line, this almost automatically means a bonus point every time.

The gridders' Camellia Bowl bid is a tough act to follow, but Gallon's Gang should fare well enough in the major league brand of basketball on UCSB's schedule to keep Robertson Gym consistently filled.

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## Viet Nam visitors talk

Following 19 months in Saigon as representatives of the Baha'i faith Mr. and Mrs. Gary Morrison have returned to UCSB and intend to share their observations on the Vietnamese capital on Wednesday at 8 p.m., Psy 1824-A.

Supplemented by slides taken on location, the Morrison's informal discussion for the University Baha'i Fellowship will emphasize their role overseas as teachers rather than "self-appointed proselytizers."

They will introduce such topics as Vietnamese dislike of foreign intrusion, both American and Chinese; a highly organized Communist element in Viet Nam; lack of national unity or identity among the Vietnamese, even the intellectuals.

Mrs. Morrison pointed out that the original destination for them had been Cambodia and that this country shows in contrast to Viet Nam a vast amount of "national pride."

## Foreign students

One hundred and eighty-four foreign students from 55 countries--ranging alphabetically from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia--are currently enrolled at UCSB, according to the campus' Foreign Student Office.

This fall's total number of foreign students represents an increase of 49 over last fall. Seventy-eight of these visitors are graduate students.

## Wheeler favors party planning system

(Continued from p. 1)  
versal of the relation of theoreticians and practitioners.

Answering a student's question, Wheeler revealed what he felt is the best means of meeting the problems created by the changing world.

He called for a system for incorporating a larger degree of planning into party politics. As a second step he called for the incorporation of the parties into government, and finally he asked for the complete underwriting of expenses of politics by the government.

### CULTURAL PICTURE

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to science should develop comprehensive programs so that people are voting for complete cultural pictures."

Wheeler contended that people could get meaningful answers to the questions he asked since the competing parties would be equipped so that they would not be dependent on government sources.

"It is incumbent on the party that is out of power to find out what is wrong and offer correctives."

## Lecture slated

Regents' lecturer Eugen Rosenstock Huessy will lecture today at 4 in Campbell Hall. "The Two Defectors: Adam Smith and Karl Marx" will be the subject of his lecture.

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# Stadium referendum asked

(Continued from p. 1)

of the University of California, Los Angeles oppose the spending of student incidental fee money for the building of an on-campus football stadium." Signatures received amounted to 2700.

Boxer and other opponents feel the stadium is an unnecessary expenditure. They believe that this money should be directed toward more worthy projects to benefit a larger proportion of the student body.

### COUNCIL VOTE

UCLA Student Legislative Council recently passed a resolution providing that SLC request the Chancellor and Regents to postpone approval of the project until a student referendum has been called.

Council also voted to appropriate \$500 for a four-page supplement in the Daily Bruin to present facts and opinions about this issue.

Riding on this resolution was an amendment urging the Regents, President and Chancellor to insure an official student voice in decisions relating to capital expenditure of incidental fees. Only one council member failed to approve the resolution.

In spite of strong opposition from those whose money would be spent, the administration is advancing with its plans.

### SELLOUT?

In an unsigned Daily Bruin editorial, the following comment was made: "The manner in which this school's administration has attempted to 'sell' the student body on the proposed on-

campus football stadium is nearly as revolting as the manner in which the stadium is to be financed."

Boxer revealed, "Murphy's image of UCLA includes an on-campus football stadium. If he can do it, he will."

Some students have expressed pro-sentiment in the current controversy. Through Daily Bruin letters they argued that a stadium can be a "voice of enthusiasm," a means of "centralizing the student body," and a "matter of convenience."

### NO JUSTIFICATION

In a Los Angeles Times editorial opposing the stadium, it was stated: "UCLA plays exactly four home games here this season, hardly justification for a stadium that will not only be costly to build but expensive to operate."

The editorial also revealed that "no tax funds as such would be spent for the campus stadium, but taxpayers who finance the university have every reason to be concerned about so questionable use of campus resources."

### NEXT: TUITION?

Brian Weiss emphasized in a Daily Bruin editorial, "If the students allow themselves to be 'given' a \$6 million stadium without a loud protest, they will forfeit any chance of gaining and holding their right to be asked about how their money is spent in the future."

Boxer asked "With this waste of money, how far away can a tuition fee be?"

"We're continuing our editorial campaign against the stadium," he declared. "We won't stop fighting until we win."

## Special student recruiting starts

(Continued from p. 1)

fessors; orientation by Negro students already attending UCSB; and group discussions drawing upon "resource persons" from the faculty and community.

### EVALUATION CRITERIA

Continuous study during the year of the students' achievement in and satisfaction with the program will supplement the Committee's final evaluation.

Following transfer or graduation of the participants, final evaluation will attempt to assess the degree of success or failure the program has achieved, especially in terms of what the former participants are doing afterwards.

### TRAIN TEACHERS

One particular benefit that is apparently anticipated by the Committee to come out of the recruitment is the return of the recruits as teachers to "economically disadvantaged" areas.

It would also be to the benefit of the Negro student participant to become a teacher in such an area, because his NDEA loan could be entirely worked off at 15% a year.

"In this way the student will find this loan to be, in effect, a federal grant," the report states.



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## Khachigian outlines student program

(Continued from p. 1)

year we want a massive program to channel students into this work. We will have hired a professional person to coordinate the work."

"But for the moment and next semester," Khachigian continued, "We will operate this

only on a reserved basis."

In conversation Nov. 18 at Riverside, William F. Shepard, Acting University Dean of Educational Relations, assured EL GAUCHO that the Regents' offer would be extended to all campuses should they so request.

When queried on this point, Reynolds concurred.

## Chamber Singers scheduled tonight

Folk and contemporary carols, works from Colonial America, and other contemporary compositions will be presented by UCSB's Chamber Singers in their campus concert at 8:30 tonight in Campbell Hall.

Directed by Dorothy Westra, associate professor of music, the ensemble will sing "A Babe is Born in Bethlehem" by Miss Westra and "In Excelsis Gloria" by Peter Racine Fricker.

Other program features will be "A Virgin Unspotted" by William Billings; "Magnificat" by Charles Theodore Pachelbel; Leif Kayser's "Messe III;" Miss Westra's translation of Peter Eben's "A Magic Spell to Bewitch the Beloved" and "Jesus As Thou Art Our Saviour" by Benjamin Britten.

The folk carols from many nations will include "Jacques, Come Here," French; "Infant Holy," Polish; "The Holly and the Ivy," English, and "Mary Had a Baby," American spiritual.

Holly Engle will sing a soprano solo in the Eben work, with a trio including Carolyn Regel, soprano Bobette Stewart, soprano, and Alis Clausen, alto.

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