

# Education Abroad starts orientation program today

By SUZY CARTER  
City Editor

Education Abroad Program, offering as its objective "involvement in the life of the country, specifically in the life of the university, on both social and academic levels by an exchange among equals", is now preparing to launch into its sixth year.

Orientation, which begins this week, is designed to acquaint interested students with the requirements of the program as well as the characteristics of the individual study centers.

## Possible parking fee raise seen

By TERESA CHENERY  
Reporter

In the future, students with cars for campus use can expect the following changes:

The present parking fee of \$20 per person could possibly be raised within the next two years, although it has remained unchanged for the past two years.

Juniors and seniors living in Isla Vista will not be allowed to buy parking decals in two years (the juniors will be excluded next year), as the "phasing out" process is completed. Only graduate students will escape this restriction.

Also, new incoming freshmen classes living on campus might not be allowed to bring cars unless they can store them off campus, for weekend or evening use only. (This rule could be applied to all classes eventually, thereby banning all cars from the campus.)

### NEWSPACES

Despite these changes eliminating cars, 650 new permanent spaces will be put in this summer to accommodate new students and the proposed new dorms across the lagoon.

The plan to eliminate cars rather than build parking structures, thereby raising the cost of parking per student to \$70-\$115 a year, has been followed because the committee wants a fee ceiling of \$45 in the future, and also considers the time and safety value of these structures.

### EQUAL TIME

"In the time it takes for students to drive and park in a structure with projected traffic figures, he could walk or ride a bicycle the distance (not over 1 mile) to the campus," says Carr.

"Campus life and heavy car circulation are not compatible, since the students' opinion of their right to move freely could result in serious injury or death, as was the case two years ago," suggested William Steinmetz, environmental health and safety officer.

### IMPROVEMENTS

Changes to eliminate present danger to the pedestrian are a widened west campus entrance and pedestrian underpass, light signals at three corners, and new bikeways and sidewalks. Transportation on and off campus will probably be aided by more buses to Isla Vista, as well as to Goleta and Santa Barbara, running more frequently.

Concluded Sayvotz, "We want to keep all proposals for (Continued on p. 4, col. 3)

As of this year, UC students are working toward degrees in ten foreign countries, including Colombia, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Greece, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Spain, and the United Kingdom.

Next year's program is expected to include two additional study centers, though information is not yet available.

According to Brian Selander, the University of California provides for special tutors to supplement the courses undertaken in the foreign universities.

Selander ascribes this to the "more casual nature of foreign institutions". This means that requirements are not as well defined as in American universities, and students undertake a great deal of school work on their own.

To supplement the work undertaken in this manner, UC tutors assign to California students supplementary readings and hold informal discussion groups. The tutors also assign grades in collaboration with the professors of the course.

Students studying in foreign countries can expect to spend vacation time traveling, Selander says. For instance, in Tokyo center, several days of organized travel are part of the education program.

In most countries, however, students will undertake travel on their own between terms. Students studying at a European center will travel abroad by ship, with orientation and touring part of the route.

### BERLIN TOUR

Selander recalled that students studying in Germany last year took an organized tour through West Berlin over Easter vacation.

Boarding conditions in overseas centers vary with the location. Selander asserts that fifty per cent of American students in this program live with families in private homes.

"Housing space in Europe is usually limited," he commented.

To apply for the Education (Continued on P. 8, col. 1)

## Frost withdraws resignation letter

In EL GAUCHO's coverage of Tuesday's Legislative Council meeting, it was stated that Judy Frost, Chairman of the Government Affairs Board had withdrawn her letter of resignation.

Misinformation was supplied by Tony Rairden, AS Administrative Vice President.

Miss Frost submitted the following letter in order to clarify the situation.

To EL GAUCHO:

I am today (Nov. 2 not Nov. 1) officially withdrawing my resignation submitted last night at Legislative Council. I feel, however, that the major cause for my resignation remains unresolved in view of the action taken on the Proposal from the Board Chairmen.

In reconsidering my resignation I have concluded that I cannot avoid the responsibility I feel for Government Affairs Board and the intended board structure of AS Government.

In regard to both bodies, I intend to devote my every effort to seeing that they function according to the best method of administration--whenever it is derived.

JUDY FROST



# El Gaucho

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## 'The Draft' may soon become a tornado for students

### Universal service seen

By JOHN MAYBURY  
News Editor

Draft boards are ignoring scores from last May's Selective Service exam, reports Dean of Men Robert Evans. Since 84 per cent of those tested scored over 70, the local boards cannot use the scores as criteria for deferment.

Evans' counterparts on the California College Republican's sponsored "Draft" panel discussion Tuesday touched on a variety of subjects, ranging from Constitutionality to conscience.

"I am concerned with the wisdom of the draft in a twilight war," remarked Dr. Keir Nash, Political Science, in reference to Viet Nam. He said he was not convinced everything is okay and asked how the government can act in self-preservation without violating due process and involuntary servitude clauses.



THE DRAFT GETS a thorough examination by a CCR panel last Tuesday night. --J. D. Strahler photo

Perhaps, if the government is not to "perish," it must be "unconstitutional," Nash speculated. His suggestion, that Congressional and Constitutional rights are difficult to reconcile, elicited the charge of "quibbling" from panelist Robb Harding, Philosophy TA.

Simply put, Harding's view is that getting rid of the draft won't stop war. In fact, he opposes all deferments and would substitute a universal obligation removing traditional bias against the "lower class."

### DRAFT GIRLS

Evans, a former Army man, concurred with Harding and went a step further, suggesting that women, too, should serve for two years, whether as WAC or Peace Corps volunteers. He conceives of the Selective Service as a "selecting out" of draftees who can best serve in other than a military capacity.

A lively riposte came from Harding, a Conscientious Objector councillor, who called the draft boards "decentralized bureaucracy at its worst...capricious, unreliable, and ignorant."

### RFK LOTTERY

Strong pro-draft sentiments came from Upton Palmer, Dean of Letters and Science. "It is a matter of a lesser evil," he said, to fight a war now which will prevent a bloodier one later on.

Robert F. Kennedy's lottery scheme for induction popped up during question and answer period. Palmer called the idea "stupid" Evans, "not very reasonable or rational." Harding, on the other hand, viewed it as being entirely "fair".

### War pressure on, off

By DAVID SHERIFF

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- For many students this will be the last term. As the war in Viet Nam broadens, and few doubt that it will, an increasing number of former students are going to be toting rifles.

Already the 1-A men are in short supply. Seventy thousand men between the ages of 26 and 34 were tapped for their physicals at the end of September. Even if calls stay at their present level, which is ten times the draft rate of the winter of 1965, all those 26 to 34 found qualified will probably be inducted, according to Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System.

But the pickings are slim, and Hershey expects that over two-thirds of the age 26 to 34 men will not pass their physicals. The one-

and one-half million college students now deferred constitutes the next large group of men.

Just how much stiffer is it going to get? That all depends on how much further the war escalates, Hershey said in a recent interview.

Coming into the November elections, many of the official predictions on Viet Nam are optimistic. During the last year, however, the count of U.S. military personnel has increased from 2,686,000 to 3,184,000. Defense Department officials have added that the build-up will continue at that rate unless there is a change in the war.

Two years ago the 1-A manpower was large, calls were reduced, and the Selective Service was looking for excuses to defer students, according to Hershey. Now local boards are harder pressed, and they are carefully evaluating individual performance--drafting those who fail to make Selective Service grades.

Part-time students are no longer deferred, and many State Boards have been requiring students to carry a full schedule to be defined as "full time." Previously, students were often allowed to carry three-quarters of a normal year's load and were still considered full time. Now boards are asking their 2-S registrants to complete one-fourth of a four-year program each year.

While Selective Service policy has not considered a student's choice of major or field in reviewing his deferment, Hershey indicated that this may not always be the case.

The judgment of individuals on the local level is often quite independent, he said, and "if the need gets tighter...the public understands much better what you do with an engineer than with a liberal arts' major."



El Gaucho  
**Opinion**

EDITORIAL

**Black Power:  
A Case Of Self-Denial**

Civil rights is dead as a doornail, claims a major leader of the movement, but if the young turks are to have their way "black power" will be rampant.

This development, we think, is deplorable, for it will deny what was originally aimed at by civil rights, i.e. universal relevance.

Black power is a parochial concept -- its chief advocate, Stokely Carmichael of SNCC, has told his irritation with the community cooperation stressed by liberals. Carmichael prefers to have the Negro work on his own problems in the ghetto before joining any collective effort with whites.

All of which merely furthers the myth of segregation. Black power is a slogan and (perhaps) a school of thought which undermines whatever has been achieved by a decade of civil rights legislation.

It is on this very point that radicals and liberals part company, because the radicals are wary of legislation and impatient with liberal leadership. But what will they achieve for the Negro by perpetuating the color discrimination???

Injustice is the larger issue; human suffering and social inequities plague all men. Racism is only an aspect, only a symptom of this larger affliction and if the radicals hope to improve conditions they need to attack the root cause; they need to work together, not apart.

Doesn't Carmichael see that hostility and separatism will not result in racial harmony? Being a student of nonviolence he should know that means must be consonant with their end. He should know that revolutions fail because they ignore this ethic.

When a Mississippi rally echoed Carmichael's phrase "black power" on a sunny afternoon last year, it went to his head. Sure, he is immediately responsive to the demands of his frustrated followers, absolutely responsive, to the point of being led by them!

Somewhere there is a better solution to the Negro problem: the leadership of a Nobel Prize winner minister who is known to his constant detractors as "Chick-a la King."

Undaunted, Martin Luther King espouses something stronger than black power without ever using the language that was legion this weekend at Berkeley's Black Power Rally.

Power for people implies nothing about arm twisting or revolution; it means, in King's proper application, the potential to achieve and maintain good in the social order. The Reverend believes every Negro, every white should have such power.

King is moving carefully. He is cool to radical insistence on "NOW, NOW!!" Here is the Negroes' real champion in the long run; here is someone who fights for them because they are Americans deserving an equal opportunity, not merely black men who need scapegoats.

JOHN MAYBURY  
News Editor



El Gaucho



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**Destruction  
Amurrican  
keynote**

By JOHN MAYBURY  
with  
LESLIE HENRIQUES  
Staff Ethnographers

Certain cultures, anthropologists note, place a high premium on destructiveness. Men in these cultures attain social status through competitive mutilation of the world around them. Caught up in their amusing, but deadly game of oneupmanship, the "destroyers" conjure up their own doom.

In this light, the two of us set out to study a typical "destroyer": Chief Elby Jaybird of the Amurrican tribe. We find Jaybird sitting at the head of a body of village elders killing time and breaking a peace pipe into little bits.

It seems that he has just cancelled the weekly pow-wows and ordered all fires making Un-Amurrican smoke signals drowned.

Yet his political prowess has never been so great, say fellow Amurricans, as when he routed awful Chief Gold War, an advocate of the extreme rite.

In the economic sphere, Jaybird rides roughshod over everything in his way. First, his fantasy about the need for more arrowheads sends plenty wampum up in smoke. Second, his fun-loving people complain that he has done one too many hatchet jobs on their firewater imports.

"Things are so tight," reports medicine man Humbert Humpley, "That you even gotta pay tax on peyote. Talk about prices being high!"

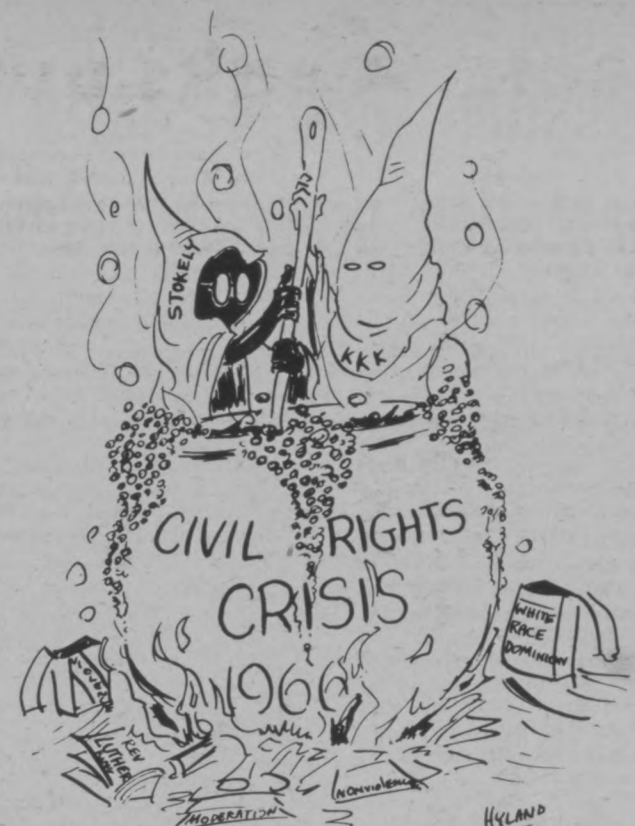
Considering the basic attitude of Amurricans toward their fearsome, double-jowled chief, we see dogs cringe in his sight, reasonable hopes fade away and good manners fall flat on their faces. For instance, what he does to the insides of his proud, white teepee defies description; he cooks raw steer over an open fire and has hung his picture in the place of a traditional one of the young Prophet, remembered by all Amurricans.

There is probably no limit to the havoc Jaybird will wreak in order to achieve greatness. By his order, the best young braves are sent off the edge of the earth to die for no apparent reason. He is breaking squaw's hearts and homes, but if he would break as many arrows as he has treaties, Amurrica would be a happy hunting ground.

Nevertheless, many Amurricans say Jaybird will not be thoroughly satisfied until his murderous ascent ends in a pinnacle of self-annihilation.

LETTERS POLICY

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point. Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or Open Forum articles. Letters should be double-spaced and typewritten with a sixty-point line and submitted to Editor Jan Shelton in the EL GAUCHO office on the third floor of the University Center. Letters must be signed with name, class and major, but names may be withheld on request.



"BUBBLE, BUBBLE, TOIL AND TROUBLE... NOW FOR THE BLACK POWDER"

**California Club questions  
student government**

By JAN SHELTON  
Editor

A thesis--thrown out for discussion. "Student government doesn't serve the students, it serves the administration and student leaders."

A crowded Isla Vista living room. California Club, the student advisory group to UC President Clark Kerr sitting on couches, chairs, hearths, the floor.

"There is a lack of leadership with student government. A sort of wait and see attitude. Wait and see what the administration does and then rubber stamp it."

California Club. 25 student leaders--football players, Project Pakistan people, editors, ex-editors, student politicians, various presidents, all discussing.

"Like what is the usefulness of the Ojai Conference? It's a big drunk. If this stuff were put to a vote, all these projects would be scrapped, they're not in the interest of students."

So what should student government be doing? Service? Representation? Reform?

"It's just easier if the administration makes the decision and then turns around and says it was the student's decision." A pipe is lit. Somebody opens a window.

The question. "When is power? The policies are arbitrarily set up, then students are called in after the damage has been done. Like the Library addition. After it's all finished, then the Library Committee will get to complain about the air conditioning."

"Student government should be a leader in opinion. Develop a consensus and then make it known."

Dissension. "But the \$385,000 AS budget hems us in. We have no time to think about substantive policy."

"People don't care. Student's aren't interested. Student government should be concerned with what the student is concerned about. Those damned constitutional changes didn't make any difference."

A distinction drawn. "There are two different types of people. First, the cynic and the skeptics who express indignation but do nothing. Second, the activities people, the ones who have to have activities. Like some sorority girls."

How do you get a middle road? "This is the goal, not to have activities or be indignant just for its own sake."

Another dissenter. "There is a tremendous variety of groups, and the student leaders should be aware of the pulse-beats. Student leaders I've known haven't taken the practical approach--but they concentrate on the idea of groups and power plays and such."

"Student government has to prove that it needs to exist. The students go to the administration when they want something done. Leg Council is impotent."

"Why doesn't student government discuss growth or something important? They just haggle."

"We become so concerned with the Leg Council image, that we do big things to make ourselves look good."

"No. Leg Council did do something substantive. The chaperone policy was changed. But this was after three years of complaining." Stereotypes. "The type of person you get on Leg Council is stereotyped by what Council does. How can people question what goes on with this kind of a makeup of Council?"

A gadfly, stirring up a certain amount of anger. "Students aren't interested in student government because student government isn't interesting."

"This whole discussion is circumlocution, beating around the bush. It's a sad thing, but it's not just you, it's all over. The fog rolls in. The window is closed."

"But I get just as tickled at students who don't know their place as students who aren't interested."

California Club. Questions, dissension, anger, laughter. "It's a proclamation of student opinion. But are we doing this for ourselves or somebody else?"



# Deetz speaks out

By DAVE COURT  
Reporter

James Deetz took seven academic years from entering college to completing his Ph.D. This indicates the driving, moving, don't-let-grass-grow-under-your-feet attitude of the anthropology professor. When asked why he hurried through his education, Dr. Deetz replied, "Why starve?"

Deetz spent the past academic year at Harvard University, where he found the major difference between students there and here to be the attitude with which they seek an education.

Harvard students are far less passive about the learning process, according to Deetz. They constantly, "eat you alive," and they "read more and retain more," though Deetz believes that there is little difference in the innate abilities of the two groups of students.

## INDIVIDUALS

With respect to personality, Deetz feels that the emphasis there is on "individual values and individual variation," that there is little or no "bandwagon effect," and that "the Harvard student is a majority of one." He quickly points out that there is nothing wrong with the students here, but that the difference is "qualitative, not quantitative."

Culturally, Deetz finds California to be sadly lacking when compared to New England. Here there is "mass identification," there, "individuality; here values are centered around "materialism," there, "wholesome things."

While not defining "wholesome," Deetz implied that, in New England, one's status in the community is not based on, for example, the number of ten-speed bicycles which one's son has had since age ten, or the size and extent of his slot-car track.

When asked about the quarter system, Deetz states that he will have to reserve judgment until the end of this quarter, though it will be noted that he reduced the number of books required for Anthro 2 by 50 per cent as a concession to the system.

Discussing the Harvard system of "semester and reading periods," Deetz explains that classes run from September to Christmas vacation, but that exams do not begin until late January.

The intervening period is a "Dead Week" in the real sense: no classes, just time for reading and correlation of all the material learned during the semester, to make certain that the student understands the courses before continuing to the next level.

## BEST SET-UP

While Deetz seems to regard this as being the best educational set-up, he adds that its less than model efficiency with respect to classroom use would



DR. JAMES DEETZ stands in front of a graphite gravestone rubbing of a death's head. --J. D. Strahler photo

prevent its adoption, in the Harvard form, in a state-operated institution.

However, he points out that the University of Chicago is trying to accommodate both a quarter system and a semester-reading period system by having eight weeks of classes and two weeks of reading. Deetz admits that this system "requires initiative on the student's part."

## PASS-FAIL

Regarding the newly instituted "Pass-Fail" system, Deetz confesses that he wishes "all lower division courses were only that (Pass-Fail)." He expands on this to include courses even in one's major. If all such courses were Pass-Fail, Deetz feels that it "would lower the level of 'Get the Grade' anxiety."

As for his own classes, Deetz does not regard the grade as important as the writing of an exam and the accompanying mental process.

Deetz' personal philosophy about education testifies to his vibrant, alive personality: "The minute that education stops being fun, forget it and start doing something else."

## Announcements

### EDUCATION ABROAD

General orientation to the Education Abroad Program will take place at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Chem 1171.

Slides and a question - answer period will be presented.

All interested students, especially sophomores, are invited to attend.

### FOLK DANCE

Informal international folk dances will be presented with instruction for beginners in the old gym tomorrow from 7:30 - 11 p.m.

Merhaba Folk Dancers will sponsor.

### FRENCH FILM

Cercle Francais will sponsor a film, "Les Aimants," in Campbell Hall tonight at 8 p.m.

### G G PROF

Great Gauchito Prof applications are due in the AS office by 2 p.m. tomorrow.

### MOUNTAINEERS

Mountaineering Club has changed the date of the practice climb from Sunday to Saturday.

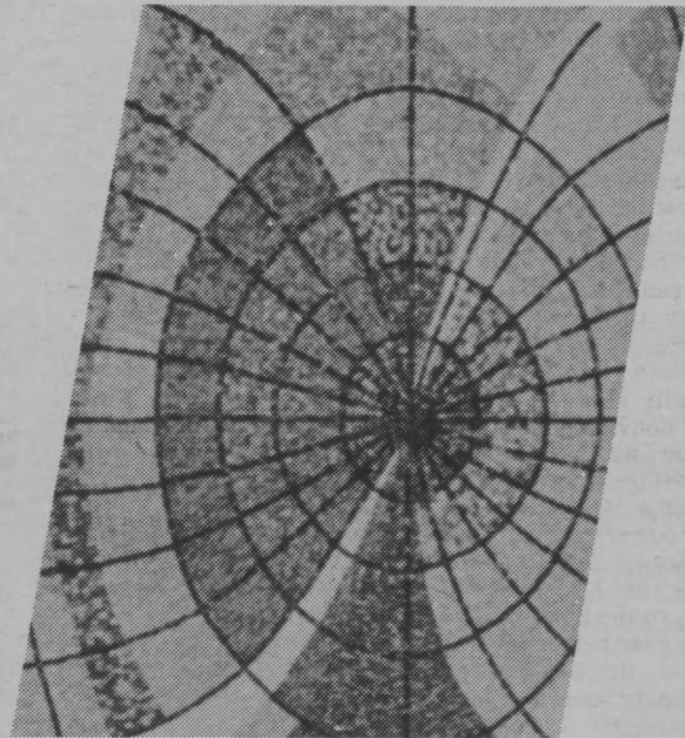
The meeting Monday night has been cancelled.

Members going on the climb should bring a lunch and water and meet in front of the old S.U. at 7:30 a.m.

### PH. D. ORALS

Final oral examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, with a major in Physics, will be held for Leland Collins this morning at 9:30 in Sycamore Hall, 101B.

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## HEWLETT-PACKARD WILL INTERVIEW NOVEMBER 4

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HEWLETT  PACKARD





THE HICKORY STUMP MARSH MARMOTS,--a bluegrass and old-time string band from San Bernardino, will give a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the UCen program lounge.

## Old time string bands

By RENO BRODY

"Traditional folk music is NOT dead!", or so says Pete Feldman, faculty adviser to UCSB's Old Time Music Front. To prove its point, the Front will present in the UCen Program Lounge this Saturday night a concert by the Hickory Stump Marsh Marmots, a bluegrass band from Southern California. OTMF this quarter will sponsor three more concerts, each featuring a different type of traditional music.

The Marmots, who have been together for two and a half years, play the complete range of string band styles, from old

fiddle and banjo duets and square dance tunes to the most contemporary bluegrass. "But our collective heart," according to mandolin player David Dickey, "really lies in the very early bluegrass of the late 1940's." Other members of the group are Bob Gregory, guitar; Jon Seger, fiddle; Jim Hawkins, 5-string banjo; and Ed Neff, string bass, fiddle, and steam whistle.

The program, which is at 8:30 pm, will include a guest performance by the infamous Aluminum Cow, UCSB's only known blues-jug band. Admission is one dollar.

## 'Caretaker' tryouts begin

Open tryouts for "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter will be held next week in the Old Little Theatre, located opposite the Ortega Commons and the Home Economics Department.

Tryout dates are: Wednesday November 9, Thursday, November 10 and Friday November 11. All tryouts are scheduled for the hours between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Everyone interested is welcome, and for those not familiar with "The Caretaker," it is by the British Playwright, Harold Pinter, and is categorized as a Serious Comedy as well as of the genre of The Absurd Theatre.

Due to the necessity of arranging rehearsal schedules around exams, those persons chosen for the roles will be required to rehearse over Christmas Vacation.

There are three roles in the show, ALL MALE (sorry girls), one older man, and two younger men. Again, everyone interested is welcome to tryouts, November 9, 10 and 11, from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

## Parking

(Continued from P. 1) parking structures, changes in fees, and forms of transportation open, in order to find a something feasible in terms of finance and convenience for the students.

## POETRY

### It Is But Left To Me

That blind Preacher,  
he's been on earth a thousand years;  
no greater power bent  
than that which has graced him.

Now, as a young man,  
it is but left to me  
to lift the chalice  
and drink.

But, oh the many words, hopes, loves, prayers and lives  
that lay crushed,  
buried in the mud, sun baked hard  
crystalline  
and dead.  
What answers that?

But to lift the chalice and drink....  
Clouds are gathering; the thunder is rolling;  
soon the rain will come  
and men--old bent men, young men playing in the dust--  
will sit inside and stare out as the mud thickens  
and meditate.

The old will watch the young remembering once  
as the child thinks now--  
just for the rain to stop to run free down the road.  
Not just that, many things since  
as the sun breaks upon the road  
bringing steam binding each particle of dust  
and as the mud hardens  
the old man's past dreams and joys slip faster by....  
The slam of the screen door awakens him;  
not able to follow, he watches.  
He watches the neighbor women hang out their wash,  
old and thirty.

Then his attention slips back to the road--  
past the road across the meadow to a big white house  
that was once his dream,  
the neighbor women's dream,  
the dream of many,  
plundered, broken,  
and dead.

What answer's that?

But to drink....  
You hear the guy next door: "Faulkner's dead!"  
Well, then, so is Jesus.  
The story still lives--Faulkner doesn't matter.

You look at the chalice and the liquid within,  
the person within, the soul within--  
eternal force of man, root and fiber.  
What answer?

One drop of that old preacher's blood...  
Now, as a young man, you stand and face a thousand years  
It is a question of eternity and pain:  
It is but left to me  
to lift the chalice  
and drink.

--Robert D. Waterman

## SENATOR BOB LAGOMARSINO IS AN ATTORNEY; HE UNDERSTANDS THE PROBLEMS OF GOVERNMENT...

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Senator Bob Lagomarsino is experienced in legislative proceedings; he understands legal language; he knows how to get worthwhile laws passed. In fact, during the 1965 session, 43 of the bills he authored became law. (The Senate average was 18 bills per man.)

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### Standing Committees

- Fish and Game
- Agriculture
- Governmental Efficiency
- Institutions (Chairman)
- Judiciary

### Fact Finding Committees

- Agriculture (Vice-Chairman)
- Governmental Efficiency
- Judiciary

### Joint Interim Committee

- Penal Code Revision

### Governor's Commission on Manpower, Automation and Technology

- Wildlife Conservation Board
- California Heritage Preservation Commission

In addition to being an attorney, Senator Bob has first-hand experience as a rancher and businessman. His family has been active in business and ranching for decades in this area. He knows and understands the problems of modern agriculture.

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## No lecture

Dr. Theodore Hatlen, professor of dramatic art at UCSB will discuss the Japanese No theatre form in a public lecture in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. Thursday (Nov. 3). The discussion and an accompanying film are a prelude to the performance Friday (Nov. 4) of two plays by the Hoshō No troupe of Japan, also in Campbell Hall.

Prof. Hatlen formerly taught drama courses to the Armed Forces in Japan and Korea, and he has taken two UCSB productions on tours of the Orient.

The author of several plays, Dr. Hatlen also has written "Orientation to the Theatre," now used as a standard text throughout the nation for college-level introductory theatre courses.

## Shelly Manne and Paul Horn to perform soon

UCSB's second annual Jazz Forum will take place on November 18. This year's performers will be jazz musicians Shelly Manne and His Men straight from their Man Hole in Hollywood and Paul Horn and his Quintet. Paul Horn, one of the country's leading jazz flutists has appeared frequently with Tony Bennett. There will be two shows in Campbell Hall, at 7:30 and 9:30. Each show will consist of a full hour and a half of outstanding jazz music, each group performing for 45 minutes. Tickets go on sale today at the cashier in the UC. Prices are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.



EDMUND KEMPRUD, --left, and Joyce Thomas, center, receive stage direction from Mme. Ruth Michaelis who is stage director for the UCSB Opera Workshop production of Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio." Three performances are scheduled by the group in the campus New Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

## Opera Workshop opens tomorrow

Two guest singers, three graduate students and a UCSB faculty artist will take leading roles in the University Opera Workshop production of Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio" Thursday, Friday and Saturday (NOV. 3, 4, and 5).

Guest performers O'Brien Young and Robert Walton, graduate students Joyce Thomas, Edmund Kemprud and Kent Brown, and Prof. Carl Zytowski will be featured as soloists in the 8:30 p.m. performances in the campus New Theatre.

Ronald Ondrejka, lecturer in music, will be guest conductor for the production, with Mme. Ruth Michaelis as stage director.

Mrs. Young will take the role of Constanze in her first appearance with the Opera Workshop. A soprano, she studied voice for three years with the famed Jennie Tourel and currently is a student of Mme. Michaelis. Among the roles she has sung in Boston, Seattle and the Aspen Music Festival are Adele in Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel" and Leah in the premiere of Michael White's "The Dybbuk."

Walton, well known to Santa Barbarans for his many appearances in this area during the last ten years, will appear in the buffo bass role of Osmin, the terrible Moor and keeper of the Pasha's harem. A graduate of Juilliard School of Music, he has sung professionally in New York and has appeared

several local theatre productions.

Zytowski, chairman of UCSB's music department, will sing Belmonte the romantic tenor lead. Zytowski's tenor voice has been highly acclaimed by Santa Barbara audiences for his many appearances in faculty recitals and locally produced operas. Zytowski received his B.A. from the St. Louis Institute of Music and his M.A. from the University of Washington. He joined the UCSB faculty in 1951 and serves as director of the Opera Workshop, Men's Glee Club and University Chorus. In 1963, Zytowski was guest director for two musical events presented by England's National School of Opera. His opera arrangements and translations have been performed by professional and collegiate groups throughout the country.

Miss Thomas, a first year graduate student in music, will appear as Blonde, maid to Constanze, in her ninth appearance with the Opera Workshop. She has studied voice for eight years and is presently a student of Carl Zytowski. Miss Thomas has appeared locally as Amahl in Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Cherubino in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and as Nancy in Britten's "Albert Herring."

Tickets for the production, which is co-sponsored by the UCSB Friends of Music, are available at the campus box office and the Lobero Theatre.

UCSB Opera Workshop and Committee on Arts and Lectures, presents:  
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W.A. MOZART  
Directed by Ruth Michaelis  
Conducted by Ronald Ondrejka

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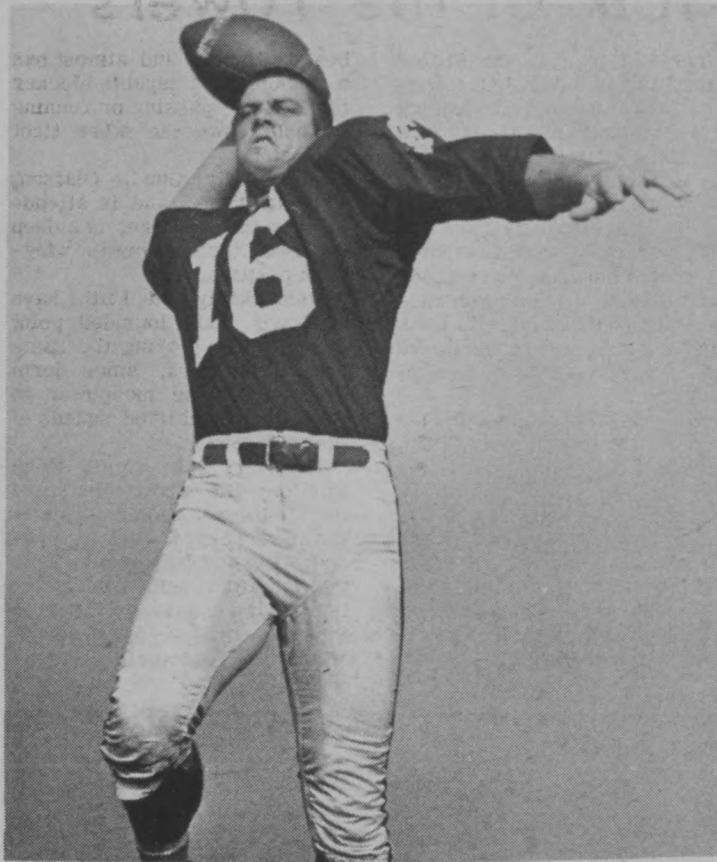
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# Vengeful Broncos keyed for Curtice Co.



BRONC QB -- Ray Calcagno leads the Broncos for the third straight year.

## Gauchos out to wreck SC Homecoming

By DAVE HYAMS  
Sports Editor

"We've been waiting for this game for 12 months and one week," Santa Clara coach Pat Malley told the Northern California Football Writers at their luncheon earlier this week. "There won't be any problems getting the team up for this one."

And the Broncos have every reason to be waiting 53 weeks for the Santa Clara-Santa Barbara rematch to be played in San Jose Saturday. Last year the Gauchos beat them 14-13 in the UCSB Homecoming, and in two days it will be Homecoming time for Malley's men.

If you can't recall the episode from 1965, you've forgotten a day with more tension and climaxes than Alfred Hitchcock could ever dream up.

With five minutes left, Mike Hitchman skirted right end to culminate a 73-yard drive to paydirt which brought the Gauchos within a point at 12-13. Naturally, they went for the 2-point conversion, with Hitchman diving the final inches into the endzone for the margin of victory. In the process, he ripped the ligaments in his knee, sidelining him for two weeks.

### BRONCO RALLY

Santa Clara stormed back down the field until the Green Weenies stopped them at the UCSB five. But on the first play, the Gauchos fumbled, giving SCU another chance. The Weenies rose to the occasion again, though, with Fred Oppizzo intercepting in the endzone to save the day.

Most of the same cast will re-appear for both squads. Hitchman, Paul Vallerga, Mike Thomas, John Keever, Mike Patitucci et al. are veterans of (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)



RAMBLING HALFBACK -- Bow Rodgers is the rusher the Green Weenies will have to stop against Santa Clara.

## PREDICTIONS

Hell, all the downtown papers do it, so we might as well pick the weekend winners: UCLA over Washington easily USC over Cal but not as much as the point spread Michigan over Illinois by more than eight Arkansas over Rice astronomically Alabama over LSU though not by 19 49er's over Rams in mild upset Raiders over Houston finally Notre Dame over Pittsburgh handily Michigan State over Iowa by too much Santa Barbara over Santa Clara!

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## DGs and Pi Phis in Powder Bowl

Football at its finest, if it's football at all, takes place Saturday at 2 p.m. behind Robertson Gym when Delta Gamma meets Pi Beta Phi in Powder Puff football.

The DG's, under the artful guide of their SAE sponsors

Dave Hardy, Roy Manuel, and Bruce Smith, have been working out for a week, preparing to don their baby blue and white uniforms.

For the Pi Phis, Delts Joe Trammer, Mike Horst, and Steve Honniger have been supplying coaching assistance, concentrating on a rough defensive squad centered around Patti Otto.

Delta Gamma boasts a powerful offense led by quarterback Chris Fairbairn. In her backfield will be Sally McArthur and either Nancy Stoops or Nancy Hopper, behind a rugged line of Maggie Sherwood, Sue McGowan, and Sandy Norswill.

Meanwhile, the Pi Phis still are looking for a starting unit, although the key backs appear to be Julie Zieg and Sally Voye.

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COMMENT IN PASSING

Whose Homecoming??

JOHN R. PETTMAN

Elegantly prepared press releases from the University of Santa Clara have indicated that it's the Broncos' Homecoming this Saturday, but Jack Curtice's Gauchos plan one of their own with a double invasion of Buck Shaw Stadium.

Curtice's traveling unit of 42 will proudly represent UCSB on the gridiron, while high in the stand's the Gaucho banner will be waved with equal pride by the largest contingent of non-student supporters ever to root on the road for the Blue and Gold.

And God Bless 'em. Most will have paid to get in. That end Jim Priest couldn't roundup 25 tickets for his party coming over from Saratoga is no fault of his. Mike Hitchman was on the prowl for 30 to accommodate his assemblage, and the former high school teammates ran into all sorts of problems as they hit their teammates at the bargaining table.

HOW MANY YA GOT, MAN?

It seems as though Bart Weitzenberg, Bruce Hitchcock and Preston Hensley, all from Los Altos, were seeking 15 ducats each, while San Jose's Gary Bianchini was probing for 25. Gary's mother plans a spaghetti feast in the court-yard next to the mission prior to the game, and the immediate family will be on hand.

Panic? You haven't heard anything yet. Guard Corky Barrett promised his entourage from San Leandro some 18 tickets, and when the Barrett family told the Shubin's, who live nearby, what they were getting, Mrs. Shubin called Andy and asked for 10 even though her son is injured and can't play on Saturday. "We want to give our share of support," Mrs. Shubin offered.

And if you think that's bad, Timmy Walker was going crazy searching for 20 to provide his Whittier followers who have allegedly arranged for a car caravan to depart from their southland home Friday.

Tom Dimmitt, the defensive end who comes from Santa Clara, was the only guy on the team unruffled by the race for tickets as word had it that his family plans to sneak into the stadium the night before and set themselves up in the general admission section.

PASSES FOR THE PROS

Dick Burrill's folks, who live in Menlo Park, were willing to buy 10, but the starting halback had already sold his to kicking specialist Dave Chapple who wanted to pass them out to the pro scouts. Dave was last seen sealing an envelope to Vince Lombardi, and we know that Vince will enjoy the game.

Dave Zivich, who was asking for only five tickets, was able to wrangle an open letter from the Vatican assuring his wife and in-laws proper seating, but John Keever wasn't so lucky.

Keever's mother, who hasn't missed a Gaucho game since her boy came to UCSB, was forced to call Mrs. Patitucci in Montebello and ask for 10, but Mike's mom had requested only eight and the last word was that son Mike had only two but was negotiating with the Robertson Gym groundkeeper for four more.

Mike Thomas was using the threat method to obtain his 25 for a group coming down from Cottonwood (pop. 25) and a few under-nourished quarterbacks forked up their allotment out of fear.

Don't think that Jack Curtice wasn't having his problems, too. He was last seen checking out an extra jersey for his charming wife who just may make it through the player's gate, alright, but might encounter some trouble on the sidelines.

That it's a Santa Clara Homecoming is indeed questionable, but rest assured that it's going to be a Santa Barbara bash.



Francisco's fifth floor footballers --totally the talk of the Towers

Perhaps the teams they face aren't as tough as Cleon's Clowns or Phi Kappa Psi, but the 5th floor of Francisco Torres is among the four teams around with a 6-0 record.

Called "Berman's Vermin" after their R.A.-reserve center-mascot-water boy Jeff Berman, the Fifties have rolled up 161 points and yielded just 13 against their half-dozen foes, for a comfortable 27-2 average victory.

They knocked off their only serious threat, the 3rd floor, 15-7 in their narrowest decision of the year on Monday, and have just two games left with only one win necessary to wrap up the Santa Rosa league.

The fifties would like to go into the playoffs (they face the Fraternity champion first) undefeated, needless to say, and the thought is far from remote. Remaining on their slate are only the 6th floor on Monday and the 7th November 29.

The big man in the Fifties' lineup is Santa Ana J.C. transfer Gary Adams, the leading scorer in intramural play with 66 points. Adams had his biggest day against the 4th floor, when the Vermin ran up a 50-0 win, but he is averaging almost two TD's per outing. The fleet back alternates between quarterback and halfback, depending on whether or not the play calls for a run or pass, since he is the team leader in both departments.

His pet receiver is end John Cumalat. Although only 5-10, Cumalat has good speed and great hands, making him a dangerous man long or short.

At the other end Phil Metzinger and Dave Karome split the chores, and Steve Ritchie keeps a few steps ahead of Berman at center to round out the line.

In the backfield, Andy Ganahl, who has been trying to grow a

beard all year and almost has a stubble, is a capable blocker for Adams' passing or running to hold down the other tight back slot.

And finally, Gundie Olafson, who stands 6-3 and is attending his fifth college, is a deep receiving threat from the wing-back position.

Remarkably, the Fifties have amassed their lopsided point totals while playing the same men both ways, since dorm teams lack the manpower to field the specialized squads of the fraternities.

However, only Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the GBAC-Men, and the Deltas can boast a similar 6-0 record, and at present, Berman's Vermin from the 5th floor must rank as at least a dark horse to unsaddle the Greeks and Independents from the football championships.

UCSB vs. SC

(Continued from p. 6)

the first Bronco encounter, and just as the Santa Clarans feel, this one is the game of the year for them, too.

Malley boasts the strong right arm of quarterback Ray Calcagne, one-time All-City signalcaller in San Francisco from St. Ignatius. Calcagni, although a junior, is starting for his third year, since Santa Clara permits freshmen to play.

A familiar face to Gaucho fans will be Halfback Bow Rodgers, who broke over the right side from his own two and raced 98 yards for the go-ahead Bronco touchdown last year.

Missing, however, will be defensive end Art Foster and fullback Mike Doherty, who watched the Broncos dump Whittier last week from the sidelines and will be laid up there again Saturday.

Santa Clara brings a 5-1 mark into the contest, with the only loss coming at the hands of San Fernando State 17-14. The Gauchos, you recall, mauled those Matadors, 38-12 last outing.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS-1

Semi-formals for Homecoming are in at Fashion Time (Across from Magic Lantern).

Discount is only a word. Bryant-Ortale Jewelers - El Paseo.

President's Scholars will have their yearbook picture taken Nov. 3rd on the patio of the Arts Building at noon sharp . . . 1 day only so be there.

Regents' Scholars will have their yearbook photo taken Nov. 3rd at 12:20 on the patio of the Arts Bldg . . . 1 day only so be there.

Honors-at-entrance students will have yearbook picture taken Fri., Nov. 4th at noon sharp at the above location

Student Health Insurance deadline is Nov. 4th. For only \$13 a person is covered 24 hrs a day the full school year

AUTOS FOR SALE-3

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FOREIGN LEARNING

# Ed Abroad orientation begins

(Continued from P. 1)  
 Abroad program, a student must be of upper division standing at the time of participation, have a B average, both overall and in the language studied, and have two years of the appropriate language (except Chinese, Japanese, and Greek). Fees include the normal UC incidental fee plus the cost of transportation, books, room and board, and spending money. The usual range of University financial aid is available, including NDEA and Regents loans.

Orientation for the 1967-1968 Education Abroad program begins this evening with a general meeting for all interested students at 7:30 p.m. in Chemistry 1171.

Special meetings for orientation to particular study centers are as follows:

- United Kingdom, Nov. 4, 4 p.m. in EH 1425
- Delphi, Nov. 9, 4 p.m. in SPCH
- Japan and Hong Kong, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. in EH 1404
- Madrid and Bogota, Nov. 15, 4 p.m. in EH 1431

- Bordeaux and Padua, Nov. 16, 4 p.m. in EH 1425
  - Goettingen and Lund, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. in EH 1431
- Applications are obtainable

from the Education abroad office in the administration building. Deadlines for applications are January 12, 1967, and November 15, 1966 for Greece and the United Kingdom.

# Campus swings for Homecoming

Homecoming week, Monday through Saturday, will provide an assortment of activities to keep the Gauchos galloping. Plans include the Homecoming Queen contest, voting for the Great Gaucho Professor, a float parade, the football game with Cal Western, and the dinner-dance Saturday night.

**QUEEN CONTEST**  
 Finalists for the Homecoming Queen will be chosen Monday noon in the UC program lounge. Fifteen professional people from the Santa Barbara area will choose from representatives of the various living groups.

On Wednesday, male students will vote for the Homecoming Queen. Pictures of the finalists will be posted at the polling places. Voters must have their reg cards punched.

Galloping Gaucho Review begins Wednesday night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall. Skits will be presented and the results of the Queen contest will be announced. The co-captains of

the football team will crown the Homecoming Queen and her princesses. Awards for skits will be presented at the Friday performance.

**FLOAT BUILDING**  
 All floats must be in Pershing Park by 4 p.m. Thursday to begin construction. Float building will take place again Friday, beginning early in the morning and ending at 12:30 that night.

**HOMECOMING**  
 Saturday is the big day. The float parade begins at 10 a.m. in Santa Barbara, running from Micheltorena to Haley on State Street. Kickoff for the Homecoming game with Cal Western is at 2 p.m. During halftime the float trophies will be presented.

A buffet dinner starting at 6:30 p.m. will be held at the Earl Warren Showgrounds, with the Righteous Brothers entertaining. The Homecoming dance will start at approximately 11 p.m.

## Correction

Friedrich Beissner, professor at the University of Tubingen, Germany, will speak today on "Kleist's dichterische Gestalt" in NH 2216 at 8 p.m.

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# Cleaning deposit controls listed by IV Study Group

Recent complaints have reached Alan Schwartz, President of the Isla Vista Study Group, of unfair practice of apartment managers concerning cleaning deposits.

Some students feel that the deposits are a profitable "racket" for apartment house managers. Each student pays an average of \$25 (\$40 in some cases for male students) per year, with the understanding that if he leaves the apartment as he found it he will get the money refunded during the summer.

However, if he receives a minimal amount back he wonders where it all went.

Professional cleaners charge on an average \$5 an hour. A thorough cleaning of a two-bedroom apartment, including carpet, which runs around \$25, at most could cost about \$45-\$50.

Therefore, with four people sharing an apartment, each should receive at least half his deposit back. According to the number of complaints this is not always the case.

Schwartz suggested several ways that students can insure themselves fair treatment:

- 1) Have the manager or real estate representative check the apartment before leaving.
- 2) Have a written agreement negotiated with the landlord stating who is responsible for what.
- 3) Insist on an itemized list of what the money was used

for. 4) Consult the Housing Office for advice and information.

Finally, if a person really receives unfair treatment, obtain a complaint form from Joan Mortell in the Housing Office.

If these suggestions are followed beforehand, a student can avoid misunderstandings and loss of money.

## Santa Clara bus

There are a limited number of seats available on the UCSB Band Greyhound Charter Bus to the UCSB-Santa Clara game on Saturday November 5th.

The round trip fare is \$10.00 per person, and the tickets may be purchased at the Associated Students cashier's window before Friday at 4:00 p.m. Persons purchasing tickets must be able to provide their own accommodations and meals in the Bay Area for Saturday night. The bus schedule is as follows:

- Saturday November 5, 1966
- 6:00 a.m. Depart for Santa Clara
- 12:00 p.m. Arrive Santa Clara for football game
- 4:30 p.m. Depart Santa Clara for San Francisco
- 6:00 p.m. Arrive San Francisco (downtown)
- Sunday November 6th
- 9:00 a.m. Depart San Francisco for Santa Barbara
- 4:00 p.m. Arrive UCSB

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