

UC Irvine faculty members criticize President's stand

Former UCSB prof instrumental in protest of student censorship

By ALAN FISHLEDER
Assistant News Editor

Thirty members of the 120 member UC Irvine faculty released an open letter last Friday to President Johnson criticizing him for intimidating anti-war groups and fostering "an atmosphere of intolerance of all dissent."

Lead by former UCSB sociologist and UCI faculty member Inge Powell Bell, the group alleges that the tenor of administration comments "has been to cast doubt on the motives and loyalty of the administration's opponents."

A similar letter, signed by 600 faculty and staff of six Bay Area colleges, was also released Friday. It urged Johnson "to immediately and unconditionally stop the bombing of North Viet Nam."

The Irvine letter said that when our country is engaged in an undeclared war involving strong differences of opinion it is essential that the freedom to debate and to protest lawfully be protected and upheld.

"We feel that this type of intimidation of anti-war groups denies the freedom which is our proclaimed rationale for engaging in world-wide struggles against Communism," the letter said.

"We criticize the administration for encouraging attitudes which stifle the vigorous debate without which any government policy inevitably becomes complacent, one-sided, and rigid," the faculty members held.

They also urged the government to forego repressing dissident views and to enter open and honest debate with its critics.

"Through such debate we can develop and keep alive democratic discussion out of which new and constructive approaches to foreign policy can emerge," the letter concluded.

Concert slated

Currently on its fourth American tour, the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples will perform works by Cimarosa, Vivaldi, Pergolesi, Marcello and Haydn in a Campbell Hall concert at 8:30 tonight. Tickets for the C.A.L. concert event are available at the Arts and Lectures box office and the Lobero Theatre.

Conducted by Renato Ruotolo, the 20-piece ensemble is an outgrowth of the recent development of virtuoso chamber orchestras. American audiences were first introduced to this phenomenon when the Virtuosi di Roma and the Societa Correlli appeared in this country in the 1950's.

Huge welcome for squad following 3-0 Hawaii win

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Warm hearts are expected to brave cold and wet weather here tonight in an unprecedented gala welcome for UCSB's football force which is scheduled to arrive at Robertson Gymnasium between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m.

The Gauchos' United Air Lines jet lands at Los Angeles International Airport at 4:30 and a chartered bus is scheduled to leave L.A. at 5 p.m., thus getting the team in at approximately 7:30, perhaps a bit earlier.

High tribute from the student body, with fraternities, sororities, residence halls and individual dwellers all pitching in--will be paid to

Professors to review suggestions

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

To relate course material to real and contemporary problems of the world around us -- no one can possibly object to this goal.

This view, voiced by Academic Senate Chairman Mortimer Andron in response to Leg Council's letter to the Senate, underlines faculty willingness to discuss a "change in educational emphasis."

Leg Council's letter, as interpreted by Andron, "suggests that individual instructors re-examine their courses with an eye as to where they would relate course material to the real world."

Andron informed EL GAUCHO that Leg Council's letter had been referred to the Committee on Educational Policy for full consideration. He anticipated immediate action in responding to Leg Council.

HOW CURRENT?

There is some question, however, as to the length a professor should go to contemporize his lectures. Andron wondered how far do we go and how much can we achieve?

First, it is a question of what each individual professor can do. Andron, for example, recently illustrated a collective bargaining problem for his economics class with details on last week's aluminum price hassle.

Second, there is the problem of organizational effects, or as Andron summarized it, "academic freedom."

"You can't tell instructors what to teach," he elaborated. "It is neither desirable, nor possible."

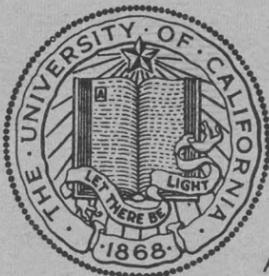
Andron noted that even sug-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

UCSB's gridders who return to the campus one step closer to the finest season seen here in 19 years.

The Gaucho marching band and the Honey Bears will be on hand for the arrival, and

(Continued on p. 6, col. 1)



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46 Number 34

Monday, November 15, 1965

Regents to match student funds used for disadvantaged people

By STEVE BAILEY
Staff Writer

In conjunction with a surprise report by the Board of Regents, ASUCSB and administration officials have announced the formation of a new service organization to aid "disadvantaged" residents of this area.

According to Dean Lyle Reynolds, the Regents will match any funds raised by the University "on a dollar to dollar basis."

Community services such as Camp Conestoga

would receive backing on a two to one ratio, while aid to "disadvantaged" individuals would bring five dollars for every dollar provided by the University.

LEG COUNCIL

The program was first investigated by Leg Council, where it aroused widespread interest in the community. After several "brainstorming sessions" with key city and University representatives, Reynolds and A.S. President Ken Khachigian discovered many opportunities for

this type of work in the Santa Barbara area.

"Santa Barbara has a real shortage of professional officers to adequately handle its delinquents," stated a Santa Barbara probation officer at one of the meetings. He proposed a "one-one" program in which a qualified student and probation officer would work together with the delinquents and the other city wards.

PRISON TEACHING

Another approach was offered by the head of the Lompoc Federal Prison. He was "very excited" over the prospect of graduate students teaching non-credit courses to the prison inmates. Through this method, both parties would benefit, the prisoners by higher education, and the students by valuable teaching experience.

For those not inclined toward this type of community service, programs would also be initiated with such groups as the physically handicapped, the Goleta and Santa Barbara Boys Club, and the local Girl Scouts.

As Dean Reynolds stated, "we have just begun to scratch the surface" for opportunities.

MANY VOLUNTEERS

The Administration has been surprised by the "steady stream" of volunteers despite little or no publicity, added (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

MASS EDUCATION

Taylor urges changes

By MATTHEW MOORE
Staff Writer

Dr. Taylor, educationalist, questioned the success of the educational policy of many large universities, stating, "Colleges today are devoid of joy, creativity, and challenge to the imagination."

In his lecture Thursday at Campbell Hall, Taylor explained that the main characteristic of the mass society is the disappearance of the individual. A good illustration is the fact that the only link between various masses is mutual threats, rather than personal ties.

Expounding the idea of lost individualism, he stated, "International affairs are divorced from neutrality."

"In a nuclear war, a nation would be victorious if it killed 40 million people while losing only 30 million. War has advanced from murdering individuals to murdering masses," he continued.

U.S. - SOVIET THREAT

The mutual threat linking the U.S. and the Soviet Union has influenced the general policy of education in the U.S.

When the administration began spending seven billion dollars a year to keep up with the Russians in space, education became scientifically orientated, Taylor asserted.

Schools begin weeding out scientists even in grammar school. Testing plus too much work are horrors of such a policy.

"It lacks any apparatus emphasizing personal values and the nature of man. The purpose of education should be to discover of what one is capable," he said.

Another reason for the failure of education today is "the impact of mass communication on the students."

MASS COMMUNICATION

Paperback books, for instance, give the teen-ager a wide range of reading as never before. Many students have acquired (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)



RECONSTRUCTION--Pakistani students explain to Ron Peterson, member of the 1965 Project Pakistan team, the work they did to reconstruct a road washed out by a flood two years ago. See page 3 for a story on Project Pakistan.

--Photo by R. N. Saunders

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Personalizing Foreign Policy

Universities throughout history have been sources of plans for attaining international harmony as well as centers of protests against government policy.

In the intellectual atmosphere of the university, students have viewed the problems of their country and of the world and have produced what they feel are the best solutions to these troubles.

Because they are students, their ideas usually do not pass the formulation stage. As members of the college community they do not have a large voice in government policy and rarely have the opportunity to achieve significant results when dealing with an international issue.

UCSB through Project Pakistan provides students with a chance to do something positive on both a national and an international level. Through expressing an interest by Americans in the Pakistani people, the Project is a positive factor in American foreign policy and is of value to both American and Pakistani students.

Students in the University of California are among the top 12.5 per cent intellectually in the state. In Pakistan, the college students form the top one per cent of the population.

Because of their large numbers, students in United States do not necessarily represent the future political and business leaders of the country. In Pakistan, due to the small percentage, it is almost certain that the students will form the leaders of the nation.

These are the people Project Pakistan contacts and builds friendships with. Often the students have mistaken ideas of American politics, culture, and society. By talking with Project members, these students gain more knowledge and dispel incorrect concepts about the United States.

Students who have gone on the Project do not feel that their contribution to America's foreign policy is extensive, and that the results are at best intangible. The significant aspect, they feel, is that Project Pakistan, like the Peace Corps, represents a personalization of America's foreign policy.

Pakistani student opinion on the United States position in foreign affairs is based primarily on the Pakistani newspapers, information from the United States Information Service (USIS), and the New China News Agency.

Students feel that the last two sources are both propaganda and in many cases disregard them. The first source, in which the students place the greatest credence, is colored against the United States. As a result, the feelings of Pakistani students are often unfavorable to America.

Project Pakistan is not run by the USIS; therefore, what the Project members say is not disregarded as propaganda. The Pakistanis put faith in what the team members say about the United States.

The Project shows that Americans are interested in more than just their own affairs. The friendships with the UCSB students become personal identifications with the United States after the summer is over. These identifications serve to foster better feelings towards the United States.

Project Pakistan is unique to both Pakistan and America. It is the only program of its kind through which Pakistani students can meet American students on an extended basis. To those who have gone, it is a creative means of influencing American foreign policy.

STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Managing Editor

(Editor's note: Stephen Rittenberg was a member of the 1965 Project Pakistan team).



The Boiler Room

Military power threatens freedom

To the Editor:

The most dangerous animals on the American political scene today are not student activists, whose demonstrations are in a central American tradition of conscientious moral responsibility, but men of the stripe of Nixon and J. Edgar Hoover who speak not to the issues but always into atmospheres of surcharged and mindless emotion. Alarmists, not reasoners, they have their counterparts in the K.K.K. leaders of Dixie and in the hate-mongers of Peking.

Mr. Nixon knows very well that the Asian strategy of Communism is not materially altered by expressions here of public dissent. Rather, what is seriously at issue here today is whether our government can, under cloaks of "consensus" and threats of imprisonment, be manipulated so easily by the military establishment which is bent on hallowing and enforcing conformity to whatever costly involvement it deems desirable.

If our President and our elected officials can be protected from the task of listening to all segments of our society by refusing discussion, by suspending civil rights, or by branding Communist-anathema any persons who choose to think independently and responsibly in the midst of carefully orchestrated hysteria, then democracy is besieged indeed.

That Washington is today a capital moved primarily by lobbying, influence peddling, and political dealing is notorious. But when the power and privilege of the Pentagon moves into the arena, flying loud flags of patriotism and anointing itself with the blood of mere boys who have killed and died puzzled in the far forests of Viet Nam, then it is time indeed for all who really care about democracy, good government and the honor of America to sit up and take notice.

Thirty years ago in Manchuria and China the Japanese militarists wangled and bludgeoned their noble sheep into a course of historic dishonor. Anyone who thinks that such a tragedy cannot possibly take place in America today is living in Disneyland. The ripe "official" anti-Communism of Italy and Germany and Japan of the 30's was not that dif-

ferent from ours. Already the number of Americans, high and low, who would willingly turn over control of this republic to the Army and the F.B.I. is not negligible.

If some new and sophisticated fascism does come to America, the ones to profit most will be the power-loving, the sly, the intolerant--the hard-core Finks. But if our freedom dwindles away, it will be the common fault of all of us who refuse to take our rights and our duties to representative self-government seriously, who are afraid to stand up and be counted, and are willing to accept the shady pronouncements of a totalitarian secret policeman or a doddering Dodd for the truth.

HAKOLD W. HACKETT, JR.
Librarian, Acquisitions

Minority silenced

To the Editor:

Perhaps the minority opposing Mr. Johnson's policy in Viet Nam is not so minority after all. It appears after reading the November 5th issue of EL GAUCHO that the local draft boards are trying to silence dissonant voices by threatening them with the loss of student deferments. If this "dissent element" of the population is as innocuous as the mass media wants us to believe, why are the local draft boards taking special interest in Viet Nam protesters? If this act doesn't shatter ones belief in the myth of democracy and the illusion of freedom, nothing will!

ROBERT M. SENN
Senior, Sociology

SCOPE-YAF list view

"...nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Article XIV

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Article XV

The greatness of the United States rests on a belief in the integrity of the individual. Our government of laws, not men, was designed to protect the rights and privileges of each of these individuals.

The overt inequality under the law... the question of justice in recent Haneyville trials... the brutal beatings of Negro and white resident and civil rights worker, alike... are all a defamation of and in direct violation of the Constitution of the United States and the very principles upon which that document was based.

This is a cause for all Americans, not for the purpose of the world prestige, but the principle expounded by Abraham Lincoln, who said: "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

This situation continues in the South, unchecked. This cause continues for Americans; not Republican or Democrat... not conservative or liberal... not labels but Americans.

To those of us who consider ourselves conservatives, this is a cause for us to pursue; civil rights with civil responsibility, equality under the law, Americans all--black, white, brown, red and yellow. To quote the Honorable Barry M. Goldwater: "I seek an America proud of her past, confident in her future."

We too seek such a country, which can be torn apart if some of our people remain, for all practical purposes, chained by others. We are Americans all, and as such, the products of a cultural mix unprecedented in the history of nations.

Now we face a greater challenge--the threat of a godless state sworn to destroy all that IS Freedom. We must face this challenge together as Americans, not as black or white. We can only face this threat as a free people, strong and united, in fact as well as in purpose.

The strength of a group is only so strong as the strength of each individual comprising that group.

The freedom of a nation is only so free as the freedom of each citizen comprising that nation.

ROBERT D. WATERMAN
President, SCOPE
ELLEN J. PELISSERO
Secretary, YAF



El Gaucho



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PUBLICATIONS DIRECTOR JOE KOVACH

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Project Pakistan team confronts new experiences

By SALLY GUTTING
(Editor's Note: Sally Gutting was a member of the 1965 Project Pakistan team.)

At two a.m., a Pan Am jet lands in Karachi, Pakistan. It is a little hard to step off that plane and face the events and feelings that are ahead of you--the hot, humid night air, the bewilderment of unfamiliar faces, and signs written in a strange language, but most of all, a feeling of perplexed anticipation.

You're on your own. The university which you represent is 12,000 miles away. The many months of training under the University Religious Conference served as preparation for the summer but cannot substitute for the actual contact with the Pakistani student.

Your friends and family may write letters and often think of you, but they can't help you if you need advice.

You're really not alone. You are part of a team composed of four boys, three girls and an adult advisor. This team is Project Pakistan.

So you open your eyes to what is around you as you rush down the street in a motor rickshaw or walk, barefoot and silent, through a mosque built 400 years ago. You open your ears to the cries of street vendors and shop owners in the bazaar.

But most of all you open your mind to new ideas and thoughts which are based on experiences apart from your own.

You are there to speak to the university and college students of Pakistan with the hope of building bridges of friendship and understanding from one part of the world to another.

Sometimes the students come to meet you only to let you know how much they deplore racial discrimination or disagree with American involvement in Viet Nam. You can't understand why they

fail to see the logic in your argument.

One day you begin to listen and to understand why they believe as they do. Only then can you begin to convey your own feelings with honesty and sin-

cerity. No longer is understanding dependent on words.

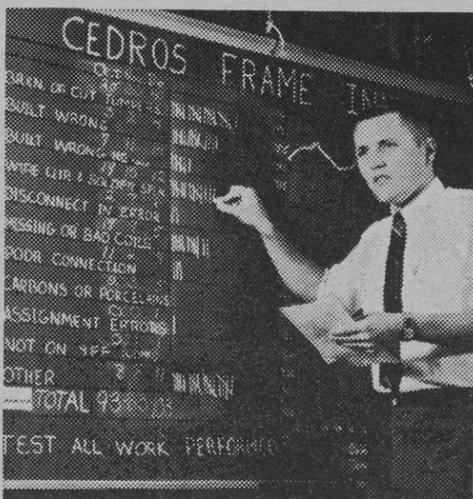
The 1965 Project Pakistan team will relate their experiences at a slide show Wednesday at 8 p.m. in NH 1131 and at

a program on Thursday at 8 p.m. in SH 1004.

Patronize El Gaucho Advertisers!

Have you got what it takes to tackle jobs like these... right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



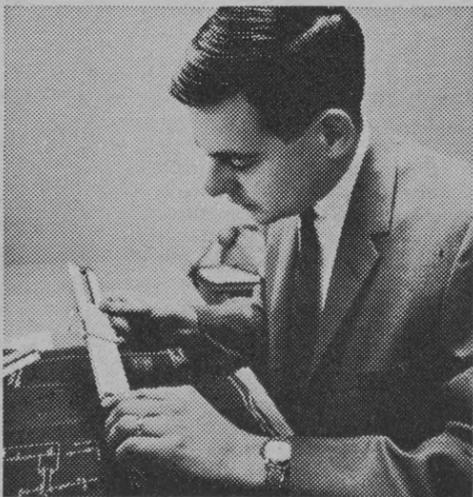
John Stangland B.S. in Bus. Admin., San Fernando State.

After just three weeks on the job, John took charge of a crew of 19 non-management men. As manager he's responsible for quality and cost control, production and personnel matters in our Plant Department. Under his direction, all performance levels have improved greatly.



Max Gresoro A.B. in Economics, San Diego State.

Max's first assignment was to undertake the position of Section Supervisor in the San Diego Accounting office. In this job he supervised six management and 65 non-management women. Job well done? Max was promoted to the next level management and now is in charge of Reports and Results for the same office.



Raymond Owens B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, University of California.

Responsibility was Ray's from the start. He was asked to prepare a study of the power requirements for the first of a new type automatic telephone center. To do this he had to determine how the equipment would fit in the allocated space and then engineer the job. It was a major project—with a working budget of over \$85,000.



Jim Burk A.B., Stanford University; M.B.A., University of California.

Supervising a sales group of five people and servicing over 1,300 complex customer accounts is a mighty big first job. As Sales Manager of the Marysville district, Jim and his group handle sales which result in over \$300,000 worth of revenue a year.

Women's fund

The Faculty Women's Club is offering its annual scholarship to an upper division woman. The club has made \$400 available for one or more applicants.

Applications, available in the Financial Aid Office, must be completed and returned by Dec. 3.

Changes due

Campus Residence Hall students who wish to make changes within the halls for the spring 1966 semester should come into the Housing Office, 1234 Administration Building, and fill out a request form before December 1, 1965.



HAVE FUN WORKING IN EUROPE

WORK IN EUROPE

Luxembourg - All types of summer jobs, with wages to \$400, are available in Europe. Each applicant receives a travel grant of \$250. For a 36-page illustrated booklet containing all jobs and application forms send \$2 (handling and airmail) to Dept. N, American Student Information Service, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

"SEE OUR MAN ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 30"



Pacific Telephone
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Classified Advertising

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

Announcements

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

I need a preferable female roommate for next semester. Do you qualify? Call 8-2951 at Abrego Apts.

RUSSIAN STUDY Course LENINGRAD University July 1966 Request information SIERRA TRAVEL, 9875 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills, Phone: (213) 274-0729

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

We now have Sterling & Gold Charms @BeeZzz's Card & Gift Shop, 6575 Seville Rd., IV

Join MENSA-can you? 8-7640

It's been rumored that the faculty will be armed on Nov. 17

Automotive

'56 Chevy V-8 convertible \$250 8-3654, 6648 Del Playa

'49 Cadillac, 2-dr, gd running cond, r/h, 2953 State Apt. A

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

MGA Rdstr beaut \$925, 8-6215

'57 Chev Bel Air conv., white w/black-red int. 283 cu in 4 bbl. carb, 3-speed Hurst, 4:11 rear end, call Van @8-5125 eves.

For Rent

New 5 girl Duplex on beach, respond immediately, 8-4713

For Sale

'63 Yamaha 55 just overhauled, call 90078 in eves, \$175

Surfboard 9'6" \$70 call 84897

Kodak 8 mm movie camera; electric eye; indoor/outdoor filter; 6 mo old; retail \$55, sell for \$35, call Ron 8-4205

Found

In IV area, man's gold wedding band, 8-3423 after 5

Glasses with black case, 8-1133

Help Wanted

Wanted by Record Club of America, Campus Representative to earn over \$100 in short time, write for information; Record Club of America, College Dept., 1285 East Princess St., York, Pa.

Lost

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

Green wallet in SH lec room reward 8-5638

On 11/5 in back of Westwood Apt. on Abrego, Green jacket w/white fur on hood, reversible, please give to police lost & found or call 8-4657

Motorcycles

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

Honda C-110, \$80 call 8-3788

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

Personal

DON T cook Sun, Nov 21. Pakistani Dinner, only \$1

Our new European Watch Repairman will give you a new WATCH FREE if he can not repair yours. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. CAMPUS JEWELERS, Embarcadero del Mar & Trigo Rd. Isla Vista

!!LAST WEEK!! Send 25¢, name & add. to: P.O. Box 61, Goleta, Cal.

Happy Birthday Wart-Hog

Pancakes? . . . We'd love to!

Nov. 19 is Lumbdy Day

Ken Yules - We couldn't have done it without you. Thanks again - Primavera

Harriet R.H.A. Queen

Services

Alterations, reweaving, 6686 Del Playa, Ph 8-1822

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, 4-2883

THE Kamels are Here! 8-3315

Travel

Help! Need ride to Eureka, Cal. for Thksg will share cost, call Claudia 8-7254

Need ride to Berkeley area Nov. 19, Big Game, will share expenses, call Gisella 8-9041

Help! 2 girls need a ride to Bay Area on the 20th, call 8-3902

Typing

OMNICO. Typing - Duplicating M-S: 55¢ / page Phone 4-1814 5730 Hollister #12, Goleta.

Exp. in Student papers, 40¢ p., 6690 Abrego Rd. #6 8-2169

Wanted

Male roommate for 2nd semester Jerry, 776 B Camino del Sur

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

George E for King

Want Car & Girl who likes Bergman films, for escort call 8-7640

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JOB PLACEMENTS

Employment interviews offered

NOV	NAME OF COMPANY	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
16	CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	National, including Los Angeles	All	All	M Sales-management Trainee	NO
16	McGRAW-HILL BOOK COMPANY	Varied (must be willing to travel)	All	B.A.	M The prime responsibilities of the college traveler are in effect to perform the functions of the publisher in his territory: a. To promote the use of McGraw-Hill textbooks for classroom adoption. b. To scout for new books being written, and to discover likely future authors. c. To act as chief liaison between the publisher and the academic world, reporting the curricula trends, book needs, and future publishing plans.	NO
16	U.S. FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION	Los Angeles	Chemistry Bio-Science	B.S.	MW Food and Drug Chemist Food and Drug Inspector	YES
17	LOS ANGELES DEPARTMENT of WATER & POWER	Los Angeles	Chem., Elect., Mech., and Sanitary Engr.	B.S./M.S	MW Assistantship trainee program in the various engineering fields.	YES
17	U.S. NAVAL ORDNANCE TEST STATION	Pasadena	Mech. & Elect. Engr., Physics, Math.	B.S./M.S Ph.D	MW Graduates interested in analytical work, applied research and mechanical or electronic design. Limited opportunities in aeronautical engineering and physical oceanography.	YES
17	BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA	Anywhere in United States	All (prefer Humanities, Sociology, Bus.Econ/Econ, Education)	B.A.	M Executive - full time - supervising Scouting Program	YES

Sue Carter wins best story prize

EL GAUCHO editors last week awarded Suzy Carter \$5 for the best cut reporting of the week. Her coverage of the custodians wage battle began on Wednesday with interviews of the custodians, which she followed up on Friday with the Administration version.

Students not currently reporting for EL GAUCHO are invited to join the staff and participate in the awards program by contacting any editor at the EL GAUCHO office.

Study break set

"Cartoon Study Break," presented by intercollegiate volleyball team, is being shown Tuesday night, 7 and 8:15 in Campbell Hall. Admission is 50¢; a drawing will be held at 8 to give away two volleyballs.

The money will be used to pay back a loan from the school to send the team to the Volleyball Nationals where it placed 7th.

LECTURES

FRENCH POET

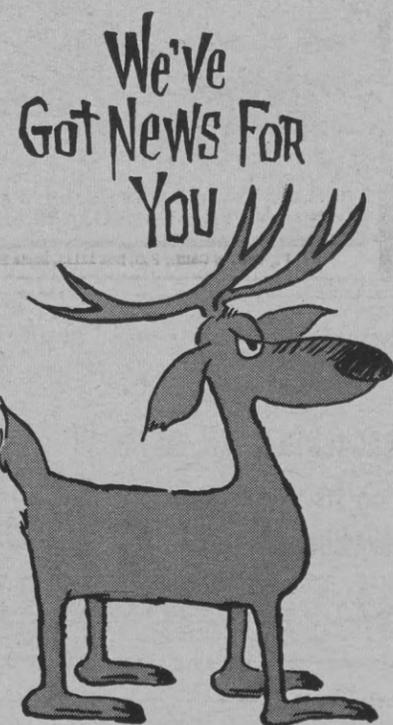
Francis Ponge, one of France's major poets, is lecturing today on "Du parti pris des choses a l'objet" at 4 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages, will be given in French.

Ponge's book "Le Parti Pris des choses" is a collection of prose-poems which reflect his efforts to transform objects such as candles, oranges and baskets into words. He describes his writings as an attempt "to assist men to see things and to see themselves through the things."

REGENTS' LECTURER

"The Old Economy of Salvation" will be the subject of a lecture by Eugene Rosenstock - Huessy, author, educator, and Regent's Lecturer at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Campbell Hall.



A THANKSGIVING TURKEY IT AIN'T

Rudolph and the rest of the gang will be here with You-Know-Who before you know it. Now's the time to go to the Sugar Shoppe and pick your Christmas cards from the largest selection in the county (we can custom imprint your name on them, too).

🦋 Did anyone hear sleighbells?



In Goleta, at the Fairview Shopping Center
In downtown Santa Barbara, 1021 State Street

Open every night until 11 p.m.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

TODAY

3-4 Model UN Psy, 1327
 4-5 Student Activities Board AS Office
 4-5:30 ACB CH 1220
 6-7 RHA Social Committee Santa Cruz Lounge
 6:15-7 Squires Meeting ROTC Building, 416
 6:30-7:30 Bowling Club, SH 2116
 7-9 Weightlifting 455-101
 8:30 Concert: San Pietro Orchestra, CH

4 Lecture: Eugene Huesy "The Old Economy of Salvation" CH
 4 Physics Colloquium, Dr. Robert L. Ingalls PS 1100
 4-5 Rally Committee Meet SH 2116
 4-6 WRA Meeting 421-202
 4:15-5:30 AWS Exec. Board SH 1116
 5:55 Mortar Board Private Hone
 6 & 8 Cartoons CH
 7-9 Weightlifting 455-101
 7-10 Crew Club SH 2119
 7-10 Chess Club 451-123
 7:30-8:30 Newman Club San Miguel Lounge and URC Bldg.
 8-10 Spanish Club Faculty Lounge
 8-10 Surfing Association SH 1124
 9-10 Phrateres - San Nicolas Lounge

TOMORROW

12-1 Constitution Revision 408-217
 2-4 Model UN Interviews M 2218
 3 Waterpolo: Frosh vs LAVC Pool
 4 Waterpolo: UCSB vs LAVC Pool

THE DIVERS DEN
Adventure Underwater

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Editor's note: Due to unforeseen circumstances, announcements not appearing in Monday's issue will be run the day prior to or the day of the activity.)

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Freshman class council meets Tuesday at 8 in San Nicolas lounge.

CHORAL GROUP

Faculty and staff Choral Group will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 12:15-12:45 in Music 2210.

MOUNTAINEERS CLUB

Mountaineers will meet tonight at 6:30 in SH 2116.

TEAM RALLY

Football team will be welcomed back at a rally tonight at 7:30 in Robertson Gym.

LANGUAGE TABLES

French, Spanish, and German language tables will meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the dining commons for any interested students. Professors will be guests at the tables to converse with the students.

PREMARITAL RELATIONS

Lecture on sex given at UCSB

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Staff Writer

"Sex is only fulfilling if it is part of a relationship that includes love, and love must be free of guilt, pressure, and compulsion."

This was one of the conclusions reached by Santa Barbara Psychologist Richard Lambert, speaking on premarital sex to an overcapacity crowd in North Hall Thursday night.

Dr. Lambert, whose lecture was sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council, was the first in a series of lectures discussing facets and implications of premarital sex.

Limiting his discussion solely to the question of heterosexual, premarital relations, Lambert stated that the major question facing participants in the premarital sex act is "should I or shouldn't I?" as opposed to marital sex, where the questions are limited to where, how often, and in what manner sex is indulged in.

Lambert emphasized that he could not either condone or discourage premarital sex, but added that there were several problems that commonly arise when the two participants are not ready to take on the responsibility of sex.

First, he said, there is the danger that the young man "will use sex with the young lady of his choice solely to prove his masculinity." He added that this problem usually does not exist for women, pointing out that "men usually give love to get sex, while women give sex to get love."

Another problem Lambert illuminated in premarital sex is that of "compulsive repetition." He outlined this as a cycle of sexual release, titillation and buildup, and then more release.

"The sex act can, for young people, become a crutch, the only level of communication; an escape from the problems of the outside world," he pointed out.

Believing that the pressure on campuses today is all for pre-

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club is meeting to discuss "The Christian Vocation; a Call to Status and Mission" tomorrow night at 7:30 in San Miguel Formal Lounge and URC Building and Wednesday night at Eldorado West #9 and Music Building, 2230.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Social Committee will hold a mandatory meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in SH 1128.

VACCINE

Students should report to the Student Health Service Wednesday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. for series or booster shots of Influenza Vaccine and Oral Sabin Poliomyelitis Vaccine.

ART GALLERY

A comprehensive exhibition of the work of six Washington, D.C. painters, opening tomorrow in the UCSB Art Gallery, includes Morris Louis, Kenneth Noland, Gene Davis, Tom Downing, Howard Mehring and Paul Reed.

The exhibition will run through December 9. Gallery hours are 10-4 Monday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday.

marital sex, as opposed to 30 years ago when it was the opposite, Lambert stated that UCSB in the unique situation of having Isla Vista social life, which he believes "provides adequate opportunities for outlets of sexual desires."

Lambert emphasized that premarital sex, if it is to be conducted free from guilt, compulsive repetition, or pressure which conflicts with free choice, must entail a knowledge of self on the parts of both individuals. When this occurs, he said, sex can be a road to higher communication, rather than being indulged in for its own sake.

On such matters as promiscuity and abortion, Dr. Lambert refused to support or refute either, but pointed out that in the latter case, "there is much pressure today to lessen the legal restrictions on certain abortions."

As to promiscuity, he said he would have to consider the individual case, but he believed it could have effects on the person who engaged in it.

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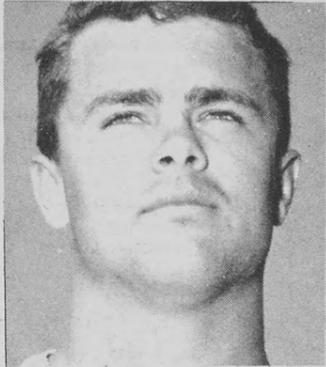
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GALA GAUCHO RECEPTION SEEN TONIGHT WITH TEAM SCHEDULED FOR 7:30 ARRIVAL AT ROBERTSON GYM

Warm hearts to brave wet weather as heroes' welcome awaits Gaucho squad

(Continued from p. 1)

UCSB's head yell leader Bill McKeever emphatically stated, "We'll do everything possible to give our team the reception it deserves. After all, they went out there into the cold and mud and won another one for us, and the least we can do is show up to welcome them home. We want to see the greatest crowd ever on hand for the arrival. It should really make the team know we're behind 'em and set the stage for the Cal Poly game next Saturday."



STEVE FORD
Foot Told Story

Whether the Gauchos get into the Camellia Bowl or not, they already felt what it's like playing in the Mud Bowl after sloshing to an ever-so-big 3-0 victory last Saturday night over Hawaii on the gooey turf of Honolulu Stadium.

Under conditions more desirable for a Turkish tug-of-war, the Gauchos and Rainbows slipped and slopped between the goal lines, but never crossed the stripe physically. Sophomore Steve Ford, his mud-spattered glasses wiped clean by the center's towel, sent the leather oval 25 yards through

the air to notch the margin of victory for UCSB, and bring its 1965 record to 7-1.

A win over Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo this coming Saturday would give the Gauchos their greatest football year since "Spud" Harder piloted the 1936 gridmen to a 9-1 season.

It won't come easy, however, as the up-and-down Mustangs (lost to nationally ranked L.A. State, 7-3 and then to Cal Western, 17-0) held Santa Clara to but a single touchdown in the rain last Saturday night while losing, 6-2.

For the Gauchos, who could have left their offensive unit at home, the win was defensively significant as twice the Green Weenies united to thwart two Hawaii drives, one on the UCSB 33 yard line and the other on the 16 where after four downs, The Gauchos took over on their own 18.

It was Corky Barrett, sophomore middle guard from San Leandro, who blocked a Rainbow (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)



Poly Tickets

Student tickets for this Saturday's UCSB-Cal Poly football game at San Luis Obispo will be on sale starting today at the Associated Students Graduate's Manager office.

Only 500 student tickets are available at 75¢ so buy quickly if you plan to make the game. Cal Poly officials assured UCSB today that a full student section will be held open to accommodate Gaucho rooters.

Bowl picture looks brighter

UCSB's chances for a Camellia Bowl bid were strengthened last Saturday when Cal State at Los Angeles defeated previously undefeated Cal State at Long Beach, 27-21, to nab the CCAA championship.

With both L.A. and Long Beach owning 8-1 records, it appears a certainty that one of the schools will be offered a bowl bid. Long Beach has already said it will play in the Sacramento game on December 11 should the 49ers be given the chance. They will play without their quarterback ace Jack Reilly if they go.

Los Angeles State has made no official comment regarding post season competition.

Should UCSB get past tough Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo this Saturday and thus finish the year on an 8-1 note, the Gauchos will be in good position for a bid--possibly to meet Long Beach again.

San Diego State with two losses is out of the running and Santa Clara cannot go because the Broncos play freshmen in varsity competition which rules them out of bowl play.

The possibility of a Northwestern Pacific school to go looms a threat to UCSB, but nationally ranked Weber State has refused to play in any bowl game because of the eligibility rules.

INTERVIEWS for:

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BLOCK THAT BALL--Gauchos defense holds strong as Jim Gray of San Fernando attempts to pass to a teammate. Gauchos rounded out the season Saturday with a 14-4 rout of the Matadors.

Golfers to test tough foes in spring season ahead

The 1966 varsity golf team will be facing the toughest inter-collegiate schedule in the history of the sport at UCSB. Newest opponent, perennial power in the NCAA University Division, will be the University of Southern California Trojans. The Gauchos will meet them on the Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles with a return match in Santa Barbara in 1977.

Powerful Los Angeles State figures to be the toughest opponent for UCSB. Last year they were runner-up to the University of Houston's NCAA championship team at Knoxville, Tennessee. This team, still intact, will be further strengthened by the return of Bill McCormick, California State Amateur runner-up in 1964 and Dick Ferry two time NCAA champion who is returning from a stint in the service.

UCLA, with whom the

PATRONIZE
EL GAUCHO
ADVERTISERS
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Gauchos have a 2-4 all-time record, will be expected to provide stiff competition. First time opponents, new on UCSB gold schedules, will include the University of California at Irvine, and Cal State at Fullerton.

The Gaucho team is expected to be capable of effectively meeting this increased caliber of competition. Seven varsity lettermen are returning from last year's successful campaign. Several competent men from last year's freshman team and a number of junior college transfers can be expected to provide lively competition for one of the six starting positions.

Each day from 2 to 3 on the athletic fields, a dozen or more candidates for freshman and varsity teams can be seen sharpening their games for the beginning of the season on February 7th. Other candidates are encouraged to see Coach Kelliher if they wish to join those who have indicated their intention to compete on the Freshman or varsity team.

UCSB will open competition Feb. 18 against Cal Poly, SLO, at La Cumbre, CC.

Poloists sweep in season finale games

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a clean sweep for the Gaucho water poloists this weekend. The Varsity disposed of San Fernando Valley State 14-4 while the Frosh downed the Buena and San Diego Swim Clubs handily. The Varsity game marked the final appearance of seniors Alkis Mangriotis and Don Roth, who closed out their Varsity careers in fine fashion. Both Roth and Mangriotis penetrated the Matador goal for four goals apiece.

The Valley State game was one of the best defensive efforts turned in by the Gauchos all season. The outclassed Matadors were pressured into numerous ball control errors, and had it not been for forward George Omalia, they would not have scored.

Sophomore Jim Coe played an outstanding game in the shadow of Roth and Mangriotis' performance. Coe added three goals to the rout. It was evident that the team was trying to set up the two seniors and excellent passing by the Gauchos did so. Upon leaving the pool late in the fourth quarter both players were given a standing ovation from the fans.

FROSH SWEEP

In Friday's game against Buena, a powerful offense led the Gaucho babes to a 13-5 victory. Forward Steve Holt played an outstanding game on offense as he dented the Buena defense for seven scores. Substitute goalie, Jim Dember, even reached the scoring column, as he notched a score late in the contest from a guard position. Standout Jim Simpson

turned in another good performance as he sparked on defense.

Against San Diego on Saturday another tremendous offensive effort literally drowned the Southerners. Leading 12-0 at the halfway mark, the Frosh swimmers were told by Coach Bob Gary not to take any right handed shots during the second half.

Coach Gary added the stipulation that two dry passes should be made before attempting a goal, lefthanded passes at that. Even with such a handicap the Gaucho babes scored six more times in the second half. Pat Boyle led the rout as he hit on four shots and played an excellent defensive game. Goalies Greg Lauer and Dember sparked a Gaucho defense that yielded only three scores. Kim McGuire, John Melin and Paul Henshaw also sparked for the Freshmen.

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Defense tops in Gaucho win

(Continued from p. 6)

quick-kick attempt in the second quarter to set up Ford's field goal which, incidentally, was booted from an extremely difficult angle.

The boot marked the second time this season he has provided UCSB with the margin needed to win. At Reno five weeks ago, Steve hit on three of three conversions as the Gauchos won, 21-18, over Nevada.

The game was marred with fumbles--each team popping eight times with UCSB's five give-aways outdoing Hawaii's two. Tony Goehring punted 12 times for a 31.4 average, and did a great job of keeping the ball deep in Hawaii's own territory.

Freddy Oppezzo and Paul Vallerga each intercepted passes (19 for the season and eight for Oppezzo) to further signify the gallant effort turned in by the defense.

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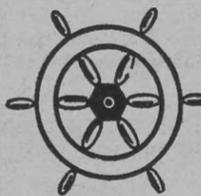
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Regents to match charity donations

(Continued from p. 1)
Dean Reynolds. He believes the new service organization will provide a much needed "vehicle" for students who wish to "make contact with the real world outside these ivy covered walls."

Those students that have a "real desire to make the world a better place to live in NOW" should be excited by this program, stated Reynolds.

PROBLEMS FACED

However, there are still a few hurdles left to clear before the program can begin work.

First, the University must prove a "justifiable" need for the Regents' money. This will be carried out by various A.S. councils with the assistance of Chancellor Cheadle.

Next, the students must provide their share of the finances. These will probably come out of the general A.S. funds, and through soliciting drives. Finally, Leg Council must se-

lect a chairman to coordinate the entire program.

The latter is the most important, according to A.S. President Ken Khachigian. He emphasized that "it is really vital we find a good man for the job," one who is "deeply interested" and "willing to give a lot of time to the project."

CHAIRMAN NEEDED

The chairman will act as director for the service, to "coordinate on an 'Ad Hoc' basis" the many separate A.S. councils which will make up the "brain trust."

Interested individuals will find applications available in the ASUCSB office. These should be filled no later than five p.m. Wednesday, since the chairman will be chosen Thursday.

Both Khachigian and Dean Reynolds find this project to be one of great potential. As Reynolds stated, it may be "as important an activity as any the Associated Students has undertaken."

Action expected

(Continued from p. 1)
gestions to faculty must be offered "delicately" in order to avoid confusing suggestion with intimidation or interference.

EVALUATION GUIDE

Almost as an afterthought, Andron mentioned the Faculty Evaluation Guide and wondered why the Guide cannot include among its criteria whether or not the professor relates his material to current events.

Professors who do relate their material well and are reported as doing so by the Guide are bound to become models to their colleagues, Andron reasoned.

Individualism lost charges Taylor

(Continued from p. 1)
a set of ideas by college time. But because of education today, "the intellectual student is not often spotted," he continued. Having stated the problem, Taylor gave his own solution to how a college can accommodate the intellectual and those "who want to look at the whole world."

He described the conditions at Sarah Lawrence, a small eastern women's college, as ideal. There are no grades, students could take the courses they want with no general education program, and there are no examinations.

The students learned more because, "More responsibility was placed on the student to do his own work, instead of telling the students what to think."

The big university, then, must strip itself of administrative facility. Teachers must teach what they like, rather than what is administratively convenient, he maintained.

Survey courses like "God 101" or "advanced and intermediate truth" must be thrown out. Some teachers who know nothing about such courses

teach them, merely boning up the week before a lecture.

"Until a faculty takes teaching as seriously as a doctor takes his patient, there can be no education," Taylor added.

In a question-answer session, Dr. Taylor proposed some concrete solutions for schools like UCSB. Effective T.A.'s should

be given more responsibilities. Lectures must be eliminated in favor of stimulating class discussions.

More emphasis should be placed on the freshman year, completely eliminating the survey course. A six unit class in one's major would be ideal, he concluded.

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9 DIMENSION
10 TEN O'CLOCK REPORT
10:15 FEATURES
10:30 FOLKSOUND
11:30 STRICTLY JAZZ

MONDAY

ART OF MUSIC Lukas Foss "A Parable of Death" and Dvorak's Quintet in A major for Piano and Strings, Op.81
DIMENSION Special! The Mushroom Ceremony of the Mazatec Indians
FOLKSOUND features Ian and Sylvia
STRICTLY JAZZ Charlie Mingus

TUESDAY

ART OF MUSIC "Petroushka" composed and conducted by Stravinsky
DIMENSION Extra Special! program concerns Project Pakistan
FOLKSOUND Woddy Guthrie and Cisco Houston featured
STRICTLY JAZZ "Heavens of Evans" and the Bill Evans Trio

WEDNESDAY

ART OF MUSIC Geroge Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and Brahms' Trio #1 in B Major, op.8
FOLKSOUND Jean Redpath and "Laddie Lie Near Me"
STRICTLY JAZZ Brubeck

THURSDAY

ART OF MUSIC Schubert's Quintet in A, op. 114
DIMENSION the Gateway to Ideas program featuring a discussion on "Changing Attitudes Toward Women" with Virginia Peterson, Margaret Cousins and Morton Hunt
FOLKSOUND with the Rooftop Singers
STRICTLY JAZZ features Chico Hamilton

Reds alter policy

China's Communist Youth League is looking ahead to the future. Once an exclusive organization, the League is letting down its barriers and even allowing children of former capitalists to join the group.

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