

UCLA, Berkeley plan activities on Viet Nam policy

UCLA teach-in offers wide range of policy debate

Intelligent debate will be the keynote of the UCLA Teach-In tomorrow from noon to midnight in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Union. The Teach-In is designed to assist students and faculty to arrive at a firm answer to the question of validity of US policy in Viet Nam.

Stanley Shienbaum and Stanley Millet will both speak on developing realistic proposals for ending the war in Viet Nam. Shienbaum of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions was a consultant to the Diem government from 1955 to 1959 and Miller of Adelphi University taught political science at Saigon University while Diem was in power.

PRO U.S. POSITION

Hammond Rolph, Commander USN (retired), will support the government's position in a panel discussion with David Wilkins, UCLA political scientist, Marshall Windmiller, Professor of International Relations at San Francisco State and Robert Sheer, editor of RAMPARTS Magazine.

Rolph, former chief of the Southeast Asia Desk, Office of Naval Intelligence, is now with the USC Research Institute on Communist Strategy and Propaganda.

CRISIS BACKGROUND

Following the introduction by the UCLA faculty University Committee on Viet Nam, the program will start with a panel of Dorothy Guyot, UCLA Political Scientist, and Masamori Kojima, author and lecturer, discussing the background of the Viet Nam crisis.

Other speakers include Simon Casady, Chairman of CDC, Suddi Chawla, Political Scientist at Long Beach State, George Brown, California congressman, 29th district, and Hans Meyerhoff, UCLA Philosopher.

SPEAKER PANEL

Richard Rosecrance, UCLA Political Scientist, Amron Katz, Rand Corporation, William Stanton, California state assemblyman, Phil Kerby, Frontier editor, and Paul Sweezy, MONTHLY REVIEW editor will speak as well as David McReynolds field secretary, War Resisters League and Mark Mancall, Historian at Stanford.

The Teach-In will conclude with a discussion led by the Teach-In Committee.

FEG staff meets; plans to be made

In order to organize for the coming year and make plans for the next Faculty Evaluation Guide, there will be a meeting tomorrow night, according to Dick Van Atta, Editor of the FEG.

All persons interested in working on the staff of this publication are invited to attend, and Editor Van Atta will outline and discuss ideas and methods.

Refreshments will be served at the 4 p.m. meeting which will be held at 6665 Abrego Rd. Apt. F.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46 Number 32

Thursday, November 11, 1965

Wilkins calls bungalows 'temporary'

Those controversial wooden structures behind the Student Union are actually well-designed office buildings, according to L.K. Wilkins of the Architecture and Engineering Department.

Wilkins stated that the units were built "in order to follow the campus 'Master Plan'"—which has in this case been outstripped by the rapid influx of new faculty. He called the structures "temporary" although he declined to estimate when they would be replaced.

The department weighed several alternatives, including the trailers currently being utilized, before deciding on the prefabricated units, Wilkins explained. One of the major factors behind the choice was the relative economy of the pre-built structures. The "bungalows" are valued at \$5,000 a unit, although at the moment the University is leasing them from the builders.

There has been some question as to the structural stability of the offices, but Wilkins assured EL GAUCHO that they were well constructed. The plywood and fiberglass structures set on blocks of wood to "insure quick relocation" are built by Superior Structures Systems.

Edifices such as these are now taking their places alongside other "temporary" buildings like the Student Union that are landmarks of UCSB.

Foreign service scholars picked

Forty college juniors will be selected this year for the Foreign Affairs Scholars Program.

Administered by Howard University in cooperation with the Department of State, the Agency for International Development, and the United States Information Agency, the program is intended to select and prepare talented students from minority groups who are interested in careers in the Foreign Service and other foreign affairs fields in the government.

Students will be offered paid internships in State, AID, and USIA during the summer of 1966 and may receive educational assistance during their senior year.

Twenty-five of the 40 students will receive fellowships awards for a year of graduate study in foreign affairs fields at selected institutions.

Applications should be received by Howard University by December 15.



HIKE ON HORSEBACK--Camp Conestoga campers and counselors travel through hillside paths on one of many excursions last spring. Funds from Camp Conestoga Week events this week will help support the campus charity.

Bicycle accidents avoidable if laws obeyed--Sayovitz

Bicycle accidents that occur almost daily at UCSB could be avoided if cyclists would recognize that a bicycle is a vehicle, subject to vehicle traffic laws, according to Dr. Joseph Sayovitz, chairman of the parking and traffic committee.

Dr. Sayovitz emphasized that it is the responsibility of the student to obey the rules, which are set up for safety's sake.

According to the records in the health and safety department, bicycle accidents in which someone was hurt averaged one a day. The most numerous involved collisions with other bikes, falling off bikes for various reasons, and running into obstacles.

Going more slowly, more carefully, or travelling on the correct path could have prevented several accidents though the majority of students' accidents were termed unavoidable.

Most of the injuries were sprains, minor lacerations, and abrasions. However, one girl who fell from her bike suffered a small concussion.

Travelling down a bike path enroute to Goleta, another girl fell because she missed the turnoff. She said she had been going too fast for the turn and the path was dark. The Ad Hoc Committee has been notified to put up SLOW signs at the turnoffs.

Another girl was hit by a car door opening onto the street where she was riding.

Many accidents were caused by mere daydreaming, the excuse for hitting fences and running into posts. One girl explained she had been looking at a car when she fell from her bike

and injured her foot. A small number of accidents were caused by bike malfunctions--loose brakes and pedals falling off. Those who were injured because they swerved to avoid pedestrians admitted that the pedestrians were on the proper path.

NO BIKE signs exist to serve a safety purpose and it has been proven by the number of accidents that have occurred. Dr. Sayovitz emphasizes that students should heed all signs, and any warnings they are given.

As cyclists should know and drivers do know, the especially dangerous area is the intersection near Robertson Gym, where cyclists are urged to use bike paths. They should not ride their bikes the opposite way on a one-way road intended for cars when a bike path is nearby.

Dr. Sayovitz attributes part of the bicycle problem to the large number of people confined to a small space. Until the future plans (more bike paths and bike parking spaces) materialize, the cyclists must use extra caution.

Finally, Dr. Sayovitz reminds all students to register their bicycles with the police.

UCB to protest U.S. involvement by demonstrating

By PAMELA FRITZ
Staff Writer

Students at Berkeley plan to protest U.S. policy in Viet Nam November 20 in Sproul Hall.

The controversial protest movement has been criticized by faculty and administrators as political interference in the normal teaching procedures of the campus and also as a movement directed by an outside professional political organization.

Executive Vice Chancellor Earl Cheit said of this problem, "How to keep it a student forum? How to prevent it from becoming a public forum for the whole Bay Area? This is a problem we must solve. This is a real danger in the politicizing of the campus."

VDC OPPOSED

Even stronger opposition to the Viet Nam Day Committee is heard from History Professor Martin Malia, "This kind of political activity was never intended by the faculty's actions of Dec. 8." (At that time, the Berkeley Academic Senate voted that the university should not restrict the content of political expression on campus nor regulate student political activity off campus.)

He continued, "The VDC is a national, even an international political movement... I don't believe politics on that scale can be assimilated into the academic life of the university."

ONLOOKERS

Another problem rises with the outside onlookers. John Searle, a newly appointed assistant for student organizations who was associated with FSM last year comments on this situation, "We haven't been able to make the public understand that the university isn't responsible for the views of some students and faculty members in the university."

There is an extreme diversity of activity on the Berkeley campus, however, and the VDC is only one organization among many. "The Berkeley campus has a range and intensity of student political opinion unprecedented in the history of American universities." Chancellor Heyns told the Board of Regents at their last meeting.

Last week, for example, 40 (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Berkeley FSU leader reveals communist ties

Bettina Aptheker, one of the leaders of the Berkeley Free Speech Union, stated in a letter to the Daily Californian that she is a member of the Communist Party.

Miss Aptheker was a leader in last year's Free Speech Movement, but didn't make her Communist membership known. She said that "it would have diverted attention away from the free speech issue."

At the time she helped organize the FSU she stated that she was a Marxist.

In the letter to the Berkeley newspaper she said that she was not a foreign agent.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

'Affiliation' and Individual Action

No one around here is really certain about how to regard registered student groups which sponsor off-campus political activities. And no one seems to be dead certain about off-campus social activities, either.

Under what conditions is a duly-registered student organization permitted to assert its University affiliation? Can such a group change its name and participate in off-campus action claiming such action does not reflect upon the University? And when is a duly-registered group not acting as an organization but as a group of individuals?

Administrators have been grappling with these questions for years and it's no surprise to see the Activities Calendar Board caught on the horns of this same dilemma.

Take the case of SCOPE, for example. ACB voted not to register SCOPE this semester as a campus organization because the funds raised by the members of UCSB SCOPE while using University facilities would be used for political action by those same individuals in the South next summer. It was felt that any actions taken by the members of SCOPE could be interpreted as the official position of the Associated Students or the University.

Legislative Council reversed ACB's decision because SCOPE plans to change its name from UCSB SCOPE to Sussex County (Virginia) SCOPE, and take orders from the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Council members, arguing that the actions of SCOPE individuals would reflect upon those individuals and not upon the University, asserted that their ruling was in compliance with the intent of Clark Kerr's University-wide policy concerning off-campus action. The directive says that a registered student organization may state that its membership is composed of UC students or staff, but shall not indicate or imply that it is acting on behalf of the University or with its approval or sponsorship.

ACB Chairman Eric Roth, who presented the ACB position, personally feels that the Council action will serve to "protect the freedom of thoughts and actions among campus groups" and that such actions "reflect on the groups or individuals but not necessarily on the University." We agree that Council has indeed established a sound precedent.

It should be made clear that the use of University facilities and registration with the University for the purpose of using these facilities cannot constitute University sanction of off-campus activities, just as the actions of private citizens do not necessarily reflect upon their respective employers, religious or political affiliations or -- interestingly enough--upon their nation.

Some people have expressed the view that "affiliation" with the University conveys a categorical sanction of the actions of the "affiliates" because the University, in setting down regulations for certain events, tacitly sanctions the event which it regulates. This is perhaps correct where on-campus activities are concerned, but we feel the regulations are primarily intended to enable the University to operate efficiently, not to censor political or social activities. In particular, not to sanction them.

The extension of regulations to off-campus living groups is understandable insofar as these groups, in addition to using University facilities and the University name, are assuming official University sanction, official approval of not only the organization per se, but the views or actions of the organization.

But SCOPE makes no such assumption. Nor does the EL GAUCHO, for that matter. And neither, in our opinion, do the social fraternities whose members participate in independently financed social activities away from house property.

What the deans and others have been saying, then, is that something more than compliance with on-campus dictums--or with rules governing off-campus supervised housing and Greek houses--is required in exchange for the use of the University name and facilities. They want "good behavior."

Because you are a student, so the argument goes, your actions reflect on the University. Similarly, because you are a Rotarian, your business practices reflect on the Rotary club. Because you read "Das Kapital," you are a Marxist. Ad nauseam.

The reversal of ACB's injunction is only the first step in making a critical distinction between open-ended "affiliation" and qualified association. Without it, some basic freedoms of speech and action remain in jeopardy.

"Life's a bitchin' function," so we read in the "Pelican," What a farce to have to file for it!

JEFF KREND
Editor

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

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The Boiler Room

Parents commend local 'samaritans'

To the Editor:

We have heard much of late about the reluctance of citizenry to become involved in aiding a person in need of help. This certainly was not the case recently when our son was injured in a collision on campus. Dr. Amick of the UCSB Health Service undoubtedly saved our boy's life by his quick action and the Campus Police not only radioed for an ambulance, but met it and guided it to the accident to that no time was lost. The physicians and staff at Valley Hospital, having been alerted by the Campus Police, were prepared to care for him and he was in surgery before an hour had elapsed from the time of the accident. All this was done for us, not by us, as our home is over 300 miles away in San Francisco Bay Area.

Since our arrival, his friends have rallied to his aid, not only with their offers of blood donations in his name, but also by their generous hospitality in housing us, transporting us, and giving of their time to visit him and keep him up to date with his studies.

We are more than grateful that such "involved" people do exist and in such great numbers on this campus.

Very sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grovea

EG used to line canary cage floor

To the Editor:

Let's make a deal. You continue to write editorials praising floats as an "artistic expression" of "undergraduate creative talent" which "adds credence to the truer image of the University." In return, I'll continue to line the floor of my canary's cage with copies of EL GAUCHO, opinion page up.

G. Haggerty
Senior, Art

Council order for germane lectures disturbs student

To the Editor:

This newspaper's report on Nov. 3 of the resolution under deliberation by Legislative Council recommending that faculty lectures should be more "germane to contemporary events" is a disturbing commentary on the quality of the intellectual life on this campus.

To substitute a discourse about "contemporary human interests," (whatever they are), for the rigor of a curriculum based upon a dominant, comprehensive habit of rational inquiry is a pitiable undermining of the goals of liberal education.

The courses that are offered and prescribed by this University rest ultimately on the commitment that men must have some sense of the intellectual horizons of the world in which they live, some sense of how their specialties relate to modern society.

The activity of this commitment does not involve the mindless recommendation of a program stipulating that the validity of rational inquiry rests

on the contemporary relevance of the questions it asks. Modern intellectual experience embraces more than current events.

As Mr. Khachigian rightly points out, many of our contemporary problems are not really so novel when viewed in a perspective of past experience, perhaps even ancient experience. A program, however seductive, which treats each subject as a vehicle merely for discussion of current issues is a needlessly parochial view of knowledge and the purpose of its acquisition.

The subject matter of contemporary issues changes from day to day. So indeed do the courses and the faculty who teach them, but the approach remains constant. The concern is always the nature of disciplined inquiry and the methods by which unordered data can be organized. Surely, it is this process, more than any other, that makes intellectual life worth living.

JOHN D. CALDWELL
I Political Science

Dorms sound-off!

To the Editor:

I have been a resident of San Miguel Hall for the past two years, and I can readily attest that this year's crop of residents (composed mainly of freshmen) is the loudest, most foul-mouthed, and most inconsiderate in the history of San

Miguel. The RA's and Head Residents seem to have done nothing to help this situation.

Apparently there are quite a few "students" around here who are too immature to understand the meaning of quiet hours and thus do not belong in the University.

J.C. KREINBRING
Junior, Economics

FBI spies arise!

To the Editor:

The McCarthy incident at Davis brings to mind an item reported by I.F. Stone, a Washington news man. Last month in a New York Federal Court, three young men were tried for arranging a student trip to Cuba in 1963. One of the government witnesses was a California schoolteacher who testified that while a student at San Francisco State College, he was paid by the FBI to spy on campus organizations and activities.

Stone says: "The lesson this affair teaches on every campus is an ugly one - that beneath the surface of a supposedly free society is an underworld of surveillance and corruption. The Czarist police spied on students this way. So does the Soviet police. And so does the FBI. We cannot imagine anything more truly subversive of faith in free institutions than these police state practices."

Are there any FBI employees at UCSB?

DAVID MERRIELL

Our man in Goleta?

With the great uproar that has accompanied extremist groups like the John Birch Society, the Society of Card-Carrying Communists, and so forth, very little attention has been paid to some of the lesser groups springing up all over the country. And this is a great shame.

To note, the other night a friend of mine coaxed me into forsaking my weekly meeting of the Goleta Minutemen to attend the charter meeting of a new group which he had just founded. I didn't really want to go, but he seemed so excited that I decided it would be in my best interests to humor him and go along.

The meeting was held in a large barn on the outskirts of Goleta. My first surprise of the evening was that there were several hundred people there, ranging from little old ladies in tennis shoes to frustrated spinsters who taught grammar school, to young housewives with babes-in-arms.

I sat down uneasily and waited for the business of the evening to commence. At once, my friend pounded a gavel on the lectern -- located in one of the more spacious stables -- and asked for quiet. It was only as he began to speak that I realized the true significance of this little-known society:

"My friends, welcome to the charter meeting of the society for Harrassment, Alienation, Terrorism, and Eradication -- HATE. As I see some new faces here, I shall reiterate the purposes of our organization. Unlike other extremists, such as the Christian Anti-Communist League, the Democratic Party, and SNCC, who shield their true purposes under a veil of politics, who preach a system of unattainable goals, who profess to hold the best interests of America, we are a completely honest organization.

"We have no political philosophy, no religious affiliation, and we are completely non-discriminatory of race. Our sole purpose is to come together each week, choose a person, a country, or an idea which annoys us, and tear it completely to bits.

"With the arrival of our printing press next week, we will put out a constant stream of insulting pamphlets, a weekly HATE - Sheet (naming names to hate), and a bulletin of facts about people who hate us, but won't join us.

"Under the direction of Miss Plitchkroft (a large woman with a mustache nodded and frowned) we expect to have our Phokom in operation next week. If you don't know, the Phokom is our committee for making threatening phone calls. Mr. Baskelbord (a tall thin man with no eyebrows glanced at the lectern and spat) will head the committee for Defamation of Character, Rumor Spreading, and General Obnoxia.

"We still need volunteers for the Infiltration Committee. Anyone who wishes to join other organizations-White Citizens' Councils, the Los Angeles Police Force, the FBI to name a few--for investigating their methods of hate and abuse, will be especially welcome.

"For the remainder of the meeting, we shall practice our technique by hating Johnny Mathis, . . ."

I must admit that the group response quite enthusiastic, but I have been sworn to secrecy not to reveal the details. After the meeting was over, I asked my friend if his organization wasn't somehow similar to certain similar groups pictured in Orwell's 1984. "Oh no," he retorted, fingering his switchblade knife a bit anxiously, "we hate writers especially." At that point I left, still a bit numb from my new experience.

LARRY SHERMAN
Junior, Economics

Author experiences own plots

By JOHN BARKHAM
Saturday Review

Jack London had this in common with Ernest Hemingway: both lived lives more vivid and intense than any of the characters they invented. Also like Hemingway, whose forbear he seems to have been in certain respects, Jack London scorned the ivory tower approach: he preferred to participate in the experience he injected into his books.

The best of those books are still read. "The Call of the Wild," "White Fang," "The Sea Wolf," "Martin Eden," as well as the pick of the short stories remain popular, especially outside the United States. In the Soviet Union he is one of a handful of American writers regularly reprinted. In his native America a few of the novels and perhaps a score of the tales have survived, but London himself has become a prototype of the talent which burns itself out too fast too soon.

Richard O'Connor's admirable new biography exemplifies this artistic tragedy. As a biography it is the soundest, best documented I have read. Certainly it surpasses in scope and authority of Irving Stone's fictionalized "Sailor on Horseback" of 1938. It makes a conscientious effort to be fair to both the man and the

writer, but inevitably it is the man who upstages the writer.

London lived only forty years--from 1876 (the year of Custer's Last Stand) to 1916 (the middle of World War I) but into this brief span he crammed a dozen different lives. An illegitimate son was barely any formal education, he served on a seal schooner at 17, labored in a laundry, took part in the Klondike gold rush, saw himself as the forerunner of socialism and, later, authoritarianism, always with appropriate overtones of Horatio Alger. He inveighed against drinking, crusaded against poverty, lived like a lord, ranged the globe--and in between found time to grind out some fifty books. He remains an early and prime example of the hero-victim in American literature.

BOOK

REVIEW

O'Connor diligently follows his man through his spectacular career, appositely noting that London's life encompassed the restless years when the frontier was closing and Americans were seeking new fields to conquer. Adventure and romance were essential to him, but even more so the daily stint of a thousand words a

day. Without those words, all else would vanish. O'Connor has a pen picture of London lying on a couch turning out his daily quota in longhand from notes hanging on a string above his head.

The women in his life are paraded before us, particularly the "sensible" Bess Maddern he married, and Charmian Kirtledge, the tempestuous "mate woman" he took as second wife. Charmian was his match in stamina and sensation-seeking. Indeed, she outlived him. London died as he had lived, trying, unsuccessfully, to hasten his painful end from disease by taking an overdose of narcotics.

Dean writes text for Indonesians

The first book on mental hygiene and personality adjustment available for wide use by Indonesian social welfare workers and educators has roots that reach as far as UCSB.

Dr. E. Murray Thomas, Dean of the School of Education, is co-author of the book, published under the auspices of the Ford Foundation, along with Winarno Surachmad, Dean of the School of Education at the Teacher Education Institute in Bandung, Java.

Materials in the book were first used in a mental hygiene class Dean Thomas conducted in the Southeast Asian nation.

The UCSB educator conducted the study during the 1964-65 academic year as part of a Ford Foundation program involving a seven member team of American educators located in three communities.

Contained in the book are 20 case histories of Indonesians in varying degrees of adjustment. According to Dean Thomas, these are documented with data on their environment and factors contributing to their particular state of disturbance.

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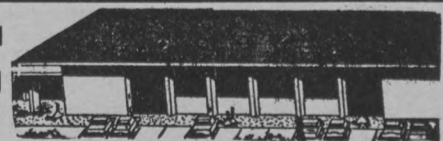
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Mississippi gains food in 'Fast for Freedom'

As plans for the 1965 Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom progress, its organizers hope to feed 5,000 people in three Mississippi counties with the money raised.

Money comes from college students across the country who voluntarily abstain from one meal. The fast committee is asking colleges and student governments to arrange for the money saved during the evening meal on Nov. 18 to be forwarded to the fast fund.

Many schools provide sign up sheets for those who wish to participate in the fast and then cut back their food orders accordingly. Student governments generally handle the contributions for those who don't have meal service contracts with their schools.

Last year's fast raised \$38,000 for food distribution and for starting self-help businesses like leather and sewing cooperatives. In addition, the committee feels that the pressure it brought to bear on Mississippi welfare agencies was instrumental in 100,000 additional Negroes receiving surplus food last winter.

The fast, jointly sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association and the United States Youth Council, has been endorsed by many college and university presidents, Negro leaders, and President Johnson.

Stephen Arons, director of the fast, points to the segregated economy in Mississippi and other Southern states as the reason the fast is necessary. Some Negro cotton hands may earn as little as \$75 a week for three months and then be without work for the rest of the year, he says.

Aron says that the money going to self-help projects will aid the Negro to strike at the roots of his poverty by ensuring him employment.

LECTURES

Dr. Herbert D. Long, Dean of Students at Harvard Divinity School, will speak in the Chancellor's Dining Room of De la Guerra Commons, tomorrow at noon. His topic will be "Contemporary Trends in Theological Education." Students interested in the luncheon or in afternoon discussions with Dr. Long should make reservations with Rev. Bob Howland, 8-2219.

Cast announced

Dr. Stanley Glenn has announced final casting for "The Crucible," to be held in the New Theatre, starting Dec. 8, for two weeks.

Included in the cast are, in alphabetical order: Bill Baker, Wendy Boyer, Paul Clinco, Maria Cordero, Nora Delany, Dan Dorse, Mike Douglas, Bruce Eder, Nick Fenech, Susanna Gilman, and Kathy Huber.

Also in the cast are: Lanny Langston, Leana Latka, Ed Layport, Jeff Leon, Dale Luciano, Jean Pryor, Linda Raymond, Rob Tucker, and Holly Vocke.

'Anything Goes' players perform in South Korea

After ten days in Japan, the "Anything Goes" cast is now performing in Southern Korea, at Youngsam Army compound outside Seoul. The cast gave a total of seven shows in Japan.

The first show in Japan was scheduled at Yokota Air Force Base, to a standing room only crowd of 350.

After two days of resting and traveling, members of the troupe saw "Autumn Dance," a musical performed by an all-female cast who did an Indian dance with 82 "Indians" and a burning set on stage.

KYUSHU ISLAND

At the Itazuki Administration Annex on the island of Kyushu, the cast performed in the base movie theater to an audience of 530 service men and dependents. The cast then performed in the Showboat Theater at Sasebo Naval Base before 500 sailors in a theater seating 485.

Following a showing of "Cat Ballou" the cast performed for an audience of 500 at Brady Theater, Hakata Administration

Annex. At Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station the troupe played at the Sakura Theatre, one of the most professionally equipped theaters in the Far East, before 900 "enthusiastic" spectators.

NOH, PUPPETS

Cast enjoyed the next day watching Noh Drama and Bunraku (puppet) Drama before performing the final production in Japan at the Camp Zam workshop. The workshop, built by former Special Services Officer Oliver T. Vogt, produces plays from Shakespeare to modern theatrical hits.

On October 18 the troupe left Japan for Korea. At the first performance an audience of 250 crowded the 200 seat service club.

Next day the cast performed

at Enha Women's University, a privately endowed college in Seoul. 1000 girls crowded the 600-seat chapel-theater to watch the show. Although there was a language barrier during part of the program, the English Literature majors gave a standing ovation following the singing of the UCSB Alma Mater.

After performing at Yongsam Service Club before 250 GI's the troupe played the following day at Senung Myung Women's University, where the president of the school presented each member of the cast with a school badge.

The Cast has nine more days of shows with about two shows a day to perform in Korea.

Art & Vics

CAMPUS CUE

November Special! Monday Thru Thursday

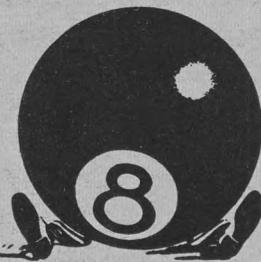
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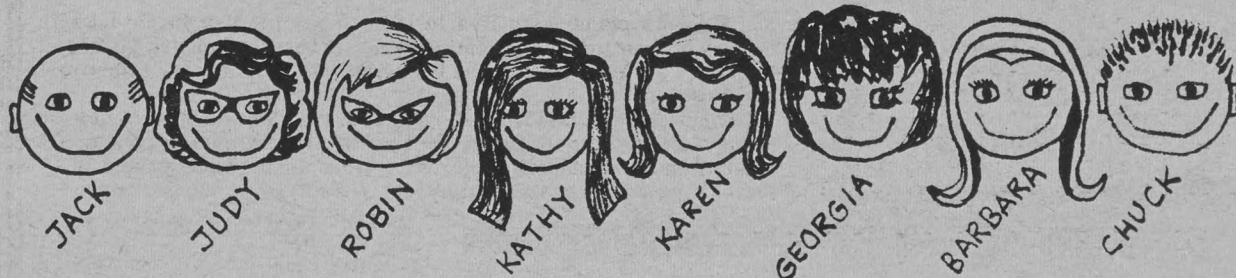
7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m.
 Mon.-Thurs.

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Honorary meets

Ron Romines, president of Company M, Ninth Regiment of the National ROTC Honorary Society, will represent UCSB at the 32nd National Convention of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade, in Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 19 and 20.



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Epidemic strikes UCB

By STEPHANIE LOBROVICH
Staff Writer

More than 500 persons were stricken with an undetermined illness after Berkeley's Saturday football game, Oct. 30.

Dr. Irving Tabershaw, head of UCB's Environmental Health and Safety Department, is conducting an investigation to determine the cause of the epidemic.

STILL A MYSTERY

Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of Cowell Hospital's student health services, said Monday that they still do not know the reasons for the epidemic.

He said that when results from the laboratory work are returned, they should have an answer.

Food poisoning is a possible answer. But some feel it is unfair, at this time, to blame Swafford's Concession Company which supplied the food at the Saturday game.

Mrs. Swafford, who runs the concession company said there is no reason to believe the company is responsible for the epidemic, since the University Health Department and the State Health, Food and Drug Department had gone through concession facilities with "a fine tooth and comb" and had found everything satisfactory.

Mrs. Swafford also emphasized that the frozen orange juice product referred to as a possible source of the disease is not made or packed by her company. The so-called "Gremmies drink" is packed and distributed by the Mannsville Ice Cream Company in Tracy, California.

EXTENT OF EPIDEMIC

Dr. Bruyn stated that only three cases had come to him over the past weekend. However, during the previous week about five hundred people were admitted to the Health Center; 350 of these people came Sunday night and Monday morning. He estimated that there were at least twice that number who did not come in for treatment.

Dr. Alvin Leonard of the Berkeley Health Department received about one hundred phone calls from non-students who became ill. One San Jose school reported eight members of their school band who participated in Band Day at the Stadium were stricken.

Twenty out of twenty-six boys from a San Jose Cub Scout pack were also stricken and suffered symptoms similar to those of University students.

'OUTSTANDING' RECITAL

Pianist Young shows comprehensive artistry

By DENNIS DUTTON
Guest Reviewer

Landon Young, assistant professor of music at UCSB, performed a piano recital Thursday that will surely stand as one of the outstanding artistic events of this year's concert season. Young's concert was the third in the 1965-66 Faculty Recital Series.

The range of Young's art seems to this reviewer to be as comprehensive as the range of his program. Tonally, he commanded a whole spectrum of nuance, from thundering fortissimos to expressive pianissimos. His use of the pedal was impeccable.

Technically, his fingers seemed up to just about anything the score demanded. Young's was a high order of musicianship throughout.

The program opened with the Sonata in D major, K. 311, by Mozart. Though the first movement made for a somewhat shaky start, the second and third movements were clear and precise.

The major offering of the evening was the Beethoven Sonata, no. 31 in A flat, opus 110. This, the next to the last of the 32 Beethoven sonatas, stands as one on the monuments of keyboard literature.

In some ways Young's conception of the piece differed from what might be termed a more standard interpretation. Phrases were bent to suit the pianist rather than to adhere closely to the score. Even more striking were the unusually fast tempos Young used in the work.

It is possible to disagree with Young's ideas regarding the Beethoven opus 110, but one point is clear: his interpretation was a very personal one in the sense that it was his own clearly-thought out, coherent expression of the music.

MUSIC REVIEW

Young was at his best in the lyrical passages of the opus 110. Here his singing tone and unerring musical sense provided this reviewer with the most memorable experience of the evening.

The second half of the program was devoted to sonatas by Schubert and Ginastera. Young's treatment of the Schubert A major Sonata, opus 120, was, to this reviewer, a misconceived interpretation. Young tended to disturb the natural flow of the music by distorting and retarding phrases.

This was especially apparent in the third movement, which seemed to this reviewer to be more episodic and sectionalized than it should have been.

The Ginastera Sonata -- as much a piece to watch being performed as to listen to -- brought the recital to an exciting close.

Housing contract precautions listed

Students planning to live in off-campus housing should take certain precautions when renting. According to the Housing Office, a written agreement with the landlord should answer the following questions:

What is the amount of rent and who is responsible in a share rental? Are utilities, garage, meals, swimming pool or other items included in the rent? When is the rent due and is there a penalty for late payment? What type of deposit is required? What is the capacity of the facility?

Other fees may be required, including damage fees, cleaning fees, and key deposits. Students should find out if fees are refundable.

Length of stay required should be specified in the contract. Right of entry and inspection should also be outlined.

The contract should include information on subletting and notice required to terminate the contract. Students should be informed of the rules regarding conduct and noise.

Forms due

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COMMENT IN PASSING

**Camellia Scent
Stirs Gauchos**

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Believe it or not--it was called the Citricado Bowl, and our Gauchos jaunted to Escondido some nine years ago to play in it, losing to the San Diego Marines, 25-14. In UCSB's only other Bowl appearance, Willamette University (which gave us Art Gallon) fell to a strong Gaucho eleven, 46-7, in the 1948 Potato Bowl.

Ironically, the Gauchos played in the first annual Potato Bowl and the last annual Citricado Bowl. As for the latter, it was also the first . . . it just never got off the ground and was dumped then and there.

So now that the record's straight, let's mess things up again by focusing attention on this year's Sacramento based Camellia Bowl, the NCAA's newest sanctioned post season fling for college division schools.

There's talk in these-here parts that Jack Curtice & Co. may make the trip to the state capitol come Dec. 11. But it's just talk and don't you forget it! First and foremost, the Gauchos must down their next two opponents--Hawaii this Saturday night and then Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo on Nov. 20. The twin-win would wrap up an 8-1 year, and in itself that would be a handsome reward. Not since 1936 has a UCSB team lost but just one game on the season, and closing a 19 year gap should open a few sleepy eyes.

A recent NCAA press release received here and given national attention on the TV Game of the Week last Saturday, placed UCSB at the top of a list of candidates for the trip to Sacramento. Others listed: L.A. State (6-1); Long Beach State (7-0); San Diego State (5-2); S.F. State (5-2); and Santa Clara (5-1).

Let's eliminate: San Diego and San Francisco by virtue of their two losses; and Santa Clara because the Broncos play freshmen on their varsity, and after four years on the circuit, eligibility rules prohibit post season performances by these guys.

This leaves L.A. State, Long Beach State and UCSB. Word has it that neither L.A. or Long Beach would be too interested in going inasmuch as both schools have key players on their rosters who have transferred from junior colleges without the required 56-60 units needed to be eligible for post season competition.

Confused? Well, so are we, but you take it from here. Add the possibility of two more UCSB wins, then throw in the five W's to be hashed by the pickers, pray a little and maybe--mind you, maybe--the Gauchos might be in. What about an opponent? Read us next week, we're still trying to find out where one will come from.

THE TUNNEL THAT TURNED THE TIDE

It was a sluggish and sloppy first half last Saturday as the Gauchos and Cal Westerners exchanged touchdowns and foiled conversions to leave at the intermission knotted, 6-6.

What happened the second half actually started before the scoreboard clock started to roll. A little spirit went a long way and that human tunnel which formed from the dressing room entrance onto the field provided a tremendous lift for our gang which felt for the first time in many moons there was somebody who really cared.

Senior co-captain Bob Blindbury put it best when he said, simply, "We just saw these rooter and it turned us on pretty high. We knew they were behind us and nobody had to say anything--the spark had been ignited and we were ready to go."

And go they went, booming for four touchdowns (two per quarter) while ultimately handing Cal Western a 34-6 thrashing.

PITCHING IN WHERE IT'S NEEDED THE MOST

Peninsula parents of our Gaucho players have brought brightness to the bedside of Mrs. Londo Franci, mother of senior end Jason Franci, who is recovering nicely in a San Jose hospital after being struck recently in a cross-walk by a speeding auto.

Leading the parade of well-wishers has been Mike Hitchman's mother, who went a step beyond the call of duty by requesting the Santa Clara radio station which broadcast the Bronco-Gaucho game back to the Bay Area to present Mrs. Franci with a tape of the game. "It would be a remembrance which she'd enjoy," Mrs. Hitchman said.

Hats off to all of these folks--a winning team in themselves!

ROBERTSON GYM ROOTERS TAKE HEED

Increased enrollment and increased interest in UCSB basketball has prompted the Intercollegiate Athletic Commission to act fast on the handling of rooters tickets. This season, students must pick up their rooting section tickets in advance of the game at times and outlets to be determined at a later date. A student body card will be required for punching purposes and in turn, a ticket will be available. When the 1,800 are gone . . . bingo! That's it. Last minute rooters will be held up at the gates and if the section is not filled, then entrance will be allowed some 10-15 minutes after tip-off. Also newly installed turnstiles will be on hand to quell the rush and help keep law and order.

And don't forget--students will be charged 50¢ for the intersectionals against Baylor on December 11 and Seattle on December 13.

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**Gauchos aim
for must-win**

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

Gaucho express hits the road this week with the trip of trips, as the grid 11 enplane today for Hawaii. But before enjoying the scenery or waxing up the surfboards for Waikiki, it'll be business as usual with an all important test ahead.

Not that Cactus Jack Curtice wouldn't like to see his squad sporting an 8-1 record this season, but the needed victory over the Rainbow Warriors will put UCSB one step closer to a bid for the Dec. 11 Camellia Bowl post-season game in Sacramento.

Although winless in five starts, the Rainbows have faced stiff competition with such tough opponents as Utah State and Colorado State. On top of that Hawaii has had a two week respite after dropping a 37-7 decision to Los Angeles State, and it should be in top shape to meet its Gaucho foes.

Other factors make this a must-win for the Gauchos, as they will need some fine performances from everyone to further the chances of four candidates for Little All-Coast honors. Left halfback Bob Blindbury and right tackle Dick Kezirian, along with split end Jason Franci and defensive halfback Fred Oppezzo are up for the laurels, and hopes are riding high with them.

Blindbury and Franci rank as leading ground gainer and pass receiver, respectively, for UCSB this season, while Kezirian is noted as the most powerful man on the forward wall. Oppezzo must be rated as one of the best defensive backs on the West Coast as he has managed to haul down many a runner and has nabbed seven interceptions thus far.

Hopes are also high that Cactus Jack's three regular quarterbacks will be recuperated after an assortment of injuries in the last two games. Mike Hitchman may be able to play after slowly recovering from two pulled hamstrings sustained as he dove over the



JASON NABS ANOTHER--End Jason Franci, nominated for Little All-Coast honors, pulls another one in during last Saturday's demolishing of Cal Western.

goal line for the winning points against Santa Clara, while both Al Martens and Bob Heys have come along after being shaken up by the Cal Westerners.

But those injuries brought a big surprise to Curtice, as he saw sophomore Greg Heer, who has been playing at half-back, come off the bench with three days practice to get back the old skill he had last year as a frosh QB and guide the Gauchos to their sixth win.

He was at the helm during most of the second half when Gaucho offensive power exploded for four TD's.

"He is just as cool as they come," Curtice said in referring to the former Ramona High (Riverside) star.

Heer scrambled for 43 yards in 17 carries

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THIS WEEK

The Skid-d Marks

5 MADCAP MUSICIANS

Another top year for Gorrie's gang

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Writer

With statistics impressive enough to intimidate the Baltimore Colts, the Frosh footballers concluded their 1965 season with a 5-1 record. And all five victories would make Custer's Last Stand look like an even fight.

After an opening loss to Cal Poly, the junior Gauchos averaged 47 points and over 400 yards per contest, with the tightest game a 47-13 rout of Cal Lutheran.

Coach Dave Gorrie had so much depth and talent he never bothered to find a first string quarterback: the signal-calling chores were split evenly among Brian Kilpatrick, Tim Walker, and Jim Olson. Kilpatrick, from Little Rim of the World High School in metropolitan Running Springs, led the team in total offense with 755 yards. But his imposing 55% completion record was the team low, for Walker hit on 69% of his flings and Olson a phenomenal 82%.

The line weights add up to

just less than the Gross National Product. Rich Heinz, Jay Harris, Bill Lanternman, Jim Schaeffer, and 260-pound Steve Young are all bigger than anyone on the '65 varsity. In all, there are 12 linemen weighing over 210, giving Coach Gorrie more beef than the King Ranch in Texas.

"This team will produce more varsity players than last year's," Gorrie predicted. "There are 20 or 25 boys who should help a lot next year if they come around."

With Jim Orear, Bob Blind-bury, and Bob Cordero graduating, Coach Curtice will need more runners than the Los Angeles Rams have. Gorrie hinted that Andy Shubin from San Leandro, who set a Frosh rushing record with 342 yards, might fill the hole.

But on to the record-smashing victories. Tromping Pomona 43-6, six different yearlings found the endzone, and the Santa Barbarans never had to punt. The chain crew out-gained Pomona, as the Gauchos accumulated 27 first downs.

The freshmen only scored 41 against the Long Beach State JV's, but held the 49'ers to an embarrassing 24 yards rushing while shutting them out. The following week's tilt, the 34-point squeaker over Cal Lutheran, was an offensive excelsior. Under the triumvirant

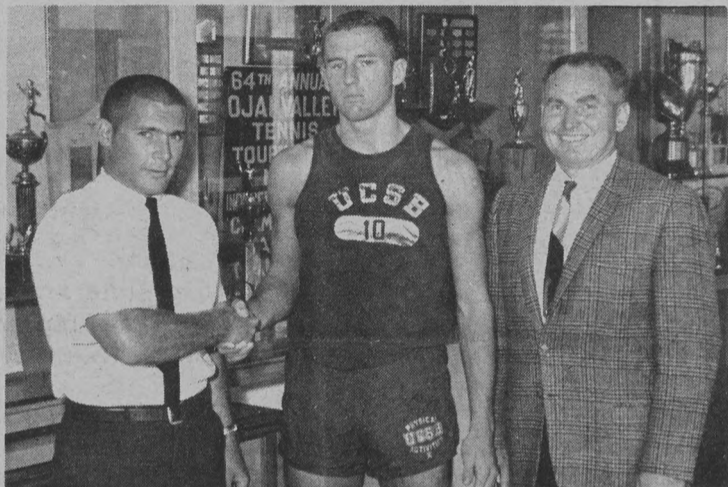
direction of Kilpatrick, Walker, and Olson, the Frosh gained 503 total yards; they never lost a yard, fumble, or interception.

Then came the 55-0 rout of San Fernando Valley. It was so one-sided the officials wanted to leave at halftime. They compromised by playing the final 30 minutes under running time, outlawing all Gauchopasses, and all but putting lead weights on the halfbacks' ankles.

In the 47-0 finale with Redlands, the Frosh had a better defense than the Pentagon. They allowed a stubborn 75 yards and only four first downs.

Blessed with the greatest balance of power this side of the GBAC intramural squad, Coach Gorrie singled out kicking specialist Dave Chapple of Arcadia as a standout. His punting average was 45.7, just half a yard short of the Pro Football pacesetter. "He is a much better punter than Hitchman," Gorrie observed. "It should be interesting to compare Chapple with Steve Ford (the varsity toe) next year."

With the powerful Frosh-presenting Coach Curtice with several similar "problems" for 1966, Cactus Jack will face the same dilemma choosing next year's line-up as Hugh Hefner does selecting next month's Playmate.



HONORED BY FRATERNITY--Mike Warren (L.), president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, congratulates freshman basketball Doug Franklin, highly touted prospect from Long Beach Jordan. Franklin was the recipient of the SAE work-aid scholarship, which includes his room and board by the fraternity. Head coach Art Gallon looks on.

Pin tourney sign-ups set

Sign-ups are now being taken in the Recreation Commission office in the Old Gym for an all-student bowling tournament. The tournament is a qualifier to represent UCSB at Stanford over the semester break. The tourney has been slated for Nov. 29, 30, and Dec. 1. Bowlers will bowl three lines each of the three days on a scratch basis. Cost will be a \$1.25 plus shoes.

For further information contact Jay Jeffcoat at 8-9014, or leave a message in Box no. eight in the A.S. Office.

Gal V-ballers in tournament

Journeying to San Fernando Valley State last Saturday, the women's "A" and "B" volleyball teams took part in the preliminary intercollegiate tournament of Southern California Colleges.

The "B" team nipped San Fernando Valley State in the first round after breaking a 14-all deadlock in the third game. They then went on to topple Fresno State in the second round before dropping a decision to Fullerton in the finals.

In the "A" team competition, the Gaucho Gals whipped Cal Poly, SLO and Fresno State, before losing in a hard fought battle to top-seeded San Fernando Valley, which boasted two 1964 Olympic players on the team. UCSB then went on to top Fresno again in the consolation round.

First and second place teams will be entered in the final tournament at Long Beach Nov. 20.

Synchronized swim meeting

A mandatory meeting for the Synchronized swim interest group has been announced for Friday, Nov. 12, at the pool, for those going to Oxnard Nov. 16.

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Attention Sororities & Fraternities! The yearbook is in need of pictures taken during Rush. If you have any usable candid shots contact Alice Adams in the La Cumbre office in the SU or call 8-3626

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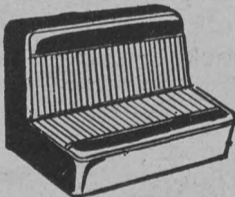
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Political variety in UCB protests

(Continued from p. 1)
to 50 pickets on the steps of Sproul Hall urged the University to boycott Crown Zellerbach Corporation paper products with the claim that the company discriminated against Negroes at its plant in Bogalusa, La. The next day, Ammon Hennacy, a seventy-year old pacifist, described his "many imprisonments for anti-war activities" to a crowd of 200.

Nearby, students with dozens of protests handed out buttons and literature that promoted their respective causes. Included in these groups were left-wing organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society and the WEB DuBois Club and right-wing groups such as Young Americans for Freedom and Cal Conservatives for Political Action.

Another group, "Hungarian Students at Berkeley," reminded passers-by that it was the ninth anniversary of the defeat of the Hungarian revolution by the Russians.

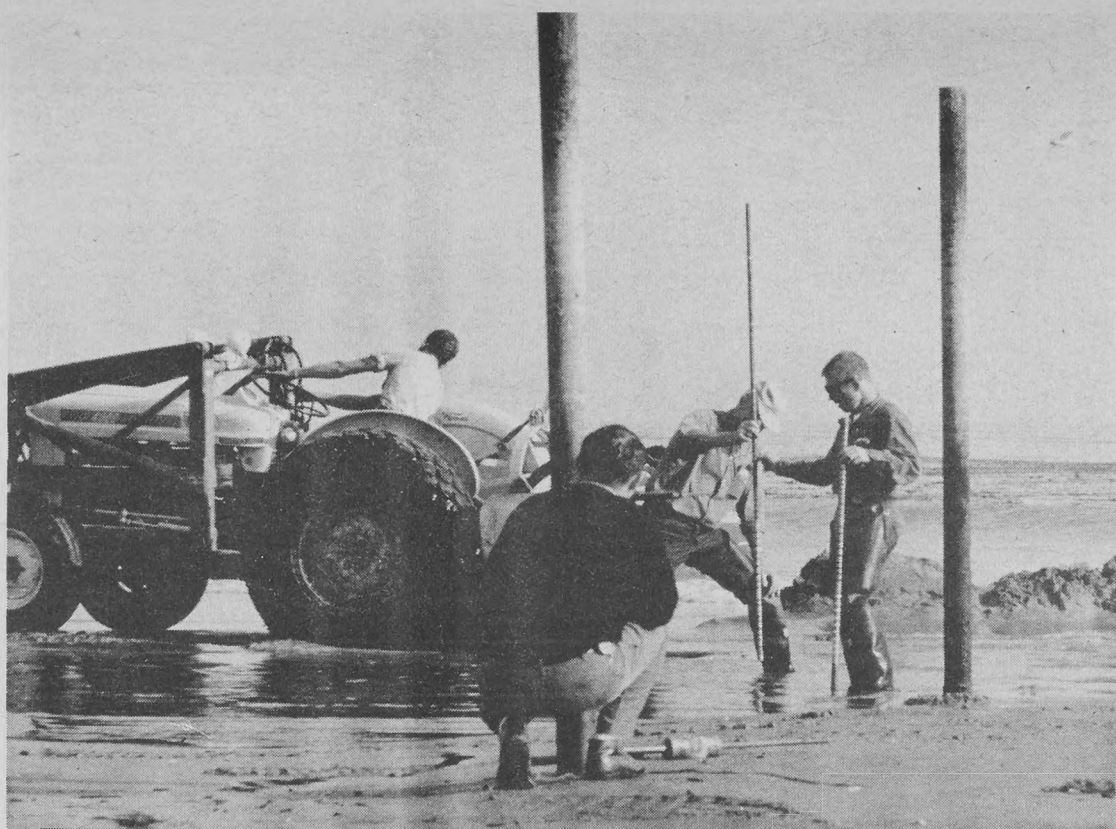
As the problems at Berkeley mount, as the students prepare for their upcoming demonstration, the faculty and administration seek a solution to the many problems encountered on campus. Professor Carl

Schorske, an historian, claims "If the thing is not solved, and solved very quickly, then Berkeley's future lies with the next generation of scholars--younger men who might not be as sensitive as we seem to be to student social concerns and who can dissociate themselves from the political turmoil around them."

IFC to discuss premarital sex

"Premarital Sex Relations: Some Perspectives" is the topic of a lecture series given by the Inter-Faith Council. Dr. Richard Lambert is giving the first lecture on "Psychological Dimensions" tonight at 7 in North Hall, 1006.

Robert Howland will speak on "Religious Dimensions" of premarital sex relations Thursday, Nov. 18.



CHECK THAT OUT THERE, BOYS--Marine biology students are currently running a check on their salt water filtration channel. The system provides the department with water for the tanks. --J.D. Strahler photo

Vietnamese students have mixed feelings

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The range of feeling in the South Vietnamese student community on the war in Viet Nam is almost as wide as that found among their American counterparts, according to the Washington Star.

The restless and intensely nationalist students of South Viet Nam have their own ideas of how the war can be won and how their nation can be rescued from the political and economic "dark ages."

These views range from urging the West to formulate a grand design that would help solve Communist China's food problems to suggestions of bombing China with atomic weapons.

Some support the aim of Saigon's present military rulers to send troops across the 17th parallel to overthrow Ho Chi Minh.

A small left-wing group favors formation of a coalition government with the Communists.

Many South Vietnamese students are highly critical of the United States' economic effort in their country. They contend that the US has paid for the war and provided emergency relief where necessary but has taken no steps toward building up the nation's economy in any lasting way.

In recent days, Vietnamese students who have been quiet for some time have been stirring again. Those at Hue University have demanded the

overthrow of the present government.

Thousands of Saigon students have been active in a \$300,000 project, financed by the US that sent them into the countryside to work in the villages. However, last week student leaders criticized the American director of the project and accused him of favoritism and plotting to divide the student community.

Today's student topic for lecture

"The Student in a Mass Society" will be the topic of author-educator Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, in his lecture today. The public is invited to attend the 3 p.m. discussion in Campbell Hall.

Since retiring from the college presidency in 1959, Dr. Taylor has continued his work in educational experiment through projects ranging from the organization of a Peace Research Institute in Washington, D.C., to a pilot project for a world college which he conducted in collaboration with 22 United Nations countries.

Taylor's primary interest continues to be in philosophy and education, while his current research and writing projects are devoted to the feasibility of developing world universities of the curriculum and preparation of American teachers in the field of world affairs.

With his appointment to the Sarah Lawrence presidency at the age of 30, Taylor became known as one of the most provocative educators in the U.S. His defense of academic freedom during the McCarthy period, work on behalf of racial equality, books, articles and public appearances on social and educational issues gained national prominence for him and for the experimental programs he developed at the college.

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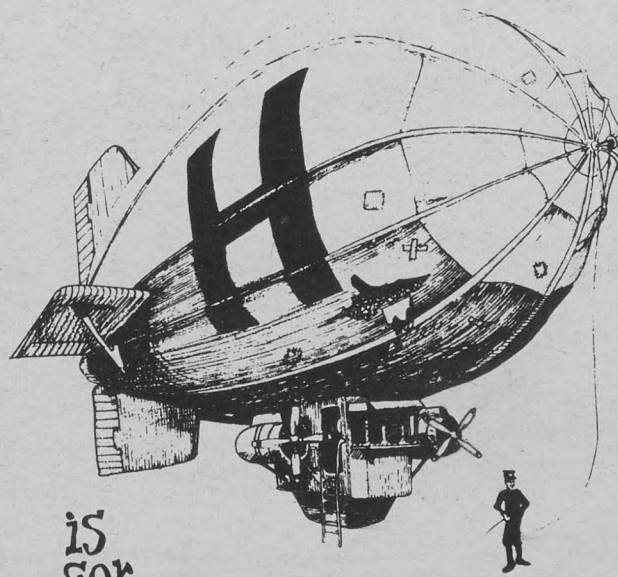
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