

Retired FSO Mills To Lecture This Afternoon On 'Arab World'

Retired Foreign Service Officer Sheldon Mills will speak on "The Arab World" today at 4 p.m. in the South Hall (classroom building) lecture room.

This is the second lecture in this semester's series sponsored by the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Mills, a former ambassador to Ecuador, Afghanistan and Jordan, is a graduate of Reed College.

In 1928 he received his first assignment as vice consul of career at La Paz, Bolivia, and two years later he was transferred to Panama to be third secretary of legation.

In 1934 Mills went to Bucharest, Rumania, to serve as vice consul, then consul and second secretary of legation. After a year of in-service training in economics at Harvard in 1939, Mills spent three years with the American Embassy in Santiago, Chile.

President's Representative
During World War II, when a call went out for volunteers for Foreign Service posts in war zones, Mills responded and was sent to New Delhi, India, on the staff of the special representative of the President.

Mills left India in 1946 and returned to Washington, D.C., where he was an adviser of the Commercial Policy Division and then director of a geographic office in charge of American relations with Latin American countries.

In 1950 Mills was named counselor with the personal rank of minister in Rio de Janeiro and two years later was transferred to New Delhi in the same capacity.

In 1954 he was named ambassador to Ecuador. In 1956 he was transferred to Afghanistan with the same title. His last assignment before retirement was as ambassador to the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan in 1959.

The lecture is open to the public.

Graduate Scholarships Announced

Applications for scholarships for study on the graduate level in universities in the U. S. and abroad should be prepared as soon as possible, R. E. Robinson, chairman of the UCSB Extra-mural Graduate Awards and Fellowships Committee, announced last week.

Seniors and graduate students with good records of scholarship are eligible for consideration.

Students may apply for scholarship aid under the Rhodes, National Science Foundation, Danforth, Fulbright or Marshall programs.

Faculty members may nominate students for consideration under the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program.

Further information is available at Robinson's office, South Hall, room 1313.

SPECIAL ELECTION DUE NEXT MONTH TO FILL POSITIONS

A special fall election for vacant A.S. positions will be held Tuesday, Oct. 10, and Wednesday, Oct. 11.

Legislative council positions open are men's representative-at-large, men's RHA representative, men's non-affiliated representative, women's non-affiliated representative and freshman class president.

Other offices to be filled are junior vice-president, AMS vice-president, AWS treasurer, freshman vice-president and freshman secretary.

Students may sign up for these posts in the A.S. Office until Friday, Sept. 29.

Before the election candidates must pass a test on the A.S. constitution and Robert's Rules of Order. Copies of these documents will be distributed during sign-ups.

The test will be given Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4 and 5, the time and place to be announced later.

Sophomores Invite All To Frosh Queen Dance

Sponsored by the sophomore class, an all-school dance is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 30, in the campus auditorium from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m.

Admission is free for freshmen and 75 cents for all other students.

The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the freshman queen. All women's residence halls and sororities are eligible to support a queen candidate. Pictures must be turned in by Friday, Sept. 29, to John Lancaster in Anacapa Hall, room 1318.

The Pennants will provide the music for dancing, and as an added feature, there will be a roust-about court for student entertainment.

Anyone interested in assisting with decorations or refreshments for the dance should contact Jay Miller in Anacapa Hall, room 1414.

Charities Committee To Meet Tomorrow

The charities committee will meet tomorrow, Sept. 27, at 3 p.m. in the conference room behind the Huddle. This committee sponsors projects for charity throughout the year. Interested students are invited to attend.

\$9,012,762 Budget Approved For UCSB, Up 15 Per Cent

KERR STATES NEW POLICY AIMED AT 'EXPLOITATION'

President Clark Kerr has come out with a new policy statement relating to students and student organizations. The statement is aimed at the "exploitation of the name of the University and of its facilities by special interest groups seeking a special privilege platform for the purposes of political or sectarian advantage."

The policy is based on two guiding principles: "Discussion of public issues on the campuses plays an important role in promoting the intellectual development of its students, faculty, and staff and is a basis for intelligent participation in society."

"The University is required by Article IX, Section 9, of the California Constitution to be entirely independent of all political or sectarian influence and kept free therefrom in the appointment of its Regents and in the administration of its affairs," and hence University facilities and the name of the University must not be used in ways which will involve the University as an institution in the political, religious and other controversial issues of the day."

SQUIRES SPONSOR FROSH BIG 'C' DAY

Big "C" Day, a UCSB freshman tradition, will be held this Saturday, Sept. 30, from 1 to 5 p.m. This is the first all-class activity for the Class of '65.

For transportation, a car pool is being formed in the science building parking lot. Any freshman with a car is urged to come and transport some classmates.

The purpose of Big "C" day is to improve the lime "C" on the Santa Ynez foothills behind the campus. The work will be light with an emphasis on fun. The Squires, sophomore men's honorary and sponsors of the activity, promise refreshments and entertainment.

Student organizations which meet on campus and use the name of the University in describing themselves must take care to preserve the independence of the University.

In taking stands on off-campus issues, all students must "take reasonable precautions" to make clear that

they are not acting in the name of the University or the student body.

Student organizations, to be registered (allowed to use University facilities for regular meetings and to use the name of the University in describing themselves), must meet certain standards and fall into one of five categories. This replaces the 1959 Regulation on Student Organizations.

The group may not have membership rules which are discriminatory with regard to race, religion or national origin.

It "must assume a responsibility to act in such a manner as to preserve the independence of the University."

The categories, which limit the nature of groups which can be registered, are:

1. Student governments and their subsidiary agencies.
2. Approved student living groups.
3. Student groups academic.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA President Clark Kerr speaks to student leaders at luncheon last Thursday during the regents' conference.

REGENTS OKAY DRAWINGS OF FOUR MAJOR BUILDINGS

The Regents of the University of California, at a meeting held here Friday, tentatively approved a budget for 1962-63 of \$9,012,726 for UCSB and one of \$202,084,136 for the whole University.

They also took a major step toward the construction of four new buildings on this campus and inaugurated an intercampus library exchange agreement.

The regents authorized the presentation of the University budget to the State Department of Finance and the governor. They also requested a \$600,000 increase in state support for the University Extension program.

The UCSB budget is a 15.3 per cent increase over that of 1961-62.

President Kerr said that \$912,311 of the increase is necessary to maintain present programs with an expected enrollment increase of 16 per cent.

More Faculty

The proposed budget would allow the addition of 38 full-time faculty members, and 30,000 new volumes to the campus library.

It would also permit the start of the three-semester program.

The regents will give the budget final consideration at their October meeting at Davis.

The University-wide budget is based on an estimated enrollment of 56,310 students, an increase of 8.1 per cent over this year.

It would require a state appropriation of \$143,764,383, with the remainder coming from other sources — student fees, federal government, donations and endowment income.

About one-third of the UC budget goes toward improvements and new programs; two-thirds are required for maintenance of present programs.

Graduate Enrollment

Increased graduate enrollment has increased University needs, since unit costs

for graduate instruction are from six to eight times those of undergraduate instruction. The regents also approved the schematic drawings for four major buildings here, the psychology building, the marine biology laboratory, the administration building and the speech and drama building.

These buildings are scheduled for completion in 1964. The psychology building will be located west of the biological sciences building and will contain departmental offices, teaching and research facilities, classrooms and laboratories.

The marine biology building, to be constructed near the campus beach, is to be partially financed by a National Science Foundation grant of \$171,000.

The five-story administration building, west of the Campbell lecture hall, will contain general campus administrative and student-personnel-service activities.

The speech and drama building, west of the arts building, will include classrooms, offices and speech laboratories.

Exchange Program

The approval of the regents was also given to a plan whereby the smaller University campuses may, through a daily rapid transport system, use library and research facilities at UCLA and Berkeley.

The program will involve daily bus trips from Davis, Riverside and Santa Barbara to Berkeley and Los Angeles. Faculty members and students will be able to use the service.

Master Plan Stresses Student Responsibility

As the second installment in the series of excerpts from the tentative master plan, "Design for Growth," announced by Chancellor Gould Thursday night, El Gaucho presents the remainder of the summary from the Design:

5. The ten-year goal of the Santa Barbara Campus Library is to achieve a book collection of 790,000 volumes by the Fall of 1970, with realization of a million volumes soon thereafter, supported by related staff, operating funds and buildings.

6. Student change in the decade to 1970 will reflect the conviction of staff and faculty that students have the capacity for assuming greater responsibility for their own intellectual development and management of their own affairs.

7. Funds for scholarships and fellowships will be improved for undergraduates, and even more rapidly for graduates, from both State and Federal funds and a vigorous acceleration in assistance from private endowments and donations.

8. The employment of new non-academic personnel in academic areas will be viewed as adding members to a team to relieve present faculty of all tasks possible short of teaching and research, with acceleration of recruitment in the next few years to help offset expected shortages of

academic staff and increasing loads upon existing faculty.

9. Nonacademic staff in the supporting services will be consolidated and organized, with wise use of new technological advances for producing work, so as to make their contribution to instruction and research even more effective.

10. Genuine affiliations between Community and University will be achieved through sympathetic involvement in one another's needs and goals, between individuals or groups within the university and parents, alumni, businesses and industries, local government officials, or other cooperating educational institutions.

11. A revised Physical Master Plan of Buildings and Campus Development is recommended to The Regents to accommodate the 15,000 students expected soon after 1970, and to add an architectural expression to Design for Growth.

12. No matter what formulas may be applied to determine operating budget and construction budget needs, the curve of estimated need for

Santa Barbara rises sharply and dramatically for the period to 1970 in anticipation of increase in student population and acceleration of graduate instruction and research. If budgets retain their role as one clear expression of educational policy, as they should, financial support must be forthcoming for the Santa Barbara Campus before it is too late to manage and direct the predicted growth and diversity.

DANCE WORKSHOP TO MEET TODAY

The dance workshop will hold its first meeting today, Sept. 26, at 7:15 p.m. in the dance studio of the Robertson Gym. All interested in dance are invited.

The fall program will include work on technique and dance studies for two scheduled performances, a lecture demonstration in November and a Christmas program in December.

The lecture demonstration is part of the "Value of the Arts" program sponsored by University Extension. The dances will demonstrate Miss Tiffany's lecture, "The Art of Creative Motion".

The workshop's supervisor, Mary Tiffany, has had a wide background in professional dance before coming to UCSB, including Broadway, motion pictures and many tours as a concert artist.

The group is aided by two other faculty members, Miss Kay Brown, whose primitive suite highlighted last season's dance concert, and Miss Roberta Grimes, who joined the WPE staff this fall after receiving her master's degree in dance.

The musical director is Mrs. Emma Lou O'Brien. The workshop is open to both men and women. No previous experience in dance is necessary.

Pi Sigma Alpha Adopts Associate Membership

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, seeks new members in both full and associate status, Fred Hathaway, president, announced Thursday.

The associate membership, new this year, is designed to extend membership to students interested in political science. It is for lower division students and upper division political science majors not yet qualified for full membership.

Full or associate membership will give students a chance to participate in discussions and to obtain a broad view of political science.

Interested students should leave their names in the political science office in South Hall (classroom building) or contact Mike Woodill at 1223 Anacapa Hall.

BUS SCHEDULE SET FOR SATURDAYS

The Santa Barbara Transit Co. announced that it will have bus transportation for Saturday classes at UCSB.

A morning bus will leave State and Ortega Sts. at 7:15 a.m. and take the regular route to the campus in time for 8 a.m. classes. A bus will return at noon following 11 a.m. classes.

This interim schedule will be expanded if the demand is great enough for more frequent Saturday transportation, transit officials said.



TWO UCSB students participate in the international folk dance program sponsored by the physical education department. This program, part of a nation-wide movement, is designed to promote interest in the cultures of other countries and in foreign languages.

Make-Up Proficiency Tests Given Thursday

Proficiency tests will be given Thursday, Sept. 28, and December 7, from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in building 431, room 101, for teaching credential candidates who have failed in any part of these examinations. New examinees will not be admitted.

The following schedule will be observed and doors will be opened only at the beginning of each division:

- Reading Comprehension7 p.m.
- Vocabulary7:30 p.m.
- Arithmetic7:45 p.m.
- Fundamentals8:15 p.m.
- Problems8:30 p.m.
- English9:15 p.m.
- Spelling and Handwriting10 p.m.

Students deficient in any section of any division of the test must retake the entire division and will be held responsible for any part taken, whether passed formerly or not.

Appointments are not necessary. A **Statement of Study** is required of each student and may be obtained at the office of the student's major department or at the department of education.

COLONEL'S COEDS APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for membership in Colonel's Coeds, women's military science honorary interest group, must be turned in by Friday, Sept. 29, at 3 p.m. in the department office.

Application blanks are available in the department office, the dean of women's office and the A.S. Office. Finalists will be notified before Oct. 19.

The Colonel's Coeds will meet Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. in the military science department.

OLD SEX AND NEW HEALTH

BY LOUISE MORSE

It is well known that the sexual mores of the United States have changed during the last 20 years. The reasons for the change have been discussed ad infinitum. Among those usually offered are emancipation of women, the automobile, longer educations, war and urbanization.

The new mores themselves have been investigated. Extensive surveys are made. Percentages are reported by Winsey and his ilk. Perhaps one of the more revealing remarks was passed by Dr. Albert Ellis: "Instead of coming with problems of guilt about sex, my young patients express concern if they don't enjoy it or if they're fearful or shy."

The crux of the change seems to be that "health" values have been substituted for moral values. Society has only begun to count up the cost of the new "health." Venereal disease has mounted several hundred percent in the last five years. Population continues to rise. Abortion flourishes.

The rise in disease raises a question of the desirability of the new "health." If it is desirable, how can some of the suffering and disease be prevented?

Official Warning- Old Flames Always Die At Santa Barbara

BY NANCY MAHER

A slick black coat is notdays. Drill and fire fighting shining armor, nor can a red truck be mistaken for a white steed, but the UCSB Fire Department is gallant. On twenty-four hour call, the department will go clanging to any emergency. Fire trucks and resuscitator have tied the police to scenes of auto accidents, broken backs and burning cars.

Chief Joe Lowry has a crew of five regular firefighters on duty in shifts of three and two. A fireman works the 24 hours between eight and eight, then rests the next 24. Chief Lowry works a weekday eight to five shift, plus half of Saturday.

Nine Students

Rounding out the force to an active dozen are nine UCSB students. Home to them is the bunk and rec rooms of the station on the UCSB-Isla Vista border. A well-kept garden, full pantry and an airful of banter make life pretty agreeable.

The student roster includes some football and basketball heroes, ready and willing to save the nearest distressed damsel. Their day is divided into three shifts, or perpetual K.P. Main duties include the cleaning of bunk rooms and the kitchen. Saturdays are D

READERS' FORUM

Lecture Presentation

I was most disillusioned at the manner in which the first University Lecture was presented Tuesday, Sept. 19. I feel that the Committee on Arts and Lectures should take more pride in, and give more thought to, the planning of these functions. The speakers and the public deserve this courtesy.

The first lecture was carried out in the same fumbling manner as last summer and last semester. When I entered the auditorium Tuesday, at ten minutes to four, technicians were still scurrying around installing microphones and tape recorders and testing the public address system, which at the outset failed to function properly. Shouldn't these preliminary matters be handled before the public arrives?

The Committee on Arts and Lectures evidently has little faith in the drawing power of its speakers as demonstrated by its continual failure to plan for overflow audiences. I understand this campus now enrolls over four thousand students. Certainly these increases must be considered when planning such events. Either these lectures should be held in the Campus Auditorium, as poor as it is, until better facilities are provided, or preparation for overflow audiences should be provided prior to their arrival.

Surely this last minute rushing around installing new microphones, wire, and chairs could be more efficiently handled before the arrival of speaker and audience. Those who have the courtesy to arrive on time should not be subjected to unnecessary delays due to inadequate planning by the staff.

I would also suggest that the chairman of the Committee on Arts and Lectures replace his brightly colored sport shirts with more suitable dress for introducing his colleagues.

I feel that the respect and dignity of the University are involved here and efforts should be made to bring these events into keeping with the high standards of the University of California.

R. A. YOUNG
Pima Hall

Hail To California

Please permit an outsider to compliment UCSB on its Opening Convocation. Magnificent speech by Dr. Gould, even perfect weather.

Just one sour note — that University Song "Hail to California" by C. B. Morse, '96. It was sung and played well — but those banal words! "We shall never prevail" is even ungrammatical. "We will never fail" is a bit absurd.

Sounds as if Mr. Morse were suddenly asked to compose a college song, and turned to the old high school clichés.

It may be traditional, but why perpetuate error? UCSB deserves something better, even if Berkeley doesn't know the difference. You have talent on the campus. Why not hold a contest for new words and music?

It would be hard to write a song WORSE than "Hail to California," so what can you lose?

You wouldn't wear 1896 clothes, drive 1896 cars, or teach 1896 science. Now if the song were a classic, it might be different. But it's ridiculous for intelligent people to sing anything so meaningless and adolescent.

HERB WALKER
P.S. — No, I didn't go to Stanford.

Emergency Phone Number

The emergency phone number for the Police and Fire Departments is 2221. This number should be called in any emergency.

GRIPES OF WRATH

BY R. EUGENE PLYLEY

We have waited in vain, since our last column appeared hoping that someone would protest it. At this time we are still waiting. This silence leads us to wonder if anyone has bothered to read it.

Or is it possible that the student has begun to read his paper blankly and uncritically, just the way he watches television? Is it simply another way to ease his overstrained, sluggish mind?

We do notice that the articles on beans and men's laundry have drawn replies. We suppose that these are important campus issues.

Apathy Again

We hate to join the group who mouth the cliché "intellectual apathy," but . . . the students (!) on this campus seem determined to take no stand on any issue concerned with anything outside their immediate realm. Some say that this is a good open-minded stand. We believe it is simply wishy-washy.

We note a remarkable lack of intellectual interest here. We find even less concern with that which is supposed to "integrate the campus into society," that is, an interest in current political and social problems. We wonder how many people here are concerned with anything other than their immediate danger and the gratification of their animal appetites.

For example: since Hamarskjold's death we have heard much speculation on the future of the world. Most students seem convinced that we will be plunged into war and that they will be killed. Personal destruction, not the death of civilization, is foremost.

Death Wish?

Many students have decided that nothing can be done, and so refuse to do anything. It is true, of course, that an individual, acting alone, can do very little. However, one with knowledge and the readiness to speak out can do a great deal. By disseminating his information he can make the general populace aware of the exact nature of its predicament and give them possible solutions.

This is the idea which underlies democracy. Every intelligent citizen has a responsibility to be well-informed on current issues and to share his knowledge. If this begins to happen we may survive.

Exodus

It is possible that some will decide that whatever is done we will still have a war. This is no reason for him to sit and bewail his fate. There are many places that will not be touched by war. If anyone is sure that this civilization will crumble, no matter what he may do, he should leave for one of those places immediately!

Those who remain should keep their responsibilities constantly before them. A conscientious, informed and active studentry could very well save us from collapse.

Freedom

Whatever your opinions may be, state them. Only through the exchange of well-reasoned views is it possible to arrive at an intelligent and workable solution. This is the only reason for free speech. There is a choice for all of us right now. To exercise our freedom or to lose it and perhaps a world.

KERR STATES

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ically or professionally oriented and formed within or among academic disciplines.

4. Honor societies and recognition groups.
5. Groups judged similar by the Chief Campus Officer (the chancellor).

The 1959 directive states that a recognized student organization may not have "as one of its purposes the taking of positions with reference to the off-campus political, religious, economic, international or other issues of the time."

This restriction is replaced in the new directive by setting up the above limiting categories. An organization within any of these categories would be unlikely to have as its purpose the taking of stands on off-campus issues.

The only part of the statement which prevents rigid limitation of the kind of organization allowed to register is the fifth category, which allows the chancellor to exercise his own judgment as to whether an organization shall be allowed to register. S. B.

Yearbook Posts Open

Sue Stevenson, editor of La Cumbre, has announced openings on the staff for the positions of business manager and all sectionheads. Sign-ups will be taken in the A.S. office.

Meeting Next Thursday For Teacher Placement

All candidates who will receive teaching credentials in January, June or August, 1962, are requested to attend a placement meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, in room 102, building 431, at 4 p.m. E. L. Chalberg, placement office manager, announced today.

"This is the only placement meeting that will be conducted for teachers receiving credentials in 1962, either through the University or through the state," Chalberg explained.

"At that time, the necessary registration forms will be distributed, the prospective teachers will be oriented as to procedures of the placement office, and consequently, it is imperative that they attend this meeting."

FORENSICS SQUAD TO MEET TODAY

The forensics squad will meet today, Sept. 26, in bldg. 417, room 110, at 7 p.m. Positions are open for a limited number of freshmen and transfer students.

Highlights of the fall schedule for the team will be an invitational debate tournament here Nov. 10 and 11 and the Western Speech Association Tournament in Fresno Nov. 20, 21 and 22.

LETTERS INVITED

Do you disagree with us? Or have we omitted some point of view on an issue? If you find us in error at any time during the year, please write a letter to the editor. If you would rather keep your name out of the paper, sign the letter and then add "Please withhold name." Should your letter exceed 250 words, we will cut at our own discretion. We'll be hearing from you!

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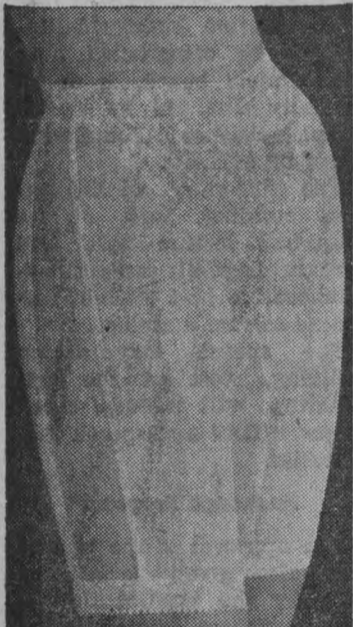
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EDITORIAL

No Controversy Permitted...

(Editor's note: The following editorial does not necessarily reflect the opinions of either the University or the Associated Students of UCSB.)

"To subject students who come from their classes to these controversial political arguments and floods of propaganda material, will be to open the flood gates to verbal harangues from such speakers as Brodsky and Wilkinson, accompanied by printed propaganda from all manner of radical sources, and the unrestricted license accorded to these practices will quickly pervade the campuses of this great educational institution with a thick, stifling atmosphere of acute political controversy."

The above is a direct quotation from the 1961 report of the State Senate Fact-finding Subcommittee on Un-American Activities (page 95).

University of California President Clark Kerr last spring declared that the purpose of a university is not to make ideas safe for students but to make students safe for ideas. It is important that this ideal and not its opposite be realized and maintained.

The members of the subcommittee would, given the power, prevent us from coming into contact with or expressing ideas with which they disagree and thus brand subversive. They would do this (and are attempting to do so now), not necessarily through legislation, but through shameless smear tactics directed toward liberal ideas and activities. The effect, however, would be the same as if they were to pass a law.

From the distorted point of view of the subcommittee, criticism of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, exposure of the inaccuracies in the "Operation Abolition" film and agitation for academic freedom and civil liberties are "generally spreading the Communist line."

Controversial ideas are dangerous. Any moderately progressive idea is propaganda, "Operation Abolition" and J. Edgar Hoover's reports are Truth. These weird statements the subcommittee would have us believe.

We, the students, must look into the facts, express our opinions and act. American freedom of expression is already in a perilous position. Any extension of the subcommittee's influence would endanger it even further. It is up to us to see that this does not happen. S. B.

POLITICAL VIEWPOINT

Hammaraskjold's Death Upsets United Nations Political Balance

BY PHIL PAISLEY

The death of Dag Hammaraskjold has brought a crisis to the United Nations which could possibly bring destruction to this tottering institution, an institution which has become the sole hope for many during the years of cold war.

Russia will undoubtedly block the election of any pro-western secretary general. Meanwhile, she will bring pandemonium to the United Nations with the renewed question of the admission of Red China into this international body. The latter question was put on the agenda after Hammaraskjold's death.

Russian Strategy
Of course, such a situation puts Russia in an excellent bargaining position. She could conceivably trade the admission of Red China for a neutral or pro-western secretary general. The West, in such a situation, will have to consider the formal recognition of Red China seriously, weighing the fate of the United Nations against its present position concerning Red China.

If one listens carefully to the arguments for and against the formal recognition of Red China by the United Nations, he can readily classify these arguments into those of a moral and those of a political nature. Against formal recognition are the arguments which concern the unethical manner in which Red China came into being. These arguments denounce any recognition of a government which utilizes violence and revolution in control of a nation.

The ethical arguments for the recognition of Red China are concerned with the moral obligation of the United Nations to recognize any government which fulfills the basic criteria for entrance into the United Nations. The only arguments that seem substantial are those concerning the political strategy involved in the question.

International Politics
Russia and the United States are fighting out a political battle for representation similar to the political battles between our own na-

tional parties. Each country is trying to get enough representation to favorably affect its position. To look at this question in any other than a political light seems highly unrealistic.

One factor, however, does seem to stand outside of the purely political representation question; that is whether or not we might better control Red China and focus more light upon her activities if she were allowed to participate in the United Nations.

The politics of the situation are now changed, and Russia sits comfortably in a better bargaining position. The West must reconsider if Russia allows such a bargain within the United Nations.

The Western nations would be admitting more defeat if they allowed the United Nations to crumble than if they were forced to recognize Red China. It would seem wiser to struggle on with another thorn in our side than give up the fight and let the body die. Politics is a rugged game; the western nations, in order to participate in this game effectively, must realize that they are playing a political game, not a game of morals and ideals.

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'I REGRET THAT I HAVE BUT ONE LIFE TO GIVE TO ROTC'

BY PETE KLEINMAN

Time: 7:30 Thursday morning (officiates refer to it as 0730 hours)

Place: blacktop area between Isla Vista and arts building south of Sherwood Forest

Standing here in the shadow of one of UCSB's most sacred and enduring edifices, the ROTC barracks, I have just been informed that from this day forward I shall be proud of my country, my heritage as an American, my ROTC organization, my uniform and, I infer, myself. Although I was Bar Mitzvah a number of years ago, this feeling within me is very much like the sense of pride that was mine as a 13-year-old many years ago. Oh the thrill of it all, to be a man again.

Colonel Woolsey — some of you know him as a fellow student searching once again for Truth—is addressing us now on the field. Standing here, listening to this gentleman and awaiting my responsibilities as a ROTC cadet, I am overwhelmed by the profundity of the situation. The very setting is enough to touch even the hearts of normally reserved undergraduates—they're sighing all around me.

The slough to our left reflects the scene with a bluntness indicative of this objective and non-personal science of the military. The trees to our right block out the undesirable maze of bicycle paths and undisciplined society, and in front of us stand our stoic officers against a background of buildings molded out of our proud heritage and painted in grand army gray.

How can we not recall the proud names of Midway, Guam and Pearl Harbor when confronted by such a historic hue? Yes, as Colonel Woolsey speaks, I see how proud this gentleman and retired officer is to be able to wear his uniform again in the company of fellow Americans.

Then at 0850 hours I return home, soak my feet and go back to bed.

SPECIAL EVENTS TO MEET TUESDAY

The first meeting of the special events committee will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 3 p.m. in the Huddle.

The committee informs students that GGR try-outs are scheduled for Oct. 9, and re-trials for Oct. 16. Further information can be obtained from Bill McAdams in Anacapa Hall.

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READERS' FORUM

Male Sex Defended

Editor:

A few comments on the articles appearing in Friday's El Gaucho seem to be needed if for no other reason than to uphold the dignity of the male sex.

Your feature editor, Miss Holly Ingram, has both a clever tongue and a sharp wit (witness her article "Laundry in Spite of Herself", Sept. 22, El Gaucho), but I fear her logic is typically feminine and terribly one-sided.

"Men," she says, "are pampered... from the time they donned their first diaper... Mom was there to supply fresh, clean ones..." I would just like to ask who she thinks bought those diapers?

The Dad did. And Dad is the one who supplies the cash for the soap, and the automatic washer and dryer, and the steam iron Mom uses. Don't get me wrong; Mom works hard keeping family clothing clean, but Dad has put a lot of capital into the maintenance and repair of said clothing—not to mention the original purchase and, when the time comes, eventual replacement of the articles of family apparel.

Now that we have a little better perspective of the family situation, we can go into the college clothing problem.

"The lesser fellows succumb eventually to the hard way (doing it themselves)," stated Miss Ingram, "while individuals of more mental agility have their laundry done by someone else... most often a girl or The Girlfriend."

To check the validity of this over-generalized statement, I contacted six of the seven local fraternities. Of the 211 fellows living in fraternity houses, approximately 11% have women iron or wash their laundry for them. The huge majority of the brothers do both their ironing and

washing by themselves. Whether or not one considers the cleaning and ironing of one's own laundry a sign of lesser mental ability or of personal achievement is a matter of personal opinion, I suppose.

The conclusion I would draw is that though Miss Ingram's article is satirically amusing, it does not give the complete picture, and instead of downgrading efforts of usually untrained males to cope with the rigors of domestic college problems, one should appreciate these efforts, and, if necessary, be willing to lend a helping hand. After all — maybe next time you can prevent... detergent burn.

On behalf of the Freshman class we would like to issue a challenge. We challenge our Sophomore schoolmates to show the school and class spirit exhibited by us. Personally, we are ashamed by the lack of spirit shown by the Sophs. We urge them to show us the spirit they have been known to generate in the past.

We, the new breed, intend to show our fellow students the way out of the wilderness.

NAME WITHHELD
VIC COX

Spirited Frosh

Editor:

This letter is in reply to last week's article entitled "Insurrection Done in Green." We 'guilty' Freshmen acknowledge the friendly rivalry that exists between members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. It is our humble opinion that the Class of '65 has shown a tremendous amount of spirit, pride,

Committee Sign-Ups

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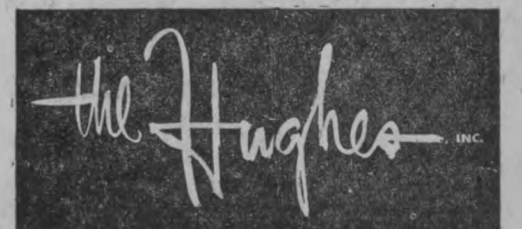


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GAUCHOS LOSE

DIAS, CHAPMAN OUT

Injuries continued to plague the Gaucho football fortunes this week. The number one and two quarterbacks in Coach Bill Hammer's offensive lineup have been sidelined as a result of injuries they received in Saturday's game against Whittier.

First string signal caller Austin Dias broke a bone in his fore arm and will be out for at least two weeks or possibly more, depending upon a doctor's report this week. His replacement, Tim Chapman, suffered a possible cracked clavicle in his shoulder and will also be out indefinitely.

Tom Twomey, who moved into a starting position on the line for the Poet game, hurt his back, and has also been placed on the Gaucho injury list.

TWENTY FOUR TEAMS OPEN INTRAMURAL WARS

Twenty four teams, the largest number in the history of the program, were busy today applying finishing touches to their plans for the 1961 intramural football season, which starts tomorrow.

INTRAMURAL GRID SCHEDULE

TOMORROW

Yuma vs. Canalino
Ute vs. Apache
Maricopa vs. Modoc
Navajo vs. Pima

FRIDAY

Cypress vs. Birch
Sequoia vs. G.B.A.C.
Pine-Yucca vs. Palm
Juniper vs. Sycamore

MONDAY

Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Baldino's (Ind.)
Sigma Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Sigma Phi
(All games start at 4 p.m.)

Frosh Prepare For Grid Debut

The UCSB freshman football team will help make school history Saturday afternoon.

For the first time a grid game will be staged on the Gaucho campus when coach Dave Gorrie's frosh footballers play host to San Fernando Valley State in the opening game of their 1961 season. Kickoff time will be 2:30 p.m.

The contest will be staged on the UCSB field located directly behind Robertson Gymnasium, and will be the first of four appearances for the UCSB yearlings.

Gorrie, who is being assisted by Gary Knecht and Herb Williamson with the coaching chores, has also scheduled another game on campus Oct. 27 against Pomona College.

Eight grid squads, all from the Anacapa Hall League, will be in action tomorrow for the first day of competition in the intramural setup, which will run for six weeks and feature 84 games, not including the playoffs, which are scheduled to start Nov. 2.

The opening day schedule will find Yuma lining up against Canalino, Ute testing Apache, Maricopa making its debut against Modoc, and Navajo and Pima renewing an old rivalry. All games will start at 4 p.m.

On Thursday eight more teams from the Las Casitas residence hall league will swing into action and then next Monday the eight fraternity entries will get a chance to show their wares for the new year. There are also two independent teams, one each in the Las Casitas and fraternity loops.

Over 400 participants will take part in the intramural football schedule, according to faculty coordinator Stan Williamson and his assistant Jack Wilmore, the largest number of "sandlot gridders" ever to sign up for the program.

The defending school champion is Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, while the defending residence hall kingpin is Canalino Hall.

CAGE MEETING

UCSB basketball coach Art Gallon has called a meeting of all prospective varsity candidates this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 1125 at Robertson Gymnasium. All interested players are asked to attend for purposes of arranging the pre-season practice schedule and other particulars for the defending CCAA champions.

Miyano's Passing Finesse Spoils Home Opener, 20-0

By ROBERT WALTER
El Gaucho Sports Writer

The UCSB Gaucho football team opened its 1961 home season Saturday night on a losing note with a 20-0 setback at the hands of the Whittier Poets.

The view was beautiful from La Playa Stadium on the cool, crisp autumn evening, except when the Poets' pass combination of quarterback Sei Miyano and end Stan Sanders was at work. Miyano connected on 7 of 10 passes for 102 yards, all in the first half, and Sanders hauled in eight aeriels for 89 yards.

It was the second straight loss for the Gauchos and the second game in which they failed to score. The shutout left Whittier unscored upon in two appearances.

The 5-7, 150-pound Miyano passed for all three of Whittier's touchdowns, his first climaxing an eight-play drive which started with the opening kickoff. However, if it hadn't been for left end Sanders, Miyano's favorite target, the Poet pass offense might not have been so potent.

Sanders, who caught the first touchdown pass of six yards and the third which covered five yards, outjumped defenders most of the evening to complete many pass plays. Darrell Dudley was on the receiving end of the middle touchdown toss, which came from twelve yards out.

The second half featured a much better Gaucho offense and defense. UCSB quarterback Austin Dias and full-

back Charlie Coventon brought the 7500 fans to their feet in the fourth quarter when two successive end sweeps and laterals moved the ball to the Whittier seven yard line. But two running plays and two incomplete passes left the Gauchos still shy of paydirt, and the Poets had successfully slammed the door on Santa Barbara's scoring bid.

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Sports

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Water Polo Team Begins Play On Road At Fresno, Cal Poly

The UCSB water polo team opens its 1961 season with two matches this week. The season opener is scheduled Thursday against Fresno State in the Fresno pool, with the Gauchos traveling to San Luis Obispo the next day for a match against Cal Poly.

After a highly successful 10-1 record last year, coach Frank Rohter's team will again be a contender for the CCAA crown. Despite the loss of last year's co-captains Eddie Nelson and Don Smith, the UCSB squad still has plenty of talent, including eleven returning lettermen.

Some of last year's standouts back for another season will be high-scoring center-forward Blair Ballard, who led the team with 39 goals last year, Mike Goodwin, fine defensive center-back, and goalie John Bankard.

In addition there are several new players who Rohter has high hopes for, in particular Mike Schezel, junior transfer from Santa Monica CC, and freshmen Franz Nelson (Whittier) and Bob Steinberg (Santa Maria).

This year's schedule includes all CCAA opponents except San Diego State, which does not as yet have a water polo team. There is a strong possibility that UCLA, one of the toughest polo schools in the West, will be added to the Gauchos slate.

The UCSB tankers will be looking for revenge against Long Beach State, the only team to beat Santa Barbara

UCSB Opens Conference Saturday At Fresno State

Coach Bill Hammer takes his footballing Gauchos north to Fresno State Saturday to open play in the California Collegiate Athletic Association.

UCSB will run into one of the conference's toughest teams when they invade Katcliffe Stadium for the contest against Cecil Coleman's Bulldogs, who haven't lost a game in two years against CCAA competition and will be gunning for their third straight title.

The last time that Fresno State lost a conference game last year, but the 49ers again figure to have a top-notch season.

ROBERT WALTER

HARRIERS WIN

The UCSB cross country team successfully opened its 1961 season Saturday with a 24-31 victory over rival Westmont. The Warriors' Jim Huffman won top honors, but Gauchos were in the next four places in the person of Jim Carroll (2), Mill Howe (3), Rollie Cavalletto (4) and Will Davis (5).

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After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

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