

## Middle East To Be First Subject For University Lecture Series

A talk on "The Meeting of Civilizations in the Middle East" will be presented by Dr. George Haddad, assistant professor of history, today at 4 p.m.

Open to the public without charge, the first of the University Lecture Series at UCSB will be held in the lecture room of South Hall (formerly classroom building lecture hall).

The Middle East, explains Dr. Haddad, has been through-out history a meeting place for civilizations — brought about by both military conquest and peaceful relations, such as trade, immigration and missionary activity.

In his Tuesday lecture, Haddad will trace the various instances in which civilizations have met in the Middle East, offering specific examples over the course of history.

### From Syria

Born in Syria, Haddad is a graduate of the American University of Beirut, the Sorbonne and the School of Oriental Languages in Paris, France. He earned his Ph.D. at the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Haddad has been teaching and writing about the Near East for the past 25 years. He has served on the faculties of the American Friends School

## MOZART'S 'IMPRESARIO' PLAYS HERE

Mozart's comic opera, "The Impresario," and his instrumental satire, "A Musical Joke," will be presented this Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22 and 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Bowl, music building patio, at UCSB.

Under the direction of Carl Zytowski, associate professor of music, University students and guest artists will perform, accompanied by the UCSB Little Orchestra. The orchestra will also play the "Musical Joke."

"The Impresario" displays examples of Mozart's finest work, with light parodies on the prevailing Italian and French styles.

The opera tells the story of a theatre manager beset with the quarrels of competing prima donnas.

Featured in the cast are Mrs. Shirley Easley, who plays Madame Silberklang, and Judy Johnson, who portrays Madame Herz, a retired opera star.

Mrs. Easley, guest artist and wife of Irving Easley of the UCSB music faculty, has performed in previous local operas.

Miss Johnson, a senior music major, was voted "outstanding vocalist" in the department in 1959-60. Her campus performances have been numerous.

Kent Brown, a junior drama major, plays Frank, the impresario. Tim Aarset portrays Buff, an actor.

In the role of Eller, a rich banker, is Gerald Rogers, who has been active as a soloist with choral groups.

The "Musical Joke" is a divertimento for horns and string quartet, presumably written by a composer whose ambition exceeds his talent and played by musicians whose abilities are not equal

# Regents Convene Here For Three-Day Meeting

## PRESIDENT KERR, OTHER TOP OFFICIALS TO ATTEND

The governing body of the nation's largest university will gather at UCSB Wednesday (tomorrow) through Friday when the Board of Regents of the University of California convenes its September meeting. The Regents meet on this campus once each year.

Top-ranking University officials, headed by President Clark Kerr, will be here for the sessions. The president will also meet with students and serve as co-host with Chancellor Samuel B. Gould at a reception honoring new and visiting faculty members late Friday afternoon.

Tomorrow and Thursday the agenda calls for committee meetings and two luncheon meetings, one with President Kerr and the student body presidents from the five campuses.

The other luncheon will be attended by the president, Dr. Gould, student leaders and members of the Cal Club.

**Design For Growth** Committee sessions will continue Friday until the meeting of the entire board at 2 p.m., when final action will be taken on committee recommendations.

**Santa Barbara campus business will draw much of**

the Regents' attention during this meeting. The schedule includes consideration of preliminary plans for major building projects, a campus master plan "Design for Growth" and other phases of campus development.

The Board of Regents consists of 24 members, 16 of which are appointed by the governor of California for 16-year terms. The other eight members are ex-officio.

### Brown Is President

Gov. Edmund G. Brown is president of the board. The current chairman is Edwin W. Pauley of Los Angeles.

Under the state constitution, the Board of Regents is entrusted with the administration of the University and is the highest authority on matters of UC policy. The Regents have full powers of organization and government.



PRESIDENT CLARK KERR

## Muller Named Graduate Dean

Dr. Cornelius H. Muller, professor of botany, has been named acting dean of the newly formed graduate division at UCSB, Chancellor Gould has announced. The appointment is for the academic year 1961-62.

Under recent University plan, each general campus is establishing its own graduate division and academic dean. The growing graduate program here offers the M.A. degree in 13 departments and the Ph.D. degree in three departments. One more field is to be added next fall.

A six-man Graduate Council sets local policy on graduate program matters in accordance with Academic Senate regulations. The dean of the graduate division is a member of this council.

The graduate program is designed to lead the student toward mastery of a distinct subject matter field or profession through a pattern of concentrated study and research. Highly qualified faculty members serve as advisers and teachers in the graduate area.

Also new in the graduate division is the program of teaching credentials requiring graduate status.

### Professional Careers

Muller has been associated with the faculty since 1945, previously serving as a botanist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For three years he was associate botanist with the Guayule Research Project.

During his professional career, Muller has published over 65 articles and three books. His fields of interest include systematic botany and plant ecology.

Since 1934 he has traveled extensively in Mexico, Cuba and Lapland for research. He spent two summers in Western Europe studying the botanical

### How to Find El Gaucho

Have you been looking for copies of El Gaucho? If the box by your dining commons is empty, you may try the education building (431), the student union patio, or possibly the Gaucho office.

## GOULD NAMES FOUR NEW DEPARTMENT CHAIRMEN

Chancellor Gould announced this summer that four new

chairmen of academic departments have been named.

Chairman of the newly created department of Spanish language and literature is Dr. Samuel A. Wofsy, associate professor of Spanish.

Dr. Charles B. Spaulding, for the past two years dean of letters and science, has asked to be relieved of the deanship to return to his area of academic interest as professor of sociology. He will serve as chairman of the sociology-anthropology department.

Spaulding served as chairman of the department of social sciences from 1956 to 1959.

### Labor Arbitrator

Spaulding is an authority on labor-management relations. Since 1945 he has served as a private arbitrator in labor relations.

He was a member of the California Advisory Committee on Mental Health for six years and during World War II was a public panel member of the War Labor Board.

Spaulding is a former president of the Pacific Sociological Society. He has written many articles for professional journals and a series of arbitration award reports in labor-management disputes.

### Prominent Composer

Dr. Roger E. Chapman, associate professor of music, succeeds Clayton Wilson as chairman of the department of music. Chapman has composed many serious works of music, several of which have been published.

His writings include a translation of a rare 17th century encyclopedia of French musical thought.

Chapman recently received the Flous Memorial Award for 1961 for outstanding performance as measured by creative activity or contribution to the

### Committee Sign-Ups

Sign-ups for membership on Associated Students committees and boards will be in the A.S. Office until Sept. 29.

Sept. 20-27 has been designated as Fraternity Rush Week by the Interfraternity Council.

The seven national fraternities represented on the Santa Barbara campus are expecting about 300 students to register and participate in the week's activities. Both stag and date functions will be included at no charge to the participants.

## IRC MEETS FRIDAY

The International Relations Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Friday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. in the Huddle at the student union.

The semester's activities will be discussed, and suggestions will be welcomed from all persons present.

## Emergency Phone Number

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



LINDA MOORE, A.C.B. CHAIRMAN

## Student Groups Must Register With A.C.B.

Today is the last day for organizations wishing to be active this semester to pick up application forms for registration in the Activities Control Board Office, reminds Linda Moore, A.C.B. chairman.

Active organizations are required to register with the Associated Students and the University through the A.C.B.

Signups are being held in the A.C.B. Office for three openings on the board. The voting positions of sophomore and junior class representatives offer the participants valuable experience in student government.

The non-voting position of secretary is open to all students of at least sophomore standing.

Students should sign up on or before Friday, Sept. 22.

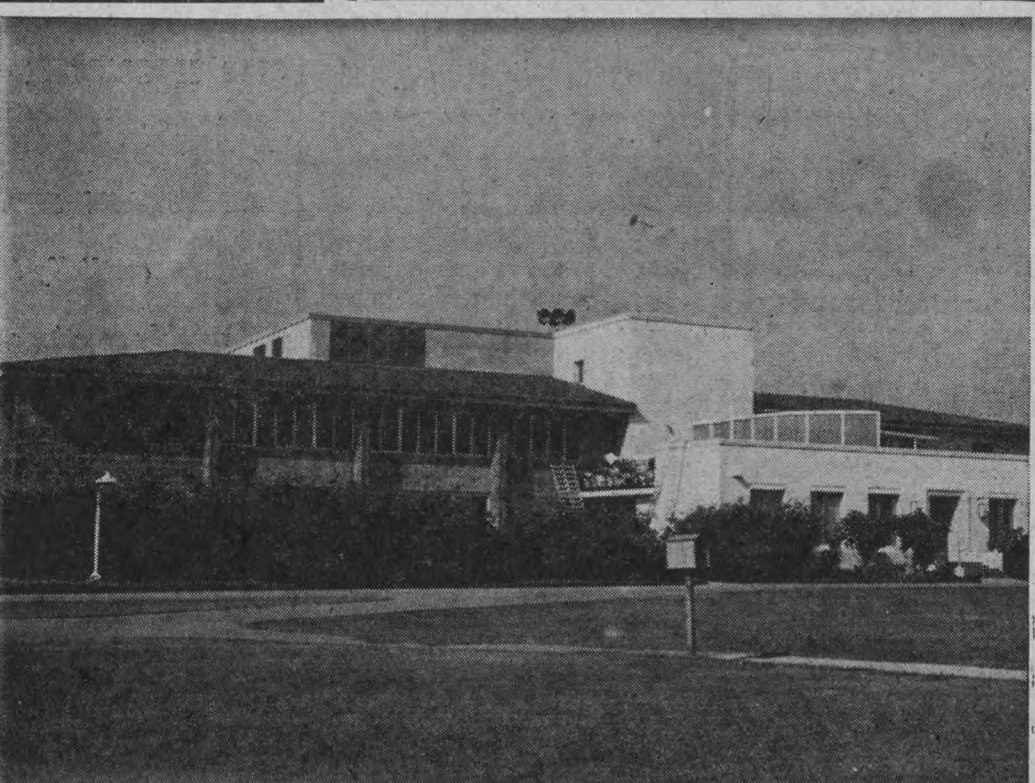
The A.C.B. is a standing board of the Associated Students and consists of both administrative officers and leaders in student government.

This board makes recommendations to the Legislative Council, which takes final action.

Besides taking charge of the registration of organizations, the A.C.B. serves as the coordinating body for activities scheduled on campus.

## GAUCHO JOBS OPEN

El Gaucho is seeking new staff members to fill writing, copy and photography positions. No experience is necessary to apply. Some openings remain on the editorial staff for those with some journalism experience.



## CAMPUS LIBRARY REMODELED

BY MARCIA KNOFF

This is a year of change for the UCSB library and, although the new unit won't be ready for use until October or November, some changes are already in effect.

Extensive remodeling on the second floor has necessitated radical shifts in the book collection there, and while the same relative order has been maintained on the first floor, slight shifting has occurred.

Library staff members and posted floor plans are available to assist students in locating call numbers.

A turnstile, controlled with a foot pedal from behind the circulation desk, is now in use at the library exit as a new protection against book thefts.

For the time being library services may be obtained at their old locations as

described in the library handbook, available at the information desk on the first floor.

The Reserved Book Service will remain on the second floor until new bookshelves are installed downstairs.

Eventually the Audio-Visual Service, now on the second floor, will move into the space vacated by the Reserved Book Service and the Wyles Collection into a new Department of Special Collections. The vacated Wyles Room will then be refurnished as a Graduate Reading Room.

Until construction of the new unit is completed, students are strongly urged to keep out of areas not occupied by library books or furniture and to enter the building only through the old main entrance on the east side of the building.

### More Changes To Come

Further changes will be announced as the new areas of the building are gradually occupied.

Features of the completed building will include a second entrance on the west side, a Reserved Book Room, a Study Hall near the west entrance which can be kept open on an extended schedule, a smoking area for students, several small conversational study rooms, a Graduate Reading Room with assigned desk spaces for graduate students, a new Department of Government Publications and Serials and a new Department of Special Collections.

A large set of display plans of the completed building are now on display in the lobby.



## Beanies, Cont.

What a shame it is that green beanies aren't better rain hats. Should a girl wear her beanie over or under the scarf around her hair? And is the rumor that the green dye comes off in the rain justified? This last question is difficult to answer. The problem is that many students are moving around campus with green around the forehead, but not all the green seems to be in X-shaped patches.

But let us not doubt that the sophomores are doing all they can to foster a desirable spirit in the freshman class. After all, we've never seen a sophomore in a beanie, yet some of them have been revealing Irish sympathies. Somehow we can't believe it's the rain.

Now if only everyone concerned can remember to work up self-respect, Americanism,

## LOOMIS PUBLISHES POLITICAL NOVEL

"The Hunter Deep in Summer," a new novel by Dr. Edward W. Loomis, assistant professor of English at UCSB, has been published by the Viking Press in New York. The novel considers the ways one man's enterprises can affect the politics of a small community. Loomis further delves into the relationship of the individual to

sensitivity, drive, sense of humor and a willingness to cling to the unreasonable, this beanie problem won't last long. It's those who won't cling to the unreasonable who get into trouble. And, if all goes well, in a couple more weeks UCSB will be both spirited and safe to live in.

One last plea for courtesy: don't hit a girl before you see the color of her stamp pad.

L. J. L.

the whole political organism. In the novel, Loomis has tried to use some techniques of writers like Conrad, Henry James and Turgenev, but he hopes to be original in what he says and in the subjects he chooses.

His first novel, "End of a War," was published by Ballantine in 1958. "The Charcoal Horse," "Heroic Love," a collection of stories, and now "The Hunter Deep in Summer" have appeared in annual succession.

## NEW CHIMES PLAN FALL'S ACTIVITIES, CHOOSE OFFICERS

Last spring at the AWS Banquet 24 girls were selected for membership in Chimes, the junior women's honor service club.

Chosen were Joanne Buchanan, Judy Case, Linda Cordie, Kay de la Guardia, Janice Dudley, Marie Sue Frenchnick, Vicky Gall, Lesse Hans, Jay Longworth, Cathy McKean, Linda Moore, Kristine Nelson, Gerry Noonan, Patty Palmer, Jean Silvertson, Shirley Starr, Joyce Sutherland, Sharon Troutman and Nancy Watts.

At the first meeting Tommie Biggs was elected president; Hazel Macelli, vice-president; Linda Robinson, secretary; Jo Ann Jensen, treasurer; and Jody Thoren, historian.

Chimes is planning many activities for the semester. Among them are helping to establish the honor system on campus, supporting an overseas project, adopting a needy family and having fund raising drives.

Anyone wishing the assistance of Chimes should contact Tommie Biggs at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house.

## Greek and Residence Averages For Spring Semester Released

OVERALL STUDENT AVERAGE — SPRING 1961	
Santa Cruz Residence Hall	2.62
Santa Rosa Residence Hall	2.58
Anacapa Residence Hall	2.57
Overall Residence Hall Average	2.57
Las Casitas (W) Residence Halls (Overall)	2.50
Las Casitas (M) Residence Halls (Overall)	2.49
Overall Sorority Average	2.51
Overall Fraternity Average	2.53

### SORORITY AVERAGES

Delta Zeta	2.63
Pi Beta Phi	2.63
Sigma Kappa	2.59
Delta Gamma	2.55
Alpha Delta Pi	2.52
Chi Omega	2.46
Kappa Alpha Theta	2.42
Alpha Phi	2.33

### WOMEN

Primavera (SC)	2.73
Marisco (SR)	2.72
Madrona (LC)	2.67
Risueno (SC)	2.67
Sirena (SR)	2.67
Tesoro (SR)	2.66
Arboleda (SC)	2.65
Oceanio (SC)	2.61
Bahia (SR)	2.60
Corriente (SC)	2.60
Enramada (SC)	2.59
Coralina (SR)	2.58
Estrella (SR)	2.58
Ribera (SR)	2.58
Birch (LC)	2.55
Manzanita (LC)	2.55
Nebliira (SR)	2.55
Cypress (LC)	2.52
Consuelo (SC)	2.49
Juniper (LC)	2.44
Laurel (LC)	2.41
Oak (LC)	2.40
Villa Marina (SR)	2.33

### FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.69
Sigma Pi	2.68
Kappa Sigma	2.55
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.53
Delta Sigma Phi	2.49
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.44
Delta Tau Delta	2.44

### MEN

Acacia (LC)	2.97
Willow (LC)	2.76
Pilma (Ana)	2.74
Ute (Ana)	2.68
Yucca (LC)	2.66
Maricopa (Ana)	2.59
Modoc (Ana)	2.55
Apache (Ana)	2.53
Navajo (Ana)	2.52
Yuma (Ana)	2.50
Canalino (Ana)	2.47
Toyon (LC)	2.25
Sycamore (LC)	2.22

## RUSH SIGN-UPS END

According to John Millard, IFC Rush Chairman, rush sign-ups will be held today in the student union, the music building mall and the two dining commons.

In college courses around the nation.

The course, "The New Biology for Teachers," begins Monday, Sept. 25, and will be carried nationally over CBS and its affiliates. In Southern California, KNXT-TV will present the "College of the Air" series daily at 6 a.m.

Lecture-demonstrations lasting 25 minutes per day for 32 weeks will make up the course. Dr. Ray Kippelman, assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Chicago, will be the directing teacher.

Many colleges and universities across the country offer credit for the course, including the University of California Extension.

Further information may be obtained by writing to: National Coordinator, Learning Resources Institute, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, 19, N.Y.

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NORA BOYER, shown registering her bicycle with the campus police.

## NEW PROFS JOIN HISTORY, PHILOSOPHY, PSYCHOLOGY

New faculty members of the Public Health Service for the past ten months.

He earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees in experimental psychology at the University of Alabama and a Ph.D. at Indiana University. Anderson has published research papers in the Journal of the Acoustical Society of America.

Dr. Thomas R. Metcalf joins the department of history as an assistant professor. Metcalf holds two undergraduate degrees in history, from Amherst College and Cambridge University in England. His Ph.D. comes from Harvard. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin and has been associated with the Ford Foundation as a research scholar.

Dr. Edward Chmielewski comes to UCSB as an acting assistant professor of history. Chmielewski holds an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Harvard and his undergraduate degree from Union College, New York.

He was on the faculty at Carnegie Institute and for the past three years has been teaching at the University of Florida. His "Tribute to the Slavophiles: Konstantin Aksakov" will be published this fall.

### Archaeologist

Another acting assistant professor joining the department of history is Dr. Samuel K. Eddy. After teaching at the University of Nebraska, Eddy held the post of research associate in classical archaeology at the state museum.

His degrees are from Washington University and the University of Michigan, the latter awarding the Ph.D. The University of Nebraska Press will publish his book, "The King is Dead: Studies in the Near Eastern Resistance to Hellenism, 334-31 BC" in October.

The department of philosophy welcomes Dr. Jerry Stannard, as a lecturer. A UCLA alumnus, Stannard earned his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois. He taught at Pennsylvania State University and served as a fellow in the history of medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

He has contributed numerous articles as well as 16 book reviews to professional journals.

### Research Fellow

Two lecturers have joined the psychology department at UCSB. Dr. Clint Anderson comes here from UCLA, where he has been a post doctoral research fellow for the U. S.

## DETINNED SARDINE TELLS EXPERIENCE OF ORIENTATION HOP

BY SUE KARDAS

It may be damp here in the evenings, but the gray air surrounding the auditorium, after Thursday night's Orientation Assembly was not fog; it was tobacco smoke. Likewise, the seemingly tens of thousands of students who were crowding into the aud were not there because they had failed Subject A, forgotten to register their bicycles or messed up their program cards.

No, these happy people wanted to dance and although most students got no further than the first exit (the crowd behind wanted to get in), a few people were able to force their way to the stage where they could at least hear the music.

### Wide Open Spaces

Others danced in ten inch squares until more eager dancers shoved, pushed, and crawled over the less ambitious people who had stopped moving, experiencing the joyful sensation that a canned sardine feels. Some probably found this a delightful opportunity to practice up for Volkswagen-filling and telephone booth-cramming contests.

Many had the pleasure of being mashed into the stage or deafened from being crowded into the band's instruments as they fought their way back through mobs of people to the nearest exit. Once outside they were greeted by droves of people whose friends had not yet reached the exit.

No doubt the mosquitos at least had a good time.

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POLITICAL VIEWPOINT

# THE LIBIDO OF A LIBERAL

BY PHIL PAISLEY

It has come to my attention over the summer that someone needs to define the place of the political liberal in modern-day society. The liberal, although he is not often subject to direct accusations, suffers under a misunderstanding by the average person as to the place of his views today. By using various innuendoes, some people have managed to paint a rather strange picture of the modern-day liberal. He is indirectly associated with the radical leftists and with Communist causes.

A political liberal is surveyed suspiciously, as he is thought to act according to some divine doctrine which may spell the end of American democracy and the American pragmatic approach to governmental problems. On the contrary, liberalism is the very basis of American democracy, for a liberal rejects political doctrines in favor of the best and most pragmatic solutions to specific governmental problems.

## Desire To Live

Webster defines libido as "energy, motive force, desire, or striving, either as derived from 'sex instinct' or from the primal urge to live." The true liberal is driven by an endless desire to live and live well; to see society improve, not according to any set plan, but rather, according to the most useful, practical and enjoyable plan that can be imagined.

America has always represented the liberal's dream: a nation not bound by a stagnating past; a nation willing to experiment, placing the past and present in proper perspective with the future.

With such a liberal vision, this country has been able to provide the most practical, satisfactory and progressive government imaginable, fulfilling the majority of needs.

## Liberal Approach

What critics of liberalism do not understand is that liberalism is a method, an approach, but not a plan. Like the scientist, the liberal examines and judges governmental programs thoroughly before coming up with an answer. He does not accept the final perfection so common to many political philosophies, such as Communism. The liberal never stops admitting that improvement is always possible.

The liberal in government today is driven by his insistent libido to improve society and life in general. He resists the backward pull of his conscience, which would have him comfortably satisfied with

the security of inaction. The libido is to a liberal what the Goldwater conscience is to the conservative.

## Coming Columns

In the coming weeks I shall develop a personal conception of a modern-day liberal's approach to society in general and to particular governmental problems today. A close examination of a liberal's approach as he thinks out possible solutions to perplexing governmental situations should prove enlightening to the critics of liberalism.

# GOLDWATER'S STAR RISES AS CONTROVERSY FOLLOWS

BY PETE KLEINMAN

Frequently referred to as an unnecessary evil. Brandishing a lance labeled U.S. interests (not to be confused with self-interests) and wielding a shield built of individual initiative, the Goldwater man bounds down the political trail, knocking down state

Goldwater, junior United States senator from Arizona, Goldwater, descendant of Arizona pioneers, arrived on the U.S. political scene just as Robert Taft of Ohio was passing out of it. Although he readily admits that he rode Eisenhower's coattails into the Senate in 1952, Goldwater has been the main executor of Taft's political legacy since Taft's death in 1953. Not until Goldwater was up for re-election in 1958, however, did he really catch the eye of the nation.

Many of us may recall David Brinkley mentioning that "Barry Goldwater, Arizona's staunch 'right-to-work' is pulling ahead in an important senatorial race in the southwest."

With his victory Goldwater rapidly grew famous as the square-jawed, horn-rim-glassed spokesman for anti-laborites. His forgotten American, conceived after Truman's little man, is often pictured as a middle income, home owning, family-loving fellow who can find little security in the thought that big brother, i.e., federal government, is watching.

Goldwater's forgotten man appears distrustful of government action — bureaucracy it has been called — cleaning that governmental control is

## El Gaucho Staff

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## THE VISITOR

# Kerr's 'Purposes of University' Weighed and Found Wanting

BY DAN PETTER

On the back cover of the current UCSB General Catalogue we find a statement by President Clark Kerr under the heading "Purposes of a University". Read this declaration, and equate it if you can with what we used to regard as the aims of higher education.

In the first place, the "dynamics of progress" (freeways, TV, Isla Vista landlords?) have rendered obsolete the "tiny band of scholars" that used to characterize a university. Scholars have been replaced by "a large group of teachers and investigators operating . . ." At this point in President Kerr's 80-word sentence we pause to consider the advantages of frontal lobotomies as contrasted with the archaic method of simple brainwashing we were accustomed to in days of yore, when universities were "restricted to the contemplation of history, philosophy, the classics and the arts. . ."

In our President's second sentence (much shorter, but every bit as lethal as the first) we are told that further purposes of a university include the production of professors who "have transferred their investigations from the library into the factory and onto the farm." Actually, nothing could be farther from the purposes of any institution of higher education. We cannot believe that UCSB will become a Cal-Poly-by-the-Sea. Granted, our library may not contain the "investigators' delights which are found in factories or on farms. We hope, however, that our library will continue its medieval preoccupation with books, and that investigating professors will indeed "operate" somewhere, anywhere, off campus.

Finally, President Kerr assures us that "today the university is much more an integral part of society than ever before." This could be taken as an adroit reversal of the Kerr Directives, which we recall as being designed to prevent students from becoming an "integral part" of anything outside their residence halls. A glance, however, at Isla Vista may convince us that the "society" President Kerr has in mind is to be found in the mushrooming, outrageously outside barracks of "Greek Row" (dedicated to fulfilling that pronunciation of "row" which Webster defines as "a noisy disturbance; brawl"—and Dr. Swander still cannot find anything remotely related to Hellenistic ideals in the behavior of adolescent hellions).

We trust that the purposes of a university as seen by President Kerr will, in reality, have nothing to do with the purposes of UCSB, and that a meaningful statement of aims by our Chancellor Gould may appear on the back cover of next year's General Catalogue.

## DEBATERS HOLD 1ST MEETING TONIGHT

UCSB's forensic squad will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in bldg. 417-110. All interested students should contact Forbes Hill, department of speech and drama. Positions are open to students with no experience and as to students with experience in college.

UCSB squad members were winners in the Pomona Cross-Examination Tournament and

## ANNUALS AVAILABLE

Last year's yearbooks are still available in the Graduate Manager's Office. Those students enrolled here both semesters last year may get La Cumbre free. Students owning A.S. cards for either one of last year's semesters may purchase the annual for \$2. Students not enrolled here last fall or spring may obtain it for \$4.

Wednesday Evening Seminar  
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# UCSB AND ACADEME

BY LACEY LAYLANDER

While this campus, like any other, may be said to have some less worthy aspects (even Harvard probably has moldy ivy!), UCSB is as academically exciting a campus as any this side of the Mississippi. The main advantage we can claim over other schools is directed academic growth. I contend that UCSB is now becoming one of the foremost institutions of higher learning on the Pacific coast.

To gauge our current status, one needs only to examine the full schedule of classes, contrasting it with last fall's bulletin. The new classics department, for instance, symbolizes our expansion into liberal arts fields, while the dying industrial arts department represents our withdrawal from areas better covered by the state college system.

Some of our present institutions are outstandingly unlike anything offered by larger universities. For instance, the tutorial program, designed to attract young synthesists who dislike the restrictions of a particular major field, is not duplicated by any other United States college, but traces its origin back to Oxford.

Also, we share the Ford Foundation program for preparing college instructors only with Stanford and a few Eastern schools. This experimental plan, including teaching assistantship opportunities and financial aid for future professors, promises well.

Our connection with the city of Santa Barbara offers many mutual benefits. Students of this campus have taken an active interest in several Santa Barbara issues, and citizens of the city have, in turn, given attention to campus controversies.

Our students, faculty and distinguished guests have offered many public programs open to interested local resi-

dents. The Tuesday lecture series, concerts, plays, art gallery displays, etc. are open to all comers. In return, students may use the Santa Barbara art galleries, library, theaters and other facilities for their pleasure and enrichment. We are indeed fortunate to be situated near this cultural center. In conclusion, I would like to point out that it is always easy to criticize (particularly by accusing someone of intellectual apathy. Serious intellectual effort does not

## Classified Ads

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generally reveal itself dramatically; Einstein did not resemble Rodin's "Thinker". Without being overly Pollyannaistic, I believe one can claim substantial achievement for our campus along academic lines and predict still greater heights to be attained.

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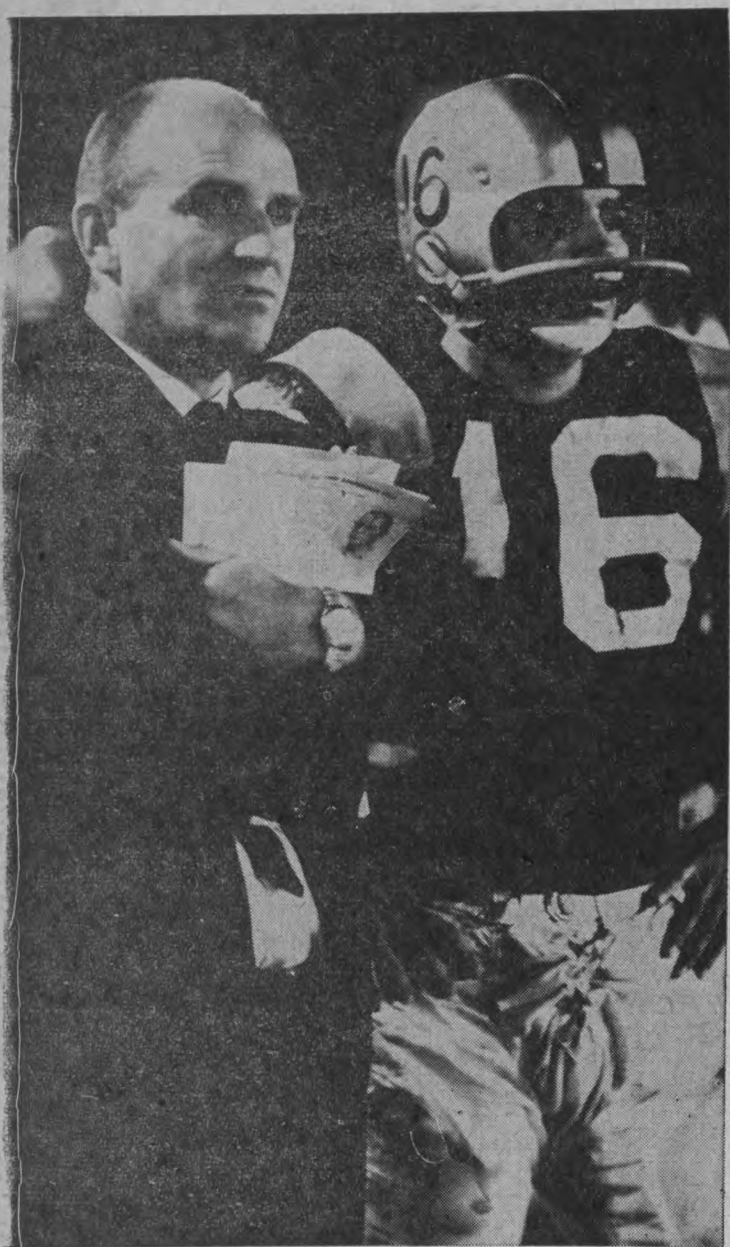
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# UCSB TUMBLES



STRATEGY SESSION-Gaucha fans can expect to see this type of activity Saturday night at La Playa Stadium against Whittier as Coach Bill Hammer (above) discusses plans with Stu Bell.

## GAUCHO HOME DEBUT SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Santa Barbara football fans will get their first "home" look at Coach Bill Hammer's Gauchos Saturday night when UCSB opens a five-game 1961 home stand against the Whittier College Poets.

It will be the second straight non-conference game for both teams, with the Gauchos preparing for the California Collegiate Athletic Association wars and the Poets tuning up for Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference competition.

Game time has been set for 8:15 p.m. at La Playa Stadium, where Hammer and his pigskinners will be hoping to reverse last year's thrilling 14-8 setback at Whittier.

The Poets have lost some talent off of their 1960 squad, including All-American Ken Gregory, but Coach John Godfrey figures he's patched up the vacancies with capable players and is ready to wage another dogfight with Redlands and Occidental for the SCIAC championship.

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## Powerful San Francisco State Rips Gauchos In Opener, 59-0

SAN FRANCISCO — The UCSB Gaucha eleven opened the 1961 football season on a flat note this past weekend in San Francisco when the San Francisco State College Gators stormed to an eight-touchdown, 59-0 victory.

Outmanned in numbers, the Gators suited up 49 men, all of whom saw action, while the Gauchos suited 29, and obviously hampered by the loss of six key men in the lineup, the Gauchos were unable to mount any serious offensive threats during the afternoon.

With their offensive game stymied, the locals found themselves on defense most of the afternoon. Difficult as it is to make any impression in a run-away victory, several Gauchos did just this. Members of the press corps and visiting scouts in the Cox Stadium press box were muttering to themselves about the "guts-ball" and undying determination throughout the entire game of such Gaucha stalwarts as center Jan Greenwald, ends Brent Carder and Bill Peters and Captain George Dyer.

Greenwald, "Great" Greenwald almost seemed like two men to many observers, who found it hard to believe that one man could make tackles and generally get in the hair of the Gators on so many plays in so many different parts of the field.

The play of Carder and Peters definitely must be credited as a big plus mark on the Gaucha ledger. The scrappy Carder was continually in the hair of the opponents, moving in from his end position to appear in their backfield on one play and then halting a passing thrust 20 yards downfield with another fine effort.

Peters brought forth praise also on several occasions when he crashed in from his end position to stop the Gators' cold. The outstanding play of the game was made by the Bakersfield JC transfer when he went high into the air with two defenders to pull in a Tim Chapman pass on the Gator two yard line. So outstanding was the catch that

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## Sports

Page 4 Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1961 El Gaucha

## Cross Country, Water Polo Teams Await Season Openers

Two more varsity sports will swing into action during the next two weeks when the Gaucha cross country and water polo teams open their respective 1961 seasons.

### MANAGERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME

An important organizational meeting for all intramural managers will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Bldg. 420, according to an announcement from coordinator Stan Williamson.

The meeting, designed to help familiarize new managers with the operation of the program and to set up the football schedule for the approaching season, will be required, and all residence halls, fraternities and independent organizations desiring to compete this year must have a representative in attendance.

oral coming opponents; those who take the UCSB game lightly may well find themselves on the short end of the score.

The UCSB harriers, under the direction of Sam Adams, will lift the lid on their competition Saturday afternoon against cross-town rival Westmont on the latter's home grounds.

It will be the first of eight engagements for the cross country team, which concludes its events on Nov. 18 by hosting the CCAA championship meet.

Coach Frank Rohter and his water polo team will continue its workouts during the next week, then leave for a northern tour which will launch their campaign.

The Gauchos are scheduled to stop at Fresno State a week from Thursday and Cal Poly the next day before returning home for four straight local appearances against Los Angeles State, Long Beach State, Redlands, and San Fernando Valley State.

Redlands is the only team which will not figure in the conference round-robin type competition for the tankers, who last year hung up their most impressive showing with a 10-1 record.

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## INTRAMURAL INTEREST SKYROCKETS AT UCSB

The men's intramural program at UCSB is growing at a rapid pace.

According to figures released from the physical education department and office of intramural coordinator Stan Williamson, participation in the activities has increased 93.2 per cent over a three-year period since 1958-59.

Last year a total of 1735 young male athletes were involved in the program, which features 10 different sports and runs from early October through the entire school year. In 1958-59, only 898 participants competed.

The percentage increase per sport over the same three-year period has been nothing short of phenomenal, with the lowest increase being 47.3 per cent for badminton and the highest 262.5 per cent for wrestling. Track, tennis and golf have all shown better than 100 per cent gains.

The report also stated that last year a total of 129 teams

were involved in the program and the participants spent a total of 24,425 hours in both practice and competition.

However during this same time span from 1958 to 1961, the male enrollment at UCSB has jumped just 17.8 per cent from 1231 in '58 to 1450 in '61, indicating that the interest stimulated by the program has attracted most of the new participants.

Each year the program awards an all-sports trophy to the team which compiles the most points over the 10-sport season. Delta Tau Delta fraternity has won the presentation for the past two years, and is the only organization to ever win the honor twice.

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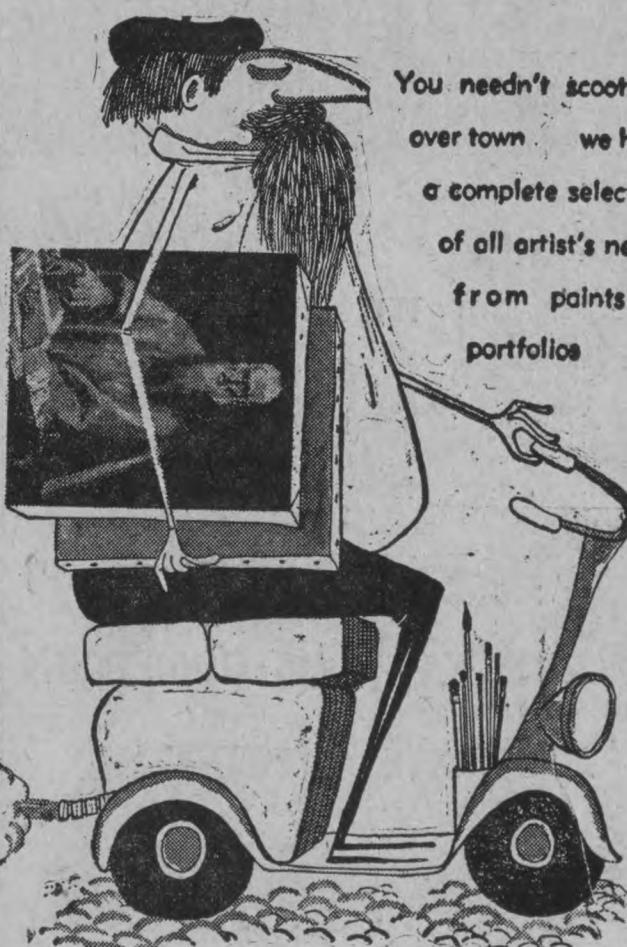
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