



# El Gaucho

'SEX AND THE SINGLE STUDENT'

see page 2

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Vol. 46 -- No. 56

Thursday, February 10, 1966

## OBVIOUSLY, CLASSES HAVE STARTED



## Education Abroad pupils shine in foreign classes

By STEPHANIE LOBROVICH  
Staff Writer

Eighty students went to Bordeaux the first year on the Education Abroad Program. Ninety per cent earned grades of B or better. Nobody came home even though it was the coldest winter the French remembered, and nobody was sent home because of lack of academic duty.

"Some professors refused at the start of the program to have Americans in their classes because they had seen too many in Europe living it up on the old man's money. By May they were coming to their Letters and Science Department asking for UC students in their classes."

This comes from Dr. Paul

### University must report deficits

In accordance with federal law, the dean of students office is obliged to report any changes in "full-time student standing" (which is a minimum of 12 units by University definition) to a student's local draft board, according to Dean Lyle Reynolds.

Local draft boards require that a student be making "normal progress toward a degree, which many draft boards interpret as 15 units a semester."

Should any students receive information which shows that a local board is not aware of a student's full-time standing, says Dean Reynolds, the Dean of Students Office will certify a particular student's standing to his local board on request.

M. Pitman, Associate Director of the Education Abroad Program, which is administered by the UCSB campus.

### NEW CENTER

At present there are 285 students from all UC campuses in eleven study centers, located on three continents. Next year there are plans for accommodating 390 students, with a new center to be opened at the University of Lund, Sweden, in Fall 1966.

The Regents also authorized negotiations for additional study centers in the United Kingdom and approved a budget of \$573, 970 for 1966-67 to allow for an over-all increase in enrollment to 404 and to provide additional support for the centers.

Education Abroad was created to provide an opportunity for outstanding students of the University to participate in the life of a university overseas.

Students may learn to use another language, become acquainted with a new form of student life, experience a new educational experience, and make normal progress toward a degree.

Students from all campuses are eligible to participate. The Faculty Selection Committee on each campus recommends students who meet the following standards: upper division standing at the time of participation, at least two years of the appropriate language (except Chinese and Japanese), a B average (overall and in the language), seriousness of purpose, and a demonstrated capacity to adapt to a new culture.

Psychological tests and physical examinations are part of the screening process. A

limited number of graduate students may be selected upon the recommendation of their departments and acceptance by the Education Abroad Program.

Participants must be prepared to pay the normal UC incidental fee and to meet the cost of transportation, books, room, board, and spending money.

According to Pitman, the  
(Continued on p. 8)

### R.A. information meetings slated

Selection of on-campus and off-campus Resident Assistants for 1966-67 will begin this week. General information meetings are to be held concerning R.A. qualifications and application processes.

The meeting concerning RA applicants for University owned halls will be held in the Santa Rosa Lounge, tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Due to a slight variance in procedures between on-campus and off-campus application, students interested in R.A. positions are encouraged to attend both meetings. Applicants are urged to apply for both types of positions.

Resident Assistant functions include social supervision of the students in their hall, as well as organizational and financial supervision of the hall itself. R.A.'s receive all or part of their room and board in return for these services.

Students who are unable to attend the meetings or who desire additional information may go to the Dean of Students Office beginning Feb. 10.

## General Hershey reports new deferment procedure

### Optional placement testing for those still 1-A due to grades

By PAUL MYERS  
Layout Editor

Since the draft quotas have continued to stay above the 30,000 mark, and the pool of 1-A's is bottoming out, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service, has announced a new set of guidelines to help local draft boards classify college students.

The new guidelines--based on class standing or the ability to pass a placement test with a score of 70 or better--was precipitated by an authorized increase of 452,000 in the armed services last August.

The new increase in the services is expected to be attained this summer, largely through the draft and voluntary enlistments.

Currently, local boards are granting deferments on the student's ability to successfully maintain a program that insures graduation in four years. This implies an average of 15 units a semester.

The new program, although still requiring "normal progress" (15 units per semester), would consider in addition class standings or a passing grade on a placement test, which is currently being devised.

Class standings were used during the Korean conflict, with deferments going to students who were in the upper half of their freshman class, the upper two-thirds of their sophomore class, and the upper three-fourths of their junior class.

Students who were not deferable on the basis of their class standing had the option to take the placement test.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's decision not to use reserves to meet the new manpower increase in favor of voluntary enlistments and the draft forces Selective Service officials to tighten deferments on the 1.8 million college men in order to meet the increases.

Robert Evans, Dean of Men, although still waiting for details on the new program, did clarify one important point.

Dean Evans pointed out that although the deferment card that male students filed with their packets this fall said that students carrying 12 units were considered full-time students by the university, this does not imply that the student is making normal progress. Students must average 15 units a semester to be considered making normal progress.

Evans continued that many

full-time students at UCSB have been reclassified 1-A because they have not been making satisfactory progress.

### Frosh counselor positions open, forms due soon

September may seem distant, but it is time to apply for a position as a Frosh Camp Counselor for the 1966 session.

Applications will be in the AS office from Feb. 14 through the 25th, which is the deadline for all applications to be in. Any junior or below who has at least a 12 unit load and a 2.0 or above is eligible. Experience in other campus activities, camp counseling and recreation leadership is helpful.

Applicants are reminded to sign up for an interview, on either Feb. 27 or March 6. They will each be interviewed for ten minutes by three Frosh Camp staff members and a member of the administration. Applicants MUST come to an interview in order to be eligible.

This fall's Frosh Camp is expanding from 1200 to 1400 campers, so a large staff will be needed. 70 men and 70 women will be used during Frosh Camp, with 30 alternates and 10 assistant staff members. Last year 550 applied and approximately half of them were chosen.

After the counselors are chosen, they will attend three training sessions this spring.

Counselors must come back to school one day before Frosh Camp begins. Frosh Camp will be held from the 21st through the 23rd of September.

### Revue auditions

Tryouts for the Roadrunner Revue will be held today from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall. Singers, comedians, dancers, and specialty acts of all varieties are urged to audition for the production, which will run March 10, 11, and 12.

Those unable to attend the scheduled tryouts should arrange a separate audition with Mr. Brendle before Feb. 14. Appointments may be arranged at the AS Business Office, phone 8-3627.



# El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

## Draft Beer, Not Students

It's high time for the University Center planners to get down to brass tacks, down to one of the really crucial issues of the day, namely, what about beer on campus?

If beer were sold in the University Center, the Associated Students would stand to make a vat of money.

There are one or two minor problems, of course, Controlling the stuff, for one. The planners would have to set aside a room for the purpose of sipping brew, keeping it away from eager but underage patrons in the process.

Getting the Alcoholic Beverage Control interested enough to grant a license seems to be the chief problem. We note with pride the condition that prevails at the San Francisco Medical Center, where the student union boasts an alcoholic beverage license.

Certainly these difficulties deserve a thorough-going investigation as plans are finalized for phases two and three of the University Center. We're sure the student body would give the measure its staggering support.

At the risk of sounding intemperate, it is first necessary to demonstrate to campus officials and especially to the ABC that problems of controlling the brew can be handled effectively.

If the planners can come up with a rathskeller tucked away somewhere where students with proper I.D. could tip a few, we urge the Chancellor to apply to the ABC for an on-campus beer license.

Once the future of beer on campus is assured, the student body could bring matters to a head by holding a special election to liquidate the remaining issues--whether draft or bottled, dark or light.

JEFF KREND  
Editor

This sort of EL GAUCHO editorial probably represents the views of a lot of people, but not necessarily on our staff, editorial board, in the University hierarchy, or among the parents of the Associated Students.



Now . . . Here's a nice little number . . .

## Letters to the Editor

### Landlubber says 'mucho grassias'

To the Editor:  
Take grass. A harmless, humble herb used by both nature and man to build and beautify landscapes on many parts of our planet.

Grass grows in many places at UCSB, enhancing our colorful campus' appearance--grass tries to grow. Unfortunately the slender stems are being mowed down, and not by the gardeners. Students stampede across the grass-covered areas of our campus whenever they see a short cut to save a few steps and seconds, instead of walking along the adequate paved walkways.

The grass is ground into the ground, day after day, until the battered blades can no longer survive.

I call this campus crime grass photosyntheticide. Killing the grass results in ugly, unsightly trails, which fracture the campus' miniature fields of grass.

The blade blitzers' behavior may mirror malignant apathy and inconsideration for our campus' appearance and the gardeners' difficult job. The grass-trampled trails may also be an indication of our sometimes fast, careless and superficial attitude towards others.

In this plea for grass, the point I am trying to make is simply this: please use the walkways for campus commuting whenever possible (except in areas of construction where using a walkway is impractical or impossible).

If grass could talk I'm sure that it would say (considering that the verbal blades grow in Southern California and therefore have a Spanish heritage) GRASSIAS!

GARY D. SUTTLE  
Junior, Geography

### Disc Jockey says 'mucho gracias'

To the Editor:  
Now that the Discothon is over, I would like to thank some people who helped us. These are people who worked as disc jockeys during the hundred and two hours or just people who were there a lot of the



JOHN MAYBURY

## Sex And The Single Student

Sex being such a widespread and popular activity, we see no reason why it shouldn't be promoted and safeguarded by the University of California.

We are here at UCSB, so they tell us, to get a General Education in the liberal arts. So why don't we have course offerings in sex? Why dodge the issue with such sly and basically puritanical titles as Body Mechanics?

Consider the pertinent advice of Dr. Garrett Hardin, Biology; "Put a contraceptive in every box of Wheaties."

It might also be feasible to dispense birth control information to all students with their registration packets. Then, when they file their study lists, they could also submit written requests for contraceptive devices and pills.

In several other ways, the University could broaden and enrich its educational program. For instance:

Lockout being such a sly and basically puritanical device in loco parentis, we see no reason why it shouldn't be discontinued and forever forbidden by the University.

After all, we are here to get a General Education in the fine arts, as well. So why don't we have coed dorms for those who must (regrettably) live on campus? Why dodge the issue with such sly and basically puritanical terms as "living group?"

They've got a lot of nerve calling the dormie's lot "living!"

But then there's always Isla Vista. . . . .

time giving us moral support.

One person that I would especially like to thank is Jacki Schneider. Without her help there would have been no Discothon. Others that rate very special thanks are Jim Elliot and Brenda Schwartz, two people who were not affiliated with the Discothon, but were there more than some of the people actually affiliated with the event. Thanks, also, to two of our all-night disc jockeys, Dave Court and Rod Ashworth. Finally, thanks to Jon Vermeer, for his help as a disc jockey.

I would like to thank the Santa Barbara News-Press for its coverage and the same goes to KIST. We at Discothon Center would like to thank the better than 330 students who came to the Discothon and contributed \$24.00 to Camp Conestoga.

Very, very special thanks to EL GAUCHO, and especially John Maybury, for the publicity they gave us.

HOWARD RUBIN  
Secretary, Discothon Center

### Move the staffers out to the fringe

To the Editor:  
Since staff personnel only use their cars when they come to their jobs in the morning and

again at night when they go home, why not move staff parking spaces to the edge of campus?

With the present system, almost all the employees get off work at the same time and there is a terrible traffic jam around the staff parking lots.

This jam could be eliminated by moving the staff parking areas away from the center of campus to the edge.

Perhaps one of the AS buses could make a morning and night pickup in these areas so that cars can flow directly off campus.

Thus more spaces would be made available for commuting students who have to get to campus several times a day instead of just once in the morning and once at night.

CRAIG REYNOLDS  
Senior, History

### EG handy facts

Commercially produced ice cream is 25% kelp.  
The Federal Government owns 120 ice cream plants.  
Live spiders have been found floating in the jetstream.  
The big bump in the pavement in front of our office trips up more people per day than any other bump on campus.  
There is enough sulphur in the human body to make 200 match heads.



# El Gaucho



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# Viet Nam geography, history show three regions

## South area apart from others, linked by delta to Cambodia

By SHEILA MOORE  
Staff Writer

Champa, Annam, Cochinchina, North Viet Nam, Indo-China --- these are all historical names for the area now divided into two nations, North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam.

Viet Nam actually is a Chinese term meaning "further south", explained geography professor Robert McColl. The land now called Viet Nam was historically considered three separate areas, each with marked difference in climate.

The northern part, centered around Tongking was properly called Viet Nam, and was the industrial segment of the land. Annam, the middle province and transition area, is geographically characterized by mountains that come close to the coast.

### SOUTHERN PROVINCE

McColl expressed the opinion that the southern province was never really part of Viet Nam. Cochinchina, as the South was known during the French colo-

nial years, has close ties to Cambodia by means of the Mekong River Delta.

But the biggest mistake of recent years, McColl continues, is the retention of Saigon as capital of Viet Nam. Saigon is an artificial center, created by the French as an administrative center. Consequently, the city remains the main symbol of French imperialism and colonialism.

McColl feels that the choice of Hue, the historical capital of Viet Nam, would have provided many advantages to South Viet Nam today.

It is a national city, quite close to the 17th parallel boundary between the North and South.

### STRATEGIC LOCATION

Because of Hue's strategic location, it would be easier to control infiltration from the North. And the military troops would be nearer the frontier in time of need.

Saigon, however, was created as the administrative center of Cochinchina by France be-

cause it was an important stopping point for international trade. Still, McColl emphasized, it is an artificial city with really little to do with the rest of Viet Nam.

There is a high population density near Saigon because it is the rice basket and important agricultural area of Viet Nam. The Annamitic coastal culture is composed of mountain people and hunters with a different economy and social society.

But the difference between North and South is hard to pinpoint, McColl continued. Most look toward Hanoi as the traditional center of Vietnamese-Annamese cultures.

The people are very much regionally oriented, but to the tradition-minded Vietnamese, the capital of the country is Hanoi.

### VIET NAM UNITY

The people in the South to North are tied in an historical sense. The Vietnamese civilization is thought to have begun in the Tongking Delta area.

North Viet Nam especially was subject to much Chinese influence, and Saigon's twin city, Cholon, today has a very large Chinese population.

The Vietnamese people, McColl expressed, regarded Ho Chi Minh as the major war leader against French and Japanese colonialism.

He is very much respected because he has this "freedom fighter image". He remains untouchable by politics because he was one of the great nationalists.

However, the French did not take land, McColl emphasized. There was no land-grabbing. France acted as an administrative and controlling body which handled imports and exports. Actually, Viet Nam took land from Cambodia, causing present Cambodian hatred of its eastern neighbor.

### JAPANESE CONTROL

When the Japanese took over control of Viet Nam during World War II, they established a national government. There were not many Japanese able to occupy all key positions, so the nationals were allowed to put on the facade of self-rule.

When the French returned after the war and tried to reimpose colonial rule, they were not accepted. The Vietnamese wanted to retain the freedom they had gained under Japanese rule, McColl said.

The Vietnamese people do not

want intervention of any sort, from the North or any other nation. The idea of neutrality is extremely appealing, much as it was to Americans during her period of isolation, McColl continued.

### HISTORIAN SPEAKS

History Professor Immanuel Hsu explained that North Viet Nam was first conquered by the Han Dynasty of China in 108 BC.

(Continued on p. 7)

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## Coffee shop needs name

A new coffee shop will be included in the new University Center opening in March. The University Center Planning Committee is trying to select a "catchy" name for the coffee shop, similar to Berkeley's Bear's Lair. Preliminary surveys have shown the preferred name is "The Hatch."

- Do you think the theme orientation should be:
    - (a) Spanish (Gaucha)
    - (b) Nautical ("Campus by the Sea", surfing, etc.)
    - (c) Bear (U.C. system)
    - (d) Other
  - Select your first and second choice:
    - (a) Hatch\*
    - (b) Galley
    - (c) Canteen
    - (d) Hacienda
    - (e) Cove, Rincon
  - If you do not like the choices in #2, do you have a suggestion for the name?
- \* The rationale of the name "The Hatch" is:  
 (1) The coffee shop is one the lower level. (Ship)  
 (2) The coffee shop overlooks the lagoon. (Seal)  
 (3) Goleta means schooner  
 (4) The coffee shop will have vintage lights and extensive wood paneling.  
 (5) The cliché for eating is "Down the hatch".

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Pride; Procrastination is doom

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New nose riding board, 9'11" IKE new \$65 ea., guitar \$20, 84958

### Help Wanted

For those of nimble fingers & sharp minds who would be interested in making money, EL GAUCHO has two re-write typist openings. All interested please see EG City Editor, Jane Runk.

### Found

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### Lost

Black rim men's glasses, 83705

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# St. John's dismisses profs, raises faculty controversy

St. John's University in New York last week found itself in a bitter dispute between the faculty and the administration over the dismissal of 21 professors.

Called "the wounds of a civil war" by the vice-president of another Catholic institution St. John's casualty list looks something like this:

1) Twenty - one professors have been dismissed from the faculty without hearings for offenses the administration has identified only as "unprofessional conduct."

2) Local 1460 of the United Federation of College Teach-

ers (UFCT) has called a strike.

3) A three-man investigating committee from the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has completed an investigation into the firings.

5) Some graduate students have started doctoral work with professors who have been dismissed and some undergraduates have transferred.

### RAPID GROWTH

St. John's is a rapidly growing university, with many of the students and faculty members both working only parttime. The Very Rev. Joseph Cahill, president of the University, sees this as the source of much of the current trouble.

Other observers cite the rapid growth of the university as a source of trouble, a problem compounded by the narrow paternalistic view of higher education they say is held by the Vincentian Fathers, who run the university.

Since most of the small order's members do not attend secular universities for advanced degrees, many of the priests teach philosophy and theology, while laymen teach the other subjects.

A faculty planning council was established to discuss problems of the faculty and the administration, but was abandoned in December, because "there was no dialogue between the two sides," according to one of the members.

At the same time, 32 faculty members were informed that their contracts would not be renewed, for reasons such as participating in "unauthorized demonstrations in cafeterias and elsewhere on campus."

Father Cahill stated, "What they wanted was to ruin the university as a Catholic institution, there's no doubt about that."

## Art prof joins Stanford series

Dr. Mario del Chiaro, UCSB associate professor of art, will discuss "An Archaeologist at Work" in Stanford University's Lectures in Art series today. A veteran of archaeological expeditions in Italy, Sicily, Greece and the Near East, Del Chiaro will be the second lecturer in the five-part series.

## Sigma Chi's enlarge trail

The twenty members of the Sigma Chi pledge class worked Tuesday on enlarging the footpath on the far side of the campus lagoon.

Sigma Chi pledges have been working on enlarging the trail over the past two years during "pledge indoctrination week."

Wednesday, the pledges donated their time and labor to Hillside House, Santa Barbara's home for those afflicted with cerebral palsy.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

COLONEL'S COEDS, SH1127 - 106.3.

RUGBY PRACTICE, Field, 4-5:30.

FENCING CLUB, RG2320 4. ACADEMIC SENATE, SH1004, 4-6:30.

TRYOUTS FOR RRR, C. Hall, 6:30-10.

WEIGHTLIFTING, 455 - 101, 7-9.

SCABBARD AND BLADE, 419-136, 7-9.

RUGBY CLUB, NH 2213, 7-8:30

RECREATION, Old Gym 7-10.

SKI CLUB MEETING, SH 1004 8-10.

FILMS

GERMAN CLUB: Psysc. 1824, 7:30, 25¢ admission.

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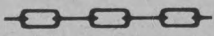
## Curtice Hits Road On Annual Swing

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Ambassador Jack Curtice, world director of public relations, embarks this Friday on his annual pilgrimage which this year takes him from Santa Monica to Atlantic City by way of Vancouver, Canada.

Waiting for him in the various cities where coaching clinics are being held are young coaches and old, new and experienced, winners and losers. Over 1,500 coaches have already registered in San Francisco's Jack Tar Hotel for phase one of this Saturday's Kodak Coach of the Year Clinic which concludes in Santa Monica on Sunday, where 1,200 more eager grid bosses will have their pads and pencils ready to trace the secrets of success as revealed by Wilkinson, Daugherty, Prothro and our own Cactus Jack.

It took him 34 years and a trip from Transylvania College in Kentucky to Santa Barbara by way of Canyon and El Paso, Texas, Salt Lake City and Palo Alto, to earn the highest honor accorded a coach, but the wait was well worth it for the hard-jawed gentleman with the southern twang who introduced the forward pass to the Rockies.



Proudly, Jack Curtice carried the UCSB banner into Washington, D.C. last month, where his colleagues in the Football Coaches Assn. of America voted him the College Coach of the Year, sponsored by the Eastman-Kodak Company.

Over 2,000 of them responded to his triumph with a standing ovation which was followed by an acceptance speech the likes of which sent a chill up the spine of the roughest of coaches, Bear Bryant notwithstanding.

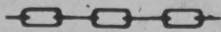
"It makes no difference where you coach," Jack told his audience, "the boys are the same whether on the field at Palo Alto, East Lansing or Santa Barbara. You just have to love your job, that is love the game of football and the kids who play it, and where you coach is purely relative.

"When I lost my job at Stanford when I was 55 years old," Jack went on, "I didn't know just where I would go. Santa Barbara gave me the opportunity to continue in the only job I know how to do, and I'm going back there now to work harder than ever before."

Not without a quip, Curtice said, "You know--Tommy Prothro over there will probably return to UCLA and get a raise while I'll go home and be accused of over-emphasizing."

Curtice went on to pay tribute to his staff and to the kids "who really deserve this award," and concluded by saying that the honor was the biggest thrill of his football career.

Interestingly, there is a side note to the Prothro-Curtice combination as University and College Coaches of the Year, respectively. It occurred in 1957 when Tommy, then at Oregon State, was Jack's side on the West staff of the shrine classic in San Francisco.

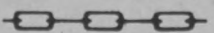


Prothro, who had been known as a conservative coach, had his philosophy revolutionized by Curtice, then at Stanford.

The West, a big underdog to an East team which included such stars as Milt Plum, Bobby Mitchell and Alex Karras, faced a decision on whether to try a field goal or go for a touchdown. "Let's try a field goal," suggested Prothro. "No," commanded Curtice, "we're going to go for the six points. The West scored the touchdown and went on to win easily.

"You're a real optimist," Prothro told Curtice after the game. "I'd sure like to be on staff with you someday." Little did they know then that they would be sharing the same dais when the Coach of the Year honors were passed out, but they never have been on a staff together.

Cactus Jack Curtice, a proponent of physical fitness, has had a career varied in its forms of exercise. At Texas Western, he kept his boys running until their tongues hung out. In 1949 and 1950, Texas Western teams led the nation in ground gained by foot.



When he got to Utah, he turned more classical. He turned a spindle-legged kid with the soulful eyes of a clarinet player into the passingest machine of the day. His name was Lee Grosscup.

Utah led the nation in passing.

He got to Stanford and found a kid named Dick Norman waiting for him. Norman could throw a football, too. Stanford led the nation in passing. The Indians lost seven games, but they had fun doing it.

Here at UCSB, a lad named Hitchman was waiting to seemingly make complete that trip from Lexington, Ky. which started 34 years ago when Jack Curtice set out to win the West.

# Spring is here for sure: Bats, cleats reactivated

While the major leaguers are still worrying about signing contracts and speaking at banquets, Santa Barbara launches its baseball season this Saturday against the Alumni.

The Gauchos have 20 league games in the California Inter-collegiate Baseball Assn., which included Cal, Stanford, USC, Santa Clara, and UCLA. Last season the home nine wallowed in the cellar with a 6-14 record.

Counting on several rookies from last year's 9-3 freshman team, Coach Dave Gorrie looks for a much stronger squad, "particularly in the outfield and in the hitting department."

A stalwart in the outer gardens in leftfielder Tony Goehring, who paced the '65 aggregation with a .312 average and 8 HR's. Goehring, who doubles as a football end in the fall, was a second-team all-league choice in his junior year.

Steve McClary, returning after an injury last season, and sophomore Bill Reuss are expected to nail down the remaining outfield slots.

On the mound the Gauchos are counting on Dave Rankin, 2-2 a year ago, with fellow returners Mike Foster, Ron King, and basketballer Dan Wood. Sophomore chucking hopefuls include John Schroeder, Dick David, and Dick Burrill.

The battle for the catching slot is shaping up among letter-winner Steve Cushman and sophomores Greg Heer, Tommy Simpson, and John Gunther.

Around the infield, rookie Dick Rehmann is expected to open at first base, with veterans Ron Ramsey at second, Ron Chaken at shortstop, and Steve Murray at third.

For infield reserves, Coach Gorrie has bright sophs Bruce Morton and Bill Kringlen and the utility experience of Mike Verdun and Neil Minami.

Vying for starting roles are JC transfers Brad Booth, an infielder from Pasadena College, outfielder Roger Williams of Coalinga, and moundsman Steve Gallon from Glendale.

Gorrie expressed optimism, offering "Our sophomores will definitely help us, giving our

returning players some stiff competition. Between some of our proven men from last year's team and the fine potential of the frosh squad, we should have a much improved year."

While tuning up for CIBA competition, the Gaucho nine faces 16 non-league opponents. Saturday's Alumni opener is slated for 1 p.m. on the campus diamond.

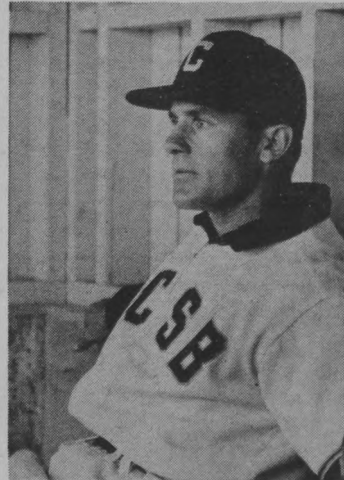


TONY TAKES A SWING--Top Gaucho baseballer Tony Goehring smoothly connects while compiling a .312 average last year.

## UCSB's Dave Gorrie back at baseball helm

A former Gaucho great himself, Dave Gorrie is now beginning his seventh season as the head of the Santa Barbara nine.

Gorrie, who graduated from UCSB in 1952, returned to his alma mater immediately following the 1959 season. At the time he was under contract with the Portland Beavers of the Pacific Coast League, a Triple-A minor league.



LIKE AL DARK-- Coach Dave Gorrie stares out of the dugout.

While a student at Santa Barbara, Gorrie was an all-league fullback on the gridiron as well as an outstanding ball player. His rushing record set in 1951 is still a Gaucho football standard.

After graduation and the Navy, Gorrie struggled up through the minors, from the Sonner League to the Triple-I loop until landing a spot for Portland, the last notch before the Majors.

The 35-year old diamond mentor is looking for a pleasant season, as opposed to last year's 6-14 record. "The league race should once again be closely contested, as everybody will be strong this season. We should hold our own and have as good a chance as anyone for a shot at the top."

## It's a Long, Long, Long, Long Pedal



HIT THE ROAD JACK--Gaucho Cyclists Gordon Ford, Larry Fafarman, John Miller, John Queen, Frank Ford, Mary Ann Rasmussen, and Paul Rasmussen smile prior to hitting the road for a rugged 200 miles. Each one turned the distance in 20 hours. The members of the Gaucho cycling club completed the "Double Century" over some of the most rugged terrain in California. There were two routes of 100 miles, including a 3500 foot climb from Hemet to the Santa Rosa summit in the San Jacinto mountains.



# Historian Hsu describes emergence of Viet Nam as contemporary nation

From that point on the Vietnamese were under the political and cultural influence of the Chinese, and began to imitate Chinese customs and society.

South Viet Nam, initially, was more in contact with nations to the west, especially India. Gradually, however, the southern province came under some Chinese influence by repeated invasions from the North.

Beginning with the Ming Dynasty, 1368-143, the Chinese gave up the idea of outright conquest, continued Hsu, China instead set up a tributary system, where she retained cultural and ritualistic superiority rather than direct domination.

## PRO VIET NAM

During the French colonial period, the National Liberation Movement began under Ho Chi Minh although there were Communists in the movement, it was more a revolution against French colonial control, than for a Communist government. In the beginning Ho Chi Minh

himself was more nationalistic than communistic, Hsu said. Later he turned more communistic than nationalistic.

In this struggle for independence the Leftists were intertwined with the Nationals. Later, the party split, leaving the way open for the Communist Party.

Today in the South, Hsu continued, there are some people drawn to Ho Chi Minh's ideology. In the North, others are trying to escape Communist domination.

"I think probably that the truth is somewhere in the middle," Hsu stated. "The peasants today wish to be left alone. The Geneva Conference divided Viet Nam by the 17th parallel. Historically speaking, she has been divided many times before."

Nevertheless, Hsu concluded, the regional sense of affiliation exists within a national sense. Despite the many divisions and conflicts, the Vietnamese feel an identification with the whole of Viet Nam.

## ON TO KARACHI

# 22 semi-finalists selected for Project Pakistan team

By NANCY DOOLEY  
Assistant Copy Editor

Twenty-two semi-finalists have been selected for the 1966 Project Pakistan team on the basis of an application, psychological tests, and an interview.

The semi-finalists will meet every Friday night and for several hours Saturdays until the team of four men and three women is chosen.

Roger Saunders, advisor to the Project, described the semi-finalist stage as "Phase I" of the project. "The training sessions will probably last about five or six weeks, during which time the applicants try to gain basic understanding about Pakistan--its history, culture, religion, and social structure."

The last phase of the project is the actual preparation of the team itself.

## BUILD FRIENDSHIP

Semi-finalists are Alice Adams, Bruce Allen, Mary Aschenbrener, Kay Ashbrook, Richard Beaver, Patricia Davies, Jon Edmunds, John Evard, Mary Gerasimo, Arleen Hacker, John Hambricht, Cathie Horine, Karol McCarn, Martha Mark, Carol Noonan, Susan Ramsey, Michael Romano, Harlan Strauss, Arthur Stock, Bruce Williams, Meredith Williams, and Robert Yates.

Sponsored by the University Religious Conference (URC) and financially assisted by the Associated Students and the State Department, project members spend two and a half months in Pakistan.

The project's basic purpose, commented Saunders, is "the building of friendships between students of UCSB and students of Pakistan, based on actual acquaintanceships." He emphasized that the project is not an exchange, which would imply that Pakistani students come to UCSB in exchange for UCSB students visiting Pakistan.

## COLLEGE PROGRAMS

Project members leave "about June 20"; during their stay, they visit major universities and colleges, giving programs in which they speak on their interests and on America.

Through these contacts, the

team arranges informal teas with the Pakistani students. Such teas, members agree, are the best way to establish friendships and exchange ideas with the Pakistani students.

On the way to Pakistan, members stop at Washington, D.C. and Beirut, Lebanon. On the return trip, they visit Bangkok, Thailand, Hong Kong, Tokyo, and Honolulu, and arrive home about Sept. 11.



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# Studies outlined

(Continued from p. 1)  
 overall grade point average for all centers is 3.238. Altogether, participants for the 1965-66 year have 32 different majors "from anthropology to zoology, physics to music." Added to this are the undeclareds.

### NEW COURSES

Principal majors are modern languages, 107 students, and social sciences, 106 students. Courses offered at the study centers and requested by UC students are first run through academic machinery and then given UC accreditation. Pitman said that each year new courses are being put through this process as the needs of the students arise. Current study centers are

at the Universities of Bordeaux, Goettingen, Madrid, Padua, Italy, and the International Christian University near Tokyo.

Also the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the University of the Andes at Bogota, Edinburgh, Birmingham, Sussex in the United Kingdom, and Delphi Greece.

To apply, obtain an Application Form from the Office of the Dean of Students. Applications for some of the universities are still being accepted, even though the deadline for UC students has been reached.



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# Bettina Aptheker summoned to hearing for violation of Berkeley regulations

BERKELEY (Special) -- Bettina Aptheker and Susan C. Stein, important figures in the Berkeley Viet Nam Day Committee (VDC), were ordered by the University of California to appear this week for a hearing on charges of violating campus rules.

The charges originated from a VDC rally last Wednesday in which the two participated. According to officials, the rally violated the rule limiting rallies on the campus to one per week for each organization, and the rule requiring rallies to

use university-provided sound equipment.

Action against non-students who participated in the rally is planned by the university. Such non-students would not be allowed to enroll at the university in the future unless they submitted to a hearing.

Meanwhile the VDC threatens a renewal of the massive free speech demonstrations of last year if disciplinary action by the university is taken.

In other VDC actions last Thursday, about two dozen members demonstrated at the Oakland office of Democratic Rep. Jeffrey Cohelan for the

second time. Among their demands were that Cohelan seek the impeachment of President Johnson, and that he participate in a debate with Robert Scheer, a VDC-supported candidate who has announced plans to oppose Cohelan in the June primary.

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## Standardization need in pass-fail system

A need for standardization within the University has emerged from recent experimentation in pass-fail grading on UC Irvine and Santa Cruz campuses.

Complications when changing campuses and entering graduate school have arisen. For this reason the pass-fail issue was withdrawn from the January 13 Academic Senate agenda.

According to Dr. Mortimer Andron, chairman of the Academic Senate, this problem will be submitted to the Academic Council and Statewide Assembly, broader organizations capable of evaluating problems within the entire University system.

University-wide Committee on Educational Policy at their January meeting proposed that one course at the student's option be permitted per quarter, subject to regulations adopted by individual campuses. Santa Barbara division of the Academic Senate will meet tomorrow to discuss and vote on this proposal.

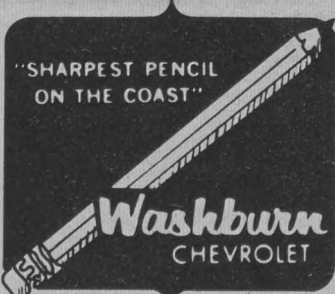
Variations within the University system would allow experimentation and innovation. This rule, if passed, would define student status and facilitate inter-campus transferring.

This proposal will come before the Statewide Assembly March 11 at their meeting in Los Angeles. If approved, a University-wide rule will enable each campus to decide whether or not to implement pass-fail grading and to add limitations or requirements as desired.

Santa Barbara will add the requirement that a pass-fail course must be outside the student's major and minor.

Dr. Andron feels confident that pass-fail grading could be implemented on this campus next fall.

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## Eulalia Bobo, Baha'i lecturer, studies rights

Eulalia Bobo, sister of former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, will lecture on "Civil Rights--A Baha'i View" at 4 p.m. in North Hall 1131.

Sponsored by the University Baha'i Fellowship, this speech will be the first in a lecture series on civil rights from the Baha'i viewpoint.

This crusader has traveled and lectured extensively. In 1961, for instance, she traveled 27,000 miles through the South. Civil rights has always been her major topic.

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