**Placement Center Report: Students Should Be First**

By JIM BETTINGER
Editor-in-Chief

A new report by a Leg Council special committee, which concludes that the Placement Center must be primarily a service to students and only secondarily to employers, will be presented tonight at the weekly Council meeting.

Report-Large Barry Poener, chairman of the committee, said that although no member of the committee has seen the final report, “a lot of people worked on the report.”

The committee stemmed from Leg Council proposal No. 24, passed October 30, which “expects the Chancellor to prohibit any profit-making company or organization which participates in the on-campus hiring and/or employment practices, whether domestic or abroad.”

According to Poener, the report says it has been “an exhausting task, with moral and legal ramifications that could not be so easily restricted to the question of apartheid in South Africa, but covered the complex gamut of what the proper role of the University (in relation to recruitment) is.”

Citing Poener, that students must provide detailed information on their own backgrounds, the report says it is “entirely appropriate to require that a prospective employer a detailed breakdown of his research and product categories, outstanding income and sales, including military and non-military, foreign and domestic major items, and sources of research funds.”

“We desire,” the report goes on, “the opportunity to be ‘interview’ our employers, but only one.”

**Rec. Dept. in Dilemma; More A.S. Funds Needed**

By JOE KIEFFER
EG Staff Writer

Recently the Recreation Department submitted its new budget to the Associated Students asking for $33,000. That is approximately $75,000 more than they received this past year—or roughly one half of what they say is needed to do a really adequate job. For years this has been the dilemma of the Recreation Department: not enough money.

Opening out of the badly worn old Student Union, the Recreation Department is understaffed and overworked. It has only three full time people serving the needs of 10,000 students. In contrast, UCLA has 16 full time employees and a budget of several hundred thousand dollars.

This year the UCSB Rec. Dept. received only $8,000. Naturally everybody is after a chunk of A.S. funds, and there is a limited amount. But the Rec. Dept. feels that they, more than anybody, fill one of the students’ most urgent demands: rest, leisure, and recreation.

They open the swimming pools, the weight room, and the gym. They set up job, bowling, and riding clubs. They (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

**What Can Be Done to Combat Any Future Oil Slicks?**

By MIKE LIFTON
EG Feature Editor

(Second of Two Parts)

The oil pollution symposium held last Saturday devoted itself, to the biological and economic effects of the oil slick, and to courses of action that are being taken to combat future disasters.

According to Professor J. H. Connell, of the UCSB Biology Department, it is difficult, if not impossible, to ascertain how much of the biological damage to the Santa Barbara beaches is due to the oil slick and how much is due to the heavy Winter storms.

Most animals appear to be relatively unharmed by the slick, at least on a short-term basis, he noted. Sand fleas, mussels, and limpets have survived quite well.

Two kinds of animals have been devastated by the slick—dying birds, which must go through the oil, and barnacles.

According to Connell, of those barnacles which have been found on oil-coated rocks, 75 to 90 per cent are dead. This figure may be compared to a 10 per cent mortality rate on rocks with no oil.

About the only possible dangerous effects of the oil spill now will be long-term ones, which cannot be determined yet, such as hormone balance, reproduction, and rate of growth.

Sierra Club Director Fred Eissler told of the Club’s efforts to insure that no repetition of the spill will occur.

His three-point program included the phase-out of oil operations in the Santa Barbara Channel, the declaration of a “marine reserve zone” or wildlife refuge, and the establishment of a regional Southern California agency devoted to the conservation and development of coastal resources.

The program was followed on the program by Santa Barbara County Supervisor George Clyde, who, delineating the economic effects of the oil slick, noted that the Santa Barbara businesses, cited lost tourist revenue for hotels, restaurants, service stations, sport fishing, and retail stores.

However, he envisioned a more dangerous consequence to the area’s economy if the spill were to continue—a change from a tourist-based economy to an oil-based one.

A more hopeful outlook was presented by Dr. G. P. Canfield of Exxon Research, Inc. and Robert Rod of the American Process Equipment Corp.

Canfield explained several chemical techniques that can be used to treat oil spills, such as the use of gelling agents, and Rod described mechanical techniques that can now be used to treat oil spills. He said that his company has developed (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)
ST. MARKS CENTER

5:10 - PEACE MASS
everyone welcomed

Inquiry class meets
Fr. Bob will be speaking on "Religion —
Who needs it? Is there really a God?" at 2
on Thursday, April 17.

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TRANSCEndental Meditation
The second & final meeting for all those wishing to begin the technique of Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Ucen Program Lounge.

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A PEACE CORPS Representative will be in the INTERIM (old S.U.) TOMORROW
from 12 to 5 to answer questions and administer the language aptitude test. The rep will be available in the Interim every Thursday for the remainder of the quarter.

A sold-out Negro Elementary School in the city, the North Koreans said they
are taking steps to withhold funds from the first in the school district for alleged racial discrimination in public schools. The Ferndale, Michigan school district was told it is violating the Civil Rights Act by maintaining an all Negro elementary school, Leon E. Panetta, director of the Education Office's civil rights office, reported.

WASHINGTON—The federal government announced yesterday it is taking steps to withhold funds from the first in the school district for alleged racial discrimination in public schools. The Ferndale, Michigan school district was told it is violating the Civil Rights Act by maintaining an all Negro elementary school, Leon E. Panetta, director of the Education Office’s civil rights office, reported.

WASHINGTON—Tobacco state concerns, contending the health crisis against smoking is in the public interest, called for action to block a proposed ban on radio and television advertising of cigarettes.

WASHINGTON—Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said today he expects the Democratic National Committee to match efforts by the GOP counterpart in furnishing Congressmanden with information on the Safeguard anti-missile system.

ENDLESS SUMMER IS COMING IN 5 DAYS
BENWITTS'
Satirical Pot-shots Taken At Theatre, Protest, Fads

Looking for satire? Rehearsals are currently in progress at UCSB for "Hit and Run 1969," an "intimate satirical piece" to be presented May 6-11 and 13-17, in the UCSB Studio Theatre. The "play-revue," which includes satirical pot-shots at everything including Shakespeare, the Absurdist Theatre, student farms and a variety of protest and movie fads, is being written and directed by UCSB Professor of Dramatic Art, Dr. Theodore W. Hatlen.

Hatlen, a playwright with several half dozen plays to his credit, as well as author of the popular text, "Orientation to the Theatre," commented about some of the problems of producing comedy and satire in today's complex, changing society. "There are very few subjects that are not fair game for comedy today," Hatlen noted. "A certain erosion of regard for authority and power has taken place in recent years, and we seem to have very few sacred cows still out in the pasture."

"There is no longer a strong tradition of Bob Hope comedy, 'gags for gag's sake,' and the trend toward pure social commentary in art and film is continuing. Much of television satire is a la 'Laugh-In' and 'Smothers Brothers' is directly attuned to the problems that are disturbing many people today. "In this regard, the satire serves as an escape valve, a means of releasing pent-up emotions about serious social topics," Hatlen continued. "The theatre can function especially well in this area, providing a platform for vivid visual comedy as well."

Concerning the revue style of presentation, "The revue form has been very popular in England, where it is part of the Music Hall tradition of comedy," Hatlen noted. "In America, we've seen the satire of the Committee, the Second City, New Faces, and the Premise, but these have been few and far between." Hatlen related his several visits to the Orient as director of a USO troop of players by noting that "...the Japanese, judging from their theatre, wouldn't seem to have much of a sense of humor. A strong tradition of authority pretends any kind of social satire from appearing in the theatre."

"There are so many things that a comic actor can do that a stand-up comic in a night club or television simply cannot do because of the difference in their scope and style," Hatlen concluded. "Even more important, however, is the flexibility of the 'revue' form. In 'Hit and Run,' we'll have ample time to work with the satire during rehearsals improving, changing, and adapting, as we proceed. The 'revue' gives us an extremely flexible form in which to work and experiment with satire."

Tickets for "Hit and Run 1969" are now on sale at the Arts and Lectures Box Office, the Lobero Theatre and the Discount Record Center at La Cumbre Plaza. For further ticket information, call 961-3535.

Summer Program Set For Foreign Students

UCSB will again sponsor the International Summer Program designed to orient newly arrived foreign students to the university and to American culture and society. One hundred foreign students and 25 American students will participate in the eight week program (July 13 to September 5, 1969).

Under the direction of Maxwell D. Epstein, the program will feature intensive instruction in English, discussion and seminars on contemporary American issues, academic courses in history and sociology, as well as extracurricular activities.

Foreign students will live with a number of carefully selected American students who will attend classes with the foreign students. These selected American students will also lead discussion of the course material and other aspects of American society which are of interest to the participants.

American students selected will receive a $100 stipend in addition to room, board, tuition and books. There is also a limited number of work-study jobs available in the program.

Fundamental to the program will be the intensive English language training designed to help the foreign student (where necessary) bridge the sometimes uncomfortable language barrier.

Any foreign student planning to attend an American university or college is eligible for admission. Eligibility for American students in the program is limited to graduates or undergraduates at the University of California.

Interested persons are encouraged to write or contact Maxwell D. Epstein, Director, Santa Barbara International Summer Program, University of California, Santa Barbara, California 93106.

In order to keep your contact lenses as comfortable and convenient as they were meant to be, you have to take care of them. But until now you needed 2 or more separate solutions to properly prepare and maintain your contacts. Not with Lensine. Lensine is the one lens solution for complete contact lens care.

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So What's A Mini-military Base Doing Here?

ISSUE: Why should ROTC pack its bag?

ROTC, as it now stands in relation to the University, should have, but, and here's our confession, this demand is a tactical tactical move.

The University is committed to intellectual inquiry and critical thinking. Our present ROTC program glosses over this, providing Boy Scout marches and training that are remarkably real by the military.

The proper place for ROTC is as an academic subject dedicated to inquiry into the military's tactics, history, power, and future. Military science, if you will.

So what's a mini-military doing here?

If we demand that ROTC get out, then it is quite possible that some form of military study will be implemented in its proper place at the University.

The right to be an owner (property rights) is just one right human beings possess. Property rights relate to human being, but in the vast area of influence such a study entails.

The right to be an owner (property rights) is just one right human beings possess. Property rights relate to human being, but in the vast area of influence such a study entails.

At any rate, a human right is a right possessed by a (any) human being. Presumably, to lose a certain right, one must act in such a way as to forfeit that right. That, vaguely, is the justification for criminal punishment.

The right to be an owner (property rights) is just one right human beings possess. Property rights relate to human being, but in the vast area of influence such a study entails.

One cannot, logically, put the two pairs in conflict. That there are a number of other human rights, property rights included, is a fact.

One cannot, logically, put the two pairs in conflict. That there are a number of other human rights, property rights included, is a fact.

In other words, to deny a person's property rights involves denying his right to life—how can he live his life without the right to keep and use what he does with his life (his creations, products)? Conversely, to deprive man of his human rights to life cannot be denied without denying property to him. Which is precisely what the latter involves.

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Suppose, for example, that you are playing a harassed city mayor trying to prevent oil interests from aggravating your coastline. Your simulation is set up in which you face other students who represent Secretary of Defense, Governor Reagan, the president of Union Oil, marine biologists subsidized by oil companies, importunate congressmen, etc.—a sort of chess game with a single pawn on one side and thirty-one pieces on the other.

It is this issue, or the real issue in the conflict between property rights and human rights is a supposed conflict between property rights and some other human right (s). I confess that I do not know what the other human right (s) could be. If the human right to life were to be in conflict with the human right to be a property owner, more could be said on this issue, of course. Talk about rights involves a great deal of controversy reaching into the depths of philosophy and ethics. But if one wishes to talk about rights and accept such talk as justified, what I point out above needs to be taken into account.

By TIBOR MACHA

LETTERS

POLIS Leaks State Secrets

The most sinister development of the quarter is the institution of a new series of courses called Project POLIS, which occupies a good portion of the second floor of "Ellison Hall" (EG, April 9). Its object is to admit future elitists into the mysteries of the modern state by simulating the conditions under which it actually operates.

Suppose, for example, that you are playing a harassed city mayor trying to prevent oil interests from aggravating your coastline. Your simulation is set up in which you face other students who represent Secretary of Defense, Governor Reagan, the president of Union Oil, marine biologists subsidized by oil companies, importunate congressmen, etc.—a sort of chess game with a single pawn on one side and thirty-one pieces on the other.

So suppose you are playing Director of the U.S. Budget, and decide to speak to the students about the federal budget this year. In will troop the Pentagon, the aerospace industry, the farm lobby, Secretary of the Interior, Secretary of Defense, Governor Reagan, the president of Union Oil, marine biologists subsidized by oil companies, importunate congressmen, etc.—a sort of chess game with a single pawn on one side and thirty-one pieces on the other.

The right to be an owner (property rights) is just one right human beings possess. Property rights relate to human being, but in the vast area of influence such a study entails.

In other words, to deny a person's property rights involves denying his right to life—how can he live his life without the right to keep and use what he does with his life (his creations, products)? Conversely, to deprive man of his human rights to life cannot be denied without denying property to him. Which is precisely what the latter involves.

What, I believe, is the real issue in the conflict between property rights and human rights is a supposed conflict between property rights and some other human right (s). I confess that I do not know what the other human right (s) could be. If the human right to life were to be in conflict with the human right to be a property owner, more could be said on this issue, of course. Talk about rights involves a great deal of controversy reaching into the depths of philosophy and ethics. But if one wishes to talk about rights and accept such talk as justified, what I point out above needs to be taken into account.

EL GAUCHO

M.I. ENGEL

Wake Up

(Editor's note: This letter was submitted before Mr. Sharp died.)

After the shock of learning of the senseless bombing which may result in the death of Mr. Sharp, most students could do nothing but hang their heads in sorrow. It brought back to mind the killings of Dr. King, President Kennedy, and others who were being injured or killed for their beliefs in the moral and spiritual superiority of their beliefs. This person, or the one who threw the firebomb at the ROTC building, may not even be a student, but if a student didn't perform these acts, we share some of the guilt in that we have not done enough to make him see our point of view.

What Violence is Valid?

On the morning of April 11, just after the appalling crime of the Faculty Club in which the most unspeakable injuries were inflicted upon Dover Sharp, UCSB SDI emitted an incredibly shameless statement in which they condemned "random violence" and "random terrorism," and concluded, "No one can be killed or wounded by the death of an innocent man."

I would like SDI and its microphone crew of amateur revolutionaries and stormtroopers to tell the rest of the students exactly what kinds of violence and terrorism it favors, and exactly which of us are not "innocent" men.

Anyone else interested in the answers??

Michael M. Engler

Junior, Pol. Sci.

EG Condemns After the Fact

YAF has made no accusations concerning the Faculty Club bombing. We did not, as your editorial stated, "feel the blame lies with the throngs of violence of the left." Our statement, which YAF failed to reprint in full, stated that violence was a natural occurrence in the public that students are responsible citizens working for constitutional justice.

We cannot turn to anarchism, nor can we allow the country to drift further toward the horrors of George Creel's "1914," as the generation before us has. Such a thought is horrible, so we should work to make our campus a place where man endeavors to prepare himself and others to suppress these acts of violence throughout the world, and to provide for mankind a place of well-being and harmony.

This is not a task for any one ethnic group, but a collective fight for all races, colors, and non-discriminatory creeds. No matter what type of political system one is living under, destruction of human life in the name of the state or egotism is inhumane and ugly. This is our school, thus we are victims of the senseless bombing as well as Mr. Sharp.
Condemnation

(Continued from p. 4)

SANTA BARBARA

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By SCOTT SLOTTERBECK
EG Sports Writer
Bolstered by their experienced team, the UCSB varsity tennis team dropped their fourth out of the last five matches Monday this time to the visiting Cal State Northridge Racquets, 6-3. By losing this match, Santa Barbara’s seasonal record dipped below even a point again, and now stands at 2-11 on the season.

Cal State’s team was helped immensely by letting some of their lower ranked members play in the top spots, and letting those high ranked players go against lower ranked Santa Barbara men. By doing so, they lost the number one match, but were much assured of wins in the lower ranks.

University of California Santa Barbara's varsity tennis team turned in an indication of how they juggled their players came as Wayne Bryan had no trouble beating CSCLB’s Haritier. With his wicked serve working for him, Bryan totally dominated the game, winning 6-0, 6-0. In the number two match, Santa Barbara didn’t fare as well, winning a game, and losing one close. Santa Barbara’s number two man, Dave Grokenberger, was downed by a close one in three sets to Drobvich from Long Beach State, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. Teammate Eric Lewis, playing great ball, fared better, winning in three sets as he beat the 49ers’ Litchik 6-2, 6-4, 2-6. Play in the rest of the singles matches was hampered by the shifting of Long Beach’s lineup, with Jangle Miller, Bill Eddy, and Phil Bartlett suffering losses.

Santa Barbara did not do better in doubles, winning only one of the three matches. In the first doubles match, Bryan and Miller were upset by the Long Beach State team of Drobvich and Litsick. The Gauchos netmen pulled an upset in the number three spot as the swiftly improving team of Dave Lewis and Gunther won against coming on top of a three set match against Haritier and Conner for Long Beach State, 6-4, 6-2. In the third doubles game, Ed Murren lost to CSCLB’s Simpson and Grim 5-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Dionne said that the Doty of the Gauchos tennis team attested to the fact that although his team “had its ups and downs” in this match, it will “be overall, an improved team.” With regards to the season his team has been playing in the number one spot, except for the 12-13 record, “I am happy with the season,” he said.

Today, the team travels to Westwood to meet tough Cal State Los Angeles at 2 p.m.
Wygant, Star Gaucho Triple Jumper,
Finds Flying Helps Him Soar Farther

BY GERALD NEECE
EG Sports Staff

Jerry Wygant, UCSB's talented triple-jumper, has got this thing about flying. Two years ago, when the Gauchos flew to Utah for the NCAA College Division track championships, Wygant used the opportunity to set a new school record and become the NCAA College Division triple jump champion.

Last year, when the Gauchos flew to Colorado Springs for their annual meet with the Air Force Academy, Wygant leaped 49' 1" for another new school mark. Last week, after flying to Tucson, Arizona for a triangular meet with the University of Arizona and the University of New Mexico, Wygant broke the magic 50 foot barrier, and his own school record, with a fantastic 50' VA leap.

"I always figured that if the school is going to put out all that money to take me to one of those meets, I owe them a good performance in return," said the lanky senior.

Wygant, at 6'1", 155 pounds, has received a lot of kidding about his frame. Two years ago, Jerry was introduced at the annual track banquet as the guy whose "skinny legs carried him to a new school record." But as Wygant says, in reference to the fact that he graduates in June, "They aren't going to have Jerry to kick around any more."

Wygant comes to UCSB from Riverside, California, a Ramona High School graduate. "I really can't tell you why I came here," said Jerry. "I just kind of stumbled on to the place." Wygant was what you might call "recruited."

"Coach Adams never contacted me before I came to UCSB. One day my freshman year I just popped into his office and said "Here I am, what do you want?" He took one look at me and put me on a crash weight program."

Often noted for being a track jack-of-all-trades, Wygant has competed in about nine different events while a member of the Gauchos, including the triple jump, long jump, high jump, 100, 220, 440, 440 relay, 880 relay, and mile relay.

"The first cross country race I ever ran, I ran the two mile course in 22 minutes and 10 seconds. It wasn't that I started out fast and died. In fact, I started slow, finished slow, and walked a lot in between. But by the end of the season I was down to 11:32."

Bothered by a bad ankle in the past weeks, Wygant has been taking only one jump a meet in the triple jump and long jump in the last three meets. Last Saturday however, Wygant took a couple of extra jumps and went an estimated 51' on a jump on which he fouled less than one inch.

Wygant feels that with some help from his ailing ankle, he can go at least 51, maybe even 52 feet by the end of the season. When will he do it? "Well, like I said," explained Wygant, "I have this thing about flying and in June when I fly to Tennessee for the University nationals..."
Rec. Dept. Budget Dilemma

(Continued from p. 1) provided ski trips, hikes and different outings. And they do much more. But, they cannot satisfy the current student demand.

For instance, the boat club currently has over 120 members, but only five boats. The riding club has 14 horses, but only volunteer students to take care of them. Students are asking for photo shops, ceramic classes, or that ceramic be opened more.

The recreation department finances the crew, fencing, and rugby teams. Some coaches are paid nothing for their time and efforts.

Part of the problem seems to be poor coordination among the Recreation, the Physical Activities, and the Intercollegiate Athletics Departments. Basically, the latter two have priority over Student Service.

(Continued from p. 1) prospective employer just as much, if not more, than he wishes to interview us."

The report also asserts that the Placement Center at present tends to “emphasize permanent placement in large, standardized, educational, business, and governmental complexes,” and urges that efforts be made to broaden the range of placement services available to students. The Placement Center should see to it that career opportunities are available to students: “The Placement Center at the University Center wishes to interview us.”

The report concludes by recommending that the administration of the Placement Center be placed in the hands of a board such as the University Center Governing Board (which is composed of students, faculty and administration). The Placement Center is presently directly responsible to the Chancellor's Office. The report also recommends that a recently-instated Chancellor's advisory committee on the Placement Center “be given broad enough authority and responsibility to initiate those changes which we have asked for.”

You keep flunking your best subject?

Think it over, over coffee. The Think Drink.

Conference...

(Continued from p. 1) put into practice at UCSB was well received as a means for providing interchange between the humanities and the sciences, the meaning of “relevance” (students' needs, students' interests, post-college pursuits), the lack of clarity in defining just what “efficiency” in the University should be, and the relative merits of pass/not pass course treatments.

Students were encouraged to submit papers on these topics which will ultimately be put into a report at the end of the year. For further information on this graduate student program students are urged to contact Adams, Psychology 2993.

Oil Disaster Prevention...

(Continued from p. 1) a new technique which, if it had been available for the Santa Barbara disaster, would have captured the oil as it rose to the surface. Following Rod's presentation, Dr. S. Fred Singer, Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Interior, described the recently completed National Contingency Plan which was drawn up to deal with pollution “wherever it occurs—whether in navigable water, on land, or off-shore.”

The symposium concluded with a panel discussion of disaster plans by Lt. George Brown of the U.S. Coast Guard, General Research Corporation's Al Allen, and Frank Hortig, executive officer of the California State Lands Commission.

ECSTASY IN THE RADIO ROOM?? Cy Godfrey, manager of KCSB, gives an excellent example to his troops by throwing himself wholeheartedly into his work, or maybe he was just practicing for his debut at Carnegie Hall.