



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

WOULD YOU BELIEVE,
THE LAST ISSUE!

Volume 46 - Number 107

Friday, May 20, 1966



SUCH A DEAL--You say you have classes all day Monday and that's all? If the A.S. President, presumably literate, can't figure it out, what hope is there for the Soc major?

--Rich Zeiger photo

Side effect in IV: law on lookout

By JEFF KREND
Editor

The heat's on, baby.

At least that's the word from an unidentified flying object living in Isla Vista.

"There are a number of students in Isla Vista," he complained, "who feel they're subject to police harassment in the form of being followed by agents of the police, identified and unidentified and in cars. The object? Unlawful drugs, and people who might use them."

"They're also being harassed in the form of telephone wiretapping and in the form of listening devices and several electronically equipped campers, which can be parked a block away from a student's apartment, and can pick up conversation from inside."

RANDOM SURVEILLANCE

"Since police can't use wiretapping evidence in court," he observed, "the police have random surveillances on students' apartments and paid and unpaid informers, living within dorms and in large Isla Vista apartment units, like Monte Vista, and some others."

"They staked out Edgewater for about a month last semester," he said. "They're trying to crack down primarily on the use of marijuana."

HEAT'S ON

After confiding that he had been shadowed by what he suspected were police agents, he mentioned that his phone had been tapped for "about four days. There was a delay in the dial tone when I picked it up, and some other noise that shouldn't be there."

"A friend of mine had his apartment under surveillance

and his phone tapped for about five months and didn't pay his phone bill after five notices so they would take it out. The phone company finally took his phone out about three months later when it became clear that he just wasn't going to pay."

NO ARRESTS

"There haven't been any arrests," he conjectured, "but there have been warnings. People have had their apartments looked into. The police will come up on a Friday or Saturday night, knock and then ask to look around. They'll come up for any reason at all, and sometimes they don't bother to give a reason."

He added, "There's a house where there was an arrest made last year, and it's been under spot surveillance all this year, especially on the weekends."

"If they tap enough phones and follow enough people," he speculated, "they're bound to find something that will lead to an arrest."

"The bad thing is," he stated, "all this watching kind of gets to you. Through all this police harassment, they're cutting in on an individual's freedom. Some of my friends have been (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Universal service proposed

UCSB students Thursday voiced mixed reactions to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's "universal draft" proposal.

In Montreal, Wednesday, McNamara urged adoption of a universal service that would allow young people to serve their country in military or peaceful projects, at home or abroad, the Los Angeles Times reports.

The proposal, McNamara said, would be a means of overcoming the present "inequity" of the military draft system, which calls up only a minority of eligible young men. "It seems to me," he said, "that we could move toward remedying that inequity by asking every young person in the United States to give two years of service to his country -- whether in one of the military services, in the Peace Corps, or in some other volunteer developmental work at home or abroad."

'REAL GOOD IDEA'

Said Peter Griffin, a junior in history, "I think that's a real

good idea. It will help to increase the US's world standing on a moral basis."

But Mark Edmond, a sophomore in Religious Studies, said simply, "I think it's a lot of double talk."

Mike Spielman, a sophomore in political science, dubbed the proposal "impractical."

"Too many people would try to avoid the armed forces by alternative means," he said.

NOT ENTIRELY NEW

"This is not an entirely new idea," Tony Rairden, a junior in political science, said. "You can meet the draft in Public Health Service."

Vince Townsend, a graduate in history, called the proposal "an excellent idea."

"In fact," he added, "it should have come along sooner. The draft has been very inequitable up to now. It may be inefficient to draft people for two years, but it would be much more fair."

Said Gary Horn, a junior in psychology, "If this proposal would allow me more room

within which to maneuver, I'm in favor of it."

Denis Dutton, a senior in philosophy, said "This is a fine idea, so long as it's compulsory. The present draft system allows too many people to get off scott-free at the expense of others."

WAR OR PEACE?

Richard Zeiger, a freshman in political science, echoed Dutton's sentiments, and added, "American youth would get a chance to decide whether they'll support their country in a war-like or peaceful manner."

David Shmit, a senior in history, said he thought McNamara's proposal "ought to satisfy a lot of gripes."

Elwain Martson, a sophomore in electrical engineering, pointed out that McNamara has also urged other countries to adopt similar plans. "This seems to me a major step towards making a divided world closer and smaller," Martson said.

PEACE CORPS WINS

Paul Bellin, a sophomore in Spanish, said "This proposal would increase the number of people joining such groups as the Peace Corps and Vista, and might buy their quality."

"It's good to see the United States government realizing that there are other ways of serving one's country and mankind besides militarily," said John Caverhill, a sophomore in political science.

MISS SANTA BARBARA

Charleston does it

Overcoming Friday the 13th and number 13, Nancy Lynn White, UCSB sophomore, was chosen Miss Santa Barbara from a field of 13 contestants. She will represent the city in the Miss California beauty pageant June 22 in Santa Cruz.

Miss White danced the Charleston in the talent contest, and is majoring in anthropology and German.

She told EL GAUCHO that she entered the contest "not from a competitive viewpoint but rather because I was interested in modeling experience. Also because I enjoy meeting new people."

"I was quite surprised to have been honored as one of the finalists and overwhelmed when I was chosen to represent Santa Barbara," she commented.

Miss White commented on her chances in the contest "I was a bit optimistic of my chances because I had heard a number of the girls were models and had quite a bit of experience. But I felt that it would be good experience to go through with it and improve my stage presence and learn something about modeling."

How does it feel to be Miss Santa Barbara? Miss White thused "It is a very wonderful title and I am very delighted to receive it. It takes quite a lot of time with quite a bit of work involved but it is also fun. I think there is more work involved than most people realize. But it is definitely worth it and I am enjoying every minute of it."

"I imagine my most exciting moment during the pageant was holding the lovely bouquet of red roses and balancing the exquisite pearl crown on my head," she remarked.



CHARLESTON AND ANTHROPOLOGY. . . Nancy Lynn White, Miss Santa Barbara, is a girl of many interests.

--JD, Strahler Photo

El Gaucho

Opinion

EDITORIAL

There Isn't Any Final Examination

No matter how uncertain things are, no matter how many times life smashes them head-on with a contradiction, there are still those who refuse to be shaken up, who refuse to be challenged about what they think or what they believe.

We mean those on this campus who still will not or cannot respond to an argument on rational grounds, those who close their minds to argument before the argument can be fully presented.

There are many individuals we know who are honest and forthright enough in their convictions to say, no you're wrong and go on to show why this is the case. But the case of those who won't or worse, those who say you're wrong because you're wrong is all too common and all too frightening. Of all the attitudes on a college campus, it's the least convincing and the most disappointing.

Whether most people realize it or not, they are living a particular philosophy, a particular point of view. A philosophy doesn't have to be articulated. But it does have to be defended. If it hasn't been thought through, its user does violence to it.

We're talking about the tendency not to think things through, the tendency not to challenge, the tendency to accept without question, the tendency that robs us all of new chances to grow.

And there's more to getting an education than learning how to defend a point of view. Giving an intelligent response to a challenge is part of it, all right. But the other half is refining a taste for counter-examples, developing an eagerness to challenge and be challenged.

What we'd like to see is a renewed confidence in this kind of outlook, but maybe the point isn't as obvious as it seems. The application of this outlook in every conceivable human action is a subtle and demanding job. Being human and therefore fallible, we are all in need of constant reminding.

Whether we remind ourselves or are occasionally reminded by others makes little difference. The object of the game is to become increasingly aware of challenge, inviting it where possible, re-inforcing, discarding, but leaving open the possibility of error.

That's the point.

JEFF KREND
Editor

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El Gaucho



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The Student Cycle - The Final Climactic Episode



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inequities everywhere

To the Editor:

To those who are opposed to the war in Viet Nam, the Selective Service, its Examination, and all sorts of other things:

Admittedly, the Selective Service is unfair, undemocratic, etc., but how else can the manpower needs of the military be satisfied?

Selective Service has been in operation since 1940, and its system of selection has been criticized since it first began. But NOBODY has come up with a better method.

No doubt the National Selective Service College Qualification Examination is unfair and its revision is needed. But are the College Board Examinations fair, or is the Scholastic Aptitude Test fair? Do either of them really measure a student's scholastic aptitude?

Remember, in many cases they determine whether or not a student is admitted to some colleges. I am not making excuses for the NSSCQE, but merely pointing out that the world is full of inequities.

I would also like to correct the impression of some about the draft. To begin with, the NSSCQE is an additional consideration for local draft boards in granting student deferments.

A student with high scores on the test may still be classified I-A, and may then be drafted. He may be classified I-A even if he has good grades, alone or with high test scores.

On the other hand, he may still be classified II-S with low grades, with or without high or low test scores. It is all up to his local draft board.

I repeat, it is all up to his local draft board. They decide who does or does not get a deferment, using whatever criteria they feel are important.

Test scores do not guarantee that a student will be deferred or drafted.

Finally, for those who seem to think that being drafted means that they are automatically going to be sent to Viet Nam to "kill or be killed."

Being drafted does NOT mean that anyone is automatically going to be sent to Viet Nam.

The United States has military bases around the world. These bases are staffed by draftees as well as volunteers.

Certainly the chances are very good that a draftee will be sent to Viet Nam nowadays, but

he won't necessarily be sent there, and certainly not automatically, as many opponents of the war and the draft claim.

And he won't necessarily be sent there to "kill or be killed", assuming, that is, that he will be sent there at all. (In case you're an opponent of the war and you get drafted, try to join the Medical Corps. You won't have to kill. But you have a good chance of being killed.)

It is strange that people nowadays want to be asked if they want to fight in Viet Nam. In the past men were not asked if they wanted to fight in France, or Germany, Italy, North Africa, France again, or in the Pacific, or in Korea.

No they weren't asked. They aren't being asked now.

CHARLES NAGEL
Junior, Political Science

Wall embodies hatred, inhumanity

To the Editor:

The "Wall" is indeed an unpleasant sight--even for the Tourist who finds little glamorous composition for his camera---but not just for its superficial ugliness.

It is, rather, much more a graveyard whose buried are the sacrifices of an inhumanity that only they themselves truly understand, but of which all peoples are aware and of which all nations are guilty.

It is like the hatred that burns in the invisibility of its misunderstanding and gains nourishment from the thick silence of indifference; all the nations find their scapegoat in those grey, concrete blocks.

And looking one last look back to that wall, one might perchance let the thought run through his mind until he turns away in disgust, or apathy: Why must men climb that wall, dig under it, give up their homes and sometimes their lives?

How much longer will it go on before the conscience of humanity, opening its eyes to the horrors it has conceived, sickens and once again revolts to restore a tolerable balance in the hatred between men?

JOHN CHARLES MANN
Education Abroad Program
Göttingen, Germany

Reader sees 17B lecture as 'biased'

To the Editor:

When a professor walks to the podium to deliver a lecture on a highly controversial subject, he takes upon himself a great deal of responsibility.

He owes it to himself and to his academic integrity, but most of all to the students who listen to his words, to maintain a certain degree of fairness and intellectual honesty.

Dr. Robert Kelley in his lecture to the 17B history class concerning the late Senator Joseph McCarthy last Thursday failed to do so in a manner which both shocked and embarrassed the listener.

Professor Kelley read from a biased book that painted Senator McCarthy as a devil that had speared and ruptured something vital in the American system and permanently tarnished the American image.

How much truth there is in this accusation or doctrine, if you will, I am in no position to judge.

But I do feel that had Professor Kelley read from a similarly biased book written from the other angle in support of McCarthy such as William Buckley's book "McCarthy and his Enemies," I would be in a better position to judge the man.

Professor Kelley has stressed throughout his course that in history there is no yes or no answer, that all sides must be examined and evaluated, and that the purpose of studying history is to raise questions concerning our heritage rather than to answer them.

He has also emphasized the importance of distinguishing fact from opinion, truth from myth, a distinction he failed to make in last week's lecture.

It is for these reasons that I am forced to consider the lecture hypocritical and perhaps even irresponsible.

NAME WITHHELD

Letter of thanks

To the Editor:

With a few closing notes, I would like to end what has been a fulfilling year for me. One of our major tasks has been that of matching the needs of growth with the need for excellence. This has been done and will continue to be done.

It has been a most interesting year, to say the least. The challenge of the presidency and the rewards of working with many fine individuals have been a part of an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

I thank you for giving me this opportunity, and extend my sincere best wishes to all in the coming year.

KEN KHACHIGIAN

Leave the nest

To the Editor:

For many weeks now, either around the library or the dormitories, there are men with specially made poles, knocking down birds' nests.

No sooner has a bird struggled to build a home, then disaster hits and his home and family are stranded. Not knowing better, they return to rebuild their nests, in vain.

It seems that leaving these creatures alone would do harm to no one.

The buildings would be no uglier, the students could live just as normally, and the little birds would live easier. . . as it should be.

NAME WITHHELD

Criticism defends critic

To the Editor:

Jeff Krend's editorial in the May 13 issue indicates that he certainly needs the illumination Robert Hutchins called for recently at the Center's convocation on "The University of America."

The record of the Center and its parent organization, the Fund for the Republic, shows that the independent thinkers led by Hutchins have been far ahead of the universities in spotlighting the problems our society must face.

While panic swept through many college administrators and faculty members under the attacks of witch-hunters in the 1950's, the Fund stood up strongly against McCarthyism. The Fund initiated the thorough examination of communism in American life which the universities should have tackled--but the universities could not do so because of the prevailing timidity.

When the Supreme Court issued its order for desegregation of the schools in 1954, the Fund was almost alone in providing support for civil rights efforts by church societies, women's organizations, and other groups seeking to uphold the Court's decision. The universities were slow to supply the leadership that was needed.

The Fund established a Commission on the Rights, Liberties and Responsibilities of American Indians, and the Commission brought out the scandalous conditions under which the original Americans are struggling to survive. Why didn't the universities initiate far-reaching studies in this dark area of American life?

The Fund made a study of blacklisting in the entertainment industries -- in Hollywood, in radio and television--that broke up a ring of blacklists who were making money out of "clearing" or "not clearing" actors, writers and producers. Why didn't the social scientists at the universities look into this situation, which affected the nation's cultural life?

The Center established by the Fund took the lead in focusing attention on the impact of automation. The Center booklet "Cybernation: The Silent Conquest" -- stirred discussion throughout the United States and in other countries. The discussion finally stimulated the President to appoint a Commission on Technology, Automation, and Economic Progress.

The Center was one of the first educational institutions in America to point out the significance of the revolution in race relations -- by sponsoring conferences, broadcasts and pamphlets ranging from "The Negro As An American" to "Civil Disobedience," which

Prithee 'nuncle, canst tell?

To the Editor:

Prithee 'nuncle, canst tell 'tween

Mackeral and monger?

The one wallows in the two deeped I.V. sea,

'Flates the money wound with gnawing,

Then crawls to shore on undamned

Serpent legs;

T'other, uncannibal MAN, stands above his pans,

Spirits deep or hollow throated bargains

To the passing motley who N'er need stop.

ERIC SILBER

contained an illuminating statement by Harrop Freeman reprinted (in part) by EL GAUCHO, the Los Angeles "Times," and other newspapers.

The Center's convocation on the implications of Pope John XXIII's encyclical "Pacem in Terris" brought together leaders from twenty-one nations, and eventually paved the way for Pope Paul's address at the United Nations last October. (See Drew Middleton's article in "The Pope's Journey to the United States: The Historic Record," by staff members of the New York "Times," published by Bantam Books.) Why haven't the universities done more to examine the requirements for peace?

Educators from 230 colleges and universities attended the conference on the role of the university that provoked your editorial. I talked to many of them who found the conference extremely valuable. More than 500 colleges and universities are now using Center publications and Center tape-recordings of discussions of basic issues.

I cite these facts to show you and your readers that the Center, devoted to "Independent thought and criticism," produces the kind of light that leads to intelligent action in many fields.

People from 67 countries came to the Center to take part in meetings during the past year. These people evidently realize that the Center's creative criticism is an important way of performing services for society without becoming bogged down in the "service station" operations that overburden the universities.

FRANK K. KELLY
Vice President, CSDI

(Editor's note: Great though our need may be, we cannot accept Dr. Hutchins' implicit assumption that the universities, especially U of C, do NOT perform this function, or that universities should abandon the so-called "services" --eliminating the physical sciences in the process--in favor of an essentially narrower educational purpose.

And we submit that the great have no monopoly on illumination.)

'Protection, not restraint' is key

To the Editor:

I was appalled to read Mr. John Leonard's letter in the May 13, 1966 edition of EL GAUCHO and question the selfish motive and callous indifference he expressed toward a recent campus tragedy.

Mr. Leonard would seem to have missed the entire reason for the existence of such a barrier. Protection, rather than restraint, is the keynote, Mr. Leonard.

A 45 inch fence is obviously not intended to prevent anyone from deliberately jumping over the cliff, but rather to avoid the possibility of a tragic slip in the dark or a fatal misstep during the day.

It is true that safety barriers are an indication of man's imperfection, and that it would be nice if cliff fences, highway curve guard rails, and balcony railings were not needed; however, let's be realistic, Mr. Leonard.

I am certain that Miss Donaubauer's fall to her death was not an intentional act, but was instead a result of an accident.

Warning is NOT what is needed, Mr. Leonard. Few deaths

will ever be prevented or stopped by warning tracks, painted lines, or printed signs; safety can only be achieved by eliminating the danger, for this reason the fence is to be built.

The "loss of beauty" lamented by Mr. Leonard would seem quite small compared to the actual, irreparable loss of beauty which occurs in a tragic human death.

The question is not the merits of the protective fence, but rather why a barrier was not in prior existence to have averted last month's occurrence.

JUD SCOTT
Junior, Psychology

A controversy grows in Fresno

To the Editor:

Having both spent more than 80 per cent of our lives in "the valley - San Joaquin, of course," we feel qualified to answer the emotional diatribe submitted to you by Fresno's Mikkelsen and Luttrupp. They sarcastically compared our fair city to the promised land.

Fresno's "average" temperature of 73 (that's its average WINTER temperature, incidentally) is certainly preferable to "sunny" Santa Barbara's usual temperature of, maybe, 60.

Fresno has six and a half months of summer and one month of winter - in Santa Barbara it's just the opposite.

The remaining four and a half months are filled with pleasant spring and autumn weather, during the appropriate seasons, totally lacking in Santa Barbara.

Much of your sarcasm (e.g. philistines) seems to imply that you think your home town is very provincial - haven't you noticed that the provinciality of such enlightened communities as Isla Vista, Goleta and, oh yes, Santa Barbara itself, make Fresno look cosmopolitan in contrast?

The citizens of Santa Barbara are noted to be "either newly-wed or half-dead" - the streets of Santa Barbara which are dark and barren at 9 p.m. attest to this fact. If nothing else, Fresno is ALIVE - the main Sunday past-time is not a funeral.

Fresno does not confine itself to "turkey races" and stomps. It has a community theatre, a Symphony Orchestra (Mary Costa and Eileen Farrell have performed in Fresno), the Fine Arts Festival, and William Saroyan is not its only Armenian author.

It also has a beautiful downtown mall, a convention center and considerably more trees than this campus. In other words it has much more than just grapevines.

But why look down on grape vineyards? Where do you think your Gallo comes from?

Your ludicrous comment on the diet of the valley inhabitants makes them appear to be tent-dwelling nomads - Come on, now - You know damn well you weren't raised on "butter and beef and flowing red wine."

The San Joaquin valley isn't quite so backward to boast that it produces the "world's most beautiful women and virile men" due to their hearty diets.

In fact, in contrast to being backward, Fresno is progressive - its business is growing by leaps and bounds and getting the money you claim it so badly needs, its renewal program is nationally known (McCalls, April 1966) and UC is considering a Fresno campus.

Perhaps you are the ones who "could not possibly be acquainted with the area."

PAM HINRICHS
Freshman, History & English
NANCY EFFINGER
Freshman, French

OPEN FORUM

Making the war profitable

By STEPHEN SAMERJAN
Graduate, Painting

It is commonly supposed that for political and patriotic reasons the United States must maintain a position of strength vis-a-vis political and social unrest in the Far East.

Some have suggested that the United States purchase the nation of Viet Nam for the purposes of getting rid of what then would be trespassers on private or government property.

One wonders why the feasibility of this suggestion has not yet been discussed by the appropriate government body. Indeed one wonders why those in our society who speculate in land values have let such a profit prospect slip by.

Another suggestion has come to our attention which should, with a minimum of persuasion, also attract the support of those who are concerned with economy in the conduct of public affairs.

If one divides the total number of Viet Cong known killed by the total amount of money expended for military purposes in Viet Nam, the cost to the US taxpayer per dead Viet Cong is roughly \$450,000.

The going price of a Mafia-type murder in this country is something in the area of \$3-\$5,000, depending on the importance of the subject and the need of the individual procuring such services.

Indeed, reports have it that in India certain war-like groups will bring in enemy heads for the trifling sum of less than a dollar per head.

ECONOMICALLY INDEFENSIBLE

It then becomes quite clear that our approach to Viet Nam, while legally and morally defensible by many, is indefensible from an economic point of view. Consequently, those who would desire a cut-back in government spending must, as a body, lend their support to the following suggestion:

Namely, that we advertise in newspapers and periodicals throughout the world, but primarily in this country since the response promises to be greatest here, for mercenaries to combat the enemy in Viet Nam.

This would allow the aging and bilious politicians who regret the fact that the military has set age limits for its enlistees an opportunity to supplement their words with action, and exercise their wish to serve in the place of "our precious young men."

By recruiting in this way, we could muster an even more sizable force than is presently invested in Viet Nam.

This last feeling is transformed into belief if our ears can even roughly estimate the large number of voices which would battle nationalism revealed as communism at any cost, and which would preserve for Viet Nam an uncompromising democracy under Ky.

BOUNTY FOR CONG

We suggest a bounty of \$1000 for each Viet Cong head or an equivalent proof of death such as both ears, and nose.

We could also offer--passage through the Congress of this provision should be relatively easy-- a bounty of \$100 for old men and women but certainly not more than \$25 per dead Vietnamese child.

Whereas we might require as proof of death only the hands and feet of old men and women, we must demand presentation of the entire child before payment can be authorized.

We include women, old men and children in the bounty schedule for a humanitarian purpose, namely, that while they are now being killed by bombs dropped from heaven, the bounty hunter himself, when confronted with the real possibility of killing any of these non-combatants, would surely experience sympathy overwhelming beastiality and he would then feel moved to opt against killing them since they are worth (on the open market) so little anyway.

A further reason for encouraging such a substitute of mercenaries for conscriptees is the high excitement with which the former would undertake the hunt and pursuit of the enemy.

Those of us who are hunters know that while hunting wildlife is exciting, the truly heroic hunt is that which engages in combat the most dangerous of all game, man himself, unpredictable and cunning.

Thus we could have accomplished the purpose of providing an opportunity for the heroes in our midst to express themselves, and this by social sanction.

HUNTING FOR FUN, PROFIT

Instead of hunting Civil Rights workers, or the disenfranchised who would presume to vote -- these after all are pitiful forms of game -- the Pentagon would organize expeditionary forces for service in Viet Nam of any and all who desire to also make money while they enjoy themselves.

Lest we mislead the reader by seeming to place too much emphasis upon the economic advantages accruing to a change from a citizen to a mercenary army, we now emphasize the humanitarian aspects of such a change.

We point particularly to an important psychological need that will thereby be filled, a need which seems for many years to have gone without expression.

We can best characterize this need by referring to those who most energetically search out its fulfillment. We speak of those who thought it expedient and morally defensible to bomb Japan with atomic weapons, and of those -- generally the same -- who thought it at the very least necessary to punish the Germans for crimes against humanity.

Again, this need is present in the man who would beat his child instead of probing into his own mental mess.

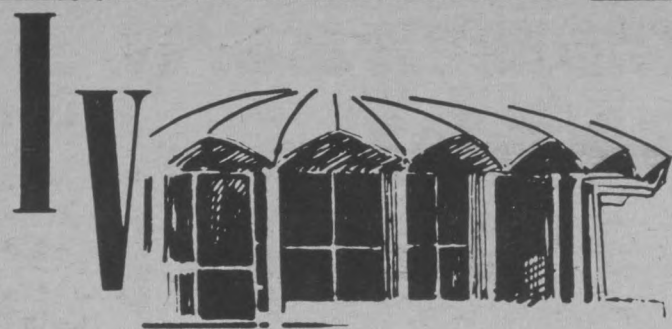
The mercenary army will provide an activity such that the bounty hunter will be so preoccupied with the defeat of his enemy that he will have no time for a reappraisal of himself.

HUMANS WILL BE HUMANS'

So all in all we argue a tautology: that human beings will be human beings and heaven help the man or ideology who would attempt to alter that state of affairs.

The least perspicacious reader will then certainly see that we encourage man to be what he is, the mercenary army being the first significant social step in the direction of guaranteeing a place for truly heroic human action.

In this light the fact that \$449,000 is saved loses its lustre.



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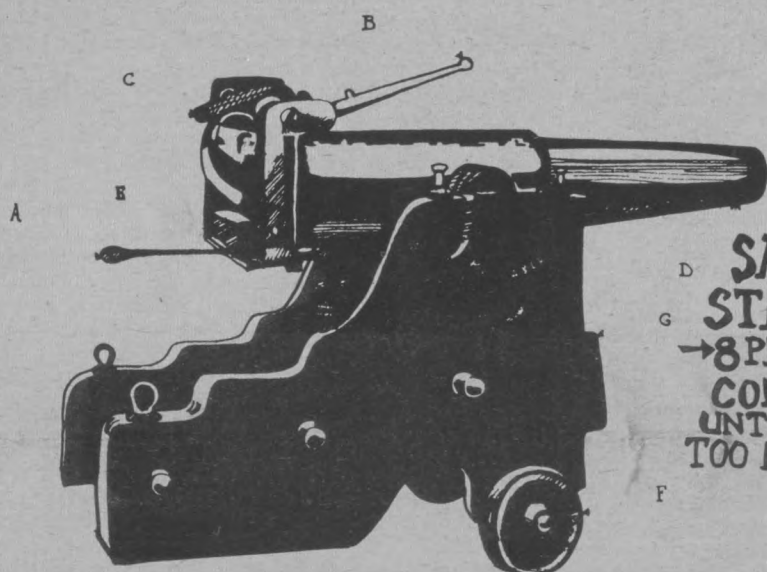
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AS government terms past year 'sucessful'

By JULIE REID
Staff Writer

Although there were the inevitable unfulfilled campaign promises and interpersonal differences, Dave Hunsaker, men's Non-Affiliated Rep, Greg Stamos, RHA Rep, Kathy Brennan, Women's Rep at large, and Elwain Martson, Men's Rep at large, feel that the past year was a successful one for AS Government.

Martson, however, commented that while necessary things were accomplished, many projects were left over from last year, such as the AS Constitution and by-laws. These slowed action somewhat, he stated.

He pointed to the increased student voice in the use of left-

over incidental fees as an important step. "We usually have about a half a million a semester left over" he said. "This money will now be used for projects such as the new athletic facility."

Martson also pointed to the twelve to fifteen thousand dollars which was appropriated for community aid projects. These projects were "dumped into the laps" of AS government. Lack of time and energy prevented full use of the funds.

He sees a good future for the community aid projects, however. Such activities work for the good of the community, help to combat the negative view of the university, and are "good for the education" of college students, by presenting them

with reality instead of just theories.

Miss Brennan also saw the community aid projects as important. She emphasized the need for the continuation of the Faculty Guide and the Apartment Study Guide. "Needed improvements in IV are protection of apartment dwellers, increased off-street parking, and sidewalks."

Improvement of the lecture series was also cited as important. Miss Brennan feels that an AS government committee could be used to supplement the work of the Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Stamos said he thinks next year's government will be effective because most of the structural and administrative

problems, such as the constitution and by-laws, are now out of the way, and AS can concentrate more fully on services to the student.

Some new services being considered are student discount services and improvement of the lagoon area. Two of the major accomplishments of this year's AS government were the improved student-faculty relations, fostered by the Student Affairs Committee, and the channeling of problems through the AS, rather than the administration.

Hunsaker, on the other hand, does not think AS government will be as effective next year. He pointed to inexperience on the part of the council, lack of imagination, and, following from the other two, inability to cooperate as problems to be overcome.

Some major accomplishments of this year, said Hunsaker, were the formation of

ASIA, and actions concerning the pass-fail system and chaperone policy.

Miss Brennan also had some reservations about next year. She thinks the new judicial court system will need careful watching, and re-evaluation and/or change may be necessary.

However, Martson and Stamos were optimistic about next year. Martson sees great improvement in the school and community through community aid projects. Stamos believes that improved services to the student will make UCSB a "better place to be".

Classrooms open

Need a place to study? Special arrangements have been made by Dean Lyle Reynolds to have the North and South Hall classrooms open until midnight from May 23 through May 29.

Admissions asked for state schools

State and land-grant institutions report admission requests are running 10 per cent ahead of last year and expect to enroll some 20,000 more freshmen this fall.

Private institutions, however, are sending out less acceptances and plan to have smaller freshman classes than last year.

These are two trends already evident about this fall's enrollment situation.

A survey of selected private and public institutions by Editorial Projects for Education showed that Stanford, Northwestern, New York University, John Hopkins, Princeton, University of Chicago and Dartmouth have received more freshman applications for next fall than for last but still have decreased their invitations. Brown, Harvard, MIT and Swarthmore have received fewer applications this year.

One reason for the reduced number of acceptances is that many found their expectations of last year's freshman class size were inaccurate; they ended up with more students than they could accommodate.

Orals slated

The oral qualifying examination for the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy with a major in Biology, will be held for Arthur L. Dahl, on Monday, May 23, 1966, at 9:00 a.m., in room 1004 of the Marine Biology Laboratory. Interested faculty members are invited to attend, according to the Graduate Division office.

Council sign-ups

Next year's juniors, who are interested in signing up for Junior Class Council may do so in the AS Office now through April 27.

Bus schedule

The bus schedule for transportation to St. Raphael's Church has been changed for Sunday evenings. It leaves Tropicana Apts. at 4:50 p.m., and the Old S.U. at 5 p.m.

Notify Ruth Ingraham or Mary Carrier at 85745 for further information or questions.

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Said Abdi head of new group

In a four hour meeting last Friday the Foreign Student Agency and the International Relations Club decided to merge. The new organization, which will become an A.S. committee, will be called the International Relations Committee.

A.S. President Jay Jeffcoat appointed Said Abdi, a sophomore economics major from Somalia, chairman of the new committee. Other officers will be Jim Bewkowski, vice-chairman; Pat Palmer, secretary; and Kouame Kouame, treasurer.

The committee now begins planning the orientation for 150 new foreign students arriving next fall.

Beginning this summer, the new students will receive letters from UCSB students welcoming them to Santa Barbara. "In this way, each student will feel that he has a friend on campus" Abdi Said.

During registration week next September these new students will be met as they arrive in Santa Barbara by committee members and brought to the campus. The orientation program will also entail registering and selecting classes for the new students.

The International Relations Committee plans to operate a lounge in the Administration Building where the new students can meet American students and be spared the confusion of registration lines.

Abdi, in his first year at UCSB, recalled his experience last fall. "I was frankly confused and a bit scared when I first arrived on campus. The lounge that the Foreign Student Agency operated was like

a haven. The FSA members really made me feel welcome, like I was a part of the campus.

"They helped me to register for classes. It is the small things like registering and filing for classes that can really upset the new foreign students. I know how much I and the other new students appreciated such a place as the lounge."

Sign-up sheets for those interested in participating in the orientation program can be found in the AS Office and at the Library. Students may also call Karen Kohrs, orientation chairman.

The International Committee plans many activities for the



SAID ABDI
New leader

next year. These activities will range from panel discussions on politics and national customs to international dinners and dances.

Students interested in serving on one of the seven committees (orientation, dinners, social, cultural, sports, newsletter and community relations, may submit their names to the AS Office.

Civil rights groups to rally

UCSB's Chapter of SNCC and Santa Barbara SCOPE will be among the eight civil rights and human relations groups participating in a Civil Rights rally this coming Sunday evening 4 to 6 p.m. at the Timbers Restaurant.

All members and interested friends of the civil rights movement are invited to attend and hear a full concert of "Songs With a Conscience" by the prominent folksinger Tony Townsend, it was announced this week by the Santa Barbara Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, sponsors of the event.

The purpose of the rally is three-fold, according to Brad Currey, ACLU chapter president: communication between the various rights groups here; fellowship and cooperation among group members; and fund-raising for civil rights projects in the South this summer.

Representatives from the following organizations have been invited to make presentations concerning their plans for the summer: Friends of SNCC; Santa Barbara SCOPE; Catholic Human Relations Council; Santa Barbara Chapter of NAACP; local United Nations Association; Santa Barbara Committee to Aid Farm Workers; Mayor's Human Relations Advisory Committee; and Santa Barbara ACLU.

Admission will be one dollar donation, but all students will be admitted for fifty cents. Proceeds, after expenses, will go to Civil Rights projects in the South.

Sing-Out airs on local stations

Sing-Out will appear on nation-wide television five times between the dates of May 30 to June 3.

For all those students who missed the controversial show and would still want to see it, the following schedule will be of assistance.

KCOP (13) 10-11 p.m. May 30
KTTV (11) 7:30-8:30 p.m. May 31

KTLA (5) 730-8:30 p.m. June 1
KHJ (9) 10-11 p.m. June 2
KTLA (5) 7-8 p.m. June 3

Sing-Out is also scheduled to appear on the Ed Sullivan Show later on in the year.

Unmarked cars annoy student

(Continued from p. 1)

followed all the way down to L.A. -just for a night on the town-- by Highway patrol cars and unmarked vehicles."

Asked if he thought the police vigilance was justified, he said that it was "only if they have reasonable evidence. Right now they're taking all the people who even look suspicious and watching to see if they break the law."

"I believe that if the police are going to do this thing they should watch everybody or nobody."

"One reason for this harassment," he quipped "is that the head of the local narco squad is bucking for D.A. or Assistant D.A. I'm not sure which. An arrest right now would certainly enhance his political outlook."

Movies screen

Are finals looking tight? Relax! Tak yourself to a movie. Friday, May 27: "Bell, Book, and Candle"; Saturday, May 28: "Under the Yum Yum Tree"; Friday, June 3: "Babette Goes to War" (Brigitte Bar dot!); Saturday June 4: "Cry for Happy". All performances will be held at CH 8 p.m., 25¢ for students they are sponsored by the Recreation Commission.

Clean lockers!

Notice to all students currently enrolled in physical activity classes with equipment and lockers.

All equipment and lockers should be turned in prior to May 27, 1966. Failure to do so results in a University fine.

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Recreation office 3145



CULTURE IN REVIEW--A pictorial essay expressing the diversity of the arts at UCSB, a year of artistic abundance and high accomplishment.

Summer Repertory lists all-British drama season

Stanley L. Glenn, Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art, UCSB, has announced the second season of Summer Repertory Theatre. Included in the forthcoming season will be Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," the British comedy hit "Beyond the Fringe," and Harold Pinter's "The Birthday Party."

The all-British season of drama will open in the New Theatre with the production of Shakespeare's treatment of mistaken identity, "The Comedy of Errors." Directed by Dr. Glenn, the comedy will run July 7-9, 13-14, and 22-23.

The second play of the season will be "Beyond the Fringe," the British comedy hit still playing in its third year in London. Directed by Theodore Hatlen, the revue will be staged in the Studio Theatre July 15-16, 20-21, 27-30, and August 3-6.

Closing the season will be Harold Pinter's penetrating contemporary drama, "The Birthday Party," staged by Eugene Miller. The play will be presented in the New Theatre

July 20-21 and 28-30, and August 5-6.

Acting in the summer theatre program will be actors from the local community, Judson Morgan, Ken Dietrich, Ralph Bowman, Ann Ames and Christine Laird. Morgan was seen in the community production of "Six Characters in Search of an Author" and UCSB's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Dietrich has been featured in the recent production of "The Lover" along with the UCSB productions of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "Cecile" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Bowman is instructor of drama at San Marcos High School and was recently seen in the Alhecama production of "My Fair Lady."

Ann Ames has been seen in community productions and in the UCSB production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in which she played Hermia. Christine Laird was recently seen in "The Room" and numerous community presentations.

New to the Summer Repertory

Theatre this year will be Alvin Kaufman of Pasadena, Cherie Patch of Burbank and Richard Easley of Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Dr. Kaufman is instructor of Drama at Pasadena Playhouse and has been featured in lead roles of productions offered by that institution.

Mrs. Patch, a former student at UCSB and wife of television writer Jerry Patch, has acted in many UCSB productions, including the role of Solange in "The Maids" and has studied and acted in professional theatre in New York City. Richard Easley is a graduate student at Louisiana State University, where he has appeared in many successful productions.

FAMILIAR FACES

Familiar faces to Santa Barbara theatre-goers will be James W. Baker, Carl Zytowski, Bill Black, Tim Lyons and John Calderwood. Baker recently received a Master of Arts degree in Dramatic Art at UCSB, where he played roles in "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Deadly Game," and "The Crucible."

Zytowski, noted for his opera productions with the UCSB Music Department and his work with the Men's Glee Club of UCSB, has been seen in numerous UCSB dramatic productions and recently directed a comic opera, "Albert Herrington."

Tickets for the UCSB summer productions will be available at the Dramatic Art Box Office on the campus. Prices are for students, Wednesday and Thursday, \$1, Friday and Saturday, \$1.25; general admission on Wednesday and Thursday, \$1.75, Friday and Saturday, \$2. Special rates will be quoted for theatre parties of ten or more. For further information, contact the Department of Dramatic Art, on campus.

COLE'S COLUMN

How does that grab you?

When I heard Bill Cosby was coming to Robertson Gym, I never doubted for an instant that we would be talking about anyone except the Bill Cosby of "I Spy" fame and Warner Bros. Records.

And when I was informed that Love would be appearing on the same bill last Saturday night at Robertson Gym with the Outsiders, I assumed when I publicized the event in my column, and elsewhere, that this naturally referred to Love, recording artists on Electra records, and the Outsiders, recording artists of Capitol records.

I was naturally very surprised when I spoke to various members of Capitol records in Los Angeles and they seemed to know nothing of the Outsiders appearing out here Saturday. I attributed this to some mixup in information not reaching them.

However, when several people who went to the dance remarked that they could have sworn that the group they saw Saturday night wasn't the same group they heard on records, it did seem peculiar.

And when I accidentally found out today that the Outsiders of Capitol Records never appeared out here Saturday night, I wonder WHICH Outsiders WERE out here!

An agency in Los Angeles booked them.

I can however verify the fact that the genuine Loving Spoonful (of Kama Sutra Records) with the genuine smash hit of "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind?" and the genuine Leaves, who were so great out at Earl Warren last Friday night, (Salzer, you did good), will appear in concert together the night of Friday, June 3, at the Earl Warren Arena, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for box seats and \$3 for general admission and are available at IV Bookstore, Santa Barbara Sight & Sound, and the Record Rack. Two hours.

Also between June 3 and June 11, Joe and Eddie will be appearing at the Nexus. It should be a great show. Catch them if you can. They're genuine too!

It seems that Southern California has been blessed of late with an unusual number of fresh new sounds coming from new groups on the verge of "making it" really big. These include Love, The Seeds, and the Blues Project.

THE SEEDS on GNP Crescendo Records (GNP 2023), debut one of Hollywood's hippy groups who first released their records in France (looks like Lewin Record Paradise has another exclusive). The front cover depicts a group, whose hair is undoubtedly at least twice as long as any other groups. They have a single released on the same label with two of the album cuts. Watch the Seeds grow!

"THE BLUES PROJECT, LIVE AT THE CAFE A-GO GO" is the first effort of the group who were just

(Continued on p. 1, col. 1)



PERFORMS TONIGHT--Gary Philips, The Liar of Liars, will be appearing tonight in the UCen Coffee Shop in a program of songs and stories. The event, which is free, begins at 8:30.

Cole's Column Continued...

(Continued from p. 9)
recently at the Troubadour in Los Angeles. Their sound is reminiscent of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

What seems to give them enormous potential is their ability to double on such instruments as the piano, organ, harmonica, vibes, flute and sitar. Take a listen to "Who do you Love?" It's too much.

There's no doubt about it. The new Paul Revere and the Raiders album is What's Happening. Put out by Columbia Records (CL2508), MIDNIGHT RIDE, has got to be the best sound ever to come from the group.

Terry Melcher (who incidentally is Doris Day's son) adds his producing and arranging talents to join forces with the writing talents of the Raiders. If you listen to nothing else on the entire album, which features their last smash single, "Kicks", check out "Melody For an Unknown Girl". I'd almost

swear that the sax solo by Mark was performed by Acker Bilk.

New English Import Single: Chris Farlowe on Immediate Records (which can be traced back to Andrew Loog Oldham and them Stones), singing "Don't Just Look At Me", backed by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards.

Scintillating Single of the Century: Barbara Doran swinging "Polar Bear". Flip side: "Kimmy's Theme". (Siam 005)

How about that new Jackie De Shannon single! It looks as if she's turning toward Dion Warwick material; in fact, the first time I heard it I thought it was Miss Warwick. Great sound.

The new Hollies album features their current hit single "I Can't Let Go" and the "Beat Sound".

the liner notes of the album BEAT GROUP (Imperial LP 93120) to find out exactly what this means. If their concert reaction in Oxnard, from a few weeks ago, is any indication to the chances of success of the album, it should be a smash.

Who is Lainie Kazan? After hearing her on his show Dean Martin said she's not just a great new singer, "she's fabulous! . . . sensational! and great!" He's right. Every single track demonstrates why you should go listen to this album RIGHT NOW (MGM E-4340). She's Andy Williams' summer replacement.

I'm not going to be able to get all the rest of the really good albums in this column, so until June 17, or July in the S.B. News-Press, the best of the rest are:

Glen Yarbrough, THE LONELY THINGS, Victor (LSP-3539)
Peter Nero, UP CLOSE, Victor (LSP-3550)

Hugh Masekela, THE AMERICANIZATION OF OGGA BOOGA, MGM (E-4372)

More one-acts set

The second round of student directed one-act plays concludes Monday and Tuesday (May 23 and 24) at the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m., at no admission price.

A French comedy by Jean Giraudoux is directed by Lester Thompson. The cast includes: Jordan Stephens, Gloria Rossi, Diana Mattos, Doug Gomke, Richard Berg, Ken Trotter, Dave Schmillen, James Harrison, Tim Wardell, Gary Marec, Nora Delaney, and Willis Flachsenhar.

A Spanish comedy by Jacinto Benavente, the second play, is directed by James W. Baker. The cast includes: Jean Pryor, John Price, Paul Clinco, Carla Hughes, Peggy Schager, Steve Schonborn, Gene Seamans.



LOWER, TO THE LEFT---Michael Douglas and Liana Latka in a scene from O'Neil's "Desire under the Elms" which concludes its run tonight and tomorrow night in the New Theatre. Tickets available at the door.

'Comedy' tryouts

Dr. Stanley L. Glenn, Chairman of the UCSB Dramatic Art Department, has announced the try-out date for the first presentation of the UCSB Summer Repertory Theatre. Directed by Glenn, Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" will hold open try-outs on June 12 in the UCSB New Theatre at 1.

Glenn requests that interested people have read the play before trying out. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Department of Dramatic Art, 8-1511, ext. 2248.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

"CABARET", Ucen Cafe, 8:30 p.m.
"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS", N Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
GAUCHO-A-GO-GO DANCE, RG, 8:30 p.m.
FOLK DANCE CLUB, 421-110, 8-10 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, "Talent Show", Chem 1179, 8 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB, Mu 2210, 7:30 p.m.
PI SIGMA ALPHA, Timbers Restaurant, 4:30 p.m.; election of officers and farewell meeting.
RECREATION, Old Gym, 4 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENTS, Ucen 1134, 3 p.m.
STUDENT-FACULTY OPEN HOUSE at the homes of Dr. Durlinger and Dr. Gillespie
UNIVERSITY BAHAI FELLOWSHIP, Ucen, 2272, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SANDPIPER WEEKEND, Beach, 9 a.m., Sat. and 10 a.m., Sun, games-contest
PHI SIG KAPPA FORMAL, Hidden Valley, 1 p.m. - 1:30 a.m., Sat.
SWIMMING CLINIC, Pool, Sat., 10 a.m.
MEN'S GLEE CLUB CONCERT, CH, 8:30 p.m., Saturday
JAZZ, BLUES, & FOLK FESTIVAL, CH, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday
WESLEY FOUNDATION, URC Bldg, 4 p.m., Sunday
"THE PASSENGER", CH, CAL film, 6 and 8 p.m., Sunday
EXPLORATIONS IN DANCE, RG 1420, 4 p.m., Wed., May 25; composition and advanced modern dance classes

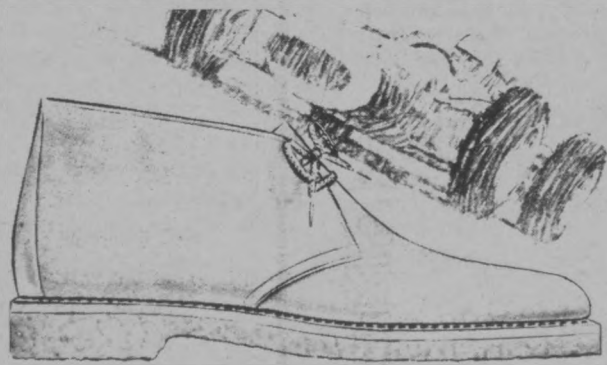
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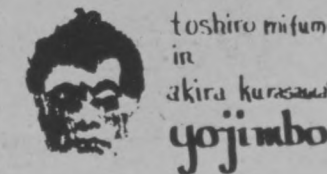
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SING FINAL CONCERT---the UCSB Men's Glee, under the direction of Carl Zytowski (right), will present the final concert of this year tomorrow night in Campbell Hall at 8:30. The performance is dedicated to a brother glee club in Bogota, Columbia; admission is free.

CRITIC'S CORNER

Mark scores success in final symphony concert

By HARRIET E. WENGRAF
Entertainment Editor

Wednesday night the UCSB University Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Erno Daniel, presented its final concert of the 1965-66 season. And by nine o'clock Campbell Hall was nearly filled; latecomers, unhindered by ushers, seated themselves during the first half of the concert -- a circumstance unexplainable and inexcusable.

Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture, Op. 43" opened the program, and, while the effort was genuine, the interpretation seemed to lack sparkle. The fifty-four piece orchestra, by virtue of its size, only yielded a fraction of the vibrant tone necessary to convey the sense of power of a mythical giant such as Prometheus.

Two movements, designated Allegro con Brio (fast with vivacity) and Andante (at a walking pace), from Brahms' "Symphony No. 3, F major, Op. 90" followed, adequately rendered, but with some problems, in tempo. The Allegro tended to bog down, resulting in a lack of contrast with the Andante movement.

The Woodwind section was outstanding; principals performed solo passages with a sensitivity which would have been welcome in the string sections.

Assisting artist Peter Mark, violist, was featured in the second half of the concert; for the two numbers by Hindemith

and Telemann only a string orchestra was used. Rich in impressionistic harmony, "Music of Mourning for Viola and String Orchestra" is funeral music of a regal nature, retaining those certain characteristics which identify it as a Hindemith work.

Mr. Mark's technique as a violist is impeccable; his easy grace in performance results from confident, competent musicianship as every note was 'placed' in context of each phrase, with a richness of expressive warmth.

The finest moments of the evening provided by both the soloist and the orchestra came with the energetic performance of Telemann's "Concerto for Viola and String Orchestra." The second movement, Allegro, was exceptional for the accuracy displayed, especially by the soloist in the cadenza; and the third movement, Andante, was outstanding.

Before I end this, my last column for EL GAUCHO, I would like to take this opportunity to extend my heartfelt gratitude to the many people who gave me assistance, material and inspirational, throughout the past four years.

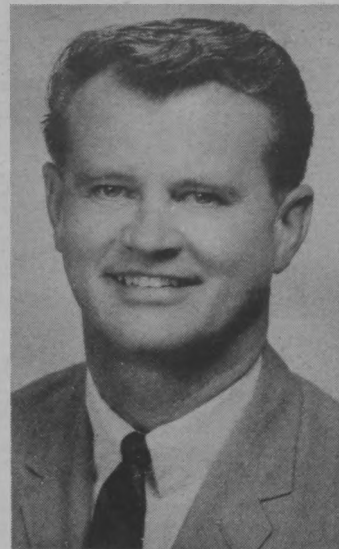
I am particularly grateful to the following individuals, who, through their patience, instruction and understanding, made it possible for me to gain some insights into the arts and journalistic technique: Drs. J. Gillespie and K. Geiringer and the entire music faculty and staff, especially Margaret; Betsey Cook and George Oborn of Public Information, Tim Lyons of Dramatic Art, Jeff Krend, Don the Printer, and Joe Kovach, Publications Director. It has been a wonderful experience and a great privilege. Thank you.

Lorden honor

Robert Lorden, Executive Director of the Associated Students, received the dedication of the 1966 La Cumbre.

Lorden, a graduate of UCSB, is also Director of the University Center. As a student, he was a member of the original planning committee for the University Center.

The dedication in La Cumbre reads in part, "A multiversity is by its very nature impersonal. In this bureaucratic array of papers and plans, Bob Lorden's concern for students stands out. Dedicated to his work for seventeen years, he has been consistently close to the students whom he serves."



BOB LORDEN
Dedication for dedication

IVL sign-ups open

Sign-ups are now being taken in the A.S. Office for next year's committee Chairmen of Isla Vista League.

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'One look at us does it' 'Love' avoids the draft

By MIKE COLE
Himself

For you Love fans out there in old Sin City, I gathered a few facts from my interview with them Friday night. Ready or not, the best is yet to be printed:

- "Love" consists of Bryan (who likes Mike Clark of the Byrds), Arthur (who writes most of the songs), Snoopy (the current drummer, not to be confused with Snoopy of Red Baron fame), John (lead guitar), and Ken (used to play bass guitar with the Safaris).

- The group was only formed last October.

- They just bought a thirty room castle up near Griffith Park (no addresses please).

- Bryan left his 'baby' at home (Baby Labrador retriever).

- When asked how they avoid the draft, John replied, "they just take one look at us and we're out."

- Ken describes himself as the most conservative of the group. He's also the one with most education, I believe (some college).

- The Beatles and the Loving Spoonful were chosen by both the Love and the Byrds as the two groups having the

greatest influence on rock and roll today.

- The whole group thinks that Coltrane is hip.

- Their plans for their next album are to delve into the realm of classical music (Bach and Mozart) in a further expansion of rock music.

- (Bryan says, "I'm for anything that sounds good and has beauty . . . must have beauty." "We work as a unit . . . try to produce music alone . . . no political messages . . . not politicians.")

- Kenny's favorite artist is Paul Jones of the Manfred Mann group.

- They and other groups resent being typed as one kind of music (such as folk-rock). They contend that Love does not produce any one sound but a variety of sounds.

- Their music is an expression of how and what they feel, as may be indicated by the choice of song titles.

- They current sound in rock music today is Ravi Shankar, India's most revered artist. The Shankar sound in rock music started in Hollywood --- California has been the biggest influence in the nation.

- On anger -- a kiss on the nose does much toward turning aside anger.

From what I hear, the hippies in Hollywood are just driven to the ceiling with Love's music. Quite a few people took the trip in Los Angeles to see them.

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'Real' Outsiders? Horn answers

By GARY HORN
Social Committee

Who are the "real" Outsiders? The group that came to UCSB May 14 were contracted through an L.A. agency under the pretension that they were the group with the two Capital Hit records. But that they were an imitation was only discovered when they came on campus the night of the dance.

So they went on and Monday Capitol records called me and we started working out legal and written repercussions. I am helping them nail this particular agent to the wall. Billboard will receive an expose as will all papers and universities in the Western states.

Mike Cole and I were on the phone with said particular agent and we both heard him say that he didn't know anything about the group being a phony. Then why did he offer me 10 percent on every act I book at UCSB from now on? Sounded like a bribe . . . could be.

Action will and must be taken, to insure that groups show up for a function and to guarantee that they are the "real" group.

Today in the UCEN program lounge at 8:30 p.m. will be UCSB's first truly adult entertainment. For those that like nite-club acts rather than dancing, Gary Philips, the Liar of Liars will appear with Paul Calderon on guitar.

Philips tells stories to music such as the Miller's Tale from Chaucer, The Bull by Lorca, and stuff from Bradbury, Auther Connon Doyle, Davey Crockett and other American heroes.

Awards presented at RHA dinner

De la Guerra Annex was the scene yesterday of the RHA Awards Dinner.

Recipients of the Outstanding Unit Hall President awards were for Fall-Ruth Fowler of Santa Rosa (Marisco Hall), Jan Morgan of San Nicolas (Shenandoah Hall), and Barbara Hone of San Nicolas (Kennesaw Hall.) For Spring--Cindy Kress of Santa Rosa (Marisco Hall,) and Herb Weingard of San Miguel (Plumas Hall.)

Outstanding Committee Chairman Awards went to Marty Hamilton (Social Committee,) and Janet Marletto, (Educational Affairs Committee.)

Outstanding Composite Hall President Awards were presented to Roland Lundby of Anacapa Hall, and Diane Hopp of Santa Rosa.

New Committee Chairmen are Sharon Rassmussen, Ortega Dining Commons; Janet Marletto, Publicity, Roland Nelson and Linda Luce, Special Events Co - Chairmen; Tim Weston, Educational Affairs; Ron Mil-

ler, De la Guerra Dining Commons; Donna Follmer, Social; and Marti Enos, Faculty Associates.

Charter memberships in the Honorary of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls were presented. Basis of selection is that of having made an outstanding contribution to the residence halls program of UCSB. Since this honorary has been just founded on this campus, these will be the charter members. No more than one per cent of the total membership of RHA may be chosen in any given year.

Recipients of RHA Scholarships are Mable J. Hong, Jeanne A. Johnson, Charlene M. Minerich, Deborah K. Spruell, Timothy E. Metcalf, Philip J. Surra, William Torrez, and Larry Watson.

The closing item on the agenda was a "farewell" speech by the out going president

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Growth, change, mark 1965-66 at Campus-By-the-Sea

Beginning the year as the fastest-growing campus of the University of California with an enrollment of 10,000, UCSB faced two semesters of growth and change.

Ojai was the scene of the Student Leadership Conference, where Leg Council and other higher-ups started off the school year. Functioning of the new University Center was debated, as well as Homecoming themes.

Gauchos gridders kicked off a season with a romp over the hapless San Fernando Valley State Matadors, 20-0, to begin a series of wins which would eventually send them to the Camellia Bowl.

SFPA PROSPECTS

Prospects looked bright for SFPA as they embarked late in September on a year of action upon such wide-ranging topics as the war in Viet Nam and University

"Paternalism."

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was danger of losing its fall pledge class for serving liquor during rush functions, but the organization averted this, and was placed on social probation for the fall semester.

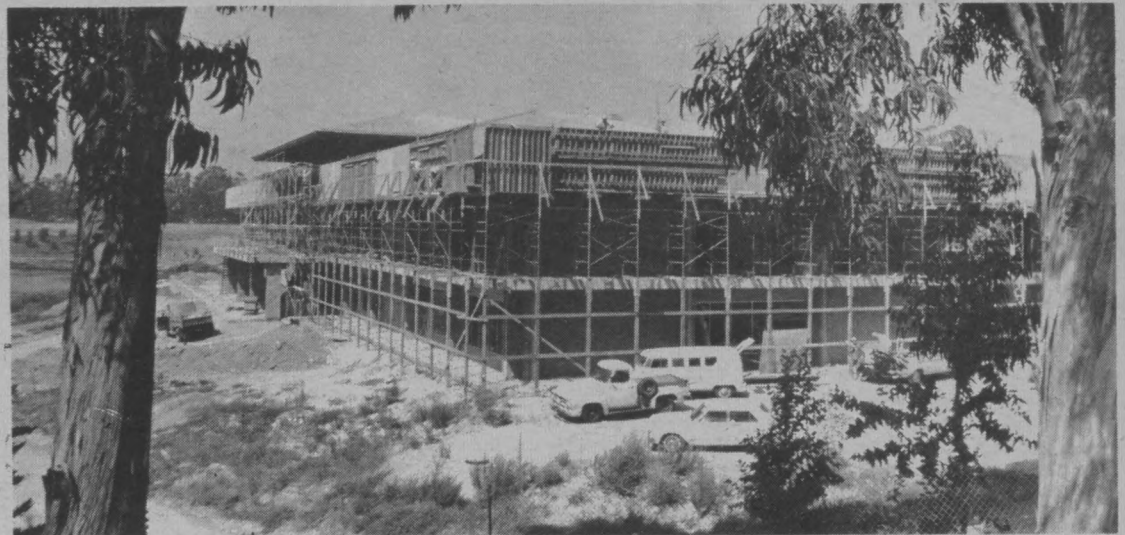
GROWING TENSION

Growing tension between leaders of California's state government appeared the order of the day when, in early October, Governor Edmund G. Brown threw his support behind UC President Clark Kerr's challenge of a recently released State Senate un-American activities report.

Attempts to give the County Parks Department access to the Isla Vista beach area for maintenance purposes were successful in mid-October.

Signal Oil Company, the major owner of the beach rights, conveyed to the county any interest it holds in beach land between the bluffs overlooking the shore and the mean high tide line.

Kappa Sigma Fraternity again



was hit by the spotlight as it faced charges that it violated its social probation, imposed one week before.

Ed Hazelton was elected Frosh Class President and Trish Hagerty was voted Secretary in a runoff election.

October 17, SFPA's weekend vigil demonstration against America's military involvement in Viet Nam was marked by limited opposition.

In late October, Legislative Council voted 9-6 not to rescind appointments to Judicial Committee, whose present members were chosen on the basis of living group affiliation.

A new Constitutional amendment provided that members shall be selected regardless of affiliation.

UCSB's counterpart to the extreme south, UC Irvine, usually plagued by cows eating students' term papers, chose its mascot the Anteater. Naturally, the student newspaper was named "The Tongue." Presumably, a corrections column in said journal could be labelled "Slip of the Tongue."

Renowned theologian Paul Tillich died of a heart attack in mid-October. "Paul Tillich lived a life full of intellectual activity. We at Santa Barbara are especially aware of his renown as a theologian, for here he gave memorable lectures and seminars. He loved this place and we loved him. We mourn him as a teacher and as a colleague," commented Chancellor Vernon L. Cheadle.

Ignoring proposals by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Assemblyman Don Mulford to prevent University campus from being used for protest demonstrations, the Regents supported the policy of Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns pertaining to the Viet Nam day protests on October 23.

(Continued on p. 14, col. 1)

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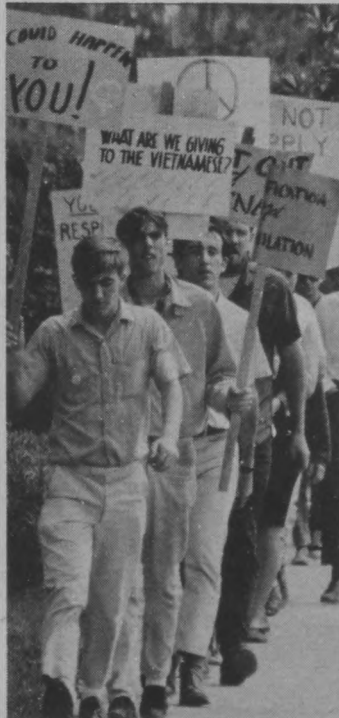
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Growth highlights year as changes are instituted in government, academic policy

(Continued from p. 13)

Homecoming weekend commenced October 27 with the opening performance of Galloping Gaucho Review.

Karen Gillette was elected Homecoming Queen and reigned over 1965-66 Homecoming festivities.

The parade theme "Childhood Memories" brought into being 23 floats of assorted shapes and sizes, with Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta carrying away the prizes.

The Homecoming game saw the valiant Gaucho pigskinners pull one out of the fire, 14-13, by squeaking past the Broncos.



DRAFT QUOTAS

Students remained haunted by draft calls as the quota mounted. Graduate students especially found themselves in the Selective Service hotseat as local draft boards began to tighten their requirements for student deferments.

The Daily Californian, UCB's student newspaper, decided November 8 not to suspend publication in protest of Crown Zel-

lerbach Corporation's allegedly discriminatory hiring practices.

Coach Jack Curtice's Big Guys rolled over Cal Western 34-6 in the last home game of the season, practically clinching the Camellia Bowl bid.

A new policy concerning the East and West entrance kiosks went into effect November 15.

All non-permit holders were assessed a charge upon entry to campus. The fee was, and still is, 25¢ during operation hours, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

According to Joseph Sayovitz, Chairman of the Traffic and Parking Commissions, the purpose of the charge was two fold--to equalize the cost of construction and maintenance of parking facilities among all users, and to limit through traffic and unauthorized vehicles.

Gallant Gaucho gridders outlasted Hawaii 3-0 in the last game of the first winning season in a coon's age. They returned home to a hero's welcome in the rain.

"DISADVANTAGES"

In mid-November, in conjunction with a surprise report by the Board of Regents ASUCSB and administration officials announced the formation of a new service organization to aid "disadvantaged" residents of this area.

According to Dean Lyle Reynolds, the Regents will match any funds raised by the University "on a dollar to dollar basis."

Personality clashes split sophomore class council wide open, but a week later President Tony Shih and Vice President Jeff Berman called it quits and planned more council activities.

Professors confronted policies in early December at Campbell Hall as a SRO crowd heard the State Department "truth team" attempt to justify U.S. foreign policy in Viet Nam.

HO CHI MINH

December 4, twice Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus Pauling told an EL GAUCHO editor that Ho Chi Minh had responded to his call for a negotiated settlement.

18-10 was the death cry of Gaucho footballers as the rains came and the team saw a 10-0 lead dwindle away with Cal State Los Angeles pulling from behind to win the Camellia Bowl.

Rick Kendall was selected by Publications Board to succeed



Denis Dutton as General Manager of KCSB-FM, while Jeff Krend was named EL GAUCHO editor for the second semester.

Sing-out, shrouded in a mist of controversy, arrived late in February, delivering an enthusiastic mixture of Christy-Minstrel folk, rock-and-roll, and vaudeville acts to a moderate-sized but receptive crowd in Robertson Gym, posing a "challenge to the listener to measure his standard of living against the four 'absolutes' of (Continued on p. 15, col. 1)



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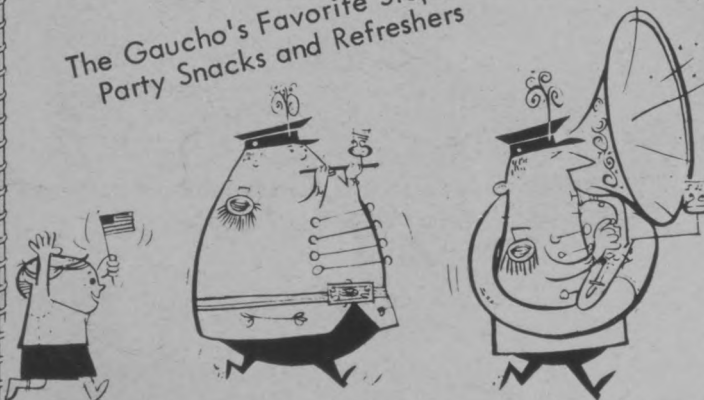
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Homecoming, camellias, kiosks, voting mark last year before quarter system

(Continued from p. 14)
honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love."

"I was happy that Leg Council passed a resolution last night that 'D' should be passing now instead of 'C' as voted on by the Academic Senate Feb. 10," stated Ann Robinson, UCSB student spear-heading the pass-fail drive this year. The pass-fail proposal finally passed the Academic Senate with a "D" as passing.

A symposium on "Theology in Ferment," involving some of the nations' leaders in religious thought, was held March 16-18.

In late March and through the rest of the semester, forty silent dissenters stood in front of the library every Wednesday at noon in symbolic protest against the war in Viet Nam, led by sociologist Charles Hubbell.

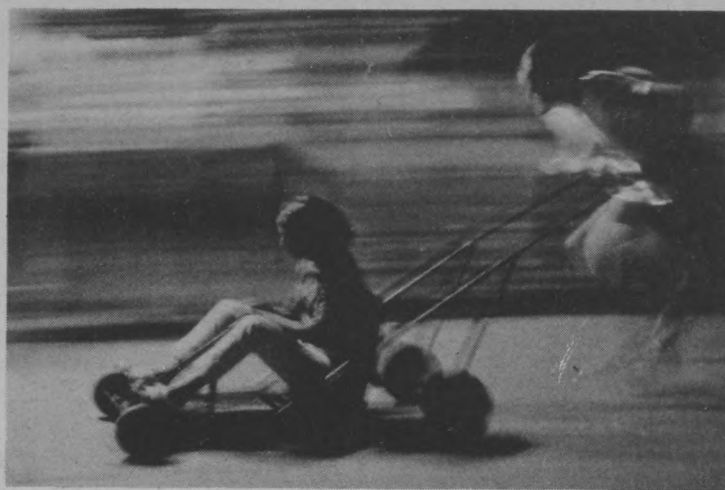
The beautiful new University Center opened March 30 in a noon ceremony. The ceremony culminated 20 years of planning and thought by both the students and administration.

Sophomore Class Council circulated petitions against the Collier Bill as controversy raged around the question of

12,000 seat athletic field is underway, with the completion date tentatively set for November 1.

In the last Leg Council meeting of the year, the newly elected members exercised the seldom-used veto power over presidential appointments as it approved all but IV League's Don Weintraub, as AS Student Affairs Chairman, of President Jay Jeffcoat's appointments.

Then Dead Week, and finals.



The symposium stimulated much thought, discussions, newspaper articles, and a special 8-page supplement by EL GAUCHO.

CHAPERONE POLICY
Activities Calendar Board, with the unanimous approval of Leg Council recommended in March that the old chaperone policy be abolished.

The judicial section of the new constitution came under fire by various factions, among them RHA Rep Steve Barnes, but the constitution was approved by a large majority in a special election, and Paul Bellin and Dan Cobb were elected Reps at Large.

After a prolonged period of on-campus speculation, Art Gallon called it quits as Head Basketball coach at UCSB. The cage mentor will devote all his time to his role as Chairman of the Physical Activities Department.

tuition. A table with 39 petitions to the 39 state senators was set up in front of the library.

Two required units of Physical Activities may be dropped next year on the recommendation of the Committee on General Education.

JEFFCOAT WINS

April 20, Jay Jeffcoat swept the polls in Associated Students elections, winning the Presidential election with 1925 votes. The same day, Jan Shelton was elected Editor of EL GAUCHO for 1966-67.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pi



Beta Phi took the Sweepstakes Prize at the nineteenth annual Spring Sing.

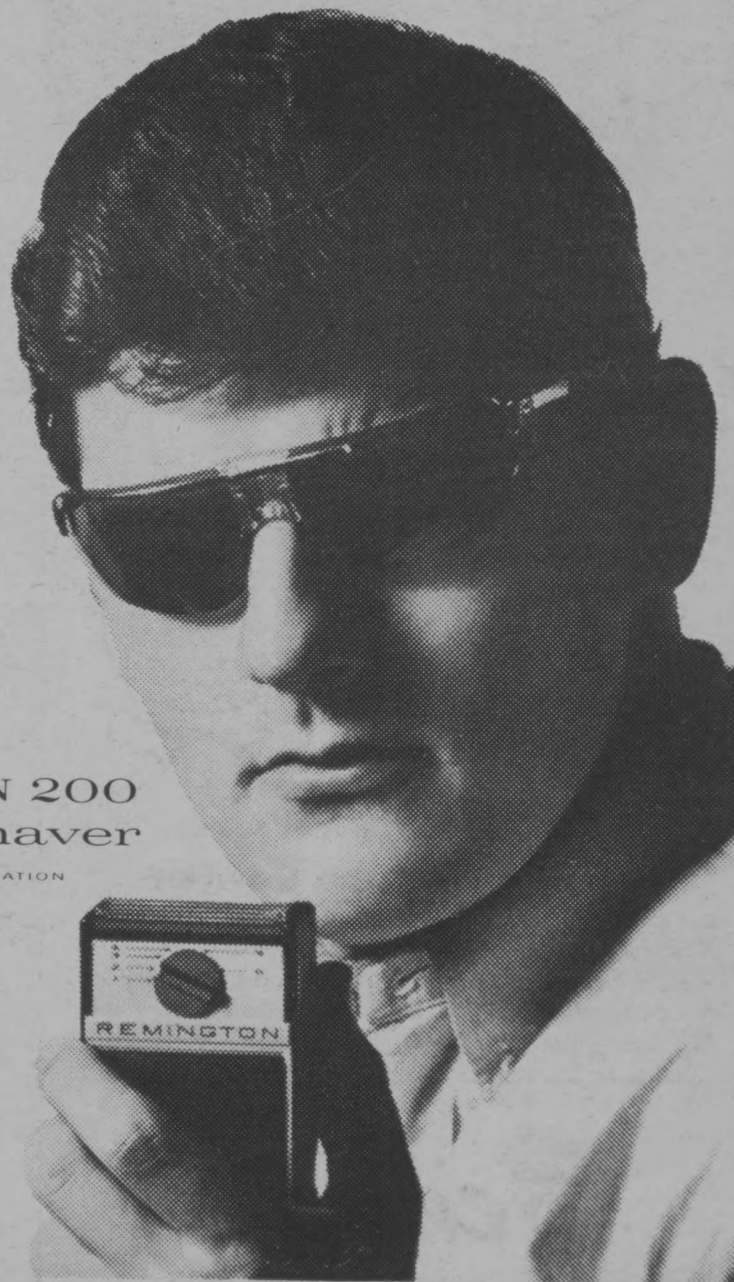
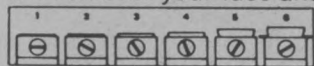
Sidney Hook was Charter Day Speaker as sparse crowds turned out for the ceremonies.

Ken Khachigian, AS President, was presented with the honor copy of La Cumbre, the highest award given to a graduating senior, at the AS Awards Banquet May 12.

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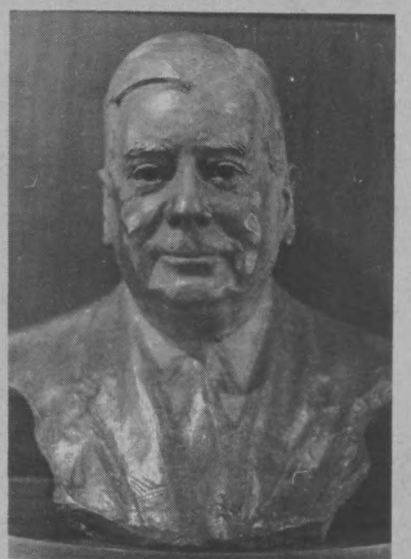
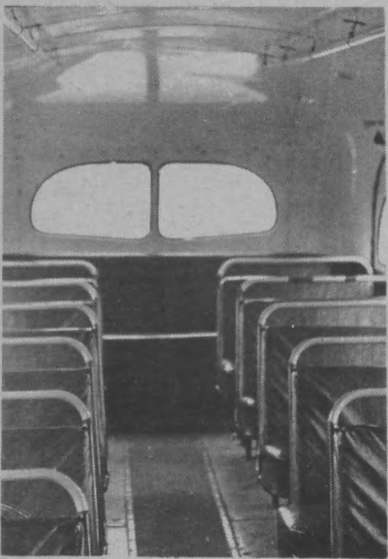
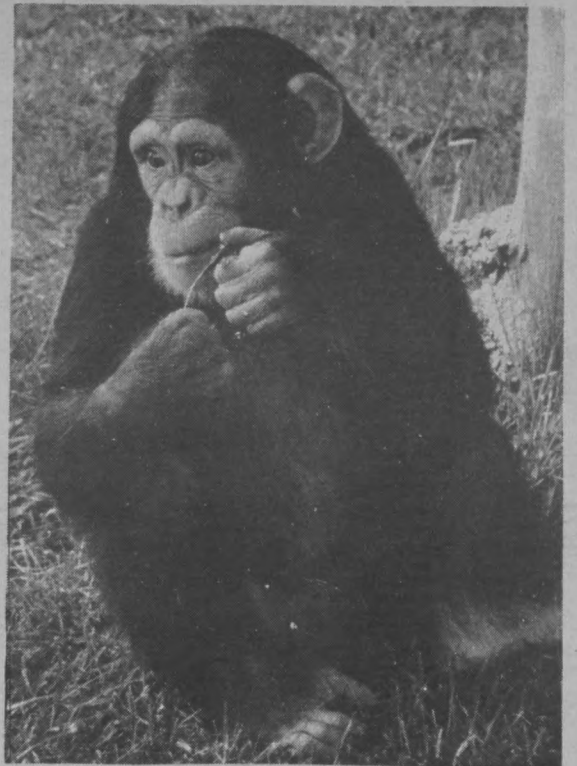
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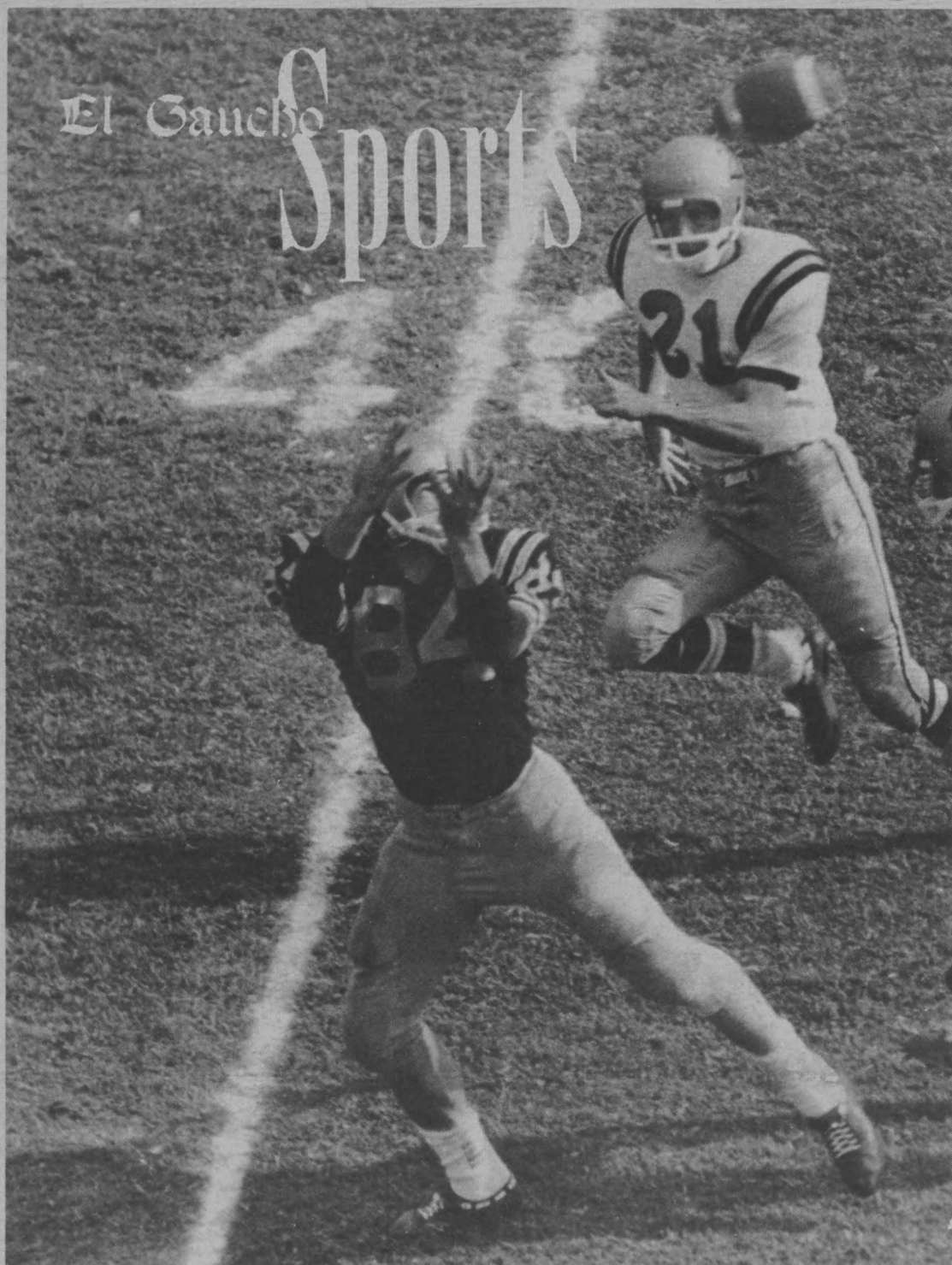
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That Sweet Smell of Success



ALL THE WAY--Leading receiver Jason Franci hauls in a Mike Hitchman aerial with several steps on the Santa Clara defender.

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

In a word, the 1966 football season was fantastic. "The Year of the Sophomore" it was dubbed, but calling it the year of unadulterated success is equally inclusive. Santa Barbara's gridders compiled a laudable 8-1 seasonal record, their best in 30 years, which was good enough to get them into the Camellia Bowl.

Also good enough to get mentor Jack Curtice named Coach-of-the-Year by his colleagues from coast to coast.

Much of the accomplishment was due to the sophomore southpaw from Saratoga, field general Mike Hitchman. Hitch stepped into the starting lineup opening day against Valley State, and after leading the Gauchos to a 20-0 victory, he was Curtice's quarter-

back to stay.

But he wasn't the only first year man to make his mark. The stingy defensive squad, appellation the "Green Weenies" due to their grass-colored practice jerseys and liberally sprinkled with seven first-string rookies, yielded only 8.6 points a game, shut out three opponents, and gave only three foes more than one touchdown.

In addition to the sophomores, seniors Bob Blindbury, Fred Oppezzo, Jason Franci, Jim Orear, and Dick Kezerian played key roles in the drive to the runner-up spot on the West Coast small college ladder. Blindbury led the Gauchos in rushing and trailed only Franci in receiving; Orear was second in groundgaining.

Oppezzo, whose eight interceptions ranked him nationally among the defensive backs, was named to the All-Coast team, and Kezerian was an Honorable Mention All-American tackle, in addition to being All-Coast.

SEASON SUMMARY

After dumping San Fernando, the Gauchos completely demolished Redlands, 47-0. Hitchman scored the first touchdown, then fired a scoring pass to Franci before retiring and letting everyone get into the scoring act. Dick Burrill capped the afternoon with an 83-yard punt return.

Only Cal Poly stood between Curtice and a dream season, and his pigskinners rolled to an easy 35-6 victory. Senior Bob Heys, in his final game, hurled a pair of touchdown passes, as (Continued on p. 22, col. 1)

'Cactus' country's top coach

Only earning his due after guiding Santa Barbara to its greatest season in 30 years, Jack Curtice was named the small college Coach-of-the-Year for 1965.

The honor was bestowed on Cactus Jack in January by the Football Coaches Association of America, a body of over 2000 of his fellow mentors.

Curtice's victory, along with Tommy Prothro of UCLA in the university division, gave the UC system an unprecedented sweep of the Eastman-Kodak FCAA award.

The former head coach at Stanford and Utah, where he tutored Dick Norman and Lee Grosscup who each went on to lead the nation in passing, Curtice has been rightfully dubbed "Mr. Forward Pass." At UCSB he is still living by the air, relying on the left arm of Mike Hitchman for his success last year.

where you coach," Curtice said in his acceptance speech which brought him a standing ovation, "the boys are all the same. You just have to love your job and the kids who play it, and where you coach is purely relative."

--J. D. Strahler photo

Swimmers third but Roth is the fastest

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

Sparked by ace sprinter Don Roth, the Gauchos experienced their finest year in the water. Roth paved the team to a third place finish in the College Division Nationals and an upset fourteenth place finish in the University Nat's.

Roth swam the hundred yard freestyle in 46.87 to edge out Steve Reyich by three hundredths of a second. In the College group the Menlo masher broke two records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events.

King Evers pulled one of the major upsets of the year as he captured the college Division championships in the diving. He went down to the final dive to upset Jimmy Warren from Eastern Kentucky, 360.65-354.95. Some of the credit must be given to Diving Coach Bob Gary, who assisted King in mastering many of the difficult dives one has to do. Gary, who was a T.A. this year, is rumored to be the assistant coach under head mentor, Rick Rowland next year.

ALL-AMERICANS

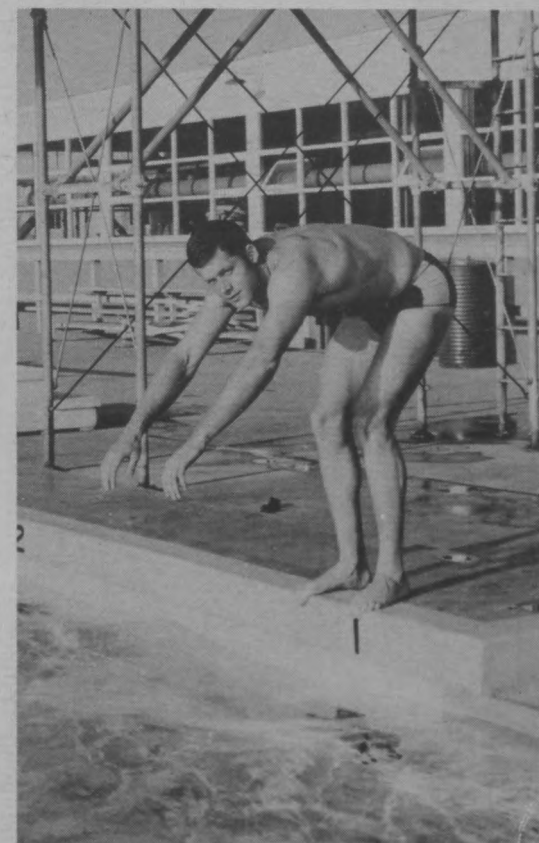
Through their performance throughout the year nine Gaucho mermen were named to the All-American swim team. The Gauchos who were named to this select list were, Don Roth, King Evers, Mike Honig, Don Knott, Alkis Mangriotis, John Mortenson, Ian MacPherson, Chris Ostrum, and Craig Tempey. Mike Silvey was named to the honorable mention squad.

Through the dual meet season the Gauchos were tough even against the toughest competition. The low point of the year came against USC as the Gauchos were trounced 75-20. However the Trojans were the National Champions this year and have not lost a dual meet in who knows how many years.

Against the best in the college division, the depth shy Gauchos dropped close matches to the

Irvine Anteaters, San Jose State, and the San Diego State Aztecs. The Aztecs, and Spartans were the one and two place finishers in the nation-

(Continued on p. 19, col. 1)



AN ATOMIC SUB?--No, it's Don Roth, who can only beat every human in the 100 yard freestyle.

STOLL'S SHORTS

Stoll in Retrospect



Those of us that are graduating this June, and have made normal progress as proscribed by the army, have been in school since September of 1949 (which was also our 99th year as a state--but that's a completely different story--you know, Sutter's Mill, January 24, 1848, James W. Marshall was building the sawmill on the American River, a branch of the Sacramento, near Coloma. . .).

LUDWIG VON BEETHOVEN

On the first day my mother walked me to the market on Beethoven avenue (where I later bought Pez Guns, wax teeth, wax lips, yo-yos, tops, 50-50 bars, and wine), and pointed me straight down the road to Ludwig Von Beethoven grammar school.

Kindergarten was great, fingerpainting, blocks, doll houses, rest periods, dodge-ball, and the cloak room. I was sent home from school twice in '49 (that was a good year for kites--I ran one out all the way up the block, over Centinela Blvd, all the way to the top of a pretty big hill) once for shooting a full roll of caps in my Hop-A-long Cassidy, silver plated, bone handle, autographed special six-shooter, and another time for wearing Hop-A-long Cassidy (I was a dy-in-the-wool fan. . . to coin a new phrase) boots with horse-shoe taps, two on the side and one in the front of each shoe. Miss Iker was my teacher. She was 25 and totally gray. . . I now know why and feel somewhat responsible. . . very responsible as a matter of fact.

(Continued on p. 18, col. 4)



Stoll in '49

So-so year--except for Schroeder

Santa Barbara's baseballers went up against the best in the country, but unfortunately they wound up in the CIBA cellar.

Even more unfortunate, next year the Gauchos won't have a chance to improve, for the 40-year old conference has been disbanded.

This is really a blow to coach Dave Gorrie's nine, for this season they played the best ball this school has seen. In previous years, Santa Barbara would lose by margins like you use to stretch out term papers, but in 1966 it was one heartbreak after another.

The locals lost most of their games by careless fielding which resulted in the decisive run or two. When they started

to pick up grounders correctly at the year's end, lo and behold, they started to win, and win against teams nobody beats.

Dumping Southern Cal 2-1 behind the arm of sophomore strongboy John Schroeder (chosen the Most Valuable Player) was definitely the standout performance of the year, for the Trojans are none other than No. 1 in the country.

Besides that, there was the 13-inning squeaker over Cal in the final home game which the Gauchos pulled out against Rich Nye, among the best in the business; and Dick Rehman's game-winning home run against Santa Clara for the first league victory.

John won six of the Gauchos'

15 positive decisions, and would have had countless more triumphs with solid fielding behind him. He occasionally pitched with only two days' rest, always faced the toughest of the foes, and still impressed everyone he went against.

Other heroes were Bill Reuss and Dick David, also sophomores, the club's two leading hitters. David was selected by his teammates to be the 1967 captain after batting well above .300 until the end; Reuss went the whole year errorlessly in centerfield (throwing out eight men in the process), made spectacular catches, like the impossible sliding one Bruin fans won't soon forget, and led the Gauchos in stolen bases.

A nightmare come true --the story of basketball

Rarely have so few watched so much go nowhere as the diminishing crowds which stopped coming to see the floundering Santa Barbara basketball team.

According to captain Danny Cobb, "this team had more talent than any other in UCSB history," but the Gauchos, whose runnerup finish in the WCAC Christmas Tourney showed this potential, somehow never could get on the pennant trail.

With players getting married and switching to baseball, there

were barely enough men to practice by the time the finale rolled around, and when it was all over Art Gallon, who held the cage reins for nine years, retired to devote all his time to his position in the Physical Activities department, leaving Ralph Barkey to take over in 1967.

LOOKING IT OVER

Santa Barbara took the first two games by barely a nose, then lost two by the same almost-nonexistent margin, then

got clamped three times on a Southeastern road swing before reaching the peak of the season, the San Jose Tournament over the holidays.

The Gauchos dumped St. Mary's and San Jose, then battled even with mighty USF until falling, 86-79 in the final six minutes, settling for second place.

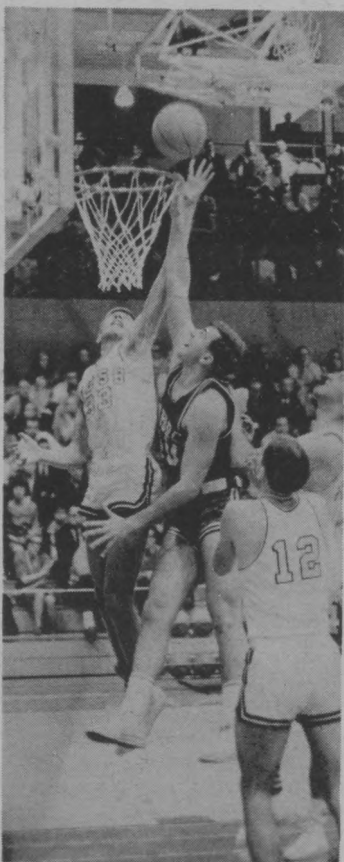
But they never saw the upper division in league competition, for the home five opened with three straight losses before they knew what was happening.

The low point in the curious tailspin came in the only fiasco greater than the mess at the Bay of Pigs, the 40-point loss to U. of San Francisco before a home crowd and Sports Illustrated. Two nights later, however, the Gauchos rebounded completely and smacked Santa Clara, 77-65, in the year's most satisfying contest.

SEASON SPARK

Hot off that win, the quintet went on to kill Loyola, but fell back into the doldrums and losted incredibly to basement-bound Pepperdine to end the first half at 2-5.

The back stretch of the WCAC started off lively enough, with (Continued on p. 24, col. 3)



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More Stoll

(Continued from p. 17)

First grade was great too. . . Mrs. Mitchell really liked me. I was making good progress. . . first reading group and all that, I had Dick, Jane, Spot, Puff and all the rest of that crew (who were later designated as being part of a communist plot by Colonel Bat Guano) down pat. The cloak room was still the center of raucous activity, but I never engaged in such things. . . not until the second grade.

When I returned after summer I was in no mood for studying. My teacher, Miss Francis and I had strikingly different ideas (personality clash) in many fields. I was promptly sent to the back of the class where I remained until my mother had me transferred to Miss Newberry's class. Miss Newberry liked me and I liked her because she was the best looking teacher I've ever had and I told her so. . . I mean I really told her. Then she started getting too serious, so we parted. . . me with all A's and her with a broken heart. I also liked her rings which had big stones which probably could have been sold on the black market for a tidy sum.

(Continued on p. 24, col. 1)

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What is zlupping?



Zlupping is to drinking what smacking one's lips is to eating.

It's the staccato buzz you make when draining the last few deliciously tangy drops of Sprite from the bottle with a straw.

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It's completely uncalled for. Frowned upon in polite society. And not appreciated on campus either.

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But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



Cindermen smash records left and right



FOUR FOR TWO MILES--The two-mile relay team of Rich Achee, Reo Nathan, Jimmy Allen, and Art Grix ranked ninth in the country.

New school standards were the rule for the 1966 tracksters, who travel to Renotomorrow for the NCAA Collegiate Regionals.

Larry Laufenberg sailed 15-0 in the pole vault, a full foot higher than any Gauchos had gone in prior years and nine inches above the record he had established earlier in the year.

And on the track, halfmiler Rich Achee circled the oval twice in 1:53.0 to crack Jimmy Horton's old best time.

In the long jump, Jerry Duffee leaped 24-0 to qualify already for the NCAA Nationals (as has Laufenberg and Achee), and triple jumper missed the necessary 46 feet by just an inch. Bill Bradway was top Gauchos in the discus, while Holland Seymour led the shot putters and Paul Vellerga went 6-6 for firsts in the high jump almost automatically.

PLEASING RELAY

Santa Barbara's two-mile relay team gave coach Sam Adams a little to smile about, ripping off the ninth best time in the nation (7:39) to win the Easter Relays, then shaving almost four seconds off to grab first in the West Coast Relays in Fresno.

Claude Noriega turned in the best time of his life (54.0) in the intermediate hurdles, and Horton ran the race in 54.9 the very first time he tried. In the highs, Earl Stout and Gary Faysash were near 15 all season, and Maurice Rainey, Dick Stevens, and Bob Cordero topped the sprinters.

While Laufenberg was gunning for his 15-foot mark, he was pressed by teammates John Friedman, who held the school record of 14-1 for exactly five days before Lauf went 14-3, and Bob Stoll.

But the pride and joy of the squad had to be the depth in

middle and distance runners. Besides Achee, Reo Nathan,

Art Grix, Jimmy Allen, Jeff Rawlings, and Jon Brower have all turned in good enough marks to qualify for the 880, mile, 3-mile, or 6-mile event in the NCAA meet.

As a team, the Gauchos fell to some teams with much more depth, such as Idaho, Utah, and (shudder) San Jose, were nipped in close meets by Long Beach and Cal Poly, and dumped San Fernando, Pepperdine, and Westmont, among others.



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And its short unhappy end comes when the publisher announces that a new baby brother has a birth mark that reads "New Edition."

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A flock of All-Americans: and one was even Greek!

(Continued from p. 18)

al meet, while the Ant eaters were ineligible for national competition since they are a first year school.

RECORD YEAR

The Gauchos set 12 new school records this year. Paced by Don Roth who set new records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events, Ean MacPherson, Mike Honig, Chris Ostrum, and King Eversall shattered Gauchos records. The 800 relay tandem of Alkis Mangriotis, Craig Tempey, Don Knott and John Mortenson shattered the old standard by turning in a fine 7:33.9.

The other half of the UCSB

swim team that went virtually unnoticed was the fine freshmen crop. The Gauchos babes shattered all but four of the existing Freshmen marks and dropped a close meet to the varsity by a slim eight point margin.

Chuck Spink paced the Frosh through their first fully organized year by setting six, that's right six Frosh records and one all school record. Other pace-setters for the Frosh were John Melin, who holds the pool record for the 100 yard back stroke, Jim House in the breaststroke and Curt Shaw in the freestyle races. Rocky MacKenzie paced the freshmen divers to a fine year.

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THE GREAT STOPPER--Goalie John Firman, elected the squad's Most Valuable Player, goes up to block a shot.

Water Poloists finish year ranked ninth in nation

The Gaucho water poloists sparked by Don Roth, Jim Coe, and John Firman were rated as the ninth best polo team in the nation by most of the surveys. Sporting an 11-5 record, the Gauchos dropped matches to only USC, UCLA, UCI, Stanford, and the Long Beach Aquatic Club. The four universities were all ranked in the top five in the nation.

The highlight of the year came in the West Coast Invitational Tournament as the Gauchos captured first place over top seeded Occidental. The Tigers were put to a double sudden death overtime by the Gauchobabes and the superior depth of UCSB in the finals made the ending complete.

In the All-Cal tournament the Gauchos behind Goalie John

Firman placed third behind champion UCLA and UC Irvine. Firman was selected to the All-Cal tournament team as first team Goalie while Don Roth was also named to the team.

Alkis Mangriotis, the All-American boy from Greece, served as the team captain and provided the spark whenever the Gauchos were down. His never say die attitude made him one of the most valuable members of Coach Rick Rowland's squad.

Don Roth and Jim Coe carried the brunt of the scoring attack. Coe had one seven goal game while Roth had several five and six goal contests.

The Gauchobabes experienced their difficulty over the course of the year, as they met some of the stiffer Junior

College competition and even faced some of the southland's toughest four year schools. Their finest hour came in the West Coast Invitational Tourney as they advanced to the championship semifinals before dropping a sudden death double overtime game to Occidental.

Jim Simpson paced the Frosh in scoring as he used his wide repertoire of shots to good advantage. Curt Shaw, the High School All-American from Los Altos, also scored heavily for the Gaucho Yearlings.

A picture of things to come will be given to all the Water polo buffs today at 4, with the first annual Goldfish Bowl. The contest will match the freshmen of last year with the varsity and non-lettering varsity players of this year's squad. The game will decide which boys will be invited back for the beginning of fall practice on September 15.

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Tumblers finish first year 2-8

The first year is always the hardest, and things couldn't have been much tougher for coach Al Aldritt's gymnasts. After previously competing as a club, UCSB went intercollegiate and emerged from the first campaign with a 2-8 record.

According to Aldritt, "That's two more wins than we counted on."

Leading the tumblers were the Silver brothers, Haven and Hilary. Hilary wound up topping the squad in scoring and coming closest to qualifying for the NCAA meet.

Next season things will be brighter, for only Hilary graduates while everyone else returns.

Booters co-champs, Arnold top coach

Jack Curtice wasn't the only Coach - cf - the Year -- Steve Arnold made it in his very first

Rolling on with their seemingly endless dominating dynasty, Sigma Alpha Epsilon amassed enough points to handily take the All-Sports trophy for the sixth straight year.

However, things weren't as one-sided as usual this annum. Sigma Phi Epsilon wrestled the fraternity football crown from the Sae's, then went on to knock off perennial pigskin power GBAC for the All-School first place.

In basketball, SAE knocked off dorm champ Canallino, but fell to the Buttonwillow Merchants, who had previously dumped the Cool Clutch Clan 65-50 to take the independent crown. This was one of the few places that SAE didn't take first, for they cruised through track, volleyball, tennis, and just about everything else under the sun.

The Sig Eps made the strongest Greek bid to end SAE

sweeps, but the real threat to the kingpins came from the CCC, which combined more independents than any team has



DAVE FORMAN
Sig Ep Gridder

previously, and was able to pick up valuable points just about everywhere, including wins in swimming and wrestling.

With only baseball left to be tabulated, the final standings should read SAE, CCC, and Sig Ep ranking 1-2-3.

year at the helm of Santa Barbara's soccer squad.

Acting as player-coach, Arnold led the young open booters to a co-championship for the Southern California soccer crown, tying UCLA. Arnold also was honored as a player, when he was picked for the league all-star team along with Jim McCleod and Bill Owen.

In the NCAA action (as opposed to the open club activity) Bill Kaltenekker was named to the all-star squad, with Carlos Ortiz and Dick Kipling making honorable mention.

On their way to the co-championship, the Gauchos dropped only one game and clipped Berkeley in a preliminary to the NCAA championship battle.

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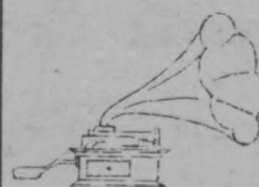
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...it doesn't seem right

Ruggers learn the ropes, win Santa Barbara Cup

New sports were the word for UCSB this year, and Rugby probably brought more maiming than any other athletic event to hit the campus-by-the-sea.

Under the guide of player-coach Phil Meyer, a band of ex-football players, present football players, and anyone else big and crazy enough to play put out a product which culminated its season by scrunching the Santa Barbara Rugby Club for the city championship.

Meyer had the dubious task of first teaching the rules to his contingent of killers, then getting them to excel in new talents. But improvement was rapid.

Indicative are the results of the two games against the Los Angeles Rugby Club--after falling earlier 16-3, the Gauchos battled to a 14-14 tie in the rematch.

Key causes to the betterment were the high flow of spirit on the field and the steady flow of spirits in the traditional post-game beerbust thrown by the home team. Really makes for a hosting team, no?

The cast of Meyer's squad included Steve Arnold, Rudy Franklin, Dave Zivich, George Kraus, Gene Stukey, John Boyle, Lee Rice, John Keever, and countless other doing graduate work for the Cosa Nostra.



GEORGE KRAUS
Shying away?

Todd and Wehan pace the netters all season long

Santa Barbara's tennismen had a deceptive 8-10 record this spring--deceptive, that is, because only UCLA and Southern Cal definitely overpowered them.

With sophomore George Todd playing as No. 1 man and Wehan, Ted Campbell, Norm Chryst, Erwin Bledstein, and Jerry Hatchett right behind him, coach Ed Doty's raquetteers entered every major tournament and usually gained at least the quarterfinals.

Impressive wins came over Pepperdine and San Fernando State, plus the revenge victory over Long Beach (which won the first encounter 5-4), but the home white-clads lost tough matches to Los Angeles State as well as the 49ers.

The real successful squad was the frosh netbunch, which went through their whole season with only one loss. Wayne Bryan, Spence Edmonds, Pete Beeman, Bob Canfield, Bill Eddy, and Dave Hampel should all contribute positively to the squad in the future.

Barber low medalist, linkmen beat the best

Golf had to rank with the most successful sports in the spring. Led by Dave Barber, who took over as No. 1 man by the third meet, the Gauchos linkers swept the All-Cal tournament by 16 strokes, setting new individual and team records as they went.

Only a sophomore, Barber averaged 73.2 strokes per

round, which would bring him a few bucks if he were on the pro circuit. Hoddy Rupp, who won the Pollock Award for his achievements last year, was the second man.

The Gauchos of coach Doc Kelliher fell only to LA State, ranked second in the nation, UCLA, and USC, called the best team around by Kelliher.

For the best round, natur-

ally we turn to Barber, who polished off the Montecito course in 67, ironically in the loss to the Diablos.

Other steady pointgetters were Mark Hamilton, Mike Edziak, Don Feldman, and Mike Fischer.

Next year, in addition to most of his returning lettermen, Kelliher can look for supplementary help from a fine frosh team.



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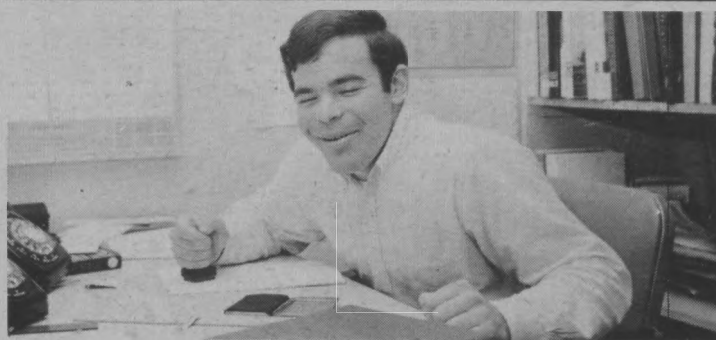
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La Cumbre

Edited by
LARRY MILLER

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416-Page Yearbook

will be distributed from the entrance to the University Center between 8:30 and 5:00 on May 25 and 26.

Three Lines

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to protect the 4-color (20"x12") cover. Plastic covers will be sold for 30¢ each!

PLEASE CHECK THESE POINTS:

- Bring your A.S.B. Cards.
- Distribution on May 25, 26, 27 will be made from the front of UCEN.
- No pick-ups for your room mates will be allowed.
- Yearbooks not obtained prior to May 27 will be sold to interested buyers.

NO SALES TILL MAY 27!!!

\$6.00 if no A.S.B. Cards
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on May 31, June 1, 2, 3
between 10 a.m. and
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The horses who grind out the yards



HE ALSO RUNS, YOU SEE--Quarterback Mike Hitchman rambles for yardage against Nevada.



THE PILEDRIVER--For the short yardage, Coach Curtice always confidently called on fullback Jim Orear.

Football '65: quite a success story

(Continued from p. 17)

did Hitchman. Blindbury concluded his career by grabbing scoring passes from each thrower.

Then came the Camellia Bowl, against the heavily-fav-

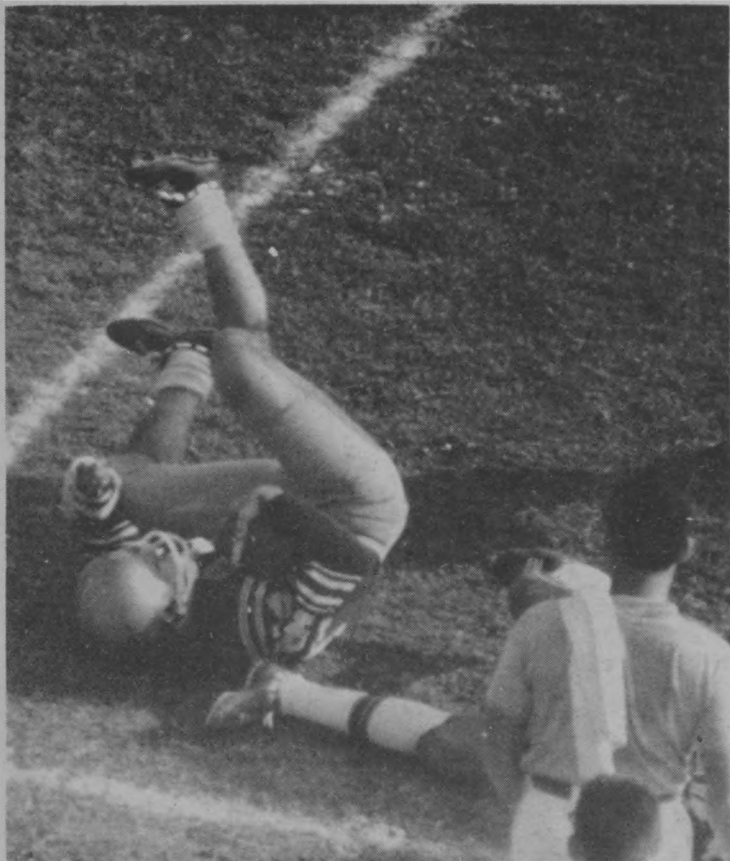
ored Los Angeles State Diablos in Sacramento on December 11. Played in conditions similar to Hawaii's, which severely hampered the Gauchos air attack, Hitchman and Co. still had the pro-bound Diablos praying for

the final gun which gave them an 18-10 win.

Santa Barbara struck first, on a 10-yard pass from Hitchman to Franci. Los Angeles was surprised, for the Gauchos had riddled the vaunted State defense for easy completions in a quick drive to pay dirt. Los Angeles was even more surprised when the Gauchos scored again, this time on Ford's 35-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead at the quarter.

But the enormous size of the Diablos started to take its toll: the count was 10-6 at the half, then the sky opened and drenched Hughes Stadium Noah-style. Hitchman had hit 13 of 18 first half passes, but after the intermission, hanging onto a hand-off was enough of a challenge.

Down 18-10 with the clock almost expired, UCSB put together its last-ditch effort, with (Continued on p. 23, col. 1)



UPSIDEDOWN--Bob Blindbury lands on his head after being tripped up on the sidelines.



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Sacramento turns swamp, Gauchos miss in Camellia

(Continued from p. 22)

Jason Franci's remarkable catch on the sidelines at the Diablo 30 and some seemingly-impossible fancy footing by Hitchman and Thomas, Santa Barbara had a first down on LA's six. But in the slippery going, a fumbled pitchout gave the victors possession, which they held until the gun.

All in all, Cactus Jack and his assistants can look back on perhaps the greatest season in UCSB history--and can look forward for more of the same with so many returning starters and a flock of outstanding newcomers from last year's 5-1 frosh.

Then complacency struck, and Curtice's corps had to rely on the toe of Steve Ford, the manager-turned-place kicker, for a 21-18 victory over Nevada.

Back home against Davis, UCSB regained its composure and belted the Aggies, 34-6. Five different hometowners found the end zone--Hitchman, Orear, Burrill, Paul Vallergera, and Mike Thomas, in a

completely one-sided affair.

The following Saturday night the bubble burst against Long Beach, as the 49ers cruised to a quick 21-0 lead and held the Gauchos at bay all evening, 28-7. All the Santa Barbara excitement came on Bob Blindbury's spectacular 94-yard broken-field punt return for the only score.

Santa Clara and Homecoming had more dramatics than Hollywood would ever dream up. With five minutes left, Hitchman sprinted 33 yards to bring the Gauchos within one at 12-13, then dove for the 2-point conversion and victory. On the winning play, Mike ripped the hamstrings in both legs, forcing him out of the following game.

STILL NOT OVER

But the homecoming game wasn't over until the Green Weenies saved the day. Twice, Santa Clara drove down to the Gauchito five with inside a minute left, and elected to go for the six points instead of the field goal. And the Weenies threw Bronco ace Bob Miranda for a yard loss on fourth down.

But on the first play, UCSB fumbled, giving Santa Clara a final opening--and the Weenies again slammed the door in their faces.

Against Cal Western the following week, it was shades of the Unitas- and Cuzzo-less Baltimore Colts of late December, when halfback Greg Heer called the signals for the Gauchos. Fortunately, the West-erners didn't have a rushing defense worth cheering about, and Santa Barbara crunched out a 34-6 triumph. Blindbury ripped off another unbelievable punt return, this time for 88 yards.

In Hawaii, the trip for which half the people battled to make the traveling squad, the game was slogged in two feet of mud. Neither team could muster any offense at all, and again it took Steve Ford's golden toe to bring home a win, this time a 3-0 squeaker thanks to a 25-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

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6551 TRIGO ROAD

Through a cheerleader's eyes

By BILL MCKEEVER
Head Cheerleader

An attempt to summarize the happenings of the year revolves around an attempt to establish new traditions. On the whole I feel a fairly successful year was experienced with a new base for traditions begun--winning.

With winning comes a spirit that tends to overcome the social pressures that glue an individual to his seat. Let's face it, winning is great. The trick, however, is to capture the same spirit when things are not going so smooth.

A little of both was experienced this year, with spirit sometimes channeled in directions not necessarily beneficial for the team or the university. But next year-----

The new stadium, despite

some bungling somewhere, will be ready for Homecoming, and I look for some genuine traditions to develop around that edifice. The Rally Comm., headed by John Davis and Pat Murphy this year, have given two new elements to mold next



BILL MCKEEVER

year; a mascot and genuine card tricks. The new Rally Comm. head, Jim Levin, has wide open territory to build a large and effective operation that is essential to produce high class spirit.

I would like to thank these people, who behind the scene generously helped me this last year: The cheerleaders and songleaders, of course, Hal Brendle, Jim Doukas and the band, the world record holder for the most motion in any four directions at any one time, (Donn Bernstein), Tom Morgan, "Speed", Gene Teal, and all the fans, especially Gus.

I would like to wish the best of luck to the new cheerleaders, Bob Thoe, Randy Martin, Jim Ahler, Lee Ashworth and Kelly McDonald. Congratulations---- Do a Job!



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If the fire extinguishers "borrowed" from Los Cedros have served their purpose, their return would be very much appreciated, P.E.L.

FIRST Jazz, Blues & Folk Festival at UCSB Sunday May 22 in Campbell Hall

Kennolyn Needs 4 men counselors--Junior Senior, Graduate students; summer camp for teenage boys and girls located in the Santa Cruz Mts.; contact The Student Placement Office for an application & information; college credit available; also need a registered nurse & dishwashers.

Alphi Phi Pancake breakfast May 22 Price \$1 9-12 a.m.

Another Drunk? Another Band? Another TGIF @ the BROTHERS' GALLEY, 7300 Hollister

What's happening on June 3??? The Lovin' Spoonful & the Leaves at Earl Warren Arena!!!!

Where else can you dine by candlelight in your barefeet? "The Ph.D."

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'62 Corvair stand trans, very good cond., Europe bound, must sell, call 22446 after 5

'67 Jaguar sedan, completely rebuilt by Motor Enthusiasts, new tires, paint, exint cond., buying new one in Europe, must sell to finance new one. \$100 down & take over payments, Larry 85362 eves, or see in Anacapa lot.

'55 Chevy only \$265, 84782

'60 Sprite, new tires, top, batt, paint, xlt mech, ext & int; call 81458 or 84072

'65 Sunbeam Alpine Roadster, perf. cond., 24,000 miles, single owner, \$100 under used car lot price & \$250 under book price, Phone 55434

Cortina GT, under warranty, must sell, price open, Ph 35697 or 94657

'55 Olds 88 just tuned, needs paint, V8, 83875 eves., best offer

'59 Jeep 4 cyl. wagon, valves just ground; fr. tires, fr. shocks, battery, seat cov; all new. Brks relined, inspect & haggle, Zakheim, 461 San Ysidro Rd; 92828

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Small trike, rocking horse, 78441

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Flute, must sell Wendy #49, 83912

Surfboards, 9'6" Jacobs, xint. cond. \$70 each, 86502

Lost

Woman's plain gold wedding ring, size 5 reward, 86694

Our hostess is tired pointing to it. Please can we have our dining room "Cocktails" sign back? No questions. Just a ransom libation to any Callahan, ph 8-1111

Lost Saturday night: Girl's Ope' ring: gold solitaire setting; 2 diamonds, one on either side (together, they weigh 1/2 carat). Great sentimental value, reward offered to finder, contact Jim Preston, 785 Camino del Sur, Apt. #A-15

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Personal

Loving' Spoonful & Leaves - June 3

Graduating? Want a fun place to take the family for graduation day dinner? THE TIMBERS RESTAURANT open 12 noon till 11 p.m. Saturday June 11. Serving in both dining rooms again this year! Reservations ph. 8-1111

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3 male students need 4th for great house like apt. (fire-place, sundeck, etc.) during fall, 85361, (Rich)

Roommate needed for Summer School, call Larry at 83988

Girl roommate fall, Stephanie 82331

Female roommate fall '66, 86555

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Rider wanted to Ohio Sunday May 22 or Monday May 23, share expenses, 85697 or 74657



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Still More Stoll

(Continued from p. 17)

I slid through the third grade (Mrs. Ward--who had a team of huskies, a stationwagon, and big lips) with C's, B's, and an A in physical education. I was a whiz at kick-ball. . . I had them pitch it swift and bouncy. . . that's how you got an A--a B was swift and smooth--a C was medium and bouncy--etc.

Fourth grade was a startling experience. My teacher, Miss Harrison, was a tomboy and she beat the stuffings out of me the first day. After that we got along fine. . . mainly because I wasn't going to bug her for the world. . . she really let me have it, and the thing that scared me was that it was on the FIRST day.

Mr. Horowitz was my fifth grade instructor. He was six feet four (118 lbs.) and I called him Abe (for Abraham Lincoln, who was 6'4" and on the thin side--also 16th President of the United States) behind his back. One day Robert Rowland and I were having a spitwad fight, and I put half a piece of that cheap brown paper they make you use until the six grade in my mouth. To surprise him I turned quickly and let it go in his direction. The thing was big (1 inch in diameter and soaking wet) and it got bigger when it splashed against Mr. Horowitz's forehead and began sliding down his face. I tried to explain to him that he should have stayed out of the firing line. . . that really helped. I just barely made it home for dinner that night.

By the sixth grade I was the school's flag monitor, and head milk monitor (two status jobs which required that certain something). I never dropped the flag, and it got up every morning. But one day Glen Halvorson (the other milk monitor) and I got into a milk fight and destroyed over 900 cartons of Edgemar milk, thus depriving the student body of their much needed nutrition. . . so much for that job.

THE LAST COLUMN

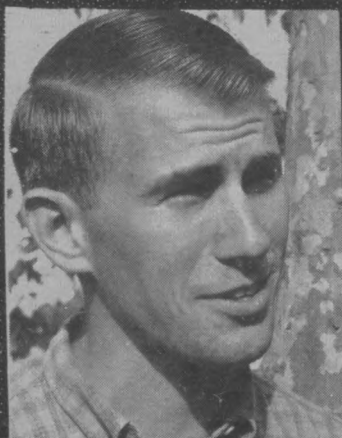
One would imagine that after writing about 75 columns and over 50,000 words for this rag, I could think of something better to write about. I was going to write on Roy Sunada's fifth place finish in the national judo championships (with an injury to boot), and make up an all-star intra-mural baseball team. I was going to say something about the tennis team (sorry coach Doty) which really deserves some credit. Brad Bullock (is that good enough?). But June 11 draws nearer and things keep getting hotter in Viet Nam, I just couldn't stop thinking about the cloak room, spitwads, and that woman wrestler Miss Harrison (who later married Haystacks Calhoun. . . but that's another story).

Campus Press

wishes to

Congratulate

Editor Jeff Krend



and the EL GAUCHO Staff
FOR AN UNBELIEVABLE YEAR OF SPECIAL
ACHIEVEMENTS!

- 1068 pages were published (268 pages more than last year)
- In these 108 editions a total of:
- 3681 stories appeared,
- 863 pictures were used,
- 134 editorials were written,
- 497 letters to the editor were published,
- 630 sport stories were printed,
- 960 bylines were awarded,
- 93 cartoons and editorial page illustrations were used...

PLUS

special supplements were published on the new UCen, Viet Nam and religious symposium, etc.

Early wins, later losses, Gallon goes

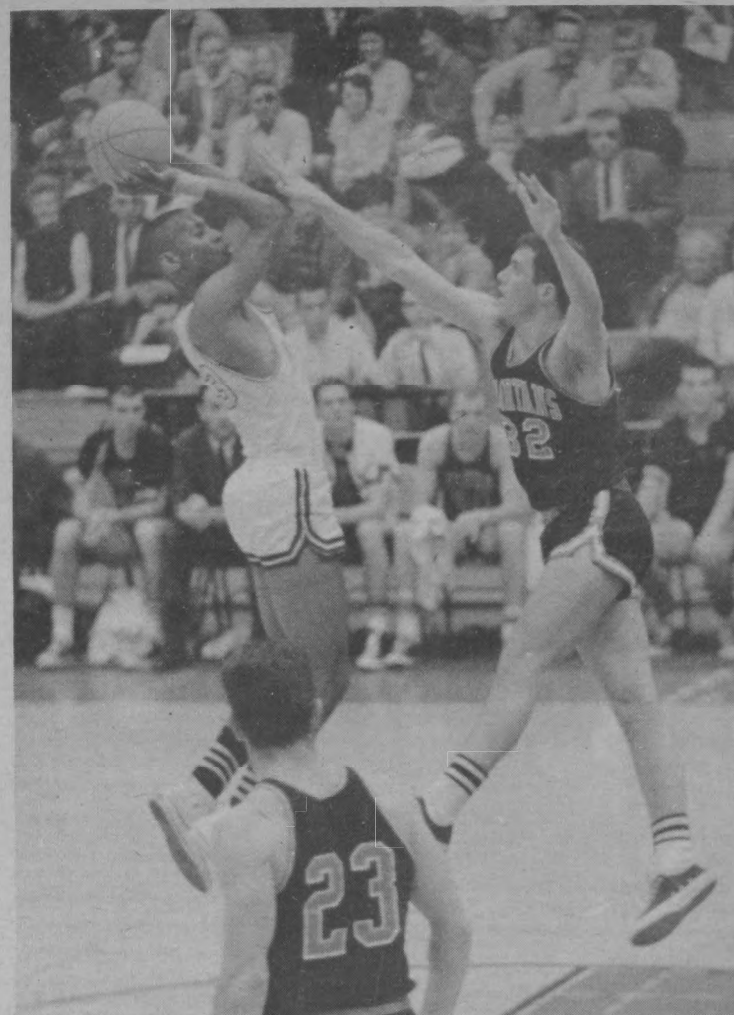
(Continued from p. 18)

Russ Banko and USF's Russ Gumina swinging it out, but SB fell to the Dons once again and then to Santa Clara before returning home for the final five.

Things picked up back in Robertson, as the home five took three consecutive cliffhangers from San Jose, Loyola, and Pepperdine, but a Jerry West led St. Mary's to a 77-73 win and league champ Pacific took an 80-71 decision; the year was over, and two weeks later Coach Gallon called it quits.

Banko wound up leading the Gauchos in everything for the second straight year, averaging 17.6 ppg (16.2 in WCAC action), followed by Dick Kolberg at 12.2 and Ben Pope at 10.6.

--Hyams



THE SOFT TOUCH--Ben Pope soars for a jump shot against San Jose State in a battle pulled out by the Gauchos, 77-73.

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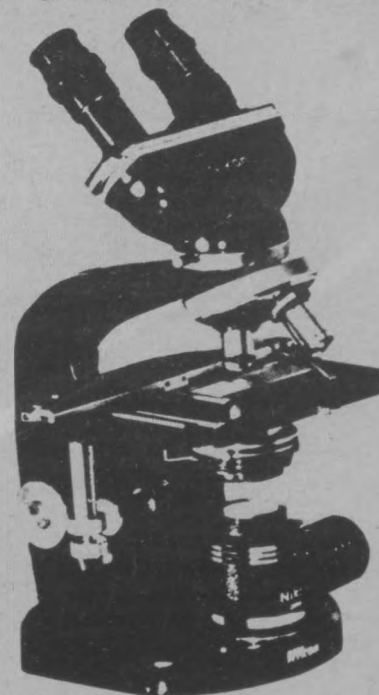
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