

THE KNOWLEDGE SEEKERS--In spite of the increase in capacity due to the addition of the Bookstore Annex, book buying students once again face seemingly endless lines.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46, Number 1

Thursday, September 16, 1965

Record enrollment of 10,000 makes UCSB fastest growing campus of UC

By ERIC VAN DE VERG
Staff Writer

UCSB is the fastest growing campus of the University of California, according to Dr. Theodore Harder, Registrar.

As of Monday night, 8,893 students had paid their fees out of 9,191 who pre-enrolled. Fees paid by reentrants total over one million dollars. An estimated one thousand enrollees are expected this week to boost total enrollment close to ten thousand.

Problems arise with such fast growth. Five years ago, the speed at which the campus by the sea would grow was not even imagined. Robertson Gymnasium was built with thirty five hundred students in mind. Later structures were designed with five or six thousand students in mind.

With nearly ten thousand stu-

dents, "UCSB has the highest utilization of space of any campus of the University of California." Dr. Harder feels that the tax payer is getting his money's worth at Santa Barbara.

To do this, class sizes have been increased, but not over the limits of safety. Such big lecture rooms as Campbell Hall, South Hall 1004 and even the new theatre are being used to the maximum.

In addition to space, maximum use of time has been made. Night and Saturday morning classes are used here more than at the other campuses. TV, especially in Biology 20 is also much used.

Dr. Harder believes the present situation will prevail as to size and times of classes. He hopes to avoid any Friday night classes---the only time slot left.

New buildings will ease the strain. Under construction and

to be used this spring is the Chemistry Building, with a large lecture hall and much lab and research space.

The Engineering Building, and Surge 3, a temporary building for lab and research space, and Class and Office 3 will also help.

In the near future Class and Office 4, Biology Unit 2 and the new Physical Science Building will be completed. This fall could be the most crowded semester of all time.

As of closing time Monday, there was a total of 4,478 men against 4,415 women, for a surplus of 63 men.

The freshman class, with more women students than men, is the largest class. Of a total of 3,269 freshmen 1,773 are women and 1,496 are men.

Bolstered by transfer students, the junior class is second in size with 2,036. 1,068 are men and 968 are women.

Sophomores are third in size with 1,046 women and 899 men for a total of 1,945 students. Sophomore women are more numerous than sophomore men.

Seniors total 694 with 481 men and 213 women. Graduate students number a mere 481 men and 213 women for a total of 694.

New regulations formulated for student activities

By BARRY WINOGRAD
News Editor

New regulations on student speech and political activity have been formulated as University of California administrators hope for a year of calm following the nationally reverberating crisis at UC's Berkeley campus last fall.

As of July 1, students on all nine campuses of the University have been subject to President Clark Kerr's draft of policies on student activity.

These provisions, in areas such as fund-raising, use of University facilities, and speech and advocacy, were based on work done by a special Regent's committee, created last December after the Berkeley sit-in.

Speech and political activity regulations at UCSB have been rewritten this summer to comply with the general guidelines created in the statewide policies.

Although the new regulations for this campus have been approved by the President's office, they are still subject to faculty advice and discussion before becoming official.

The two-month old University-wide standards for student activity were the end result of proposals made by the Meyer Committee, a Regental body created to draft new regulations.

Following their submission in April, the Meyer Regulations, as they came to be called, underwent severe criticism from stu-

Council starts year at Ojai conference

Workshops deal with quarter system, campus growth, regulations, finance

By JEFF KREND
Editor

Legislative Council kicked off the new school year Sunday at the Ojai Student Leadership Conference, picking up the \$250,000 business of the Associated Students where it left off last semester.

The first major item on the agenda, which followed a week-end of leadership workshops and general orientation of student leaders to the faces and issues of student government, was the functioning of the new University Center.

A new operating structure for the S.U. Policy Committee--as well as a new name--was presented to Council for consideration. The new University Center Program Board will operate as an independent policy-making organization in cooperation with ACB.

Appropriation of a \$3,600 loan to the Sailing Club was postponed until the Sept. 21 meeting, pending a written arrangement for repayment, insurance, and other items.

"Childhood Memories" was approved as the Homecoming Theme.

Resolutions were introduced by Elwain Martson and approved by Council which

- Recognized the elections on campus as "one of the most important functions of the Associated Students," and voted all necessary financial and political assistance to improve the system.

- Authorized the Elections Commission to study the existing elections system and to propose specific improvements.

- Resolved that Government Affairs Board should provide for the transfer of information from officers and chairmen to their successors.

Other resolutions from the Ojai Conference stated that the Associated Students fees should be \$10 a semester, in view of the switchover to the quarter system in the fall of 1966, and that the assessment for the new University Center should be \$6 a semester.

Topics which were considered in the workshop sessions over the weekend included the quarter system, presented by Dr. Charles Spaulding; the growth of the University, as explained by Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and University regulations as explained by Vice Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. Bob Lorden discussed AS business and Finance.

Former ASB President Dale Lauderdale led a discussion on constitutional revision.

AS President Ken Khachigian chaired sessions on the role of a Leg Council member, student elections and other campus issues.

Revision predicted

By BARRY WINOGRAD
News Editor

Predictions of wholesale constitutional revision are widespread as the new school year gets under way.

AS President Ken Khachigian received several rewritten and revised constitutions this summer, all reactions to the student government crisis that enveloped last year's Legislative Council when it tried to tackle the problem of reapportionment.

Khachigian has decided not to call a Constitutional Convention, nor will he appoint a special Ad Hoc Committee to deal with the problems found to exist in the present document.

SYNTHESIS

Instead, the President hopes that the standing AS Constitution and By-Laws committee can work out a synthesis of all major suggestions and put them into two or three proposals.

Should revision reach that stage, public hearings will then be held in which students can criticize or commend various plans.

Khachigian emphasized that careful, informed discussion is

(Continued on p. 8 col. 1)

Welcome by Chancellor

A warm welcome to new and returning students and to faculty members. I needn't say that our campus is in a chaotic state; it obviously is. But this condition means that teaching and office and research facilities, roads and bike-ways are on the way toward completion. We ask your cooperation in living through this difficult period. The important thing is that we care for students and fine faculty members here; their interactions made us what we are. Good luck!

VERNON I. CHEADLE
Chancellor

(Continued on p. 8 col. 4)

(Continued on p. 7 col. 1)

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Being There and Being Educated There

People just recently graduated from high school with all due pomp and circumstance may recognize the following observation as one which they have probably made themselves on any number of occasions within those hollowed halls.

This is the certainty, all snobbery aside, that the education was in fact there, if one was only determined to buck the diminishing but noteworthy countermarch and do something about it.

But now, since the unflagging march along the straight and narrow by the faithful and the gifted has left the remaining 90 per cent of the populace blinking in the chalk dust, all that apparently remains to be done is to append some words of customary welcome with the similar observation, all snobbery aside, that the education is in fact here too, for those who want it.

But don't be fooled by an imitation of the real thing.

Education isn't just math problems, English papers, history seminars, midterms or finals. No, this is what the University curriculum offers. Nor is it rush parties, T.G.'s, team sports, clubs, concerts, or coffee in the SU. This is what the local extracurriculum offers, in more than generous portions. Together, in an intelligent combination, they make a considerable contribution to an individual's "education."

But after four years spent considering what kind of world surrounds the individual, what will that individual have accomplished?

Comparatively little, unless he has made a few discoveries about himself in the process, discoveries about what he thinks he is and what he is in fact.

This self-discovery--a sometimes jubilant, sometimes terrifying unveiling of abilities, interests, and particularly limitations--is a much weightier element in that all-encompassing term.

And after the last all-nighter, the last T.G., the self-discovery continues, the learning process goes on. And if the grafted roots of motivation run deep enough, the body of knowledge of the world at large, physically, socially, and esthetically, keeps growing as well.

Education is an awakening process which at its wide-eyed best can humanize as it adds tile after tile to the mosaic of awareness. The process goes on here and now, or wherever and whenever newly-roused people pry into the nature of themselves and the nature of things.

This is why "education" is not necessarily here, on the campus by the sea. This is just a comparatively conducive setting, an opportunity for the advancement of that self-discovery as well as for inquiry along more matter-of-fact highroads.

Neither extreme of what is to be found here--the 60-hour week nor the perpetual social motion--is adequate alone, or compounded in some secret formula. The catalyst is what the individual brings with him, since in college, as in high school, being there is a far cry from being educated there.

JEFF KREND
Editor



El Gaucho



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Aardvarks and hippos: Frosh Camp post mortem

By JOHN MAYBURY
Assistant News Editor
Now that the air has cleared, we can re-examine those three frantic frosh Camp days. One wonders why they even bothered; was it worth it?

It would appear that once more the faculty contributions to Frosh Camp were the most relevant and most appreciated. Entering freshmen benefited from close and early contact with the better professors invited to participate.

In one case the contact came as a shock, because the professor informed his freshman audience point-blank that they did not belong at UCSB. This must have raised a few nodding heads.

But the good that was accomplished was cancelled out by a grave error; after showing the Frosh Campers the best part of university life, contact with faculty, Frosh Camp proceeded to give Campers a traumatic first experience of alienation, regimentation, and mob confusion.

DEPERSONALIZATION
It is inevitable, Frosh Camp apologists will say, that larger numbers of Frosh Campers will necessitate more short cuts, i.e. depersonalization. Thus the now familiar Frosh Camp lost and found announcement: "Has some Aardvark lost a tennis shoe?"

Apparently the freshman girls were slyly advised to avoid all males sans badge, as

they are bad guys, sophomores, and such. The girls should have been warned about all the bad guy sophomores with badges.

SUPER-ORGANIZED
Nor could any Frosh Camper step out of line. Super-organized, super-hustle, super-groupem-stickum-tight.

Consider the importance of solitude during a crisis such as freshman entrance, the solitude of sitting on the beach alone for an hour thinking about a professor's comments, or anticipating the novel challenges of university life.

Frosh Camp has again pummelled its charges, very nearly killing them with kindness.

EG welcomes Opinion page contributions

EL GAUCHO welcomes readers' contributions to the Opinion page. Readers are invited to express their views in the Editor's Mailbox and Open Forum columns.

All contributions should be typed, triple spaced, and submitted at least two days prior to publication by noon. Articles may be on any subject of interest to students; precedence will be given to current topics. Contributors should include their name, year, major, and phone number.

Letters should be submitted to Editor Jeff Krend or Assistant Editor Ruth Girvin. Longer articles, intended for Open Forum, are submitted to Miss Girvin.

EL GAUCHO reserves the right to edit all contributions.

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Center to replace barracks; varied facilities planned

By February, the student union in a barracks will be gone, replaced by UCSB's new University Center.

Facilities in the new structure include an ocean-view coffee shop and patio, a larger bookstore, recreational equipment and various student lounges.

On the lower level, overlooking the lagoon, is the new coffee shop. The outdoor patio is approximately as large as the shop itself.

Program lounges on the ground level will be used for lectures, dances, banquets, and bridge tournaments.

MAIN FLOOR

The main floor is organized around a main lobby, from which the new bookstore opens. Robert Lorden, executive director of the Associated Students, esti-

mated a possible price decrease on some materials because of the added storage space and opportunities for volume buying.

On the other side of the lobby are the music and listening lounges, an art gallery, student reading lounge and four student conference rooms. A new campus post office will replace the present office.

HEADQUARTERS

The new center houses the headquarters for student organizations. On the main floor are the Activities Calendar Board and Directors offices. On the third level are the offices for student government, publications, radio and other offices presently located around the Student Union patio.

Planned about six years ago for an enrollment of 7500, the University Center will be expanded with a second unit which will include another book store and a multi-purpose room with a capacity of 1,000 to be used for banquets and dances. Additional recreational facilities will be a bowling alley, pocket billiards and table tennis.

The University Center is being financed by an HHFA loan from the federal government and loans from the Regents. The student assessment of \$8 per semester is used toward repayment of these loans.

Dance, rally set for tonight

A dance and rally tonight at 8:30 in Robertson Gym will kick off the 1965 football season here.

The Collegiates will provide music at the dance, sponsored by Rally Committee and the Junior Class.

CORONATION DANCE

Coronation of the Freshman Rush Queen will be the central event at a dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity Sept. 25, 8-12 p.m. in Robertson Gym. Music will be provided by Eddie and the Showmen.

L.A. TIMES

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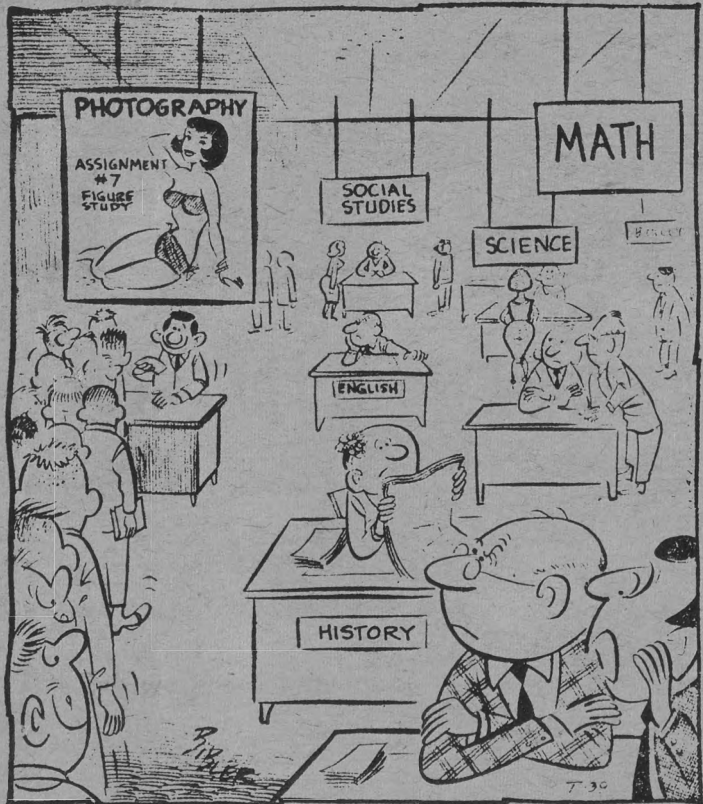
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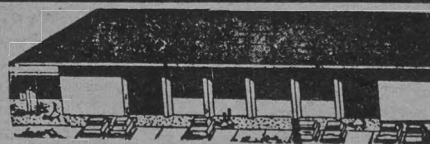
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JORDANOS

SFPA sets goal as 'free interplay of ideas'

By JANE RUNK

Assistant Copy Editor

Ted Kornweibel, last year's chairman of Students for Free Political Action, describes the group as "the oldest political action group at UCSB." It is the only one, he added.

Born in the early days of the "free speech" turmoil at Berkeley last November, the SFPA is determined to broaden interest in student government so that both the administration and elected AS officers would become responsive to the needs of the students.

SFPA maintains several concrete goals. They strive to "liberalize University policy concerning student conduct and to maintain these concessions by minimizing student apathy."

SFPA hopes to activate stimulating political discussion. The group believes that the ideal university is one in which there is a free interplay of ideas.

Last year SFPA staged a number of activities aimed at realizing their overall objec-

tives. They drafted a platform recommending certain specific changes in UC policy. According to Kornweibel, UCSB complied with some of their recommendations.

When last spring's AS elections raised the one-man-one-vote issue, SFPA used an initiative to present their recommendations for constitutional changes to Legislative Council.

They organized UCSB's first teach-in. Their topic was the war in Vietnam. Later they brought James Aronson, editor of the National Guardian, to UCSB for a lecture on the lack of press coverage of the Vietnamese War.

SFPA's objectives this year include the establishment of a Graduate Students' Association with political power, the elimination of the University policy of compulsory supervised housing and compulsory student government, and heightened civil rights activity.

The group hopes to erase University policy of prohibiting beer sales in Isla Vista.

Ted Kornweibel, Paul Taylor, Carolyn McCool, and Robbie Turner constitute the main steering committee for SFPA. According to Taylor, the organization is "looking for interested people. Every phase of university life is involved. Greeks, RHA, and independents have a vested interest in what we're doing although they may not realize it."

Concerning their basic objective, Kornweibel commented, "As our ultimate goal, we would like to create an atmosphere where political discussion is not artificially created, where people are interested in political issues because they realize their responsibility to be informed citizens both of the University and the United States."

In order to present administrative reaction to SFPA, EL GAUCHO interviewed Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed. He commended the responsibility shown by the group and their work in promoting political discussion.

He mentioned that SFPA had made several worthwhile recommendations, and that both the administration and student government used them as much as possible. However when there was a difference of opinion, SFPA complied and did not use disruptive means to press a point.

"We welcome their activity," he concluded.

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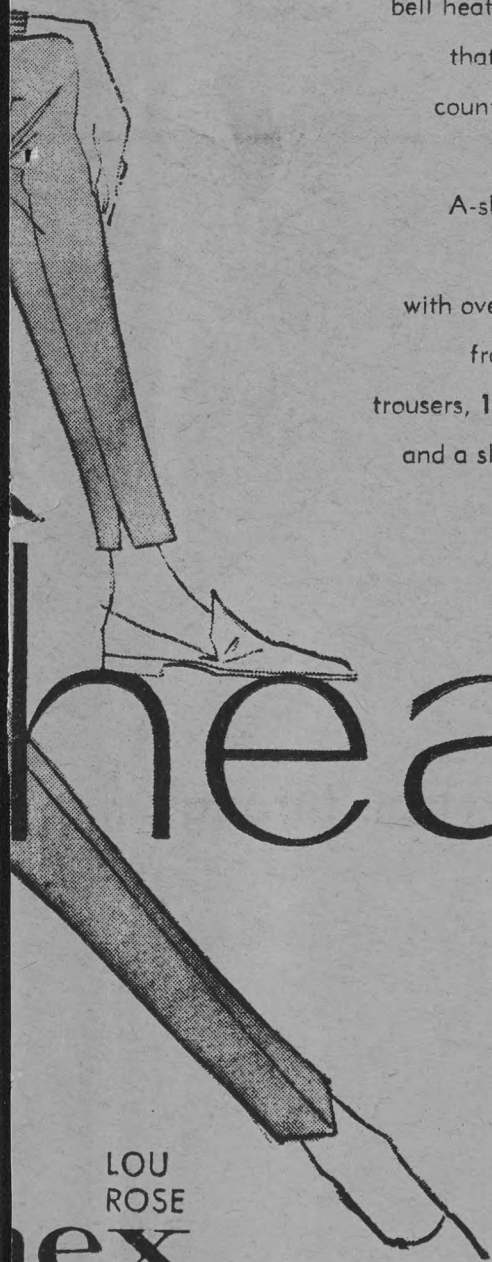
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LOU ROSE
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State
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J-Com hears cases, provides safeguards

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
City Editor

Disciplinary action against a student who violates the published conduct regulations on University policies, while performing as a student, is the responsibility of the Judicial Committee and the Dean of Students Office, according to Robert Evans, Dean of Men.

FUNCTIONS

Major functions of the Judicial Committee are:

- Investigating charges of misconduct.
- Determining the guilt or innocence of those involved.
- Recommending to the Dean of Students or Faculty Committee on Student Conduct corrective or disciplinary action as may seem appropriate.
- Coordinating efforts of other judicial committees in fraternities, sororities, residence halls, and other living groups.
- Assisting the development of programs for creating conditions and attitudes in the student body conducive to high standards of conduct.

PROCEDURE

Explaining the operation of the Judicial Committee, Dean Evans states that the Dean of Students Office is informed of student problems and an evaluation is then made.

After interviews with the students involved, the Dean briefs the Judicial Committee on pertinent background material.

Dean Evans emphasizes, "I am not a voting member, and my opinion is not rendered until after the Judicial Committee's decision has been made.

"The idea behind the Judicial Committee is to give the student a fair hearing by his own peers. This is by no means a kangaroo court."

APPEAL

Can the Committee's decision be appealed or amended?

"Yes, in all cases of suspension and dismissal, the Judicial Committee is a recommending body.

"Letters of suspension and dismissal must be signed by Dr. Stephen Goodspeed, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs, with the approval of the Chancellor.

"Letters of expulsion must be approved by the President's office."

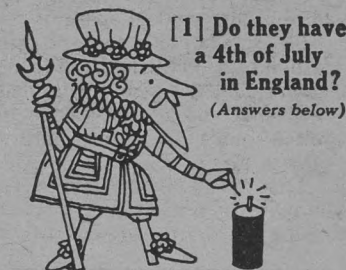
BENEFITS

In Dean Evans' opinion, the work of the Judicial Committee is beneficial for both the University and the students.

"For the University, participation and cooperation of students, faculty, and administration encourages dissemination of new ideas into each group.

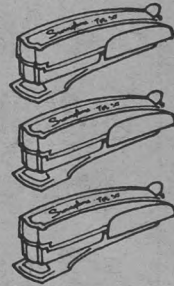
"For the students involved in litigation, the action of the University and the Judicial council avoids the problems caused by the accumulation of an official police record in Sacramento, thus keeping a path open for the student's success and individual fulfillment in the future."

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(Answers below)

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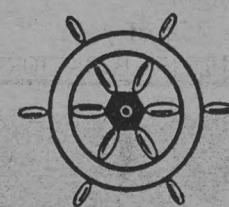
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Freshmen introduced to UC with rallies, lectures, films

About 1200 freshmen completed a three-day course in campus customs, academic affairs, and social life last week at Frosh Camp.

Freshmen attended lectures, rallies, assemblies and discussion sessions, which focused on the camp theme, "What You Are to Be, You Are Now Becoming." Frosh campers also met their counselors, toured the campus,

and held beach parties and a talent show.

Two films, "Campus by the Sea" and "Adventures of El Gaucho," were followed by a dance in Robertson Gym.

The session began Wednesday, Sept. 8, with a welcome from administrative officers Chancellor Vernon Cheadle, Vice-Chancellor A. Russell Buchanan, Dean of Students Lyle

Reynolds, and Frosh Camp Adviser Dale Luaderdale.

Chancellor Cheadle addressed the freshmen on the University of California Education Abroad Program; Vernon Persell discussed the counseling center; Dr. Douwe Stuurman spoke on the values of a liberal education; and members of the faculty gave a series of lectures.

Senior Patrick Kerr, assisted by Spencer Bader and Richard Smith, directed the camp, which ended Friday, Sept. 10.

New bus service

S.B. Vending Corporation announced a new bus service, serving Isla Vista on a trial basis for the fall semester.

The new bus, which runs from married student housing to campus and returns, will make other stops, which are being arranged. Fare has been tentatively set for 10 to 15 cents.



CAMPERS MEET SAND--Frosh Campers hit the beach during the annual freshman orientation session. Lectures, tours, rallies highlighted the event. --J. D. Strahler Photo

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Quarter system begins without summer change

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Staff Writer

The quarter system will be inaugurated at UCSB in the fall of 1966, in conformity with the California Master Plan for Higher Education.

According to Dr. Charles B. Spaulding, UCSB Professor of Sociology and Special Advisor to the Chancellor, the quarter system will divide the academic year into three quarters, beginning in late September and ending in mid June. The regular, six-week tuition-supported summer session will still be in effect, but by 1969 the University may offer a twelve-week summer quarter with only the payment of incidental fees for student services.

AVERAGE LOAD
With each quarter limited to ten weeks, the average student load will be 15 or 16 units per quarter, with four units, rather than three, prevailing in most courses. The number of units required for graduation will also be increased from 120 semester units to 180 quarter units.

Spaulding noted that the move to the quarter system, spearheaded by UC President Clark Kerr, was instigated mainly for economic reasons. Year-round operations would mean increased student enrollment while utilizing the same facilities thus cutting building expenses.

USED ELSEWHERE
Although new to UCSB, the quarter system has been employed by the Universities of Minnesota, Oregon, and Washington, Michigan State University, and other institutions for several years. It has recently been introduced by UC at Santa Cruz, Irving, and San Diego.

An interim report on the new plan, Progress Report On Quarter System Planning, is available and can be obtained at the Reference Section of the UCSB Library.



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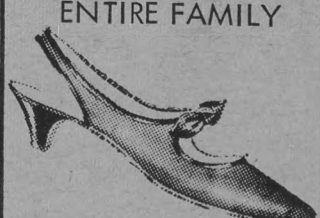
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New SB policies similar to Spring draft

(Continued from p. 1)
dents, faculty and administrators throughout the UC system.

By the time President Kerr submitted the regulations last June, areas attacked in the original policies had been drastically changed.

At the moment, there is no prohibition against fund-raising on-campus by registered student organizations, even if the monies gathered are used for illegal off-campus activity such as civil disobedience in civil rights demonstrations.

Another major complaint of

the now defunct Free Speech Movement and this campus' Students for Free Political Action during last year's turmoil, was the fact that students could be subject to University discipline for off-campus political activity promoted on-or off-campus.

Presently, "A student may not be disciplined...unless the conduct constituting the violation affects his suitability as a student. Political action, as such, shall not be deemed to affect suitability."

Additionally, these statewide regulations charge to each Chancellor the responsibility to formulate time, place, and manner conditions for speech and activity.

Vice-Chancellor Stephen Goodspeed says that the new UCSB policies are not changed in any major area from the regulations drafted and implemented last spring.

The new campus regulations must still be discussed by two committees of the UCSB Academic Senate to gain final approval. These committees, University Welfare and Academic Freedom, have not as yet submitted any statements to the Chancellor's office.

Aside from policies patterned upon the statewide regu-

lations, the new standards at UCSB include provision for specified open, free speech areas near the Student Union and Ortega Commons.

Activities Calendar Board shall schedule and assign space for all campus events excepting regular classes and staff meetings. Registered students organizations all have the same privileges and responsibilities since the former distinction between Group I and Group II organizations has been eliminated.

Listing needed

Listings of homes where UCSB students may live and work for their room and board during the coming semester are wanted by the UCSB Office of Housing Services.

Needed particularly are positions for men students and married couples. In exchange, the students would do a variety of jobs, including housework, child care, gardening or ranch work, property management or various other tasks to be arranged with the householder.

Miss Joan Mortell, supervisor of housing services at UCSB, states that 15 hours of work per week is a typical exchange for room and board or apartment living quarters. Locations near the campus or close to bus lines are especially desired as transportation is frequently a problem.

For further information call the UCSB housing office at 8-1511, Ext. 2112, and ask for Mrs. Harriett Anderson. Week-day office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AS Insurance plan offers off-campus coverage

Student Health Service protection is supplemented by a voluntary health insurance program, offered through the Associated Students. It extends care during summer vacations or in situations in which the student is unable to come to the campus for care, and includes dependents of students.

The Associated Students Accident and Sickness Medical Expense Plan provides coverage for accident and sickness; hospitalization; death; surgery; other medical charges, such as hospital outpatient service, medicines, X-ray, and laboratory services; ambulance, and physician anesthetist's fees. Coverage is subject to a maximum limit of \$3,500 per disability.

Students enrolling at the beginning of the fall semester who sign up for the plan are covered from Sept. 5, 1965, to Sept. 5, 1966, at a cost of \$13.00.

Looking ahead to the Future?



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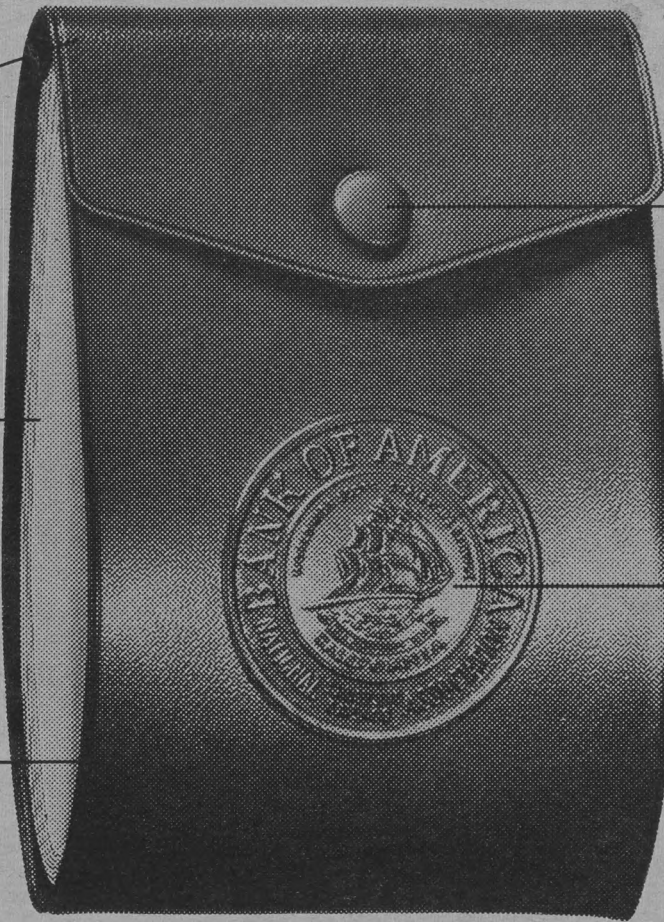
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Council studies revisions

(Continued from p. 1)

needed to reach a viable solution. He hopes Council can approve some form of government by late November, enabling the student body to vote in a referendum in December.

Any totally new AS Constitution or revision of the existing constitution must consider the advent of the quarter system next fall.

Steps are already being taken

to meet some complexities of the change, as the next election on campus -- about the second week in October -- will include an amendment changing the AS fee to \$10 a quarter.

In the recent Legislative Council "retreat" one session was devoted to discussion of several submitted revisions.

THOROUGH JOB

AS Vice-President Dave Forman believes that "if you're going to settle for revision, in part, it must be thoroughgoing in fact, almost writing a new constitution."

Forman thinks it will take at least a semester to resolve all the problems with any revision.

In the area of apportionment, that was bogged down in Council for two months before the student body defeated two re-districting proposals in a special election, he favors a certain number of representatives for each living unit.

The Vice-President, believing that the trend is away from "one man-one vote" representation in student governments, commented, "unit representation can still offer adequate channels of communication."

SFPA POSITION

Students for Free Political Action, instrumental in bringing the apportionment problem to a boil last spring, still takes the position that districting should be based on numbers within the general framework of unit representation.

Yet SFPA feels that any new system of student government must undergo lengthy discussion before adoption -- something that was missing in many of the proposals considered by last year's Council.

The "commission system"

as a form of government based on activities rather than living group reps appears doomed this year after its defeat in a spring referendum. A survey of this year's Council reveals no more than three members still favoring the commission system as presented last year.

NEW CONSTITUTION

Ned Woodhouse, a non-affiliated rep, has submitted the only new constitution. Other proposals have offered revisions in part.

Woodhouse includes in his draft a presidential veto power, judicial review by the Constitution and By-laws Committee, and an apportionment that would give RHA, Greeks, Isla Vista League, and Independents two reps each.

Additionally, there would be four reps-at-large and reps from each class as Council voting members. Council would thus be a constant sixteen members.

Lawyer provided

Associated Students will continue to provide free legal consultation for all its members.

Beginning Sept. 29, a lawyer will visit the campus on Wednesday of every other week, and Thursday of alternate weeks.

Appointments for the AS Legal Service must be made the day before by submitting an interview form obtained from the secretary in the AS Office.

Re-organization about-face--from powers reserved to powers delegated

(Continued from p. 1)

"The disturbance last year at Berkeley tended to get us thinking about decentralization, and the University of California as a whole," Cheadle commented.

"As things became more critical at Berkeley, we began to think about the delegation of power from the Regents down to the campuses," he stated. "We began to think of being more self-sufficient."

The Kerr proposals came four months after publication of the Byrne Report, which urged greater autonomy for each of the UC campuses. The Regents accepted this principle two months ago.

Kerr's recommendations were made, as he told the Regents last June, on the assumption that the board "would be willing to make a complete change in the way they view their responsibilities."

"Historically, the Regents have reserved all power, except by specific delegation," Kerr told the Board, "but the theory of these proposals is that the board would reserve only certain broad responsibilities and that all other matters would be left to the administration."

Cheadle commented that "there are some similarities between the Byrne Report and President Kerr's recommendations, but the subject was under close study before the Byrne Report was published. There is little new about decentralization in the report."

"In some areas, however," Cheadle added, "the accelera-

tion is too much for the general good--as in the area of building contracting, this campus isn't geared for that kind of work.

The Chancellor explained, in an interview with EL GAUCHO, some of the changes which will take place if the proposals are passed.

"We will be able to build without having to consult the state, and there will be changes made in budgets and organization. Delegation of authority to faculty and administration will also take place."

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By KAREN MOYER
JM College Rep.

As I sit at my desk the cheers of football fans and the grinding of brain wheels drown out the memories of warm sun and laughing vacationers. A new fall semester has arrived and with it has come a new addition to the EL GAUCHO and to the Campus-Joseph Magnin.

My name is Karen Moyer, and although not new to UCSB, I am your new JM College Rep. You may find me every Saturday, hiding behind stacks of fashion magazines, running from display to display, or assisting the customer-you. Close behind me you will find my cohort in campus fashion,

Miss Cindy Atkison (we are easy to see--just look for the two Bobsie twins in black and white). We will devote our entire time to representing JM at UCSB and representing UCSB at JM.

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Pamphlet wins first in national competition

UCSB publication "Long Range Development Plan" was awarded first place in the national publication competition of the American Alumni Council as part of the annual conference in Atlantic City.

The 44 - page illustrated book was judged the nation's best university publication in the category of a single institutional mailing brochure.

It was published late in 1964 as a document to describe the ultimate campus development as envisioned for 15,000 students. It is based on the development plan approved by the Regents of the University in November, 1963, and is the current blueprint upon which the building program and site

improvement are based.

Under the general direction of the UCSB Campus Planning Committee, the publication was prepared by Dr. A. Russell Buchanan, vice-chancellor for academic affairs; Luigi Dusmet, vice-chancellor for business and finance, and L.J. Livesey, assistant to the chancellor who has since joined President Samuel B. Gould's staff at the State University of New York.

Editing and graphic design was supervised by George Obern, UCSB Public Information manager, in consultation with Charles Luckman Associates, the architectural firm preparing the master plan, which also designed the cover.

More students mean increased faculty; UCSB staff boasts 14 new full profs

As the UCSB campus expands its enrollment, new faculty fills the demands of 10,000 students. Chancellor Vernon Cheadle and the Regents of UC have added 14 professors to the teaching staff, filling positions in 11 departments.

ATKINS

Professor Stuart Atkins, an internationally known Germanic scholar and author of four books on Goethe, will be a professor of German.

Professor Atkins, who has been at Harvard University since 1946 and served as chairman of the Department of German for six years, has also taught at Dartmouth College and Princeton University. He holds a Ph.D. from Yale and has also studied at New York University and in Weimar, Germany.

The Germanic scholar has been a Guggenheim fellow. During World War II, Professor Atkins also distinguished himself in military service with the U.S. Air Force, earning the bronze star and the French Croix de guerre with silver star.

At UCSB, he will be in charge of the graduate program in German, teaching graduate and advanced undergraduate courses.

AUBRUN

Dr. Charles Aubrun has accepted an appointment as visiting professor of Spanish and Portuguese at UCSB this semester.

The addition of Professor Aubrun to the Spanish and Portuguese faculty opens two new areas of instruction. He will teach Introduction to the Ballad and Theory of Literary Criticism. Dr. Aubrun will also teach Prose of the Golden Age, previously offered by the department.

The visiting professor has previously taught at the Sorbonne (University of Paris), Columbia University, Texas, and Bordeaux. He received his M.A. from the University of Paris, and holds the degree of Doctorat es Lettres d'Etat.

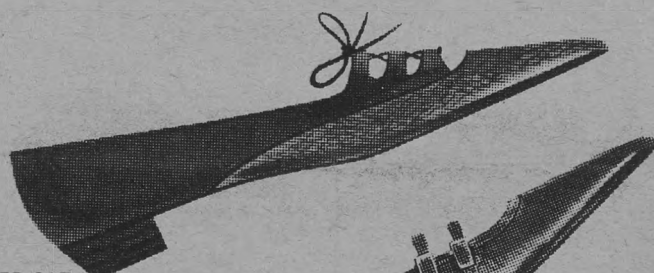
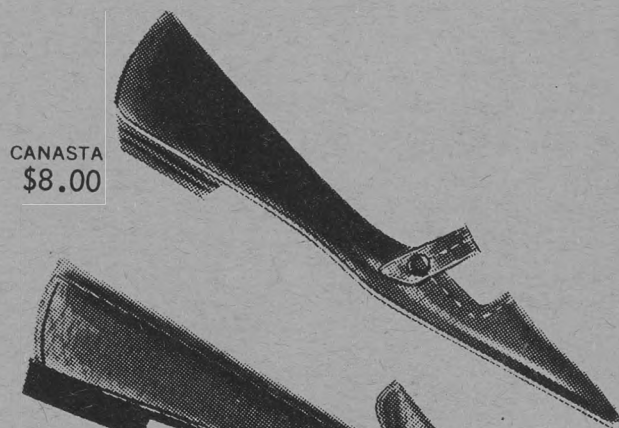
Professor Aubrun is Director of the Institute of Hispanic Studies at the Sorbonne (University of Paris), a correspondent member of the Hispanic Society and La Academia Nacional de la Historia de Venezuela, and a Chevallier de la Legion d'Honneur.

BAKER

Dr. Bernard Randall Baker, organic chemist, will join the faculty at the UCSB in January, 1966.

Dr. Baker will teach courses in organic chemistry. His research interest is in synthetic organic chemistry with particular reference to medical pro-

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New faculty have varied backgrounds

(Continued from p. 9)

blems; in recent years his work has been supported extensively by grants from the National Institutes of Health and other cancer research supporting agencies.

An alumnus of the University of California at Los Angeles, Professor Baker earned his Ph.D at the University of Illinois. After spending a year as a post-doctoral fellow at UC, Davis, he joined the staff at Lederle Laboratories as a research group leader. During this time, he was also head of the night school Chemistry Department at Teaneck College in New Jersey.

The chemist has been chairman of the Division of Organic Chemistry at the Southern Research Institute, program director of cancer chemotherapy at the Stanford Research Institute and since 1961 professor and chairman of the Department of Medicinal Chemistry at the State University of New York.

He was the recipient of the 1964 Research Achievement Award for medicinal chemistry awarded by the American Pharmaceutical Association and this association's Ebert Prize for the best paper published in their journal during 1963.

He has been a member of the editorial boards of the Journal of Medicinal Pharmaceutical Chemistry and the Journal of Heterocyclic Chemistry, a consultant for the National Cancer Institute and vice chairman and then chairman of the Gordon Conference on Coenzymes and Metabolic Pathways.

DIAZ-PLAJA

Dr. Fernando Diaz-Plaja has been appointed visiting professor of Spanish for the 1965-66 academic year.

Professor Diaz-Plaja will teach three courses this fall: Individual Hispanic Authors, Historical Grammar and Old Spanish Readings and Hispanic Institutions and Cultures.

He was graduated from Institute Balmes in Barcelona, received his M.A. from the University of Valencia and his Ph.D from the University of Madrid. He has taught at Stanford, the University of Arizona, the University of Puerto Rico, the University of Texas, the University of Barcelona, the Universities of Milan and of Bari in Italy, and Pennsylvania State University.

Professor Diaz-Plaja is a member of the Real Academia de la Historia in Madrid.

EXNER

Dr. Richard C. Exner, an outstanding Germanic scholar, will join the faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages at UCSB.

Professor Exner will teach courses in modern German literature to advanced undergraduate and graduate students. He joins the Santa Barbara faculty from Oberlin College where he has taught since 1960. Previously, he was associated with the faculties at the University of Rochester and Princeton University.

Professor Exner holds two degrees, including the Ph.D in German from the University of Southern California.

FAN

Mathematician Ky Fan has been appointed professor of

mathematics at UCSB effective in the fall semester.

Professor Ky Fan will be teaching graduate courses in topology and functional analysis. He will also be engaged in the direction of doctoral dissertations.

Fan has served as professor of mathematics at Northwestern University since 1961. He has also taught at Wayne State University and the University of Notre Dame, as well as at the National Peking University in China. Dr. Fan was graduated from the National Peking University and received his Ph.D from the Universite de Paris.

A recipient of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, France, research fellowship, Fan has also received research grants from the Institute for Advanced Study, Office of Naval Research, and the National Science Foundation. He was awarded the Gold Medal for Scientific Achievement from the Republic of China and is a member of the Academia Sinica.

(Continued on p. 11)

Dr. Merle, French expert on politics, Africa meets UCSB faculty, students

Dr. Marcel Merle, director of the Institute of Political Studies at the University of Bordeaux, arrived last night for a visit as the guest of UCSB.

Dr. Merle, whose home university is the location of the University of California's first Education Abroad Center, is in this country as a participant in the Foreign Leaders Program sponsored by the U.S. Department of State.

He will visit the University campus today and meet faculty and students interested in political studies and African affairs. The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will hold a luncheon in his honor at noon. He leaves tonight.

Dr. Merle, a professor of law, served in 1953 as a delegate to the United Nations on a commission dealing with international criminal law. He has taught at universities in Morocco, Senegal, Egypt and France.

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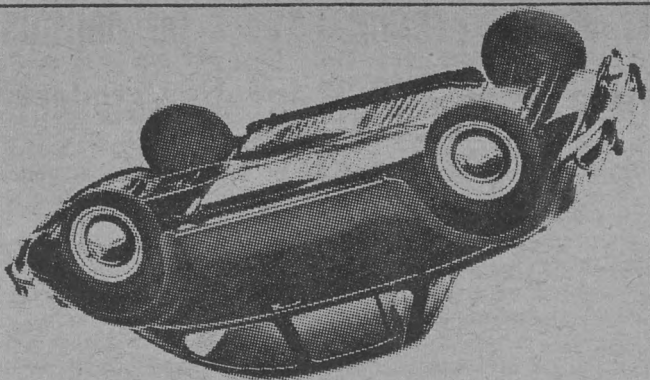
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Add faculty for Math, Psych, Drama

(Continued from p. 10)

He is also a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and Sigma Xi. Fan is currently Associate Editor of the Journal of Mathematic Analysis and Applications.

GOGEL

Dr. Walter Gogel, professor of psychology, will join the UCSB psychology department this fall.

Professor Gogel comes to UCSB from the Civil Aeromedical Research Institute, where he was supervising research psychologist and the chief of the spatial perception or sensory psychology section.

He has previously taught at the University of Oklahoma, the University of Louisville, and the University of Indiana extension college.

This fall at UCSB Gogel will

teach elementary psychology and a graduate seminar in perception. In the future, the department expects to offer courses in visual perception, Professor Gogel's field of emphasis. He has been engaged in working out the relation between size and distance perception in recent research.

Professor Gogel graduated from Marietta College, where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa, and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

He is a fellow of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Psychonomics Society; Sigma Xi National Scientific Honorary Society and the Armed Forces NRC Committee on Vision.

REARDON

Dr. William Reardon, an expert on American drama from the University of Kansas, will

join the dramatic art faculty as a visiting professor for the 1965-66 academic year.

Professor Reardon will direct Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" the UCSB drama series based on an American theatre theme as well as teach graduate study classes, special topics, and a course in the history of American drama.

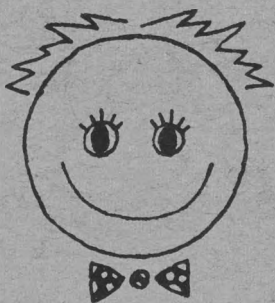
A graduate of Clark University, he received his M.A. and Ph.D from Stanford. He has taught at Iowa State University, Louisiana State Univer-

(Continued on p. 12)

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Science departments gain new professors

(Continued from p. 11)
sity, and the University of Kansas.

An authority on American drama, he has received the Samuel French Award for excellence in teaching playwriting, and the Margery Bailey Award for drama. Reardon is a member of the American Educational Theatre Association, The Central States Speech Association and the Theatre Library Association.

SION

Dr. Maurice Sion, a specialist in mathematical analysis, will join the UCSB faculty as a visiting professor of mathematics in the fall.

Professor Sion comes to Santa Barbara from the University of British Columbia where he has taught since 1960. He has also held faculty posts at UC Berkeley and was invited to membership at Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study in 1957 and again in 1962.

At UCSB, Professor Sion will teach courses in analysis and topology to undergraduate and graduate students.

As a student, Prof. Sion received his B.A. degree in mathematics from New York University when he was 18 years old and his M.S. degree from the same institution at the age of 19. His Ph.D. degree in mathematics was awarded by the University of California at Berkeley when Sion was 22 years old.

SKALNIK

Dr. John Gordon Skalnik, has joined the faculty of the De-

partment of Electrical Engineering at the UCSB as a full professor.

Professor Skalnik holds degrees from Oklahoma State University and Yale University. He has taught at Yale since 1944.

At UCSB, the new appointee will develop senior and graduate courses in solid state devices for the power field. He is an authority in the electronics and microwave fields.

Professor Skalnik holds memberships in the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi honorary.

TILTON

Dr. George Tilton will join the UCSB geology faculty this fall.

Before accepting the appointment as full professor at UCSB, Tilton conducted research in geochemistry at the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, D.C.

At UCSB, Tilton will teach geochemistry and conduct chemical and isotopic research, under a National Science Foundation grant, of Cascade andesites and associated rocks.

Professor Tilton received his B.S. from the University of Illinois and went on to receive his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Chicago.

Tilton is a fellow of the American Geophysical Union and associate editor of the Journal of Geophysical Research. He has been a councilor of the Geochemical Society, and a member of Sigma Xi, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

During the 1960-61 academic year Tilton was "Gastdozent" at the University of Bern in Switzerland, under the joint sponsorship of the University of Bern and the Carnegie Institute of Washington.

WAY

Dr. Stewart Way, one of Westinghouse's top research engineers, will join the faculty of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at UCSB.

A member of the staff of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, since 1933, Dr. Way has been largely responsible for developments in the field of MHD (magneto-hydrodynamic) devices. Westinghouse, in turn, has been an acknowledged leader in using this new method of producing electric power.

Dr. Way, who will hold the academic rank of Professor of Mechanical Engineering, is expected to develop a course in systems design for UCSB seniors majoring in M.E. He will also teach an elective course for seniors in MHD or excited gas dynamics.

Dr. Way is an alumnus of Stanford University. He spent a year abroad, studying applied mechanics at the University of Goettingen, Germany, before returning to the U.S. to earn two advanced degrees in engineering mechanics at the University of Michigan.

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Faculty on the move

Dr. Garrett Hardin, professor of biology at UCSB, has been selected as Faculty Research Lecturer for 1966 by the Santa Barbara Division of the UC Academic Senate.

In keeping with the award, Dr. Hardin will deliver the annual research lecture at UCSB next spring during the Charter Anniversary observances marking the University's founding.

Dr. Hardin was born in Dallas, Texas, graduated from the University of Chicago with a degree in zoology and received his doctorate in biology from Stanford University in 1941.

Prior to joining the UCSB faculty in 1946, Dr. Hardin was an assistant professor of biology at Stanford University.

RESEARCH

Dr. C. Warren Hollister, professor of history at UCSB, left August 31 for a year's stay at Oxford University, England, as a recipient of Fulbright and Guggenheim research fellowships.

He and his family will live in the town of Old Marston near Oxford's Merton College, where Dr. Hollister will do research on Henry I, fourth son of William the Conqueror, who reigned from 1100 to 1135. He will

also deliver three lectures while at Oxford.

Born and educated in Los Angeles, Dr. Hollister did his undergraduate work at Harvard University and his doctoral studies at UCLA. He joined the UCSB history faculty in 1959. Last summer his faculty colleagues nominated him as Faculty Research Lecturer for 1965.

CHICAGO CONVENTION

Dr. Howard H. Kendler, chairman of the psychology department at UCSB, delivered the Presidential Address before Psychological Association's Division of Experimental Psychology which met recently in Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Kendler, president of the Division, reported in his speech on a series of studies revealing some of the major psychological principles that govern the operation of the thought processes of children as they develop.

PLOUS AWARD

The Plous Memorial Award, presented annually to a UCSB assistant professor or instructor for outstanding performance as measured by creative activity or contributions to the intellectual life of the college community, has been given to

Dr. William K. Purves, assistant professor of botany.

The memorial award was established in 1957 by friends of Professor Harold J. Plous, member of the UCSB economics department, for recognition of the achievements of a junior faculty member in the field of humanities, social sciences or natural sciences.

Dr. Purves was promoted to associate professor on July 1. He came to Santa Barbara in 1961 after two years of post-doctoral research, first at the University of Tubingen, Germany, under National Science Foundation auspices, and then at UCLA under the National Cancer Foundation.

RESEARCH IN SPAIN

Dr. Winston A. Reynolds, UCSB associate professor of Spanish is in Spain on a one-year Fulbright-Hays Research Fellowship to study the treatment in 16th and 17th century literature of the Spanish conquest of the New World.

Dr. Reynolds will be accompanied on his sabbatical leave by his wife and two of his daughters. He will be attached to the University of Madrid during his stay abroad.

The UCSB professor, who has been chairman of his department for the past three years, has lived in Mexico and has visited Spain on other occasions.

ADVISORY GROUP

Dr. R. Robert Russell, assistant professor of economics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, has been appointed to President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisors, it was announced by Dr. Gardner Ackley, Council chairman.

The Santa Barbara economist and his wife, left August 17 for Washington, D. C., for a one-year stay in the nation's capital. Dr. Russell will join the eight or nine economists who comprise the professional staff serving the three-man Council.

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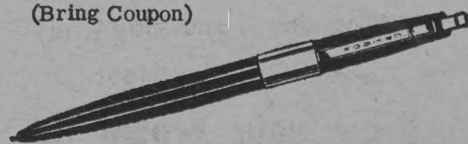
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Finances of research programs require new vice-chancellor post

Appointment of a new vice-chancellor to coordinate the increasing research activity at UCSB was announced at the August Regents' meeting in Berkeley.

Dr. Frederick T. Wall, UCSB professor of chemistry and chairman of the department, and an internationally known scientist, has been named to the important new post of the Chancellor's staff.

"The appointment of Dr. Wall will provide valuable and expert guidance in our research activities which now involve a wide spectrum of financial support," Chancellor Cheadle stated. "This support for research projects at the Santa Barbara campus has more than doubled this past year with the addition of many distinguished scholars to our faculty."

Dr. Wall joined the Santa Barbara faculty in the fall of 1964, coming from the University of

Illinois where he was research professor of chemistry. At Illinois since 1937, he taught and conducted research in physical chemistry, served as chairman of the University of Illinois Research Board from 1950 to 1963, and was Dean of the Graduate College from 1955 through 1963.

The scientist is editor of "The Journal of Physical Chemistry," now published from UCSB. His current research in theoretical chemis-

try is supported by a two-year grant of \$82,000 from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Wall is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, a high honor for a U.S. scientist.

Among other honors and awards are the American Chemical Society Award in Pure Chemistry for 1945 and the University of Minnesota Outstanding Achievement Award for 1959. Dr. Wall earned his baccalaureate degree and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

Anthro Department doctoral program requires year of teaching experience

A doctoral program in anthropology leading to the Ph.D degree has been approved by the UC Regents for this campus.

Under the aegis of Professor Charles J. Erasmus, Chairman of the Department of Anthropology at UCSB, the Ph.D program will get under way this fall.

The curriculum will focus on cultural and human development integrating physical anthropology, archaeology, and cultural anthropology. The two major research areas of the department will be the historical problems of cultural development of the world's more backward areas.

An important part of the program will be field or laboratory research. Those emphasizing cultural anthropology will do archaeological excavation and analysis, and candidates in physical anthropology will complete an appropriate laboratory project.

According to Dr. Erasmus, for the first time on the Santa Barbara campus one year of

teaching experience has been made a formal requirement for a Ph.D degree. All candidates for the Ph.D in anthropology will be required to serve as paid teaching assistants for one year.

Fire Chief Lowry ends long service

Fire Chief Joseph H. Lowry of the UCSB Fire Department took a farewell ride in his working vehicle -- a red La France fire truck.

In 1949 he was the first UC employee on the present campus site when the Regents took possession of the property. He headed a project of clean-up and fire preventive measures among the 100 vacant military buildings awaiting occupancy by the university.

The fire department at UCSB conducts fire prevention programs as well as holding responsibility for fire fighting.

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Pressures, responsibilities eyed at July student-parent orientation

775 parents of incoming freshman at UCSB experienced a two-day college education--complete with residence hall living and lectures--as part of a student-parent orientation program during July.

The parents and 1075 students participated in this program as part of a new and personal orientation program aimed at acquainting them with the changing nature of higher education.

Santa Barbara and Davis are the only UC campuses to offer this program.

Student pressures and responsibilities were topics for many of the discussions.

"It is hoped," remarked Dr. Upton S. Palmer, associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, "that parents will gain an awareness of the academic and other demands and pressures which beset their sons and daughters upon entering the University.

"Parents should realize," he added, "that young people not only must face their problems alone but are better off for having done so."

The program started July 7 and ran through July 31. Seven groups of 250 persons participated. They were housed in Anacapa Hall and private homes during their two-day stay.

Approximately one third of this fall's freshmen were involved in the program. Participants paid their own room and board.

Campus administrators and faculty members updated the parents on university life in the 1960's. Parents were acquainted with the facilities in the Student Health Service

and were told about the protection offered and the university's health requirements.

A.G. Conrad, Dean of the School of Engineering, de-

scribed the engineering program.

Parents were also acquainted with the R.O.T.C. program, and toured the campus.

Fine Arts degree stresses creativity

A Master of Fine Arts program was approved for UCSB in May's UC Regents' session on the Riverside campus.

The degree, normally the highest terminal degree for prospective artists, stresses artistic creativity and performance. To be admitted to the program, a student must hold a Bachelor of Arts degree in art, or equivalent, and must display evidence of exceptional promise as a creative artist.

In the program of study, the emphasis on the practice of art centers around a project plan in which students will complete a group of works related to a particular field of specialization. Requirements for the degree include a final oral examination, an exhibition of the completed project, and a research paper supporting the student's work.

In the initial phase of the program the university will accept students who are majors in painting only, while programs for sculpture ceramics and print-making are planned for the future. UCSB is the second UC campus to offer the advanced degree, the other MFA program being at UCLA.

Fire chief named to fill vacant post

Arthur T. McGarry, fire captain of the Westminster, California, Fire Department, has been appointed fire chief at the UCSB. He succeeds Joseph H. Lowry, who retired last month.

With 15 years of fire service, Chief McGarry commanded the fire station and engine company at Westminster for the past four years and served as de-

partment fire training officer for two years. He was previously engineer at the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Fire Department.

The new chief will be responsible for the direction and operation of the department, including fire suppression, prevention, and maintenance of fire protection apparatus.

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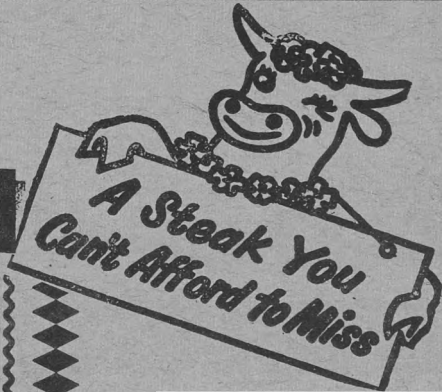
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OVERTONES

Cultural aspect of education emphasized in campus events

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Assistant City Editor
Welcome to, or, as the case may be, welcome back to the institution - of - higher - edu-

cation-by-the sea. There are now 10,000 of us on this rapidly expanding peninsular campus which once served as a Marine training base. Grey, drab wooden barracks are being replaced by monstrosities of concrete and glass which will enable professors and students to pursue their ambitious dreams of degrees and diplomas in air-conditioned comfort. In the past two years alone, four new buildings have been completed and put into use, including a four-hundred-seat theatre equipped with some of the finest modern technical facilities on any UC campus--this brings me to the purpose of my first column.

It is an old adage that "man lives not by bread alone." Somewhat altered to fit the university idiom, this adage might read "students learn not from books alone." Those of us who

El Gaucho Entertainment

have survived our freshman year lose little time in exploring the social and cultural possibilities this campus offers. But Frosh need not wait (and indeed, some don't!) to begin this exploration.

The college years present the finest opportunity to become acquainted with the cultural heritage represented by the performing arts. Each year, the Committee on Arts and Lectures (locally known as CAL) presents a varied program of music, dance and theatre for your enjoyment. And this type of enjoyment is just as important for a successful college career as are the innumerable social events scheduled throughout the year. The performing arts provide not only a living link with the past, but also a "profile"--so to speak--of society in the present.

In addition to the efforts of CAL, the Departments of Music and Drama each present outstanding student talent under excellent faculty direction in operatic, choral, instrumental and theatrical productions. The Dance Department, though small, contributes a fine program every year.

Whether you prefer performing or simply being an audience, either experience will enrich your life, both during college and after graduation. But if you pooh-pooh the idea of including the arts in your formula for a rewarding college career--well, it is like leaving out one of the hydrogen molecules in H₂O.

Game bus slated

Round-trip bus transportation to Saturday's football game against San Fernando Valley State at La Playa Stadium will be available for 50 cents.

Two busses will leave at 7 p.m. from Anacapa Hall, and two from Dos Pueblos. They will return after the game.

Foreign films

SEPTEMBER
19 - "Lola" (France)
26 - "Fiances" (Italy)

OCTOBER
3 - "I am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang" (US)
10 - "The Concrete Jungle" (England)
17 - "Stray Dog" (Japan)
24 - "An Evening of Student Films (UCLA, USC)
30 - "A Festival of Polish Short Films"
31 - "The Eighth Day of the Week" (Poland)

All films will be shown in Campbell Hall Sundays at 6 and 8 p.m. (unless otherwise indicated). Admission: 50¢ general, 25¢ Faculty, Affiliates, Staff and SB students; UCSB students free upon presentation of ASB cards.

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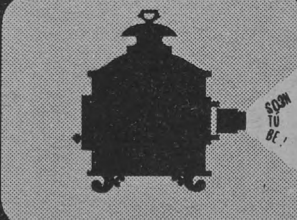


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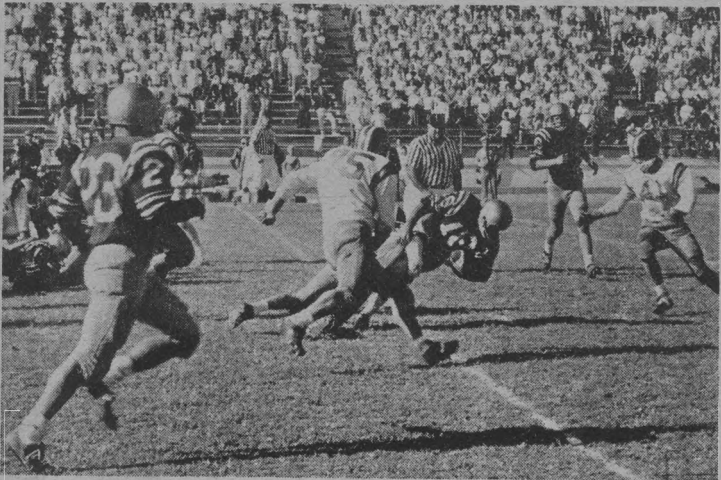
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El Gaucho Sports

GAUCHOS MEET MATADORS IN GRID SEASON OPENER



A SHOT OF last year's excitement and what can be expected in some of this year's grid clashes at La Playa stadium - Hard blocking, exciting passes, long runs and a sustained drive as the Gauchos go forth under mentor Jack Curtice. Action this weekend will pit the Gauchos against two-time winner in the series, the San Fernando State College Matadors. Competition will be fierce as UCSB's gridders seek to put a winning notch on their side of the series in the first of five home games this season.

Jack Curtice's Gaucho grid-ders zip through their final week of pre-season drills and should be ready to man their battle stations this Saturday night when they launch the 1965 campaign against San Fernando Valley State College.

Kickoff is slated for 8 p.m. at La Playa Stadium.

Blessed with virtually no injuries, the eager Gauchos gun for their first victory against the Matadors whom they have been unable to defeat in two previous meetings.

San Fernando downed UCSB, 13 to 7, when the two schools first met in 1962, and then the Mats squeaked out a 7 to 0 victory last year in the opener at Northridge.

GOOD SHOWING

"A pretty good showing," was the way Curtice summed up last Saturday's two-hour scrimmage, "but," the head man said, "we have a busy week ahead of us to bone up for San Fernando which is always a tough outfit. We want to be ready for them this year."

Senior quarterback Bob Heys has been given the nod by Curtice to open against the Matadors, "but all three of our quarterbacks should be seeing their share of action," he said.

The other two Curtice was referring to were Al Martens, a junior from Burbank who "red-shirted" last year, and sophomore hopeful Mike Hitchman from Saratoga, the left-handed dandy who sparked last year's freshmen squad to its first undefeated season (6-0) in the school's history.

EXCEPTIONAL

"All three have indicated exceptional ability in various areas," Curtice explained, "and we hope to take advantage of each of them. Heys does a particularly effective job when he's directing the squad's running game, Martens has a very fine throwing arm and Hitchman is one of the finest scramblers I've seen in a long time."

Hitchman, who stepped into the freshmen spotlight last year when he completed 68 of 98 passes for 1,025 yards and 10

TDs, has been tabbed as the finest quarterback to report to Curtice since Jack guided Dick Norman to fame at Stanford

(1958-60).

Co-captain Bob Blindbury from San Gabriel, last year the (Continued on p. 21, col. 3)

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UP THE HILL--Harrier strains uphill in competition around lagoon.

NEW CROSS COUNTRY COACH LEADS HARRIERS IN HARD SEASON AHEAD

With a new coach and a good schedule, cross country runners can expect a fine season. Taking over Sam Adams' position as cross-country coach this year is Pete Peterson, who has joined the UCSB staff after serving as a long- and middle- distance coach for the Southern California Striders. Coach Adams meanwhile will concentrate his efforts on his

Water poloists practice

"The boys have the most tremendous attitude I have ever seen," were the words of UCSB's new water polo coach, Rick Rowland, as he surveyed the bobbing heads of his team on the first afternoon of practice on Monday.

An All-American graduate of Oklahoma University, coach Rowland has mastered teams at Garden Grove High School and Santa Ana College, including 15 All-American high school and 12 All-American JC swimmers, before taking over the post left vacant by the move of Mike Schiesel.

With only nine returning letter-men, coach Rowland feels that any lack in talent will be made up for in drive and desire. The returning veterans in-

clude John Mortenson, Kurt Georwitz, Jeff Saley, Russ Franco, Alkis Mangriotis, John Firman, Joe Estey, Mike Honig, and Don Roth, who will be returning this week after a successful effort at the University Games in Budapest.

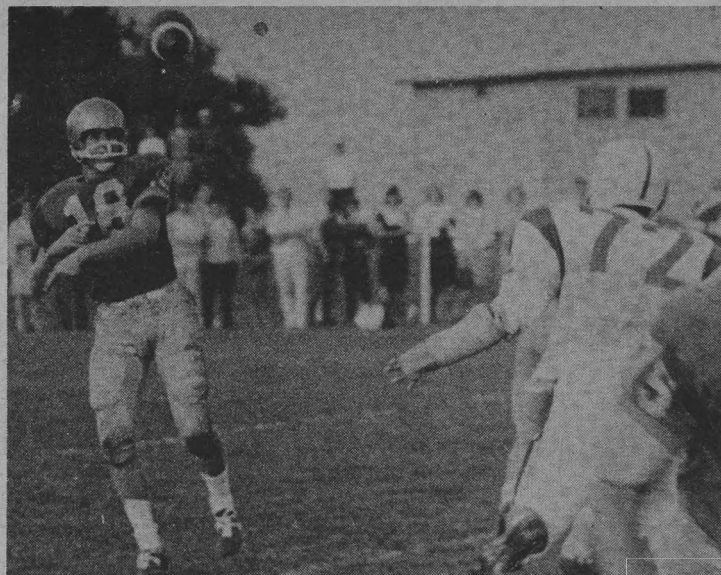
TRANSFERS

Along with the lettermen are several transfer students. Included among them are Steve Hansen from Foothill College, Ian MacPherson from Citrus College, and Roger Lautoff from Riverside City College.

At the moment there are only 15 candidates for the varsity team, while the coach hopes to garner at least 25 men for the necessary depth.

The story is different for the frosh team, with 40 candidates including some outstanding high school water poloists.

Among the frosh is Kurt Shaw, a first string All-American



IN ACTION--Soph. Quarterback Mike Hitchman in game last year

from Los Altos High School, Check Spink, a second string All-Northern CIF swimmer from Sequoia High, Jim Simpson, a third string All-CIF from Glendale High, and All-American John Geckler from Garden Grove.

Saturday is the first day of action as the varsity faces the alums at the campus pool at 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in playing water polo should contact coach Rowland at the pool 10 and 12 in the morning, or 4 and 6 in the afternoon.

fall track program in preparations for spring.

As is the question every new season, who returned to the squad this fall and what is the probable strength?

For coach Peterson, the answer seems to be a fine prospectus, as he has five of last year's top seven runners returning to him along with several new and promising men.

Returning to see action on the grueling four-mile cross-country course around the lagoon are Jeff Rawlings, little Jimmy Allen, Rick Schankel, Jack Roach, Jon Brower, and Rio Nathan.

Added to this squad are two promising runners in the form of freshman Bill Torrez, who has paced off the mile in 4:20, and sophomore John Galloway, who came in last year with a frosh mile effort of 4:24, along with what coach Adams terms "a fine looking bunch of kids."

First competition for the harriers may be this Saturday with the possibility of a seven man squad traveling to Long Beach for the Long Beach Invitational Cross Country Meet. Otherwise first intercollegiate competition will be October 2 on the home course against a strong Long Beach State, San Fernando State, and cross town rivals Westmont College.

With many advantageous points of view around the scenic course, such as from the Speech and Drama Building patio, the San Miguel and San Nicholas towers, and at various other points around the course, Gaucho harriers hope to have some enthusiastic fans this season as they run against some stiff competitors.

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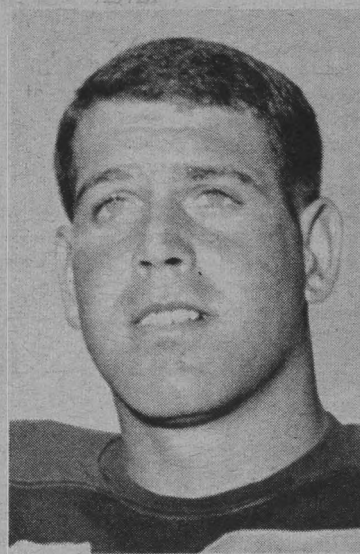


Head football coach and new athletic director after the sad death of Stan Williamson is Jack Curtice, who will be adding to his lengthy and impressive career with his third season of Gauchos football. Affectionately known as "Cactus Jack" to the sports world, he is also known as "Mr. Forward Pass."



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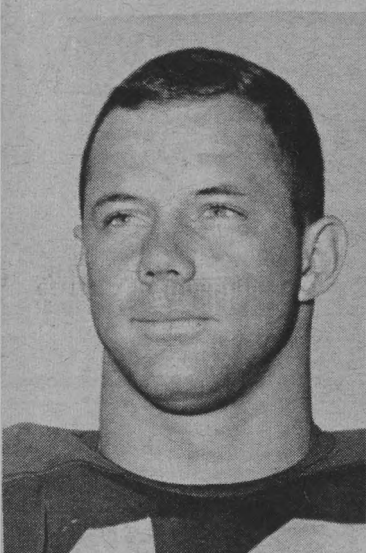
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Returning three year veteran who engineered the Gauchos to a 4-6 record last year, completing 71 passes for five touchdowns is quarterback Robert Heys. He stands an even six feet and weighs in at 204 pounds. As a high school athlete he garnered three letters each in football and basketball.

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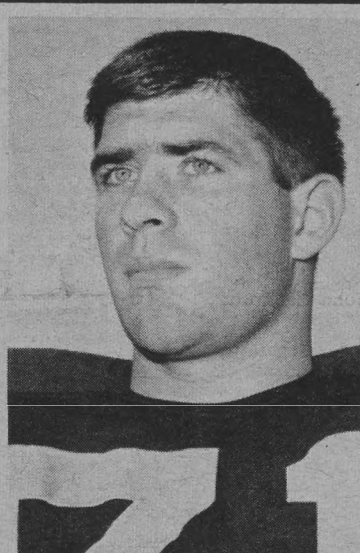
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A co-captain this year, five foot nine, 183 pound Bob Blindbury brings back two years of varsity experience at halfback and is expected to be the Gauchos leading rusher. He earned a 7.2 rushing average last season, third on the team. Bob is a senior electrical engineering major.

Jensen's of Goleta

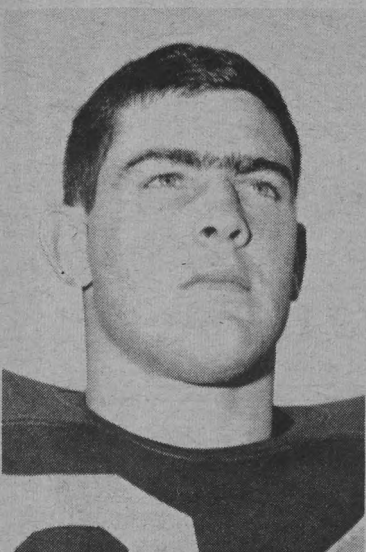
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Returning as a proven lineman is Bruce Hitchcock, a six foot two inch, 215 pound junior who will be seeing duty at left tackle. An all-conference player while at Los Altos High School in 1962, he is an electrical engineering major who likes to collect coins.



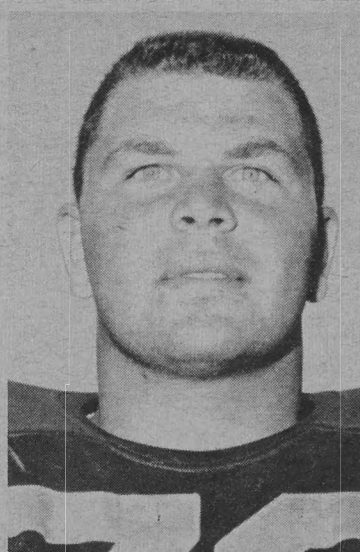
6023 HOLLISTER



Starting at left end against San Fernando Saturday night is six foot one inch Jason Franci, a 205 pound senior, who was forced to sit out the season last year with a knee injury. He has also picked up a letter playing varsity baseball. Jason transferred to UCSB from Santa Rosa Junior College.

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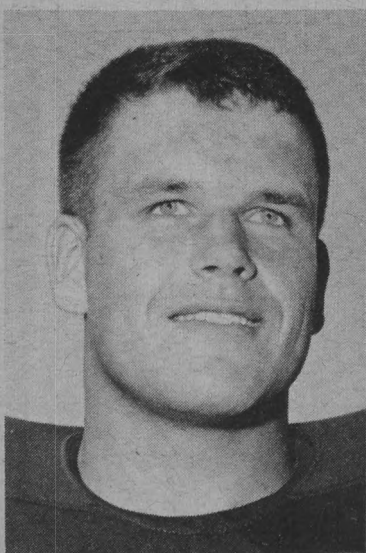
Co-captain and senior is right tackle Dick Kezirian. At 236 pounds and six feet one, he is rated as one of the top linemen to report this year and he should bolster the Gauchos forward wall. He is majoring in history and would like to be a teacher.



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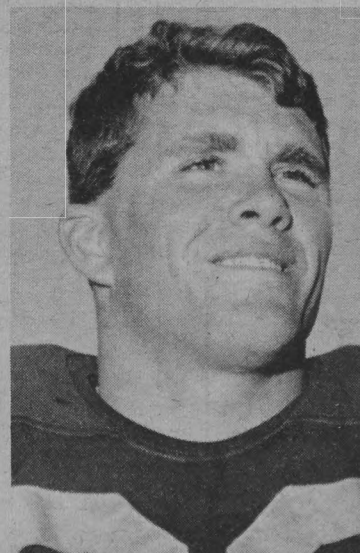


Given the nod by coaches as one of last year's top linemen, junior, Preston Hensley, is the choice to continue as a dedicated and hardworking center. An even six feet tall he tips the scales at 212 pounds. He was a double letter winner at Awalt, where he also gained a letter in wrestling.

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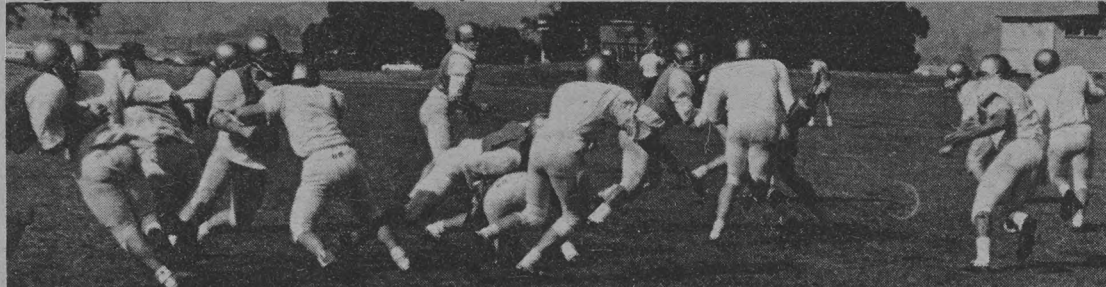


At fullback, five foot eleven, 191 pound Jim Orear was the Gauchos second leading rusher last year gaining 340 yards in 80 carries. He's a two year letterman who is majoring in political science. At Hayward High he lettered in football, wrestling, track and swimming.



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WILLIAMSON SUCCEUMBS AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Stanley L. (Stan) Williamson, retired director of athletics, died this summer in a local hospital of a malignant brain tumor. He was 56 years old. He is survived by his wife, Vivian, and three sons, Stanley, 27, Daniel 21, and Thomas, 23, an Army lieutenant stationed in Texas.

Williamson's career spanned an era, when he first came to fame after graduating from Pittsburg high and became center on the 1929 USC varsity. He gained laurels that season as an All-Coast center, as his team took the Pacific Coast Conference title and defeated Pittsburg in the Rose Bowl. In 1931 he was elected captain of the Trojan team that upset Notre Dame in the Rose Bowl, and he was a unanimous selection to the All-American team.

After graduating he was a line coach at Kansas State for five seasons and coached a season at Oklahoma University. He joined the UCSB staff shortly before the 1941 season as head coach. During the war he served commendably as director of the athletic program at St. Mary's Pre-Flight Academy, and was also commended during the Korean conflict for his administrative work in the staff of ComAirPac.

He coached Gaucho football in 1941, 1945-1948, and from 1952 to 1955. He became athletic director in 1962, and had the greater portion of the responsibility for bringing UCSB athletics to the high point they have reached today, including the ac-

quisition of Jack Curtice as head football coach.

He served tirelessly as intramural sports director, adviser to Block C, as vice chairman of the Santa Barbara Recreation Commission, and as a board member for the Santa Barbara Welfare Planning Commission. His popularity among the stu-



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CLUB SIGN-UPS

Sign ups for the various clubs and groups on campus will take place this Friday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Student Union Plaza. Student representatives

and staff who knew him as a friend was conducive of the generosity and kindness which made his death a sad departure of a beloved man.

Gaucha Grid '65

Date	Place	Time	Opponent
Sept. 18	home	8 p.m.	San Fernando Valley State
Sept. 25	away	8 p.m.	Redlands
Oct. 2	away	2 p.m.	Nevada
Oct. 9	home	2 p.m.	UC Davis
Oct. 16	home	8 p.m.	Cal State at Long Beach
Oct. 30	home	2 p.m.	Santa Calra (homecoming)
Nov. 6	home	2 p.m.	Cal Western
Nov. 13	away	8 p.m.	Hawaii
Nov. 20	away	1:30 p.m.	Cal Poly (SLO)

will be there to give information and plans. Among the many clubs represented will be judo, riding, girls self-defense, chess, sailing, flying rifle, folk dance, photography.

Other organizations will include sportsmen, gymnastics, soccer, weightlifting, bridge, ski, table tennis, cycling, bowling, radio, surf, and women's competitive swimming.

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Intramurals Set

Intramural football will begin on October fourth. Rosters may be picked up in the new Intramural Office (Bldg. 421, Room 214) after September 20. All entries must be in by the deadline, September 29.

All those interested in being officials for intramural football sign up outside the Intramural Office. Officials will be paid.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Fall 1965
Flag football Oct. 5 - Nov. 13
Tennis Oct. 5 - Oct. 23
Wrestling Nov. 2 - Nov. 5
Basketball Nov. 5 - Jan. 7
Golf Nov. 9 - Nov. 13
Two-man volleyball Dec. 4 - Dec. 5

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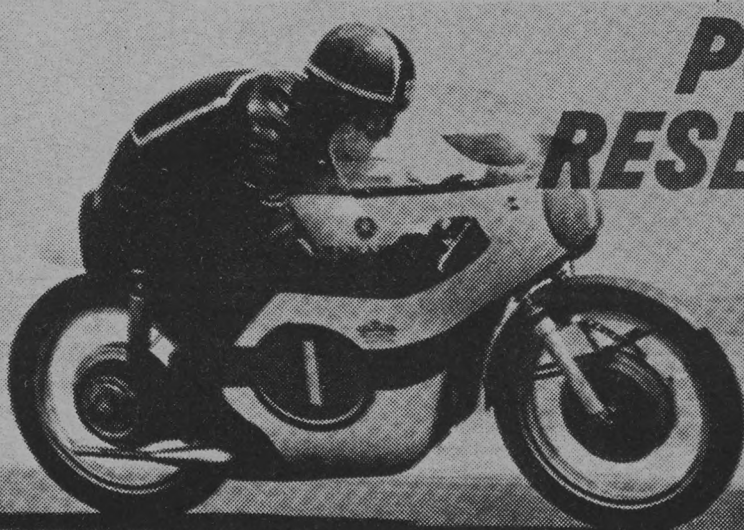
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GOLFERS GARNER BEST SEASON WITH 10 WINS

Results of the final golf matches on the varsity schedule were not available in time to be reported in the final issues of EL GAUCHO last spring.

The Gaucho golfers' record was the best ever posted by a UCSB team. The season record was ten wins, 3 losses, and one tie.

In addition they finished third in the All-Cal Tournament at Yolo Fliers Country Club, and sixth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Tournament at Bermuda Dunes, Palm Springs. In the College Five Tournament they were nosed out by L.A. State by one point. The Los Angeles team eventually placed second in the NCAA National Championships.

Coach Kelliher is enthusiastic about prospects for the 1966 team. Five sophomores in last year's first team are returning. They are Butch Breeden, Mike Edziak, Nick Carter, Steve Pelican, and Hoddy Rupp. Con-

siderable competition for a starting position will be furnished by several freshmen golfers. Dick Erickson, Mike Fischer, Larry Briskin, Rich Koskoff, Doug Smithline, and Rich Salzman could steal some of the six team positions.

The team is further strengthened by transfer Dave Barber from Bakersfield Junior College. Dave sports a 74 plus average for over 50 rounds of competitive golf.

Strength for future teams is assured by the enrolling of several outstanding freshmen. Eric Willhoff, a CIF champion from San Bernardino's Pacific High School leads a list of entering divot men.

Larry Bally, Mike Hausman, Dale Johnson, Mark Meade, Tom Newlin, Jerry Richie, John Wilson and John Weiss have expressed intention to compete for a freshman golf team aspirants are asked by Coach Kelliher to stop by his office to learn of fall and spring plans. Golf at UCSB is on the up-beat.

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SOCCER NEEDS FANS SUPPORT

With hardly the finances to keep going the small but spirited UCSB soccer club is nevertheless venturing into another season of play.

Playing an intercollegiate schedule with the hopes of some day achieving the status of NCAA sanctioning, the soccer players are hoping to gather not only more competitors for the team but also some of the rabid fans who contribute to the game's popularity through out the civilized world.

For those interested in entering a game of skill, speed, and daring, practices are held from 4-6 p.m. behind Robertson Gym.

For those interested less in the strenuous exercise but still caught up in the excitement of the game, there will be nine

New season told

(Continued from p. 17)

team's third rushing leader with a 7.2 average, will start with Heys in the backfield along with returning letterman Jim Orear from Hayward at fullback and at wing, sophomore Paul Vallerga from Napa has earned first string honors.

Vallerga, along with Hitchman, enjoyed a brilliant season as a freshman scoring five touchdowns and leading the team in receptions (three of them for TDs) for 453 yards.

On the forward wall Jason Franci, who was forced to sit out last season with a knee injury, returns to start at left end and his comeback should greatly enhance the Gaucho grid hopes. On the other side at right end, John Keever, a transfer student from Ventura City College, should provide added strength as John is a finer receiver and a powerful runner.

Co-captain Dick Kezirian (6-1, 222) returns at right tackle and letterman Bruce Hithcock (6-2, 215) at left tackle with two newcomers nailing down the starting guard spot.

Bart Weitzenberg (6-0, 200) will be starting at left guard and opposite this sophomore on the right side will be George Jenkins, a fine looking prospect the Gauchos got from the University of Utah where he played a year of freshmen ball.

Preston Hensley (6-0, 212) returns to pin down the opening center spot.

"The kids want to play hard and they want to win. Our spirit and morale is as good as I've ever seen since coming to Santa Barbara.

home games on the schedule, starting with UCLA on the home fresh baseball field on Wednesday, September 29 at 5 p.m.

In an effort to stave off poverty and in the hopes of regaining financial solvency once again, the soccer team is offering up for the student body's enjoyment Alfred Hitchcock's thriller, "The Birds," twice on Friday evening, at 6 and 9 p.m. in Campbell Hall for the small sum of fifty cents.

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Weekday Masses: 6:30 and 8:00 -- Rev. Edward J. Hempfling, Pastor

Newmen Club

All UCSB Catholic students are invited to a free barbecue Sunday at Goleta Beach Park.....5:30!



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EVENING FORUMS OF WESLEY FOUNDATION:

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CAMPUS MANEUVERS

By Joan Imig

According to Webster, strategy is "the large-scale planning and directing of operations in adjustment to combat area," -- and if you will look at the college campus this fall you will see strategy in action! All over our nation you'll find the emphasis on going forward! -- advances are strategic and well planned. Whether the maneuvers are on the East Coast, or here out West, strategy is the theme -- the objective -- success!

Now the successful man of distinction on campus is the one who has made his preparations and is ready to act with purpose and decision. That is why you'll find him under the wheel of a '66 Datsun -- because the Datsun is for youth in action, who want to push a button and get mileage with a minimum of fuel, who want to buzz down those highways and freeways smartly, maneuverably, in a Datsun, performing like the true bug it is! Have you made your fall advances? Why not map out your strategy now? Visit the showrooms of Thomas I. Petersen Imports, at 36 State Street, in Santa Barbara, and drive away in the hottest, smartest car on the market! You'll be glad you did.

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For additional information please call Karen Dawson at 87630 or Jim Jordan at 85334

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Glee Club Sets fall interviews

For men interested in singing serious, contemporary, and folk music in the UCSB Men's Glee Club, a placement interview will be held today in Music 1250 from noon until 1 p.m.

Professor Carl Zytowski, director, says the members have decided to expand to as many as 100 voices if qualified persons are available on the UCSB campus.

"We will also continue to grow professionally," Zytowski explained, adding that the Glee

Club has commissioned works by contemporary composers such as the British musician, Lennox Berkely, and Peter Racine Fricker, a professor at UCSB.

Glee Club is currently preparing for their annual "camp retreat" for the introduction of their music and a get-together with new members. All Glee Clubbers go on this retreat, which this year will be held at Camp Cachuma this coming weekend.

Arts schedule

SEPTEMBER
23-26 - "Anything Goes"
(musical comedy)

OCTOBER
1 - Patricia Aparrow Dance Company
5 - Dolmetsch Ensemble (concert)
9 - "The Trojan Women" (play)
10 - Roger Nyquist (faculty recital), organist
19 - Dorothy Westra (faculty recital), soprano
26-30 - "Gallows Hunor" (play)

For ticket information phone CAL at 8-3415, Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. or Lobero Theater, 33 E. Canon Perdidido St. SB; phone 6-3772. (Faculty recitals free)

Arts and Lectures has two goals to achieve

Each year, the Committee on Arts and Lectures (CAL), headed by Dr. Marvin Mudrick, pursues a two-fold mission: to serve the cultural life of the campus community through its programs in the performing arts, and to extend and supplement the intellectual life of the classroom through its lecture series.

In its quest for quality, the Committee, co-ordinated by Philip Chamberlin makes an exhaustive search for outstanding productions, lecturers and performing artists to bring to the campus. Past programs have included such artists as Emlyn Williams, Charles Weidman, Pearl Lang, Jerome Lowenthal, Julian Bream and the Paganini Quartet.

Lecturers sponsored by the Committee have included Paul Tillich, theologian; Milton Mayer, writer; Paul Henry Lang, musicologist-critic; and Dean William Melnitz of

UCLA's College of Fine Arts.

In addition, the Committee assists the University Art Gallery and the Departments of Music and Dramatic Arts in presenting faculty recitals and student performances. To accomplish this, the Committee works with students, faculty and administration to insure a varied program of events throughout the academic year.

The CAL office has been moved to Building 402 where the box office will be open Monday through Friday 10 to 4, phone 8-3415.

Lectures given

Sept., Oct. dates

SEPTEMBER
28 - Edward Stainbrook, Chairman, Dept. of Psychiatry, USC.

OCTOBER
7 - Albert Levitt, National Director, Thomas Jefferson Society.

11 - Sylvia Kenney, Assoc. Prof. Music, UCSB.

13 - Ronald Watkins, lecturer on the Elizabethan Stage.

19 - Sripati Chandrasekhar, Director, Indian Institute of Population Studies.

21 - Felix Greene, author of "Awakened China."

25 - Albert Goldberg, music critic, Los Angeles Times.

All lectures in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m. unless otherwise indicated. Admission free.



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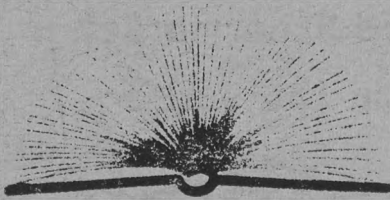
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BIOLOGY - 20	5.60
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I.V. League hopes to provide services for off-campus supervised housing

By LYNN BAKER
Day Editor

"IV League is a start in providing services and activities for its members that before were mainly reserved for students living on campus or in social fraternity housing," synopsised Don Weintraub, president of the newly formed organization.

Designed to service students living in Isla Vista (IV), the League is scheduling joints, intramural athletics, a lecture and debate series, sports car rallies, a folk music concert, faculty-student open houses, movies, street dances, and a leadership workshop.

LEAGUE MEMBERS

Structured in an organization similar to the on-campus Residence Halls Association, IV League will be composed of all students residing in off-campus supervised housing.

Membership will be automatic for the residents of Dos Pueblos, House of Lords, Eldorado, Somerset, Tahitian, Tropicana, Villa del Sur, and Westgate. A portion of residence halls fees will finance the League.

LEAGUE ORIGIN

Weintraub, in an interview with EL GAUCHO, recapitulated the origin and purposes of IV League, which begins its official existence as a full-fledged campus organization this year.

"A great deal of a meaningful college experience takes place outside the classroom," Weintraub commented.

At the 1964 Ojai Student Leader Convention it was decided that there was a need for an Isla Vista governing body because the campus students don't feel as if they identify with the campus to the extent that on-campus dorm dwellers do.

"Another need that IV League serves is that of representation. No structured line of communication existed before this," he stated.

Building begins

Construction has begun on a \$3 million classroom and office quadrangle at UCSB which will accommodate approximately 2,400 students and teachers when it is completed in August, 1966.

The 141,500 - square - foot structure of reinforced concrete consists of four buildings joined to form a 100-square-foot patio court surrounding a stand of eucalyptus trees. Included in the complex are a six-story faculty office building which also houses a one-story Institute of Educational Research, a three-story home for the Schools of Education and Language, and a one-story general classroom section.

Weintraub continued, "Our goals have been formulated to include the education, cultural, and social facets of the non-affiliated student's life that have heretofore been neglected."

"Our long-range goal is to increase the scope of our organization to include the interested non-affiliated in our program.

"It is our hope that this semester we may allow a few enthusiastic non-affiliated (apartment dwellers) join with full membership privileges."

RING LEAGUERS

According to the IV League Newsletter, soon to be distributed publicly, the president and executive officers were elected last spring. Hall officers and representatives to the IV Legislature will be elected by the members in the next few weeks.

Current officers are Don Weintraub, president; Nancy Hoskins, vice-president; and Marsha Wohl, secretary. A treasurer and committee chairmen are to be elected this fall.

Standing committees to be formed are publicity, elections, educational affairs, social, special events, judicial, recreation, and student services. All will attend the leadership conference to be held in early November.

Another official activity this fall requiring voting action by the members is the ratification of a revised constitution.

GARAGE SALE

2 to 5 p.m. daily
Household items. Good prices. 6762-B Sabado Tarde Road, Isla Vista.



BACK TO SCHOOL

means making new acquaintances and renewing old friendships. Hard work and good times and RUSH SEASON just around the corner.

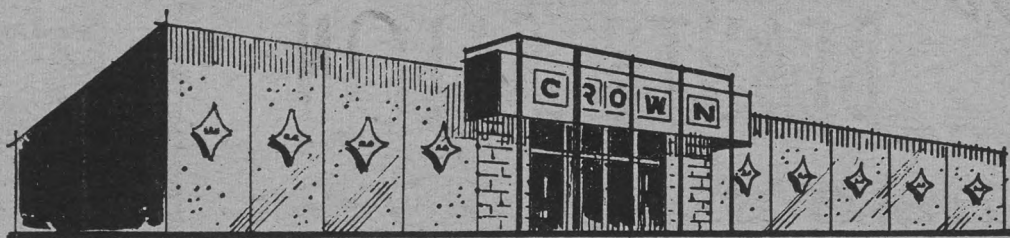
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Cheadle, Kerr attend Japan conference; new Study Center opened in Hong Kong

By JAN SHELTON
Day Editor

A resolution was passed to form a committee to study the Education Abroad Program and its problems when UCSB Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle and other UC administrators attended the fourth general conference of the International Association of Universities at the University of Tokyo, Japan, August 27.

During his trip to the Orient, Chancellor Cheadle also participated in the opening ceremony of the new overseas Study Center in Hong Kong, China, located at the Chinese University.

Dr. Cheadle, at the dedication of the center, exchanged bound copies of the agreement establishing a partnership between the two universities with Dr. Choh-Ming Li, Vice-Chancellor of The Chinese University and former chairman of the Center for Chinese Studies at UC Berkeley.

The Chancellor described Dr. Li as "a fireball, a good man for the job," and explained that the Vice-Chancellor at The Chinese University is equivalent in status to the President of the University of California.

The Hong Kong Center will offer its pioneer class of nine graduate and undergraduate students courses conducted in

both Chinese and English. Five are undergraduates, four are graduate students.

The trip to the Orient, Cheadle remarked, had three purposes, to open the new Study Center, to reopen the center at Tokyo, located at the International Christian University, and to meet with all the heads of foreign universities who had programs with foreign universities, and all heads of Education Abroad centers.

At the fourth general conference of the International Association of Universities at the University of Tokyo, Cheadle commented that "We resolved to form a committee to study the Education Abroad program, generally to single out the major points."

"We tried to find how best to cope with the problems in different localities. One of the problems is how to evaluate the courses taken at Education Abroad centers in terms of UC courses."

"There hasn't been any problem with free speech in overseas campuses," Cheadle said, "and we hope there won't be any."

"Activities don't usually leave their own campuses," Cheadle stated, "so they won't lose their audiences; so not many go overseas."

"But," he remarked, "you

have to remember that in other countries the students are responsible to the civil authorities; we can't be getting them out of scrapes."

Honeybears take new applications

Enthusiastic women students with a sincere interest in serving the university are encouraged to apply for membership in Honeybears, a selective women's service organization.

Applications will be available tomorrow in the Associated Students office, according to Honeybear president Sandy Helm.

Deadline for returning applications is Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. Preliminary and final interviews will follow to select 35 to 40 girls of all classes.

Selection will be based upon enthusiasm, willingness to support the group's activities, dependability, poise and ability to handle various impromptu situations.

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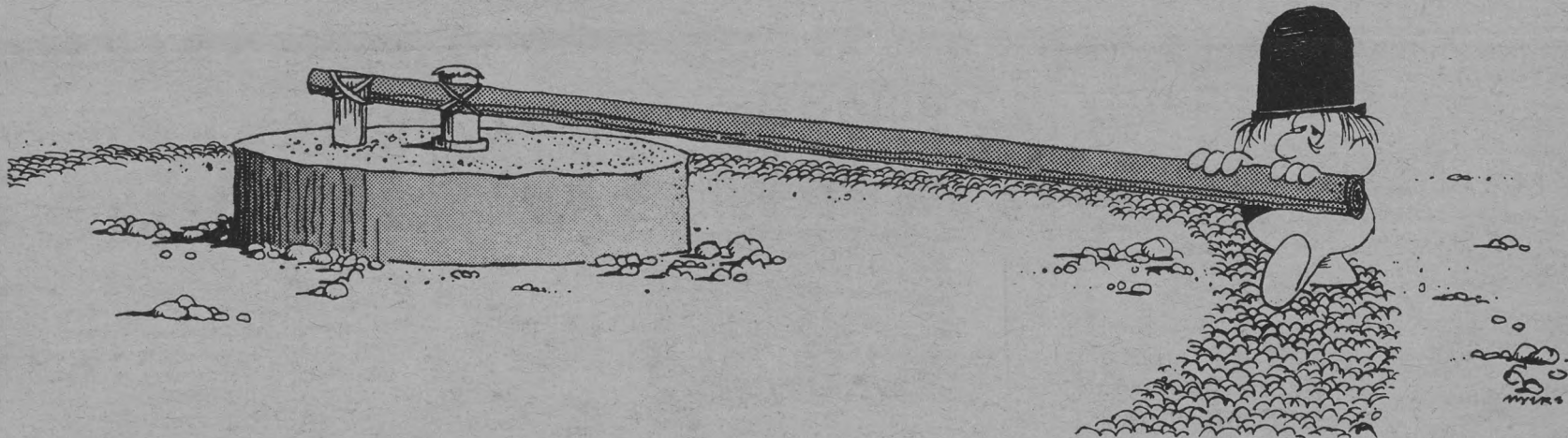
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Wed., Sept. 22 = 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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