



El Gaucho

GAUCHOS ROLL OVER
CAL POLY IN FIRST CAGE TILT
see sports

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Friday, December 3, 1965



A QUESTION OF POLICY -- Last night in Campbell Hall, a two-man "truth team" from the State Department debated the Viet Nam issue with members of UCSB's faculty. --Photo by J. D. Strahler

Profs confront team on U.S. Viet policy

Piercey says purpose of debate to justify war policy to Americans

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

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

Moderated by Lewis F. Walton, Chemistry, the dialogue brought together Arnold M. Paul, History; David Gold, Sociology; Homer Swander, English; Noel Fleming, Philosophy with John Piercey and Joseph C. Luman of the State Department.

"We didn't come here to correct your vision of Viet Nam, but we feel we are accountable to the American people and must justify our foreign policy to them," began Piercey, referring to the fact that 30% of the State Department's effort is toward explaining policy to the public.

Gold followed with his question: "Why did the government deceive us about Hanoi's peace feelers with respect to cessation of hostilities?"

Luman, who recently returned from his post as aide to Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in Saigon, cited official American doubt as to the sincerity of Hanoi and stressed the value of maintaining private channels of negotiation which would be cut off if publicized.

When Gold suggested that either U Thant or Dean Rusk were lying about the peace feelers, Piercey asked him why he had "such a morbid distrust of" Rusk? This brought cheers.

Paul wanted to know if the decision to bomb North Viet Nam was made in the context of Congressional debate, so Luman immediately pointed to Johnson's request for military appropriations which won 89-2 in the Senate and 408-7 in the House.

Insistent, Paul argued this was simply Congress "having to go along with LBJ." Piercey, however, denied the allegation of rubber stamping: "I have never known an issue so openly and freely debated as Viet Nam."

If U.S. can use troops unilaterally as in the Dominican Republic, why can't the Viet Cong use troops against us?

Piercey's admission that he was no expert on Latin America drew hisses, but he explained in very basic terms that the U.S. was preventing mass bloodshed without taking sides and without losing the support of other Latin American na-

tions. All three assertions elicited groans, boos, hisses, and a sprinkling of applause.

Concern for civilians caught in the battle area was voiced by Swander and answered by Luman as follows: U.S. takes maximum cautionary measures to protect the innocent, even if it means risking troops. Ironically, Luman stated, the Viet Cong are the villains, with 11,000 murders and abductions to their credit.

Lack of majority support for the South Vietnamese government, a question raised by Gold, prompted Luman to introduce details. According to his figures, 73% of registered voters (Continued on p. 8, col. 5)

Regent Coblentz, Rafferty debate free speech issue

UC Regents have not yielded their leadership in the effort to control "free speech" professors, according to William Coblentz, a UC regent.

Coblentz was commenting on a recent statement made by Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, criticizing the Regents for not cracking down on UC professors who have "abused and prostituted their right to academic freedom."

Rafferty, a member of the 24-member body, also said that the Regents were badly divided and unable to deal with campus disturbances.

In an interview with EL GAUCHO, Coblentz refuted Rafferty's statement and said, "the Regents are unified on these matters and there is therefore no division."

Coblentz also said that the Regents are unified on certain rules that will be adopted in December.

Rafferty had said the University was losing its prestige because of the threat that some Nobel Prize laureates may leave the University if the regents crack down on professors who misuse academic freedom.

No professor has a right to "use the classroom for personal opinions and propaganda," Rafferty said. There is "no academic freedom if your intention is to promulgate and propagandize."

Buckley views Viet war, calls for clear perspective

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Staff Writer

The crisis of Viet Nam, as well as the question of all U.S. foreign policy, should be viewed from a clear perspective of sociological and historical viewpoints and realizations, according to UCSB sociologist Walter Buckley.

Dr. Buckley spoke yesterday to an "Afternoon Forum" assemblage on "A Sociologist Looks at U.S. Foreign Policy."

Buckley emphasized that foreign policy is a particularly weak area to discuss, since it deals with logical problems for which there is sometimes no frame of reference.

PARADOX OF STAND

Using a 1950 quote from the State Department, which said in essence that America would be willing to go to war to maintain peace, Buckley raised the question of "why and how people can make such apparently outrageous statements, seemingly so ambiguous."

The sociologist suggested his own theory that two major sociological considerations might offer some clue.

ETHNOCENTRISM

Buckley's first proposed sociological point of reference was that of ethnocentrism, the need of a group to identify and coalesce, for the purpose of survival.

He pointed out that "ethnocentrism leads to the inevitable stereotyping, the view that we are right and they are wrong."

Another socio-historical point of reference Buckley offered was that of the "conflict

of material interests with ideological principles."

He pointed out how readily their two separate factors became intertwined, thus raising confusion over whether the U.S. is trying to promote democracy or its own interests overseas.

CLASS STRUCTURE

Buckley's third sociological consideration focuses on class structure and its effect on foreign policy.

He suggested that much attention has been drawn to the fact that the "subculturally poor" have no outlook toward the future, in contrast to government officials who are usually affluent.

"If a State Department official has a primarily business-like, affluent background which most of them do, this background is inevitably going to determine his outlook on society and, therefore, his outlook on foreign policy."

POINTS OF REFERENCE

Buckley offered specific historical points of reference, which he deemed helpful in maintaining an effective perspective on the question.

He first stated that it is important to understand the full overview of revolutions in 19th century Europe and 18th century America.

MANIFEST DESTINY

Buckley's second point of reference involved the ancient question of Manifest Destiny. The sociologist emphasized that the U.S.'s attempt to squelch economic revolutions are tied in with her earlier Open Door

economic policy and the now-world wide Monroe Doctrine.

His third point continued with the idea of U.S. interference in revolutions, and stated that this interference is certainly not a development of the past couple of years or of decades.

This constant intervention, Buckley said, "destroys the myth that American was ever really an isolationist nation."

WEST VS. EAST

Buckley's fourth point was the consideration of the economic decline of the West in favor of the East, which has prompted a basic reaction of fear on the part of government officials.

In the case of Viet Nam, he continued, "the actions of State Department officials in foreign policy can be viewed as reactions to this fear."

Buckley's lecture was followed by a question-and-comment forum period on the broad subject of foreign policy. At least two other forums are planned by SFPA for the month of December.

Go-Go dance set

The Camellia A-Go-Go is being held tonight in Robertson's Gym. This Tee Shirt dance will be highlighted by a large Rally with the Coaches, Yell and Song Leaders. Train tickets are still available in the A.S. Business Office. Be in the first 200 and get a reduced fare.

The Camellia Badges are still being sold.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIALS

Too Little, Maybe Too Late

Despite the progress being made in Los Angeles and elsewhere as a direct result of the Watts riot, the need to get on with the unfinished business of eradicating big city ghettos has never been more urgent. We cannot stop now.

We do not need more bureaus and commissions and reports to tell us where the ills are. The ghettos in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Rochester and other cities are weeping testimony enough.

The hatred, the racist demagoguery of the North and the South, the mass migration of unskilled, uneducated rural Negroes into the "Promised Land" of the cities, the promiscuous breeding of illegitimate children, unemployment, the breakdown of male authority, the hostility to police, and by extension, to the whole social structure are factors which fuse and explode the social dynamite in big-city ghettos everywhere. We cannot stop now.

The frustration of the Negro is compounded by the first tentative steps of an enlightened administration to help him. Jobs to a few Negroes in high places do nothing to ease his hunger. He knows that somewhere there is a civil rights movement, but it hasn't found him a job yet. He knows he can vote in the South, but that hasn't helped him find new housing.

We need honesty, courage, communication, understanding and the determination to eradicate the causes of Negro despair. We need these commodities more than ever before.

It is not enough to rely upon the latest legal underpinnings of the civil rights movement. Through vigorous and responsible Negro leadership and patient, understanding white assistance, society must integrate the Negro into the mainstream of every day life and it must help him to make that life more bearable.

Because there has been violence in the past and the probability of violence for the future increases where conditions remain unchanged, efforts to help the Negro cannot slacken. They must redouble. We cannot stop now.

President Johnson stated that it is not simply enough to decry disorder, but that it is also necessary to strike at the unjust conditions from which disorder largely flows.

We cannot permit nor can we continue to cause the Negro to exchange his torch of liberty for a different kind of torch.

JEFF KREND
Editor

Interim Facility Makes Sense

UCSB administrators will go to the Regents this month with a request for \$537,000 to build an interim multi-purpose athletic facility on this campus.

Unlike UCLA's "concrete monster," a much-publicized full-fledged on-campus stadium which retails for a neat \$6.5 million in incidental fees, the athletic facility proposed for this campus would provide the following advantages now at minimal cost:

On campus football facility, suitable for baseball, soccer, intramurals, Seats 15,000.

Adequate facilities for commencement, Spring Sing, special convocations and similar events.

Night-time playing facility needed to handle increasingly heavy intramural schedules.

All-school recreational facility for general student use when no league games are scheduled.

Rapid campus expansion has placed the available recreational fields in great demand. Many students cannot attend football games at La Playa Stadium for lack of transportation. The demand on the downtown stadium from the City College and the local high schools may lead to difficult scheduling problems. And the stadium for this campus called for in the Master Plan is reportedly out of the question for at least 10 years. For these reasons, we feel that the interim athletic facility is a sound, practical way to provide adequate recreational facilities.

JEFF KREND
Editor

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Student defends janitors; cites L.A., S.F. living costs

The reason for this article concerns a reply made by this Personnel Manager, John Hall, in reference to his justification of the long-time apathy that has existed between the administration of UCSB and its hourly, non-academic employees. Let particular concern be given to the custodians upon whom the cleanliness and dignity of our campus depends.

I shall first take opposition to his statement regarding the hypothesis that the cost of living in Los Angeles and San Francisco is higher than within the immediate area. This supposedly justifies the radical wage scale deviation between the administrations of the former two areas and the latter. As a student, I have lived at Berkeley, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles and it is definitely hard to see that any degree of rationality was used in making the statement he did.

LITERATURE REVIEW

Confronting you directly, Mr. Hall, I feel confident in requesting that you briefly review the "California Statistical Abstract," the "Consumer Price Index," and the "California Labor Statistics Bulletin," all three of which involve 1964 surveys.

Should these fail to change your attitude, please continue with the "Occupational Wage Survey" of January 1965, covering the San Francisco Bay area, San Bernardino, Riverside, Ontario, San Diego and the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. During a spare moment of your coffee-break you might scan the League of California Cities Salary and Working Conditions Survey, 1965, and the Union Pay Rates Supplementary of 1964 offering coverage of ten California cities and published by the Dept. of Industrial Relations.

For your convenience most, if not all, of the previously listed surveys are on file with

the Dept. of Govt. publications at the University library.

LIVING EXPENSE HIGH

Upon reviewing these surveys and cost-of-living indexes you cannot fail to discover that Santa Barbara proves to be among the top five cities on California's living expense scale. At the same time, the wages paid for hourly personnel at this university are the lowest in the state of California, excepting union or organized labor scales.

To rub salt in the wounds, it must also be noted that taxes completely neutralize all benefits received, not to mention that the tax scale is higher here than in any county or city of equal proportion within the state.

RASH TESTIMONIAL

Mr. Hall, you contended that only one of your janitors seems to express an apathetic and unwieldy attitude toward the existing conditions. Now really, is such a rash testimonial totally supportable? Why does there exist such a rapidly broad turn-over in both the day shifts and those placed upon the "graveyard" duty?

Why does a certain employee who has been with this organization for fourteen years completely lack seniority or special privileges normally accredited to one of such lengthy tenure? Could this possibly explain his transferral to the employment of the U.S. Post Office?

What are you doing in regard to the following three legitimate grievances, Mr. Hall: "the night differential" pay scale; the unfair enforcement of the night crews purchase of parking decals to occupy an area consuming one-eighth of the total space available; and the failure to increase needed employees to accommodate conditions arising from an increased student body?

Why do you evade questions regarding the sources from which you developed your salary survey? Do you realize that five of the largest industries located within the immediate area pay their custodians from 50¢ to 75¢ per hour more than the University? Fringe benefits within these companies cover all medical and dental expenses. Such benefits are covered by the companies. Social Security is also on a shared employer-employee program...

I took it upon myself to interview a number of the custodians, both from the day and particularly the night shift and the following reflects a current consensus of opinion:

LOW MORALE

1. Employee morale is lower than it has ever been.

2. If the administration is attempting to improve working conditions and relations, why do those working the hardest hours, namely the "graveyard shift," receive the lowest rate of pay and benefits?

3. Why is the administration so concerned with penalizing those employees who park their cars on campus between 10:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. without stickers? Certainly the revenue accrued through such a minority of "donors" would contribute little to the creation of another parking lot from which they could choose among the many already available.

Thus, Mr. Hall, we both can certainly see that anything further said, will be post-climatic. Obviously certain individuals are sluggish in their attempts to alleviate the existing aggravations between management and hourly personnel, so possibly the only rational solution is to turn to a more centralized authority in hopes of effecting certain administrative changes.

BOB WALLACE

Balcony not built for garbage toss

To the Editor:

In reading John P. Merrill's letter to the Editor (Nov. 18) attacking his resident assistant and the RHA judicial board, I was deeply disturbed.

Not only from the letter that appeared in EL GAUCHO, but also from personal acquaintance, I can attest to the fact that Mr. Merrill is a very intelligent person, capable of considerable thought--at times.

The "minor infraction" described was that of throwing garbage cans of water off San Miguel's 8th floor balcony. It requires only the minimal degree of intelligence to realize that the balconies of San Miguel were not constructed for this purpose.

Mr. Merrill accuses the judicial board of being "grammar schoolish," yet he accepts only a "grammar schoolish" amount of responsibility while hiding behind the "technical point" of "nobody told me not to."

It then seems obvious that Mr. Merrill, in trying to hide a moment of poor judgment, has started to attack all symbols of authority--an action which shows little sophistication; rather a degree of immaturity which is truly not befitting a student at the University of California.

PETER POLLACZEK
Undeclared, Freshman

DENNIS HAGEMAN
Senior, Political Science

The Boiler Room

'New found prophet' congratulated

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate UCSB's new found prophet and expert in the fields of education, newspaper publishing, and civil liberties, Mr. Joseph Navarro.

In his recent letter to the editor, he exhibited an unusual degree of perception as he carefully mixed his 'excellent' criticisms of our grading system with not-so-concealed threats to the editor regarding publication of his letters, past and present.

I marvel only at how his 'pungent' comments on education were exceeded only by his 'candid' defense of freedom of speech.

What I especially enjoyed, however, were the many solutions outlined in the letter to the dilemma of grades. It's really amazing when our foremost educators have somehow failed to see the many 'obvious' answers to the problem.

Now that he has solved our problems in the fields of communication, civil liberties, and education, I wonder what our prophet will do next?! Perhaps he will sign up for Subject A, so he can learn how to write a letter, or at least think a little!

If Mr. Navarro does not know why his last letter was 'censored' by the big, bad, overbearing editors who are trying to publish a decent paper, perhaps he had better re-read the letter. I suspect that it was not because of content that his letter failed to appear in the EL GAUCHO, but perhaps due to faults which he also displayed in his latest masterpiece:

Somehow letters with no introduction (did anybody see one?), little body, few transitions, glittering generalities for

Shoemaker speaks to Democrats, defends reapportionment ruling

By JEANETTE NISHIMORI
Assistant Copy Editor
Winfield Shoemaker, assemblyman from the thirty-sixth assembly district, was guest speaker at a meeting of the University Young Democrats Wednesday evening in the Santa Rosa formal lounge.
Congratulating the group for its recent formation, the representative from the Santa Barbara-San Luis Obispo area began his remarks by encour-

aging college students to participate in civic concerns.
"Young people can have a tremendous effect in government," the assemblyman affirmed.
Shoemaker challenged "citizens of college age" to move into appointive and elective positions.
He described government as the "people in concert joined together to solve problems," and urged the audience to "trust

government and trust ourselves, and to master our own destinies by choosing our own solutions."
In a question and answer session which followed his brief talk, Shoemaker defended the recent Supreme Court reapportionment law.
"This decision will rate with the Great Reform Act in Britain so far as its impact in California. There is no constitutional basis for apportionment of the Senate as it was," the lawmaker asserted.

"There is no analogy between the U.S. Senate and the State Senate. The counties are administrative units, and the state can create and abolish them at will by statute. The 'little federal system' is phony. It's a good thing the courts tossed it out," he added.

TERM EXTENSION

When queried on his views on the extension of an assemblyman's two-year term, Shoemaker stated, "It would probably be reasonable. It would cut down on the campaign time so that the legislators can legislate."

Mollifying fears of the division of California into two parts, the assemblyman stated that there is "not much support for the movement." Although a bill calling for the division of the state was passed in the Senate, it was "laughed to death in the Assembly and that's what will happen again."

OPPOSITION TO BILL

He discussed his opposition to the Mulford Bill, a law which permits heads of California colleges to expel undesirable non-students from the campuses. Although he was one of the few voting against the measure, Shoemaker "did not receive one letter for voting no on the issue."

Shoemaker was elected to his post in 1964, when he carried the district by 960 votes. In the Assembly he is vice-chairman of the Education Committee, and a member of the Social Welfare Natural Resources and Civil Service Committees.

College students return for graduate schooling

In increasing numbers graduates, after four hard years of college, are going back to school to do graduate work.
UCSB Placement Office held a survey of the 1965 graduating class and response showed that graduate school emerged as a 2:1 choice of what to do after graduation.

E.L. Chalberg, manager of the placement office, commented that since the survey was begun in 1947 the number

of graduates returning for graduate study has shown a continuous increase.

He suggested two reasons for the interest in continuing studies: the Fisher bill, which requires an extra year of schooling for an elementary teaching credential in California, and the preference shown by business and industry for personnel holding higher degrees.



THE TIMBERS

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Doctor foresees VD immunization

Dr. James N. Miller, UCLA Medical School Department of medical microbiology and immunology, said that syphilis spirochetes "tamed" by radiation may some day be the basis for a vaccine against venereal disease.

Miller noted that several years' study and work is necessary before a vaccine is developed since it has not yet been determined if the "tamed" organisms can be made to protect against the syphilis germ.

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Classified Advertising

EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance.

Announcements

Tonite! "The Ugly American" Campbell Hall 6:30 & 8:30 50¢

"Parable" Sunday 4 pm SH1004

NEED a ride to Church? Calvary Baptist Church now provides bus transp. from Isla Vista & Res. Halls. See Bulletin Bds for schedule.

Students, Faculty & Staff! Save \$1 now by obtaining your LET'S DINE OUT remit envelope at the A.S. cashier's window. Eat at 34 restaurants for 1/2 price plus 50 bonuses for your holiday pleasures.

First on-campus SCOPE meeting Sun., Dec. 5, 3 pm SH 1131 Civil Rights movie: "Right Now"

POETRY WANTED. Encl. Stamped Envelope. Idlewild Publishing Co., 333 Frederick, San Francisco

We can can in Christmas cans now! BeeZzz Card & Gift Shop, 6575 Seville Rd., I.V.

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'56 A/Healey cherry, all extras mech perf, must sell by Christmas \$900 or best offer 86215

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'61 VW white, red-vinyl, w/w tires, clean, 1-owner, exc. cond., \$950, 7-9830

'63 Monza Spyder, 4 spd., new tires, \$1150 cash, call 85709

'57 Chev good cond., must sell \$295 or best offer, 85024

'63 Galaxie 500 V8 stick, r/h, 1/red int make offer 58075

Found

Blue sweater, ART 2336, call 32154 aft 6

High school ring, initials JJM --call 55500

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MEN! widest possible selection of choice apartments available for spring. Move now as stock is dwindling daily. Contact John Alexander, 84776, after 7 p.m.

APTS Furnished available for spring semester. BOYS: 2 bedroom 1 bath \$180; 1 bedroom \$115; GIRLS: 2 bedroom 1 bath \$150; 2 bedroom 2 bath \$200, 1 bedroom \$120, contact SUNSET CO. 82611

For Sale

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Conn Cornet w/case \$30, size 10 black Hyde bowling shoes \$7; John 82094

Surfboard, Yater 9'8" ph 86607; #7, 6660 Abrego Rd

Malibu outrigger 83454 Mike

German FM console \$75, 81133

Lost

Anthro 124 notes, reward 86319

Man's Hamilton watch, gold w/ gold band, 82919 Reward!

Lost on Sunday, Nov 21, a gold charm bracelet, 4 charms, 83705

Black wingtip shoes, at Dance, Nov 20, 87353, reward

Motorcycles

Triumph Bonneville 650 c.c., excellent cond., low mileage, \$620, 66209

BSA Catalina scrambler 500 c.c. street/dirt, 968-7360

Personal

DEC 10 is Mary's day! -143-

LSA to Solvang, 9 am Sun. from URC, Ph Rikke, 89146 #29

Now YOU can see "Parable"

Oh ye dormies: Have you the stuff it takes to enter the RHA Doubles Gin Tournament? Consult your head or 86145 to find the answer.

Six-packs in a Dungeon, Dec 10

Our new European Watch Repairman will give you a new WATCH FREE if he can not repair yours. ALL WORK GUARANTEED @ C A M P U S JEWELERS, Embarcadero del Mar & Trigo Rd., I.V., 8-4913

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We will store, insure, grease & clean your bike during Christmas vacation, \$2, 67263

CARS opened, keys made, Goleta Valley Locksmith, 298-B Orange Ave., Goleta, 42883

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Driver needed: 1961 Buick to St. Louis, Mo. one-way 77402

Help! Need ride Salt Lake City Dec 16-17 call Jim 83704

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Bike wanted, 10-speed in good cond., Paul Rasmussen, 3107 Foothill S.B. or call 61021 eves.

Girl's 10 speed bike, 5-6066

Need ski equip call Bill 83714

Head Standards or comparable metals 210 C.M. call Ed 83615

Job interviews scheduled

DEC.	NAME OF COMPANY	JOB LOCATION	MAJOR	DEGREE	COMPANY & JOB DESCRIPTION	CIT.
3	STANFORD UNIVERSITY (GRADUATE SCHOOL FOR SECONDARY TEACHING PROGRAM)	Palo Alto	All	B.A./B.S.	MW One year graduate program leading to a teaching credential and M.A. in education.	YES
6	TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY	Major cities in California	Econ./Bus. Econ., Liberal Arts	B.A./B.S.	M Claim adjusting, casualty-fire underwriting, general office administration field sales representative, premium accounting.	YES
6	CORO FOUNDATION	Los Angeles & San Francisco	All	B.A./B.S.	MW Nine month, full-time internship in public affairs, with grants of \$2,250 to \$2,700. Twenty-four positions on competitive basis, with final selection mid-March, 1966. Series of 4 to 8 week on-the-job assignments in 3 government agencies, a business, a labor union, trade association, political campaign, community agency, and selected research projects, plus special field trips, reporting, interviews, seminars. Designed to turn academic, on-the-job, and community experiences into practical, effective leadership in government-politics and public affairs.	NO
8	AETNA CASUALTY & SURETY COMPANY	Nationwide	Econ./Bus. Econ., Liberal Arts	B.A./B.S.	MW Field Representative - Liaison between the company and its agents. MW Claim Representative - Evaluate claims and make fair settlements to policy holders or those who have claims against policy holders. MW Underwriting - Responsible for making decisions as to acceptability or non-acceptability of insurance risks.	NO
10	DEPT. OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE (OFFICE OF EDUCATION)	Washington, D.C.	Liberal Arts, Math, Education.	B.A./B.S. M.A./M.S.	MW Trainee Program - Each trainee is fitted to a position selected to fit his background and interests. Duties are designed to gradually increase the trainee's competence & ability to assume responsibility. Traineeships are awarded in research, administration, statistics, mathematics, & staff functions.	
16	UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO (GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS)	Chicago, Ill.	All	B.A./B.S.	MW Graduate study in business leading to the Master's or Ph.D. degree.	NO
JAN. 11	GENERAL MILLS	Ten Western States	Bus. Econ., Econ.	B.A.	M Sales Trainee Program - to obtain maximum knowledge of production, selling and merchandizing of General Mills Products.	YES
11	UNITED AIRLINES	Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Newark, Washington or Miami	All	Degree very desirable	W Airline Stewardess	YES

Two performances by UCSB players will begin tonight

Drama department presents two comedies Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the old Little Theater, opposite San Miguel Hall. Admission is free to students with student body card.

"The Tiger," Murray Schisgal's play about cliches on conformity and lack of communication between people is the first performance. Gene Borio and Diane Mattos portray a young couple in love.

Allan Snyder, senior drama major, is the producer of Gordon Daviot's "The Pen of My Aunt," the second play on the program, a one-act comedy about occupied France of World War II. The cast includes Maureen Bereskin, Joan Pratt, Steve Paulson and Ken Grantham.

DID YOU KNOW ...

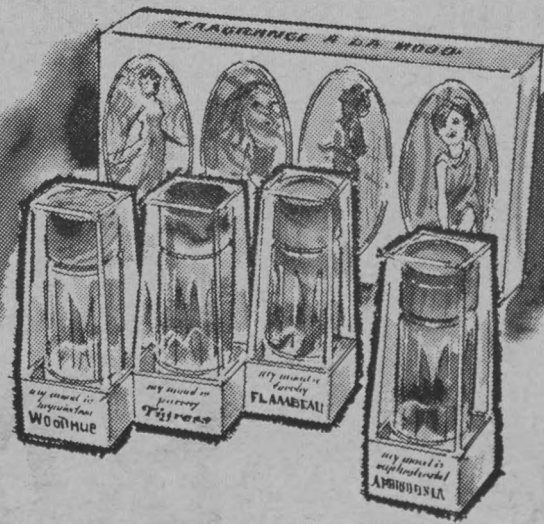
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Opera performances set

Miss Barbara Kinsey, acting assistant professor of music at UCSB, will direct the Opera Workshop in its presentation of opera scenes from "Don Pasquale" and "Don Carlos" in the Arena Theatre Dec. 8 through 11.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performances are available at the Arts and Lectures box office and the Lobero Theatre. Student participants in the Donizetti scenes are Stanton Carey, James Cowell, Joyce Thomas, Gene Manners and Jarrel Belcher.

Taking roles in the Verdi opera scenes are Ed Mooney, Holly Engle, Gary Williams, Jean Campbell, Bobette Stewart and guest artist Betty Kimery. The cast will do one scene from "Don Pasquale" and two scenes from "Don Carlos."

An orchestra conducted by Peter Fricker, professor of music, will accompany the singers. Directing the Opera Workshop for the first time, Miss Kinsey has taught voice and piano and conducted choirs in New York, Vermont and New Jersey. She also directed a weekly choral program for television before joining the UCSB faculty last year.

Student and professor to conduct joint study

A UCSB professor of music and a student of the subject are disclaimers to the notion that the "knowledge explosion" has made the educational process an impersonal affair.

Carl Zytowski, the professor, and Edmund Kemprud, graduate student, will take off next week for a survey of European opera productions.

The close student-teacher relationship became a team function when Kemprud requested that Zytowski be his sponsor. In the ensuing two years, Kemprud completed several projects under his sponsor's guidance, as a preparation for their current study.

Kemprud conducted a survey of present practices in U.S. college and university male glee clubs. This he followed with a study of specific operas and the role of assistant to Zytowski in Opera Workshop productions at UCSB.

At the same time, he acted and sang in the productions, staged some scenes and conducted rehearsals in the director's absence, all the while studying San Francisco Opera Company productions.

As a sequence in his research and a continuation of Zytowski's previous study, the two will devote their attention to current practices in repertory companies during their European expedition.

"The reason for this," Zytowski explains, "is that these companies re-do their productions every two or three years. I saw their production techniques three years ago, but they've changed since then."

Zytowski will precede Kemprud to New York to attend a session of the Board of Directors of the Intercollegiate Musical Council. The pair will meet on November 28 to depart for London, traveling from there to Stuttgart, Munich, Berlin, Hamburg, Duesseldorf, Frankfurt, and back to London. They will return to Santa Barbara on January 2.

Asked what operas they will see, both say they are anticipating a range from the traditional repertory to recent works.

In addition to the performances, Kemprud and Zytowski intend to talk with people involved in all aspects of operatic production, some of whom are former students of the professor of music.

Once they return to UCSB, Kemprud intends to put his experiences to use in his duties as assistant director of the Men's Glee Club where he works specifically with the Californians.

With his eye on a career in college teaching, an aim EPIC encourages, he was a music department teaching assistant.

Kemprud was graduated from UCSB in June with highest honors, a citation as the most outstanding graduating music student and the faculty award for outstanding service.

'Boy meets Girl' at Lobero tonight

Hollywood of the 30's comes alive this week when Sam and Bella Spewack's spoof of the movies, "Boy Meets Girl," plays at the Lobero Theatre. The play is scheduled for 8:30 tonight and Saturday nights and 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Los Angeles critics are unanimous in their praise of the production of the comedy which was presented at Melrose Theatre in Hollywood.

Paul Kent, who founded and developed the Melrose Theatre Workshop, guides the workshop for professional actors, directors, designers and stage technicians who believe that their talents can find fullest expression only in live theatre.

Jules Getlin directs the cast of 12 professional actors, many of whom are well known in both films and television.

Action of the play occurs in 1935 mostly in the offices of Producer C.F. Friday of Royal Studios of Hollywood with one important interlude set in a hospital corridor where a much-publicized blessed event threatens to change the course of film history.

"Boy Meets Girl" marks the beginning of the Workshop's second year. Last year the group presented "Look We've Come Through," "Journey to the Day," and "The Devil's Advocate."

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Balance Sheet - General Fund

As of July 31, 1965

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
CURRENT ASSETS		CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Cash in Bank of America	\$ 36,433.96	Accrued Payroll Taxes	\$ 798.21
Cash in Savings Accounts -		Custodian Account Balances - Exhibit E (2)	38,316.47
Santa Barbara Savings & Loan Assn.	\$ 9,110.23	Total Liabilities	\$ 39,114.68
Citizens Savings & Loan Assn.	6,550.22		
Presidio Savings & Loan Association	10,606.69	CAPITAL	
First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.	9,168.20	RESERVES	
Bank of America	15,588.38	General Fund Reserves - Exhibit C	18,669.80
	51,023.72	Student Union Building Fund - Exhibit C	19,139.28
Special Change Fund (For Cashing Checks)		Total Reserves	\$ 37,809.08
Cash in Bank of America	\$ 12,257.57		
Cash on Hand	2,742.43	UNAPPROPRIATED SURPLUS	
	15,000.00	Balance - August 1, 1964	\$ 124,031.19
Petty Cash	50.00	Excess of Appropriations over	
		Fee Income-Exhibit B	(\$ 3,386.24)
Total Cash - General Fund	\$ 102,507.68	Excess of Appropriations and	
U. S. Savings Bonds - Cost	878.00	Income over Disbursements -	
Accounts Receivable - Advertising	1,536.16	Exhibit C	23,364.79
		Less: Excess of Cost of Assets	
Total Current Assets - General Fund	\$ 104,921.84	Disposed of over Price	
		Received (1)	(3,318.03)
FIXED ASSETS		Total Increase During Year	16,660.52
Furniture and Equipment (1)	\$ 19,687.45	Total Unappropriated Surplus -	
Band Uniforms & Instruments (1)	7,269.16	July 31, 1965	139,691.71
Auto and Bus (1)	4,643.40	Total Capital	177,500.79
Radio Equipment (2)	2,637.87		
	34,237.88	Total Liabilities and Capital	\$ 216,615.47
OTHER ASSETS			
Investment in Bookstore and Coffee Shop	20,000.00		
Total General Fund Assets	\$ 159,159.72		
STUDENT UNION BUILDING FUND ASSETS			
Cash in Presidio Savings & Loan Association	\$ 9,665.31		
Cash in Santa Barbara Mutual Building & Loan Assn.	9,473.97		
	19,139.28		
CUSTODIAN ACCOUNT ASSETS (3)			
Cash in Bank of America	38,316.47		
Total Assets	\$ 216,615.47		

- (1) Fixed Assets are shown at original cost. Since there has been no provision for depreciation, the cost shown is in excess of estimated Fair Market Value.
- (2) The Estimated Replacement Cost for the Radio Equipment is \$ 7,275.00. This is more than the cost, since the costs do not reflect donated labor.
- (3) The Associated Students act as "banker" for various student organizations. These are called Custodian Accounts.



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Coeducational dormitory may be created at UCSB

By SUZY CARTER
Staff Writer

Santa Rosa dormitory may become a coeducational residence hall if the recommendation passed by RHA is approved by the Chancellor's Residence Hall Advisory Committee and the Chancellor.

Stan Loar, RHA reporter, spoke on behalf of the new measure as one which would be "extremely advantageous to the campus." The eastern residence hall complex has already been completed and in the present situation, he noted, there is an imbalance in men and women, 800 and 1200 respectively. With the conversion of Santa Rosa Hall, a balance would possibly improve the social situation in those events which require participation from both sexes.

"We've had past trouble in Homecoming events," Loar recalled, "in that some of the excess women's halls have been left out. Relieving the imbalance would probably increase the enthusiasm for such events as Homecoming and Pushcarts."

He further explained that the measure might encourage older students to remain on campus. This would allow wider representation of student views and interests in the residence halls, and more participation in joint events.

"The older students would be

attracted by the greater sense of maturity in a coeducational atmosphere," he elaborated.

"Such campuses as UCLA have instituted the coeducational dorm with much success," Loar pointed out. "It is hoped that the conversion of Santa Rosa will serve as an experiment for the future residence halls, as it is hoped that they will include coeducational dorms in the western complex."

Although costs and problems would be at a minimum at Santa Rosa, making it the logical choice for the conversion, Loar admits that "expense is the greatest factor working against the conversion. More people would be needed to staff the dormitory; extra assistant head residents would be required."

There would also be the cost of converting the building into two separate dormitories, including the provision of extra recreational equipment and extra doors to separate the women's north wing and the men's south wing.

Loar explained that the regulations which are presently enforced in the dormitories would stand should the coeducational dorm come about. Lock-out hours would be enforced in the women's wing of the building, while the men's wing and the recreation lounges would remain open. Open house would be held as usual under the regular conditions.

Many students have criticized the plan as unnecessary, considering the close interrelation of the dorm complex which exists at present, and the fact that joint activities encourage ties between the various dorms.

"In most cases there is a strong relation," Loar agreed. "But if a dorm was coeducational, the presence of both men and women in the lounges and meeting rooms would encourage closer relations between the two wings of the

building, and might improve enthusiasm for joint events. Just having men in the women's lounges would certainly promote greater maturity and open-mindedness."

Loar feels that the proposal, though still tentative, has a good chance of obtaining the Chancellor's approval. If passed, the plan would probably go into effect next fall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U.N. TEAM

David Hunsaker, chairman of the UCSB Model UN delegation, announced the addition of Gail Piper and Ernest Reddick to the team, making a total of 14 members.

SENIOR CLASS MOVIE

Senior Class presents the movie, "Suddenly Last Summer" with Elizabeth Taylor and Montgomery Cliff, Monday, Campbell Hall at 7:00 and 9:15. Tickets are 50¢.

A.S. BUS SERVICE

Rick Schwartz, chairman of Student Affairs Committee, invites students with complaints and suggestions about the AS bus service to attend a meeting Tuesday at 1 p.m., Administration Building, Regent's Room. A supervisor will be present to answer questions.

CALVARY CHURCH

Calvary Baptist Church in Santa Barbara is now running a bus to the residence halls and Isla Vista on Sunday mornings, beginning this Sunday. A complete schedule is posted on campus bulletin boards.

SCOPE

SCOPE will hold its first on-campus meeting Sunday at 3:00 in SH 1131. "Right Now," a Civil Rights movie will be shown and SCOPE workers will discuss their summer experience.

CORRECTION

EL GAUCHO incorrectly reported Janet Meik as 4th place in junior women's oratory. Moonyeen Webb took 4th place and Miss Meik placed as a semifinalist.

CORE

Santa Barbara CORE will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Lewis Chapel, 202 E. Gutierrez St., Santa Barbara. Instructions for the December 11 community canvass will be issued. The meeting is open to the public.

Jazz suite set

"Watts Happening," a jazz suite, and a "Poetic Narrative for Watts" will be performed this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Woodland Hills Methodist Church.

Born from the August riots, these original compositions reflect the artists' conviction that "historical events call men of a free society to view crisis with responsibility rather than alarm." Through the rhythms of music and poetry they are "telling how it is."

A car caravan, open to all interested students and faculty, is being arranged by the Campus Christian Ministry's commission on experimental forms. Those planning to attend should phone Pauline Hetland today, 8-2219 or 8-4071. Departure is 5:45 p.m. Wednesday from the URC, 6518 El Greco, and return by midnight. A donation of one dollar per person goes to the Watts fund.



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- E. Bull's eye buttoned beauty in Cruiseway, viscose/silk. Orange, blue, coffee, red or green with white. 8-18. **12.95**
- F. Empire skimmer in Cruiseway, viscose/silk. Copper/vanilla, blue/green, coffee/blue, orange/vanilla. 5-15. **14.95**

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Dissent attacked

(Continued from p. 1)
ers went to the polls. Still, Luman did not deny that South Viet Nam is a problem country, "obdurate, apolitical."
In retaliation, Paul noted the 17,9-to-a-thousand desertion rate in the South Viet army, whereas Luman considered it more important that the Viet Cong is suffering a quadrupling of its defection rate.

Each panelist summed up his position at the end of the two-hour session. Gold mentioned that even James Reston has been casting doubt on the State Department's press releases.

Swander queried: "Can we get what we want only by war? Where is the anguish about war?" He wanted to see LBJ "go anywhere, even Hanoi, to sell peace" before he would be convinced that we were in the right. "When Viet Cong aggression stops, I hope we can go home," concluded Luman with statements on the effectiveness of U.S. non-military efforts in South Viet Nam.

Piercy, likewise, called for firmness, attacking dissent here at home as encouragement to the Viet Cong.

Open house to be held

Students will join faculty at home Friday night for tea and sympathy.

Student Affairs Committee has announced its first faculty open house beginning at 8 p.m. in the home of either Dr. Paul Barrett, Physics, or Dr. Hugh Kenner, English.

According to the student-faculty relations subcommittee chairman, Mark Hamilton, these open houses are "unstructured" and informal, so that students may go to either faculty home and discuss what they like.

Maps and transportation will be handled by the AS Office, but all questions should be directed to Hamilton, 8-2257 or Rick Schwartz, 8-2754.

PhD not enough, UCLA dean says

According to William G. Thomas, associate dean of students and UCLA placement center manager, employers are becoming more selective and a Ph. D. degree is not enough.

Thomas said that the job applicant with a doctoral degree often must show that he has exceptional ability in his chosen field. Employers are looking for the man with outstanding academic achievement, research ability or experience, or one who has published in his field.

Greatest demand for job applicants last year came in the fields of engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics. However, there were fewer requests in biology, geology and non-technical fields.

Thomas also reported that the majority of last year's students who accepted doctoral degrees selected positions as teachers and researchers in colleges and universities or more study as post-graduate students than accepted offers of industry, government or non-profit research organizations.

Applications due

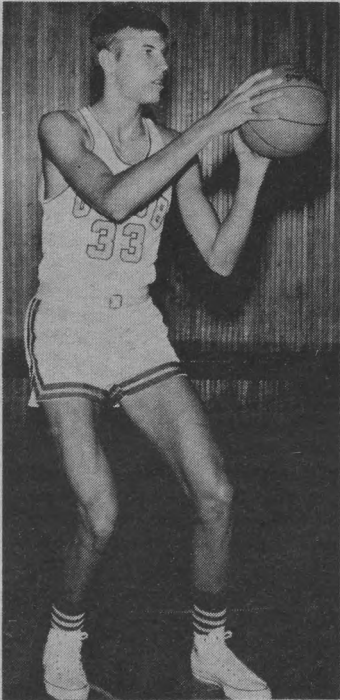
Applications for Project Pakistan are due Wednesday at the University Religious Conference. Interested students can pick up applications at the URC, the AS office or from former members of Project Pakistan.

Gauchos topple Cal Poly in cage inaugural, 85-77; Limited space in gym brings new ticket procedure

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Writer

The big chief dropped his tomahawk, but all the warriors picked up the pieces, as the Gauchos opened the basketball season with an 85-77 victory over Cal Poly Wednesday night. Russ Banko, the predicted nucleus of the varsity five, contributed a disappointing 7 points, but the "other" men up front, Dick Hallett and Dick Kolberg poured in 23 and 21 respectively, while dominating the rebounding.

The victor was not in the vault until the final two minutes, when Santa Barbara reeled off eight straight points to take



DICK KOLBERG
Tallies 21

a 73-65 lead. Hallett scored 10 of his game-pacing 23 in the final six minutes to put the Gauchos on top and keep them there in the crucial moments, with two climactic ins after missed free throws.

The first half was a disaster, as UCSB hit an icy 25% from the floor, and fell back early 17-28. At the intermission the count was 43-31 for the Mustangs, and Poly tallied a 3-pointer to start the second half. But from then on the Gauchos owned the court.

Howie Demmelmaier, scoreless in the first half, started playing as he should, Ben Pope found his range, and Hallett and Kolberg began connecting. The UCSB quintet outscored Poly 19-4 to knot the score at 50-50 after five minutes.

Mustangs' Mike La Roche and Bob Grivett, who each contributed 21 points in the losing cause, kept the hosts even until the waning minutes, when two Demmelmaier free throws put the Gauchos on top for good



DICK HALLETT
Tops with 23

at 66-65, and Hallett kept them there.

All four of Banko's supposed supporters hit double figures: besides Kolberg and Hallett, the 6-8 boardmen, guard Ben Pope added 15 and Demmelmaier 10.

Tomorrow night the Gaucho cagers open their home agenda against San Fernando Valley. The Matadors are favored to capture the CCAA, and while this isn't exactly the Big Ten, Valley State should be relatively rugged. Cal Poly is unheralded in this Conference, and Coach Gallon's charges had to go to the final minutes to conquer the Mustangs.

UCSB (85)	FG	FT	TP
Kolberg, f	9	3-4	21
Banko, f	3	1-3	7
Hallett, c	10	3-6	23
Demmelmaier, g	2	6-12	10
Pope, g	6	3-4	15
Peterson, f	2	0-3	4
Hess, c	0	0-0	0
Morton, c	0	0-1	0
Cobb, g	1	1-2	3
Wood, g	0	2-2	2
Totals	33	19-37	85
Cal Poly (77)	FG	FT	TP
Angell, f	4	1-4	9
Gravett, f	9	3-5	21
Bruce, c	5	6-7	16
Garcia, g	1	2-2	4
La Roche, g	8	5-6	21
Fair, f	2	0-1	4
Russell, c	0	0-0	0
Panizzon, g	1	0-0	2
Ritleusen, g	0	0-0	0
Savage, g	0	0-1	0
Totals	30	17-26	77

Halftime score: Cal Poly 43, UCSB 31.
Team fouls: UCSB 19, Cal Poly 27.
Fouled out: Angell, Garcia, Panizzon.

Students must get tickets for home games in advance

Because of the limited seating capacity of UCSB's Robertson Gymnasium, a new student ticket procedure will be instituted for the 1965-66 home basketball season. This will be an exchange procedure, designed to allow all students to pick up their individual game tickets in advance and alleviate the problem of people having to be turned away at the door on the nights of games.

A total of 1800 student tickets will be placed on exchange at the Intercollegiate Athletics Office (Room 1002, Roberston

Gymnasium) one day prior to each home game. Students may present their student body cards for validation and pick up a special ticket that will allow them admission to the student rooting section.

In order to afford ample opportunity for all students to attend, each individual student will be issued a maximum of two tickets--and he or she must have a student body card for each ticket desired.

Tickets for the first home game tomorrow night against (Continued on p. 10, col. 3)

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Swimmers host Aztecs in home season opener

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor
San Diego State's defending NCAA college division swim champions invade the Gaucho pool tomorrow for a meet with UCSB. This is the season opener for the Gauchos and they will face one of the toughest teams in the land.

The Aztecs bring it all back from last year's undefeated squad. Led by Mike Gerry, who climaxed the season with a triple victory in the championships, the Staters loom as a favorite in the meet. They downed the Gauchos by 20 points in a meet last year and ended up winning the nationals by 30 over second place Long Beach.

The Gauchos' quest for an upset has been seriously hampered. Top sprinter Don Roth has been plagued by an unknown malady and has not practiced the entire week. The previously strong diving corps has been depleted with the loss of All-American Bob Whitworth. King Evers will have to go it alone against Aztec Dave Roberts, who won the NCAA three meter title last spring.

All is not lost however. Swimming is unique in that the coach can stack his best players in several key events, and try to capture a lot of points. This is precisely what Gaucho mentor Rick Rowland will try to do. "If we can jockey men into the right positions we can come up a winner," stated Rowland.

The right men appear to be John Mortenson, Mike Honig, and Ian MacPherson, all of whom have turned in excellent performances in time trials. Despite the fact that this will be the first meet of the year, several school records are in danger of being broken.

Since San Diego will be using freshmen on their varsity, the Gaucho Frosh will have an easy go when they meet their Aztec counterparts. Freshman John Geckler recently broke the school record for the backstroke during a time trial, as he covered the 200 meter distance in 2:14. The record was not official but Geckler may better the 2:17 mark tomorrow.

The meet will start at 11, with the Frosh and Varsity matches being run concurrently.

Harriers run through year keeping everyone guessing

By DAVE MOSS
Sports Writer

Cross country seasons are notoriously inconsistent. Perhaps the reason for this is that long distance runners are notoriously inconsistent. Some

days, a runner feels the best he has ever felt, and he runs a good race. Other days, a runner feels like he is dying, and he runs a bad race. The causes are many. It can be the wrong kind of food, weather, family problems, school pressures, coach pressures, and maybe just one's own low periods.

This year's season for the UCSB cross country team has been no different. There were meets they were supposed to win but didn't. There were meets they were supposed to lose but didn't. They came close when they never thought they could. They got humiliated by a team that they felt they would have no trouble with. The Gauchos almost beat Long Beach State early in the season. They were not expected to do that well. They lost to Cal Poly and Fresno, teams that they should have beaten. And when it looked as though this would be a dismal and disappointing season, they came on strong when it counted most and took

Aerial attack may bring Gaucho grid win in Camellia Bowl battle with LA Diablos

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

A quick look over comparative season statistics for UCSB and Cal State Los Angeles may indicate just what some of the strategy that is running through the mind of coach Jack Curtice.

Offensively, the Diablos have allowed 1436 yards via the pass, while holding their opponent's to only 876 yards on the ground. With the Gaucho running attack being strong but facing a formidable defense, it won't be any surprise to see the Gauchos taking advantage of a weaker Diablo pass defense, and go for the long bomb--much the same trick Beban and the Bruins used on USC.

The question will be how well the Gauchos Green Weenies can hold a powerful CSCCLA offense which has rolled up 2025 yards on the ground in nine games, while soaring for 814 in the air.

With the Gauchos chalking up 1574 yards on the ground themselves, it is obvious UCSB has a more varied attack. How well that attack can hold up against 270 pound tackles will be one important factor. Another factor aside from that of pure power, will be speed.

Will the odds favor a light, quick team, or one that has the weight and power to grind out yardage on the ground? That question will be answered come Dec. 11.

While the Diablos have only two good pass receivers in ends Art Hatfield and George Youngblood who accounted for 372 yards and 207 yards, respectively, the Gauchos' Mike Hitchman can call on at least four good receivers, such as end

Jason Franci, (357 yards), half-back Bob Blindbury (230 yards), end John Keever (127 yards), and wingback Paul Vallergera (182 yards).

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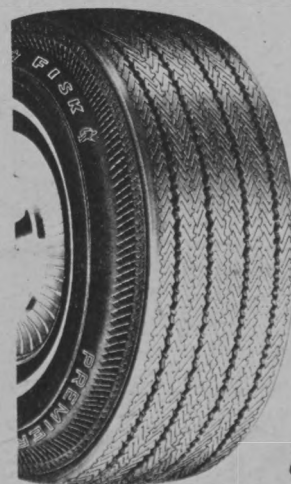
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the NCAA Regional trophy. They were not expected to win it at all, much less by as much as they did. Now they have a lot to be proud of.

Brutus Hamilton, former great track coach at Berkeley, put it this way. "When you see 20 or 30 men line up for a long distance race, don't pity them. Better envy them. They are completely and joyously happy in their simple tastes, their strong and well-conditioned bodies, and with the thrill of wholesome competition before them."

Cozy conditions cause ticket mess

(Continued from p. 9)

San Fernando Valley State will go on exchange today from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Athletic Office. The office will also be open tomorrow (Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All student tickets not distributed by 3 p.m. Saturday will be held and placed at the box office for exchange immediately prior to game time.

Once the 1800 tickets have been issued, students desiring to attend the game may purchase a student general admission ticket for 75¢ to insure getting into the game. However, if the public general admission section is not filled by 8:15 p.m., students will be admitted upon presentation of their student body cards at the door.

"We are limited to 3600 seats in Robertson Gymnasium," explained Director of Athletics Jack C. Curtice, "and we give the students half of these seats. But we have to realize a certain estimated income from each game, and to do this we must have the other 1800 seats available for public sale."

Students are reminded that 50¢ admission will be charged for two inter-sectional games with Baylor (Sat., Dec. 11) and the Air Force Academy (Mon., Jan. 3).

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THE FIRST SHELL -- President of the Crew Club Mike Jeffries (front) and advisor Bob Kelly show off the new crew club shell, the HELEN OF TROY which has just arrived from USC.

Crew gets a boat, starts practicing for spring races

The UCSB Crew Club now can officially call itself a crew organization.

Arriving last Mon. was the first crew shell. An old laundry building will serve as the club's first boathouse, where special construction has been completed for its storage.

On loan from USC, the shell is in about as good condition as the club could expect. Commented Coach Gary Ray, "USC certainly has better shells, but it also has worse ones." Some minor repair work will have to be completed before it is ready for the water.

Crew workouts will begin as soon as the oars arrive. The club will be following a rough schedule, getting up at 5:30 every morning. Gary Ray feels that with some hard work, there is no reason why the crew cannot be in top form come the spring racing season.

President Mike Jeffries, advisor Bob Kelley, and Gary Ray hope that with something more concrete to show than hopes and promises, more students will want to take a crack at rowing, and join the club.

Frosh grab opener win

By RICH NATHANSON
Sports Writer

Led by the one-two scoring punch of Leroy Jackson and Doug Franklin, the UCSB Frosh whipped the Cal Poly Frosh 78-71, to open a hopefully successful season.

The game started poorly for the Gauchos, as Cal Poly's Colts streaked to an early ten point lead. But then, showing intestinal fortitude to come from behind, the Frosh regained their poise, and took the lead at the half. Jackson, with 23 points, and Franklin, with 21, kept the Gauchos in front to the final gun.

Coach Ray Bosch marked Jim Finnerty (13 points), Ken Strathern (10), and Andy Clark (6), as having played fine floor games. He was also happy to see the balanced scoring, as four men hit double figures.

MAINTAIN MORALE

Coach Bosch thinks that if the team can maintain their spirit and morale, the Frosh should have an excellent year.

The offensive pattern this year is different than last. The squad is running as much as possible, and the use of the fast break is extensive.

One problem the Frosh must overcome is a lack of height. Jackson is the tallest member of the team at 6-5, but has good jumping ability, evident by his tips during the Cal Poly affair. Helping to offset this situation is the amazing quickness shown by the whole team.

Typical of this brand of ball-player is Finnerty, a fine starting guard. At only 5-9, he has become the floor leader, especially effective of fast breaks. Bosch commented that Jim has exceptional vision and good judgment while leading a break.

The next game is tomorrow night at 6, versus El Camino J.C. It directly precedes the varsity game.

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FOUR SCOPE MEMBERS PASS SUMMER IN VIRGINIA

Rights worker describes life in South

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of four articles by four members of SCOPE. These students spent the past summer in Sussex County, Virginia, working on Negro voter registration drives.)

By GARY IMSLAND
The Scope Project

On June 12th we left Los Angeles for the South. We were all apprehensive, not knowing what it really meant to be a civil rights worker in the South.

The next night as we drove through Texas near Louisiana, we passed a state trooper. Within seconds he pulled us over for questioning. He mentioned one of our parking lights was out and then questioned us as to who we were, where we were going, etc.

The trooper ended by asking, "You're not down here to start trouble are you?"

In Louisiana we stopped at a restaurant for breakfast. It is one thing to talk about segregation and still quite another to be standing outside a restaurant facing a sign, "White only, colored eat in the rear."

When we walked in people stopped talking, heads turned around, the room became silent. The waitress was very polite, too polite; you could feel the hatred fill the room. We were in the South.

MISSISSIPPI ROAD

Along the highway in Mississippi a huge billboard read, "Hear George Wallace Speak on White Monday." At every gas station we got colored service; the white "cracker" or "red neck" wouldn't have anything to do with us.

The attendant could tell from our license plates that we were "nigger lovers," "trouble makers," "communists," "white trash," and "foreigners." These words, mixed with profanity were to be cursed at us almost every day from then on.

It was when we reached Atlanta for the orientation, that I first got a real feeling for the "movement." Being there, colored and white, singing songs, hearing Martin Luther King, Hosea Williams, Andy Young, Bayard Rustin, talking with seasoned workers, all with a common goal, it was one of the most moving experiences of my life. The conviction, dedication, love, respect for humanity that these people held was fantastic.

PERSONAL COMMUNICATION

I have worked on jobs with Negroes for some years, but this was the first time I was ever really able to communicate with them as a human being. The skin barrier was dropped for the first time.

We sang together, worked together, ate together, the personal contact with people, colored and white, was tremendous. And yet for all this communal feeling, there was still the ominous threat, that we soon would be working in a country where the people would rather see us dead than alive.

We left Atlanta for Petersburg, Virginia where Herbert Coulton, Field Secretary for S.C.L.C., gave us our assignment. We were to work in Sussex County, the worst county for Negroes in Virginia.

GARLAND GRAY

In Virginia, we were assigned to work in Sussex County. It was the only county in the state which had never had a civil rights worker.

Federal funds have been sent to the county but the white officials have sent it all back. It would help the "niggers," who compose 66% of the population. The average educational level for people 25 and over is the seventh grade.

The main Negro source of income is share-cropping and working in Gray's lumber mill. Gray pays \$1.25 per hour, 6 days a week, ten

hours a day, with no time card to check the hours.

There are no explanations for pay deductions and the average weekly take home pay for a man with a wife and three children is \$40.

The Negro section of town has no street lights, no well paved roads, no fire hydrants (three houses have burned to the ground in the last few years because of no water to fight the fires), no sewage, seldom garbage disposal, and no police protection.

FEUDALISM

It is literally a feudal system in Sussex County. Garland Gray owns the lumber mill, many of the Negro's houses, their grocery store, the bank, the courts, and has the power to close down any business.

Ten years ago the Negroes went on a strike at the lumber mill. Gray closed down the mill for six months and the Negroes have been afraid to unionize since. Gray is worth \$46 million. Until this year he had been unopposed for the office of state senator in twenty-two years.

Needless to say, the Negro's fear of Garland Gray is unbelievable. I have actually seen people shudder at the sound of his name. This was Sussex County.

CIVIL RIGHTS RALLY

When we called our first mass meeting, no one showed up. We went around to the people in Waverly, Gray's home town, to encourage them to attend.

Primarily out of curiosity, we got about one hundred people to come. . . Then Herbert Coulton, our Field Secretary gave one of the most moving speeches I have ever heard.

He talked of equality, about Garland Gray, about how they should be good enough to take us into their homes; about better streets, jobs and ultimately about freedom, "Freedom Now." There was a deadly silence. The fear of white men inbred in them since childhood, the fear of Garland Gray, the fear of losing their jobs, their homes--all these thoughts held them back.

Finally one elderly lady, she must have been at least 60 years old, stood up and said she would take two of us into her home. That broke the ice. Two men stepped forward and took the rest of us in.

After the meeting the students and adults came up to us and wanted to know all about us, who we were, what we were going to do, how they could help. This was the first time that anyone had taken the time to help these people.

This was one of the most satisfying moments of the summer. As it turned out, however, the rest of the county was not at all responsive and Waverly was our primary area for improvement.

SCOPE PLANS

Another major accomplishment of the SCOPE project was to organize the six districts of the county into an improvement association. Each district has local officers which function under the county wide improvement association.

This was the first time the Negroes had ever been organized into a political group which eventually will pick candidates for election. The Negroes compose two-thirds of the county so the political potential is tremendous.

These people, however, have been suppressed so long that they have no concept of democracy or voting, and it will take years to stimulate any concern. The white man's prejudice and power has beaten these people into both fear and apathy.

It is a tremendous experience to work in the South. A person has an opportunity to look within himself, his society, and his country from a perspective that cannot be realized without actually participating in the project.

New sisterhood to be installed in formal ritual

Delta Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega national sorority will be installed on the UCSB campus this weekend.

Ceremonies will begin tonight when an invited initiate from Ventura will be pledged. Formal initiation is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon followed by a banquet at El Encanto in the evening.

A reception Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 at the house will follow the activities.

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