



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46, Number 8

Thursday, September 30, 1965

Rising population causes change in Goleta courts

Increased population in the Goleta Valley has caused a change in the local court system and judicial districting.

From 1912 to 1965, the area was served by a Justice Court, set up by the County Board of Supervisors to handle civil cases, misdemeanors and felony preliminaries in this unincorporated county area (Goleta is a postal zone, not an incorporated town.)

When the population reached 40,000, Goleta became entitled to a municipal court. But a discrepancy arose over the establishment of an independent municipal court, since Goleta is so near Santa Barbara.

The question was brought before the County Board of Supervisors, which decided to combine Goleta's court with the Santa Barbara Municipal Court.

The decision was sent to the State Legislature. This governing body in turn established a bill to change the judicial district and abolish the old Justice Court of Goleta. Wages and number of persons to be employed were also determined.

The new arrangement is referred to as the Santa Barbara-Goleta Municipal Court, Division three, the Goleta office, is located in the Food Fair Shopping Center.

According to Mrs. Davis in the Goleta branch, a wider scope of cases is the most notable difference in function between the Justice Court and the new Municipal Court. Civil cases up to \$500 could be tried in the older court.

Now claims as high as \$5000 may be handled in the municipal system. This change especially involves civil cases of traffic accidents and theft claims.

AS Legal service receives strong student response

The AS Legal Service, initiated late last semester as the first such service in any college, has received excellent response from UCSB students, according to AS officials.

Most appointment slots for today, for example, are filled.

A Goleta attorney has been retained by AS and will be on campus from 2-4 p.m. today. His hours will be the same Thursday of next week and alternating between Wednesday and Thursday each following week.

The attorney is available for free consultation on such matters as housing contracts, automobile insurance, and other legal problems students may have.

However, legal documents will not be drawn up without cost.

Goleta's branch of the municipal court now can have cases referred from downtown Santa Barbara. Therefore, pressure is alleviated by distributing work for the judges and juries.

Joseph Loge has served as Justice Court Judge in the Goleta Valley since 1957. He is con-

tinuing his post with the new title of Municipal Court Judge.

Traffic violations and parking tickets from the University are also handled through the Santa Barbara - Goleta Municipal Court. Once any objections are officially filed, regular court procedures must be carried out.

UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATION

Stainbrook discusses multiversity

By MARYBELLE SCHADE
Staff Writer

Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, opened the UCSB fall lecture series Tuesday with a discussion of the organization of the university and how it can be improved.

Drawing from an extensive background of academic and professional experience, Dr. Stainbrook suggested that the Board of Regents include a faculty member. He cited that the policies of the Board apply to all levels of the system, yet each level is not represented.

He has practiced in hospitals and children's clinics and is also competent in the fields of English, history and anthropology.

"Riots in the metropolis and rebellion in the multiversity," were contemporary facts from which Stainbrook began his lecture. These events, he said, "are a focus for our concern of what is happening to us in society and on the individual level."

EDUCATIONAL CHANGE

Involved in the problems of today are the educational system, the work system and religious system--all institutions in which people are together. "Both psychology and the university are trying to facilitate psychological change," he stated.

"Behavioral change is sought in education." Whereas it was once decided just how much of you and the professor there was in the classroom, it is no longer so. "The whole of both come and the change occurs in both of you," he added.

In the past there has been a tendency to over value retrospection--the ability to re-feel, rethink and reorganize oneself into a new self. Stainbrook stressed that "the process of

change is the exciting dynamic portion of the present."

Rather than such an intro-



EDWARD STAINBROOK
USC Psychiatrist

spective view into the past, he suggests that there is a here and now process of change. He added that it is the basic task of the university to facilitate behavioral change.

"This self is the experiencing awareness which is symbolized as consciousness. It is the or-

Apportionment issue discussed by Baker

By ALAN J. FISHLEDER
Staff Writer

Elbridge Gerry started the trouble when he redrew election districts in 1812 to keep his party in power in Massachusetts. This action gave his name to a word--gerry-mandering--which describes legislative districting throughout U.S. history.

A series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions handed down from 1962 to early summer 1964 have created an atmosphere which will end the tradition Gerry gave his name to.

California's state legislature is now in special session, faced with a "do or die" situation in which the lawmakers must adopt their own reapportionment plan by Dec. 9, or be forced to accept a plan laid

down by the State Supreme Court.

As our lawmakers in Sacramento struggle with the reapportionment problem, in Dr. Gordon V. Baker, a UCSB political science professor and author of a forthcoming book on the legislative apportionment, was interviewed as to probable effects and his predictions on the legislative reapportionment issue.

"With the legislative houses numbering 40 and 80 and the state's population numbering over 15 million, the question arises whether a little unwheelingness with more representation might be better," he commented.

He said with larger legislative bodies more isolated minorities would be better represented.

Asked whether establishing a one-house legislature in California would be an effective solution to the problem, Dr. Baker answered, "the size of the state would make it difficult to have such a system here, although Nebraska seems to use it effectively."

Another concern in the reapportionment issue is the effect of redistricting on the political make up of the houses. Baker said that in California the Republicans will gain slightly in the Senate, but little change is expected in the Assembly.

"Even with the Democrats drawing the lines, a minimum of two Senate seats will be lost because of suburban voter turn out of Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties," he said.

The present Democrat to GOP ratio in the Senate is 26 to 14. However, even with the GOP gains, the Democrats will still have control the political scientist said.

Bipartisan co-operation to protect incumbents will characterize the work of the legislators the professor stated.

While some writers have commented that reapportionment will shift the power to the southern half of the state leaving the north at the mercy of the southlanders, Dr. Baker feels the north isn't going to lose.

"The effects are guess work, but there might be a shift to the south on a very strong issue such as water, but this doesn't mean there will be discrimination against other sections."

ganizer and organized of experience and evolves out of the width of experiencing. Through experiencing, our bodies, are humanized and socialized into selves."

Culture--the ways of perceiving others--dictates our value system which influences our social organization.

As for the individual behavior in the organization, Dr. Stainbrook explained the determinants as the personality which is the body-self plus the role one is enacting. In this way it is self and the role which equals the individual.

ADMINISTRATION

In the administrative area of the university system, he cited a need for the motivation of faculty with a possible consultation in directives. "The faculty's excitement, its commitment are just as important as the student's morale," he continued.

Covering the subject of communication and the size of the university system, he stated that size itself is not the culprit. But that there is a failure of adequate social organization.

Dr. Stainbrook cited education as a transaction between persons in which you help another construct himself so he can help you construct yourself.

Unidentified man attacks coed on Isla Vista path

By GAYLA BEU
Staff Writer

"I am happy to say that cases of such violence are rare," said Captain Arthur Lowe of the Campus Police when questioned on the severe beating of a UCSB senior coed.

The incident occurred at approximately 5 p.m., August 5, on a secluded path leading to campus from Isla Vista near the end of Segovia Road.

Nevertheless, the incident (the second in three months) did occur, and on campus property. Someone apparently crept up behind the girl and struck her, obviously several times, with a blunt instrument.

The path on which the beating occurred has been cleared completely, and the police force is checking all campus landscaping.

Captain Lowe urges that women students follow well-lit bicycle paths and well-traveled roads.

The police force is still searching for clues, but has not yet apprehended a suspect. Captain Lowe feels it was not a UCSB student.

Cases of such brutality are infrequent, but there have been several cases of girls being "bothered," with the molester having no evil intent.

Usually the molester is a

stranger to the area. The ever-increasing student population in Isla Vista offers encouragement to suspicious persons who can move in unnoticed.

Girls who are ever annoyed in any way are urged to report any trouble to the police immediately. They should travel in groups and stay in well-lit areas at night, and on roads where there are always several people.

"There is really nothing to be afraid of," said Captain Lowe. "You just have to cooperate with our efforts concerning your safety by using common sense and discretion."

Deadline set

Deadline for campus organizations to file registration applications and activity cards is Saturday, October 2. Continuing organizations may pick up material in the ACB Office.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Justice And The IFC

After a redundant history of inaction when confronted with various infractions which ran the gamut of Greek conduct, the IFC Judicial Council has imposed a stinging penalty on Kappa Sigma Fraternity for infractions of a certain rush restriction, a penalty which is too severe for the offense.

Kappa Sigma stands to lose its fall pledges for drinking during a "rush function." Whatever the outcome of tonight's meeting of the IFC judiciary, Kappa Sigma is willing to abide by the decision. Electing to remain associated with IFC in the face of a damaging sanction reflects the kind of mature judgment which will serve to strengthen the social fraternity system in the years to come.

The commendable solidarity exhibited by the Greeks and the new-found strength of IFC evidence a renewed determination on the part of the Greeks to handle their own affairs. But the victory for the Greek system may turn out to be a Pyrrhic one.

Losing a pledge class is disastrous enough to cripple any chapter of any fraternity. There is an indistinct line between constructive and destructive correction, and a more destructive, deleterious penalty could not have been devised.

The punishment does not fit the offense. Particularly while other infractions of the same rule go unchallenged and unpunished. IFC's search for justice will not end with a scapegoat.

It is to the credit of IFC that the judgment to rescind the Kappa Sigma pledge class, for want of a more suitable penalty, is being reconsidered. It will be to the lasting credit of IFC if it takes an uncompromising look at the calibre of justice it has meted out, and rescinds its own decision instead of the Kappa Sigma pledge class.

JEFF KREND
Editor

EL GAUCHO editorials do not necessarily represent the views of other staff members, the Associated Students, or the University of California.



El Gaucho



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Published on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by the Associated Students, Univ. of California, Santa Barbara 93106. Distributed by the Squires, sophomore men's honorary, Jim Beckett, president. Printed in Goleta by the Campus Press, 82 Aero Camino. Entered as second-class matter on Nov. 20, 1951, at Goleta, Calif. 93017, under the act of March 3, 1879.

beautiful, adj. very pleasing to the eye or ear, as, a beautiful girl. Syn. Attractive, charming, comely, exquisite, handsome, lovely.

the el gaucho activities calendar-on sale-campus bookstore

Leadership problem posed

A very important question of leadership came to light recently when Senator William J. Fullbright (D-Arkansas), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, criticized the Johnson administration for its reaction to the crisis in the Dominican Republic. Later, Fullbright's colleagues criticized him for speaking out against the administration.

Perhaps some of you remember Fullbright for his historic speech entitled "Old Myths and New Realities". I know that I will never forget it, because I read it when I was particularly dismayed with American foreign policy. I was at the end of a year's stay abroad, during which I visited the countries of East and West Europe, including the Soviet Union.

The speech came at a time when the Panamanians were tearing down our flag, and we were warning Spain not to sell any more buses to Cuba (strategic materials and all that rot). I welcomed the speech like a tuberculosis patient would welcome a new set of lungs.

SEVERE CRITICISM

Although the speech "Old Myths and New Realities" received almost universal acclaim, his latest foreign policy speech concerning the Dominican crisis brought him severe criticism from some circles. This criticism focused partly on his chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee.

His critics accused him of ignoring the majority consensus of the committee. Apparently most of the committee members agreed with the administration's policy. This poses a leadership problem: can a leader express his own opinion and ignore the consensus of the group?

CAMPUS LEADERS

I am sure that our own campus leaders have been faced with this question at one time

or another. I know that when I was on the Associated Students' Board at Ventura College, I was continually reminded that board members should act as a group.

I, as an individual, couldn't speak out publicly on issues. Otherwise, I was told, the whole student body might get the impression that my opinion was the opinion of the entire board.

This leadership problem can manifest itself in other ways. For example, a few months ago, right after the Watts' riots, a professor from Ventura College wrote a letter to the editor of a local newspaper expressing a very liberal viewpoint about the riots.

LIBERAL LETTER

The letter said that we are in no position to explain what is good and what is bad to the Negro. We can't condemn them for their violence in Watts, and at the same time say that our violence against the British during the revolution was perfectly acceptable.

The controversy developed because this professor signed "Professor of English at Ventura College" under his name. Some members of the Board of Trustees questioned the "propriety" of his connecting himself with the college while expressing his own private opinion. One trustee was very worried that the public would think that everyone at the college had the same opinion as the professor.

If the argument is carried through to its logical end, its ridiculousness is readily apparent. Since almost everyone is a member of some group, no one could ever express himself without appearing to represent the group as a whole. . . .

PUBLIC NOT DUMB

Is the public really so stupid that it confuses the individual with the group? I don't think so. Anyone who uses this argument

is saying "shutup" in a very subtle way.

With this argument people have effectively "shutup" others who didn't agree with them in the past, and no doubt, it will be used many more times in the future to confuse and cloud the issues, to prevent the freedom of speech that we supposedly cherish so much in this country.

There is a fine thread which separates individuality from conformity.

I say "Bravo" to Fullbright, and all the rest who have the courage and fortitude to speak out on the issues.

CHARLES SPRAGGINS
Staff Writer

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Campus numbers make fine game

Joe is an ordinary guy with a fair amount of common sense and the usual distrust of speculation. His finite mind rolls along one finite track and yet even so we found a way to tempt him; we got him to play a numbers game with us.

Here is how the game is played in four easy steps. (1) Big numbers are bid small. (2) Small numbers are kept on the table. (3) Changing numbers make for good bluffs. (4) To be announced.

For example, in step (1) Joe bets that one tiny office cabinet cannot handle several hundred scholarship files, but someone in the office claims (perhaps under pressure from above) that everything is okay.

BAD SYSTEM

Lines jammed the tension-fraught Registrar's office, so Joe bets this new system is bad and will not last. Funny thing, but someone up there thinks it's a great system and will continue using it. Joe can't imagine why.

Although the editor of the paper Joe reads deals him a no sweat line, Joe sees long queues snaking all over campus and crowds filling up the few happily-deserted spots left on campus. Ten thousand, he hears. Pretty bad but it could be worse, he thinks, though it's pretty hard

to know where you stand or who you are.

So great is the equality of education that Joe wonders where the quality went. Like that T.A. of his. . . .

JOE'S BEST BET

Step (2) is Joe's move, his best bet on how come Berkeley isn't filled to capacity and why Riverside isn't either. He would really like to know why no one wants to go to the Riverside campus.

Step (3) catches Joe flat-footed, because the shocking ten thousand is raised to 15,000 and later to 25,000. He knows now that 10,000 was only a bluff.

Step (4) is the unpredictability or luck factor. Joe says that there are good odds on getting more parking space. After all, they're fitting all the students into converted firetraps. More room for parking. That concept Joe can easily understand.

BIG BLUFF

But it is just our rotten luck, Joe also realizes, that the new stakes of 15,000 may quickly cause that big, new Administration Building to fold. After last week's registration hassle, the big bluff seems to have been called again.

Joe wishes somebody would start calling a spade a spade.
JOHN MAYBURY
Assistant News Editor

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City Editor traverses Europe with symphony

By HARRIET WENGRAF
Assistant City Editor

"American Community Symphony is a group of amateur musicians from community orchestras all over the United States," explained Michael Johnson, EL GAUCHO City Editor who spent eight weeks of the past summer touring eleven European countries with the American Community Symphony.

"Our reception was generally very enthusiastic, in spite of the fact that during the summer months most people travel out of the city and the concert audiences are sometimes small. But in Leningrad," Johnson remarked, "1500 people came to hear a concert at 10:30 at night."

Johnson, a violinist and member of UCSB Symphony as well as Santa Barbara Symphony, was one of six UCSB students who participated in the tour. His most vivid recollections are those from the U.S.S.R.

"As a whole, the city residents seem basically happy," Johnson said of the citizens of Leningrad and Moscow. "You don't see many cars on the streets, but the twenty-foot-wide side-walks are filled with people all day."



MIKE JOHNSON

"The people," Johnson explained, "make enough money to pay the rent and buy food, but can accumulate only a few rubles at a time, not enough to buy a larger item, like a car. The car robe sold for 35 rubles--approximately equivalent to \$35."

BLACK MARKET FLOURISHES

The blackmarket is a flourishing business, according to Johnson's observations. Various members of the orchestra were approached for cigarettes or articles of clothing. As they arrived in Warsaw by train, blackmarketees rushed after them.

"As far as Paris is concerned," said Johnson "it lives up to all expectations. The people aren't unfriendly, but their attitude is impersonal as they resent the stereotype of the tourist as aggressive and demanding. Underneath the cold exterior, there is a warmth and sincerity."

"In London," Johnson recalled "we played in the Wormwood-Scrubs Prison--a 'first' in the history of that prison. We played to a 'captive audience' and they thoroughly enjoyed it."

A senior Political Science major, Michael Johnson plans to attend Hastings College after graduation to study law.

"They have enough money to buy necessities, but lack consumer sovereignty." One incident in particular seemed significant to Mike as he told of a department store which had introduced a new item to its customers, a car robe. "The people were crowded around the counter to feel and touch the item, while the saleswoman seemed unconcerned by the commotion."

Students discuss Viet policy

Student opinion concerning U.S. involvement in Viet Nam varies in extremes from totally pro-administration stands to those who oppose completely the policies of President Johnson.

In an EL GAUCHO cross-section interview, the questions of U.S. commitment and of the possible outcome of the Viet Nam crisis were put to five students.

While those interviewed varied on opinions concerning specific issues, 80 per cent of them, or four out of five, agreed that the United States should remain in Viet Nam now that it has become committed.

Randy Riggs, junior, supported the Johnson administration's policies in Viet Nam and suggested increasing U.S. military commitment.

"As long as we're there, we might as well make our commitment effective," he stated. Riggs explained that the same question was put to him by German student when he spent a summer in Germany.

"I gave them substantially the same answer," he said, "The German students felt that U.S. commitment in Viet Nam is as necessary as it was in Berlin at the end of World War II. They don't quite understand why we're there, but they believe as

I do that our commitment should remain."

A similar position concerning involvement was put forth by sophomore Jerry Holt. Holt felt that although U.S. aggression was necessary, a bigger commitment now on the part of the U.S. would not serve any purpose.

"We should have made a big- (Continued on p. 5, col. 3)

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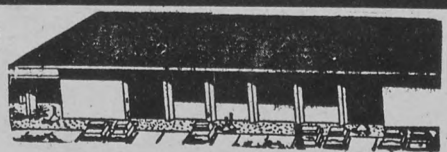
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Libby outlines program

The manned space program has been flying high on the strong wing of engineering skill, but the second wing, fashioned by scientists, is not yet carrying its full share of the payload, according to Dr. Willard F. Libby of UCLA.

"The dominant factor so far in the manned space program has been the drive to establish good engineering technology," says Dr. Libby. "Science has been the lesser part of the effort."

Dr. Libby, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, has long played an active role in the space program as director of the University of California's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics and head of the Institute's Space Sciences Center.

Contrary to many opinions that almost everything man can discover in space is already predictable, Dr. Libby believes that space is still the great scientific unknown.

"We are merely like fish looking at the world from the bottom of a swimming pool," he says. "Our existence is protected, uniform in temperature, low in pressure, and nearly radiation-free --- far different from the world above us."

Typing

Exp. in student papers, 40¢ page, 6690 Abrego Rd. #5, 8-2169.

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To ready ourselves for a true scientific program in space, Dr. Libby urges three major steps.

(1) Establishment of a six-man Scientific Task Force by NASA, which would work and live for a year with the astronauts in training. The men, representing different physical and biological sciences, would serve as two-way ambassadors between the scientific community and the space program.

(2) Close cooperation and balance between scientific research at the best universities and engineering at aero-space industries and NASA facilities.

(3) A mutually-happy "marriage" between space and education to attract and inspire the bright young university students who will determine the future success of the space program.

New teacher exams set

College seniors preparing to teach school should take the National Teacher Examinations on one of the four test dates announced by Educational Testing Service.

New dates set for the testing of prospective teachers are: December 11, 1965; March 19, July 16 and October 8, 1966.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or the School of Education, for specific advice concerning examinations. Tests will be administered at UCSB on December 11, 1965 and July 16, 1966.

GRAD COLUMN

By CHARLES COX
Staff Writer

The Graduate Student Association, formed last semester to work toward graduate services, privileges, and programs of interest to both graduates and the larger University community, now has a weekly column in EL GAUCHO.

It is through such means as this column that we, as graduate students, hope to assume a significant role on this campus.

Not only is this a first step toward a greater graduate voice, but it will provide some small means of communication within the graduate community which now numbers nearly a thousand.

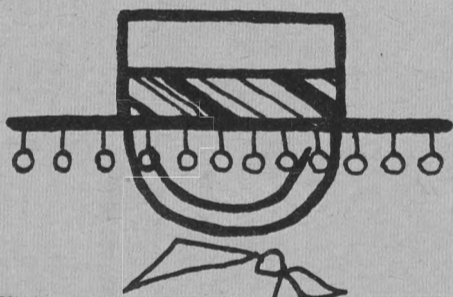
Graduate students interested in using this column or serving on either an administrative or faculty committee are invited to attend the open meeting of the G.S.A. Sunday, from 7-9 p.m. at Shakey's Pizza Parlor, or contact G.S.A. President Charles Cox in the Philosophy Department.

Subsequent columns will contain statements by various G.S.A. officers concerning graduate problems and the solutions being sought by G.S.A. All graduate students can use the column.

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HULLY GULLY--Set to perform at Saturday night's "Battle of the Bands" are the Olympics.

Bands battle Saturday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will present the fifth annual "Battle of the Bands" sock hop Saturday night from 8-12 in Robertson Gym.

Tickets will be available at



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Heading a long list of talent to be displayed during two forty-five minute shows will be the Olympics, the vocal group responsible for such past hits as "Hully Gully", "Big Boy Pete," and "Western Movies."

Also included in the program will be the Blendells, Little Willie John, and rhythm and blues vocalist Harmonica Fats. UCSB's Tridents will play for the balance of the evening.

The event is held each year to provide a deserving freshman basketball player with a year scholarship, including free room and board at the SAE house.

Four out of five support Johnson

(Continued from p. 3)

ger commitment at the beginning," he said. "Using nuclear bombs and bombing Hanoi at the start of the war might have accomplished something."

Taking another pro-administration stand, sophomore Karin Liebhold stated her belief that the US should remain now that it has made a commitment.

"Now that we're in there fighting, it would be stupid for us to pull out," she clarified. Karin advocated the buildup of US troops in Viet Nam and the increased commitment that this would bring.

The first interviewed to bring in the problem of international law and the moral dilemma of Viet Nam was Frank Seelenbinder, junior.

"I believe that a decision must be taken now as to the commitment," he said. "If we're going to fight, we've got to fight efficiently or not fight at all. The United States must also decide whether the loss of life and the violations of the Geneva Code are worth what is going to be gained in Viet Nam. The question to be decided is both political and ethical."

Ted Kornweibel, graduate student, took the anti-administration stand in evaluating U.S. commitment in Viet Nam.

"Our involvement is Viet Nam," Kornweibel stated, "rather than keeping the peace, is leading the world to the brink of war. The US justifies its presence in Viet Nam by saying that it is there to preserve democracy and prevent the takeover of all Southeast Asia by the Communists."

"The first reason is gross hypocrisy," Kornweibel stated, "as can be seen by the many corrupt regimes the U.S. has supported there since 1954. The second reason is based on the domino theory, which is by no means inevitable and which incorrectly equates North Viet Nam Communism with Chinese Communism."

Student opinion ran the gamut when asked what possible solutions to, or outcomes of, the Viet Nam crisis might be.

"An Asian land war will be the probable outcome," believed Randy Riggs. He explained that he couldn't tell which side would win in such a holocaust but believed that the United States and Soviet Russia would probably unite in fighting the Chinese Communists.

"Winning is our only alternative," stated Jerry Holt. He proposed that US aggression in Viet Nam would be justified by a military victory there, but he did not know whether such a victory is possible at this point.

Karin Liebhold, on the other hand, believed that negotiations are a necessity in Viet Nam and that the UN should begin to conduct them. Frank Seelenbinder agreed on this point but added, "It's a question of who will be negotiating. The UN should definitely take a stand since there are charges by both sides."

Ted Kornweibel believed that "to return to peace, there is but

one solution: implementation of the Geneva Accords and a reunited Viet Nam. Peace in Viet Nam, coupled with admission of all nations to the UN, would be the first step to establishing world order and peace."

Regardless of student opinion one way or the other, escalation by the United States in Viet Nam seems to be the current and persistent policy of the administration. Although the students polled were 4/5 concurrent with this policy, their diverse opinions on the final outcome of the crisis were reflective of the uncertainty of the entire Viet Nam situation.

Faculty added

Philosophy students will be instructed by nine additions to the department.

Dr. Jon Wheatley left his post as director of graduate studies at Queen's University to be visiting associate professor.

Other new members are Dr. William Burns Macomber, an assistant professor who has been recently engaged in post-doctoral research at University of Munich; Dr. Ronald Hathaway, former student at Brandeis University; Hubert R.G. Schwyzer from the University of Alberta and Joseph Ransdell from Columbia University.

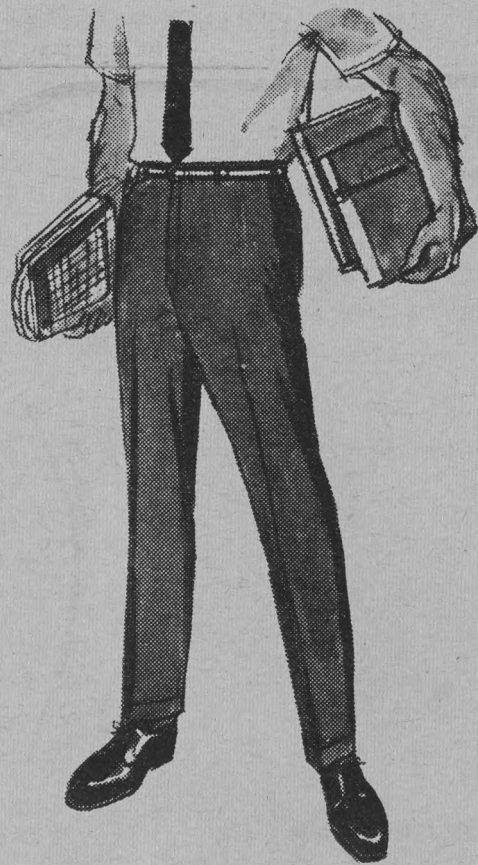
Other additions include Merrill Louis Ring, a former UCSB student who received his graduate degree from the University of Washington; Mrs. Ragan Iyer, formerly of Oxford University; Eldon Ray Lucas of the University of Wisconsin, and Helen Heise from the University of Texas.

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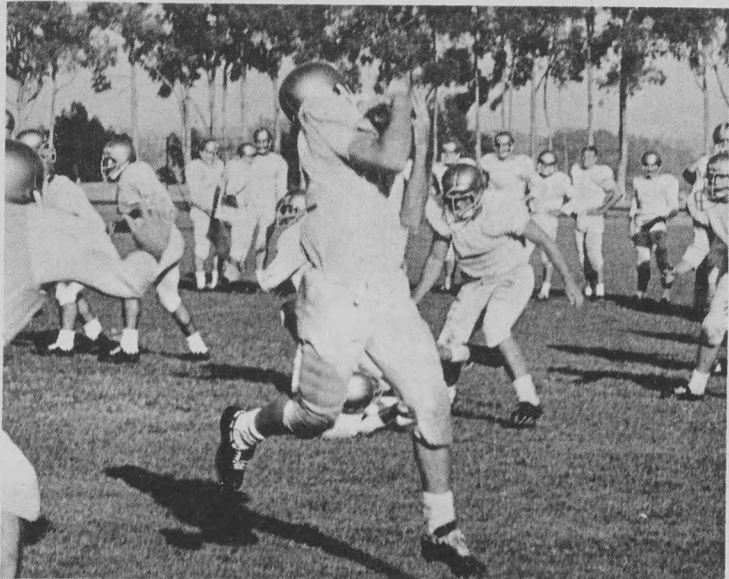
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El Gaucho Sports



UP IN THE AIR--Gridders go through pass patterns in preparation for Saturday's game with the Nevada Wolf Pack. With hopes high, Curtice's crew may be up in the air if they can garner a third win.

Statistics tell the story as Gauchos ready for Nevada

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

GaUCHO grid express, polished, oiled, and shiny takes its boys to Reno, Nevada, where Jack Curtice hopes that the only jackpots hit Saturday afternoon won't be at Harrah's Club.

Riding on a track of fortune, and with memories of last year's 14-0 slaughter of the Wolf Pack, hopes are riding high on the team for a repeat win that will have put the Gauchos one more ahead towards a winning season.

Looking at cumulative statistics for the Gauchos, it appears that the gridders have done a great job in gaining three times as much yardage as their two opponents on the ground, and twice as much in the air.

The Gauchos have ground out a net of 529 yards on the sod, and have rocketed the pig-skin 325 yards in the sky.

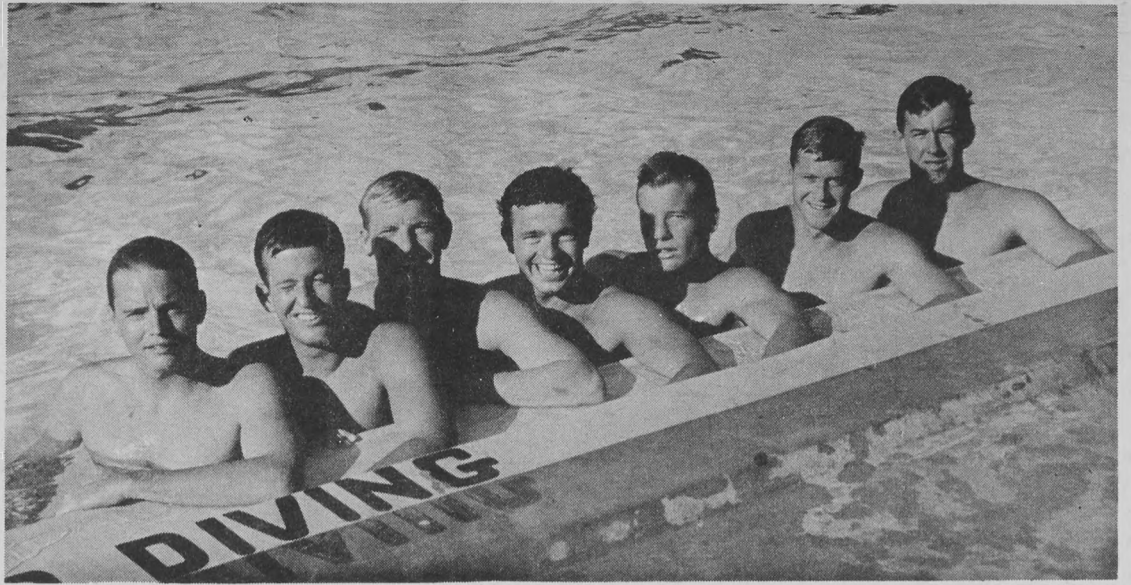
TEAM EFFORT

So far, it looks like both wins have been all team effort, with the exploits of the several stars coming off the help of the whole squad. Coach Curtice has a well-rounded attack, what with Jason Franci, Tony Goehring, and John Keever trading off

pass catching chores with one another.

Franci leads in pass receptions with five caught for 137 yards, including a beautiful 74-yard TD performance against the Bulldogs.

Halfback Bob Blindbury, stands second in the passing department, with 85 yards in five catches. He also stands as the leader on the ground after gaining 154 yards in 24 carries. (Continued on p. 7, col. 3)



FACING UCLA--Ready to face UCLA in the season opener are varsity water polo starters, left to right, John Fermin, J. Mortenson, Kurt Goerwitz, Alkis Mangriotis, Jim Coe, Don Roth, and Steve Deppe.

Varsity water poloists to open season with powerful UCLA team on Saturday

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Sports Writer

"We look forward to UCLA as Coach Curtice would the Cleveland Browns," says Rick Rowland, Gaucho water polo coach.

UCLA is ranked as the number one water polo team in the

nation according to most surveys. The Bruin seven is led by two Olympic stars and two others who were on the AAU champion team. UCLA is defending AAUWU champion and defeated such powers as Stanford and USC last year. Rowland remains undaunted

about the upcoming game. To counter the power of the Bruins, Rowland has devised some new offensive patterns which he hopes will confuse the Uclans.

According to Rowland there has been no real, standout in practice so far. This is due to the fierce competition for starting berths. Goalie John Firman was named as the top player to date due to his fine goal tending. The practice sessions have been marked with an exuberance of team spirit and competition. Rowland expects that this year's team is going to surprise a lot of people.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

GAUCHO SPORTSLINE

A new sports show initiated by Donn Bernstein, Sports Information Director, goes into its second week on KCSB radio. A 15 minute wrap-up of the Gaucho sport week, the show can be heard every Thursday night from 10:15 to 10:30.

VOLLEYBALL

There will be a meeting for all those, men and women, interested in volleyball, at noon today in South Hall, room 1115. For more information contact coach R.L. Newcomb over extension 4145 or 8-2350.

MARATHON

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 will be the time for the Santa

Barbara marathon run. Starting on campus from in front of the Physical Science building, the race will end at Santa Barbara City College.

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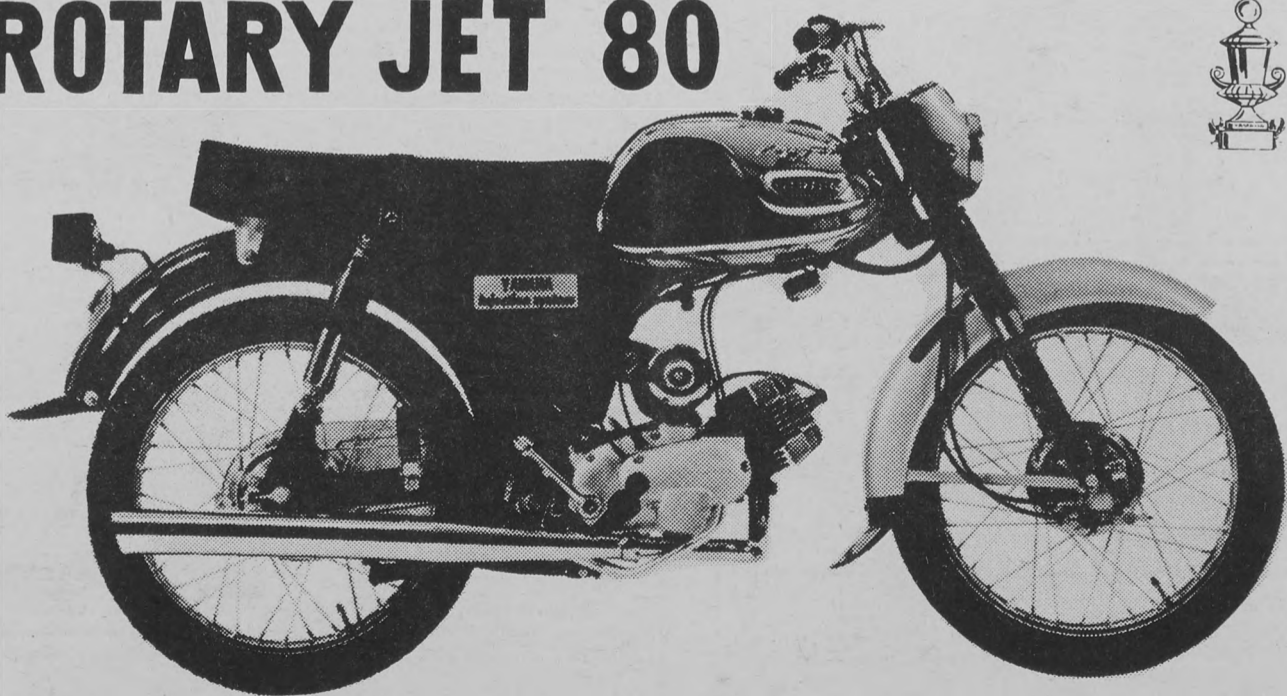
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Volleyball team preparing for possible fall tourney

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

Volleyball is getting off to an early start this year, for several reasons, according to coach Robert L. Newcomb. A general organizational meeting was scheduled for today, to make people who will be playing intercollegiate volleyball aware of the program.

Slated on the agenda will be ideas for publicity, plans for the semester, and discussion on how to raise funds for the team. A debt remains of some \$300 from last spring's trip to the Nationals in Omaha, in which UCSB took seventh place.

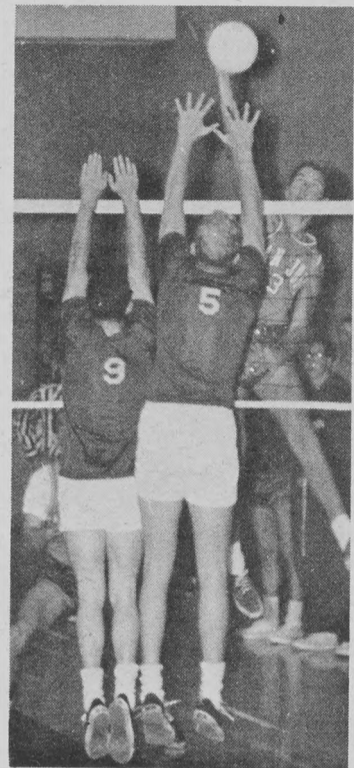
At the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association's coaches meeting, Sept. 21 at UCLA, Newcomb reported several plans being made for the year.

First, will be a proposed two-man team tournament scheduled for this fall. This tournament will be open to any student attending schools in the SCIVA. Since funds will not be available from the recreation department for this tournament the team will have to raise approximately \$60 for equipment needed.

A second idea discussed at the meeting was the implementation of a women's volleyball squad to play an intercollegiate schedule this coming spring. Newcomb is hoping to have a good turn out this year, as he believes only one man from last year's squad may be back. He would be Chet Eccles, who flew back to Nebraska last season.

The team will once again be competing in the SCIVA, which includes number one ranked

nationally UCLA, number three ranked San Diego State, number five Loyola, and UCSB, which is ranked seventh in the nation.

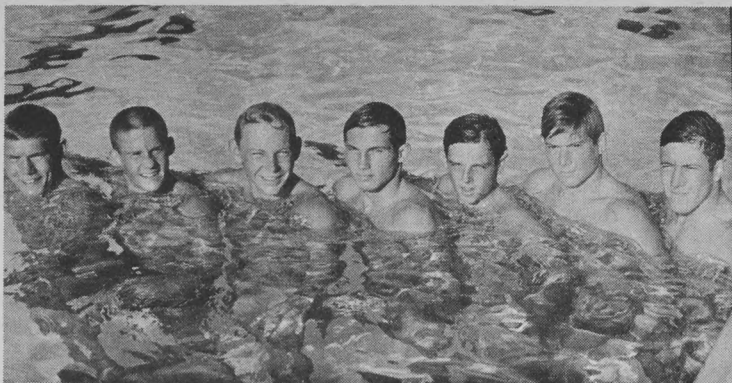


BLOCK THAT SPIKE--Volleyballers Terry Bliss (9) and Hal Garrish block a spike by a San Jose man in action last year.

BIKES?

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READY TO PLAY--Frosh starting team that will play UCLA, left to right, are J. Lauer, Check Spink, John Geckler, Jim Simpson, Pat Boyle, Kurt Shaw, and Kim Maguire.

Frosh Water Poloists face strong test from Uclans in fourth game of season

UCSB's frosh water poloists, emerging with a third-place finish in last weekend's tourney, tangle with a tough UCLA squad

Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the local pool.

The Bruin yearlings, fresh from a victory over USC, will be

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS PUNT RECEIVER



Scoring shows team depth

(Continued from p. 6)

ries for an average of 6.4 yards. Behind him in total ground yardage gained is fullback Jim Orear with 122 yards in 26 carries for a 416 average.

But leading in average yards gained is quarterback Mike Hitchman who has averaged 715 yards when he has carried.

GOOD BACKFIELD

Cactus Jack has several other boys doing a good job in the backfield, including fullbacks Bob Cordero, and Mike Thomas, along with halfbacks Greg Heer, Mel Gregory and Art Mori.

Looking in the scoring column, one can get an idea of the way Curtice is utilizing his men as eight separate players have scored at least once, in blanking their first two opponents. Leading there are Franci with 18 points, all three of those TD's coming off passes. Right behind him is that sophomore Hitchman again, who has romped over for 12 points.

As Curtice is the fabled "Mr. Forward Pass," he is happy with the way his quarterbacks are doing in passing. Al Martens and Hitchman have thrown for 175 yards and 139 yards respectively, so the possibility remains that Curtice may have some more boys on the national passing scene again like the great Lee Grosscup and Dick Norman.

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Performance set by dance group

Patricia Sparrow Dance Company will perform the first dance concert of the current Arts and Lectures series at UCSB in Campbell Hall at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Performing three works choreographed by Miss Sparrow will be Rona Sande, Merrily Smith, Karen Curtis, Adelaide McCabe, Terry Shaw and the company's director. They will dance to music composed and performed by Miss Emma Lou O'Brien.

"Who Flees the Silken Ties," which opens the program, is a lyrical dance, contrasting vibrant, waltz-like movements with more reflective interludes.

Dr. Sparrow's newest work, entitled "Chansongs," concerns itself with a series of impressions, each appearing in its place on a stage divided by translucent screens.

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OSU alters speakers ban ruling after student protest

After months of protests and debate, the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University have altered their controversial speakers ban ruling.

Under the change in the ruling, all recognized OSU organizations will be able to invite the speakers they want to campus as long as their faculty adviser approves.

Forum set

Faculty-Student Symposia will be held at the Circle Bar B Guest Ranch on the weekends of Oct. 22-23 and Nov. 12-13.

This effort to increase faculty-student communication will be sponsored and financed by the Associated Students under the supervision of Karen Horvath.

Starting late Friday, dinner will be served. Then six seminar groups, consisting of six students and two faculty members each, will meet to discuss any and all topics.

The next morning after breakfast, six new groups will be formed to continue this "twenty-four hour bull session."

It is hoped that this week-end of open forum will generate deeper and livelier faculty-student awareness.

All interested students should apply at the AS office on or before Oct. 8. Participants will be chosen according to their interest in the project.

Trustees approved the change in the 14-year old ruling by a four to three vote. Two members of the board, John G. Ketterer and Frederick E. Jones, were absent from the meeting. Both had opposed any change in the speakers rule when it was considered by the trustees at their July meeting.

A new member of the board, James Schocknessy, voted in favor of the change in the rule. He replaced Smith Reardon on the board when Reardon was not reappointed by Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. Reardon had not voted on the speakers ban issue in July.

Before revision, the OSU rule left final authority on any invitation to speak on the campus with the university's president and forbade inviting speakers unless they spoke in "the best and overall interest of the university."

OSU President Novice G. Fawcett had been among faculty, administrative, and student leaders who had asked for a change in the ruling. Fawcett brought the issue before the September meeting of the trustees even though it had not been on the official agenda. His move was unexpected after the defeat of a similar proposal in July.

Demonstrations broke out on the campus last spring and reached their peak during April. According to one student leader the trustees had promised to consider the speakers rule early during the year and had later promised to raise the issue at the March meeting. When the matter was not considered at the March meeting, student leaders in the Free Speech Front began protest on the campus and the speakers rule was put on the agenda of the July meeting.

In May, Free Speech Front leader Jeffrey Schwartz invited Marxist speaker Herbert Aptheker to address the student body. Aptheker did speak but in an off campus auditorium.

After the refusal of the trustees to make any change in the speakers rule in July, about 300 students conducted a march on the state capitol in Columbus to protest the rule.

The most vocal trustee who had long opposed any change in the ruling again voted against a change. Then, as at the July meeting, former U.S. Sen. John W. Bricker charged that "Communists, Nazis, and Fascists and members of other subversive organizations" do not have a right to express their views on the campus of a tax-supported university.

Bricker said "elements of revolt and rebellion are operating at Ohio State and I don't think we (the trustees) should give in to it."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

A.S. COMMITTEE

A.S. Constitutional and By Laws Committee will formulate its program for the coming year at a meeting today from 2-3 p.m. in SH 2115.

SPORTSMAN CLUB

Sportsman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the faculty lounge.

REPUBLICANS

University Area Republican will meet tonight at 8:30 in SH 1004. The program will include a talk on the Viet Nam war, a question-answer period and an informal discussion.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in NH 1006.

PHRATERES

Women students are invited to the Phrateres membership tea tonight at 8 p.m. in Santa Cruz Formal Lounge.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7:30 in Building 431, Room 102. Membership sign-ups and payments of \$2.50 dues will be taken at this and the following meeting.

Last year the club went to the Squaw Valley Cal Winter Carnival and spent Easter Week at Alta, Utah.

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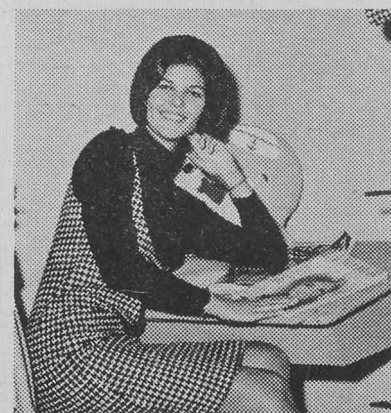


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JM EMO

By KAREN MOYER, Joseph Magnin College Rep.

While I swiftly walked around our campus, attempting to finish the final pangs of entering, I concluded that this is the year, with our sizable increase on campus, for battles. We have to battle to change classes, to park, to get books, and to file packets. To add to the confusion, but in a more pleasant manner, the SAE's are sponsoring the Battle of the Bands this Saturday night. In accordance, JM has plunged into the Battle of the Plaids. We are mad about plaids--from the tartan of Scotland to the Madras of India. More or less the International look.

Stepping up, we have discovered a yellow and green tartan plaid dress by Whip-

pet. This cocky dress is accented with a green velvet bow and a white peter-pan collar. Cindy and I accent the reasonable \$23 price.

To add a jaunty look to your arrival Saturday night, try our red and green plaid riding cap for \$12. Climbing back down the figure we discover that Bonnie Doon

makes knee high scotch plaid socks for sock hops, price at \$3 a pair.

Our item of the week is one which will surely cause a Battle. We are featuring our waterproof madras shirt-parka for the price of \$5.

We hope you win your battles this week, and to help you, remember Cindy and I will be at JM Friday night and Saturday. See you there.

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