

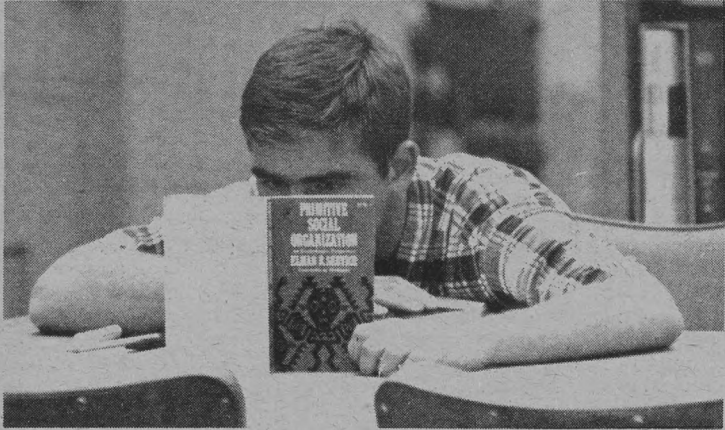


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CAMPUS TRADITION--Some sage sophomore must have let the word out--the key to good grades for all frosh is "concentration, man, concentration." --photo by J.D. Strahler

Space shortage affects registration; open reg may return in compromise

By VIVIAN GOETZEL
Staff Writer

Surplus students have placed a great burden on UCSB. Contrary to popular student belief, the administration is making a valiant effort to cope with the problem in areas which affect students the most.

Focal point of the enrollment problem at UCSB is lack of physical facilities. Space shortage here is in classroom and

laboratory facilities, not living accommodations.

According to Theodore Harder, Registrar and Chairman of the Building and Campus Development Committee, the administration is making an all-out effort to make maximum use of all available space.

Over 9,550 students must be squeezed into facilities built to accommodate 3,500 students. The registrar's office has

changed several of its past policies to make sure available classes are filled up.

With the new system of petitions, students no longer can abuse the privilege of brown cards which represented available class space.

In the past, these cards have been hoarded, sold, traded and discarded so that the net result was wasted classroom space. With the new system, course changes can be accurately controlled by the Registrar's Office.

German, biology use classroom TV

By SHARON BATTRAM
Staff Writer

Instructional television, which evoked a heated controversy on the Berkeley campus, is being used at UCSB in an entirely different way, according to Dr. Gary Hess, co-ordinator of educational TV.

Berkeley students protested the use of television in the classroom because of the method used in distributing programs. A camera was placed at the back of a lecture hall, and the image was distributed to other classes.

RESENTMENT

Some students seemed to feel like eaves-droppers on lectures presented in other classes, and they resented being placed in that position, Hess stated. Also, he remarked that no attempt was made to take advantage of television's unique ability to present all kinds of visual materials.

UCSB's instructional TV program has eliminated the causes of this resentment, Hess said.

The programs at Santa Barbara are not taped in the classroom, but in a studio designed solely for television. Experiments and demonstrations can be brought directly to the student because of the visual equipment at the professor's disposal.

Faculty members or research assistants are available to answer the students' questions after the telecast.

GERMAN ON TV

Instructional television, now used in German II and the introductory biology course, affects about 1,000 UCSB students. Telecasts are presented twice a week in German II and three times a week in introductory biology.

"Educational TV has several advantages, other than allowing professors more time for personal contact with individual students," Hess said.

"German II lecture programs include sections of films and slides which allow the students to view people and places in the countries being studied and to hear German spoken well from several sources," he commented. "Biology students may see films, drawings and microscope slides at close range."

Since professors take an average of five hours to prepare

a televised lecture, the quality of the presentation is usually improved, Hess remarked.

A lecture taped in this way may be used for several semesters, until the professor decides to change it.

Television is also being used for other purposes on the campus. A camera is used for remote observation in the Institute of Environmental Stress, which is investigating the effects of physical stress on the human body.

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Parking officials urge compliance with rules

By MICHAEL JOHNSON
City Editor

Dr. Joseph Sayovitz, Chairman of the Chancellor's Parking and Traffic Committee and Captain Willis Lowe of the Campus Police Department urge all motorists on campus to comply with parking regulations.

According to Dr. Sayovitz, "the parking problem stems from increased enrollment and difficulty encountered in properly designating parking lots in accordance with the number of off-campus students, staff-members and faculty."

Tuesday, a complete count of all cars on campus was made. As a result, changes designated parking areas will be made by Monday.

Beginning Monday, all parking regulations will be enforced, and citations will be issued.

"By this time," Lowe added, "we expect all those parking on campus to have vehicle decals on their cars and to park in the corresponding lots."

Further checks will be made next week, and more adjustments will be made if deemed necessary.

Commenting further, Lowe states, "we cannot rely upon past methods of dealing with the problem. It is not our intention to tag cars parked illegally when there is no other choice of parking areas."

In addition Lowe said that bicycles must be registered with the Campus Police. After registering and paying a fee of one dollar, the student is given a book of rules.

Lowe also noted that registering bikes also facilitates returning them to students in the event they are stolen.

NEW OPEN REG

Referring to the turmoil in the Administration Building these past few days, Harder admits that "we may have taken on more than we can handle." Lack of facilities hits the administration building as well as the classrooms.

Harder sees a potential compromise between the old system and the new by a possible renewal of open registration in Robertson Gym again handled by the faculty, but employing the petition method rather than floating brown class cards. The Registration Scheduling Committee will soon meet to review and correct the problems of this semester's registration.

Almost all departments in the Administration Building have found a need to increase their staff and facilities to be of continual service to the increased student population.

Dr. Paul Scherer, Director of Admissions, commented that UCSB has been able to accommodate all qualified applicants thus far because "we have the highest space utilization in the whole university."

ADDED SPACE

Despite increased enrollment, Scherer does not expect that UCSB will have any immediate change in admission policy.

With the added facilities of (Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Housing Office cautions students to read contracts well before making complaints

By JEAN PIERCE
Staff Writer

Aiding students with housing choices, questions, and complaints is a major part of the work of the UCSB Housing Service.

Students in all types of housing, whether they are dorms, supervised, or approved apartments, are encouraged to visit the Housing Service in the Administration Building to receive answers to any questions, to lodge complaints and learn about the mechanics of a contract.

The Housing Service, directed by Joan Mortell, receives complaints of any type, but first encourages students to speak with their landlord or house mother.

COMPLAINT FORM

If problems are not resolved, the student may fill out a Housing Complaint Form. Housing Service will then contact the manager and act as mediator to help reach an agreement.

If the problem still is not settled, the student may contact the Small Claims Court in Goleta or the campus attorney from Goleta.

In order to prevent housing problems, the Housing Service encourages careful reading of contracts and the printed form available in the Housing Services Office listing points of necessary agreement with a landlord.

This form encourages students to ask questions about rent, including the amount, persons responsible for payment in a share rental, inclusions as utilities, garage, meals, and swimming pool.

Students should ask when rent is due, if there is a penalty for late payment, if a deposit is required and if it is refundable or applicable to the first month's rent.

AGREE ON FEES

Agreement should be met regarding capacity of a facility and additional rent for additional people, damage fees, inventories, cleaning fee, and key deposit.

Housing Services encourages students to inquire about length of stay required, if holidays and recesses are included in the rent, if a notice is required to terminate the rental agreement, and if there are guest privileges.

Inquiries should be made regarding inspections and who has the right of entry, who is responsible for cleaning and maintenance of the facility, and rules regarding conduct.

In addition to solving student problems the Housing Service provides inspection of supervised housing each semester and approved housing immediately after construction.

Card policy set

Students living on campus and desiring a listing in the Associated Students Directory must include a post office box address on their IBM cards.

Failure to include post office box as well as a dormitory address will result in a blank space under the student's name in the directory.

Students are also asked to file their packets promptly on the assigned day during the week of Sept. 27 to Oct. 1, in order to facilitate early publication of the Student Directory, which is scheduled to appear in late October or early November.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

PARKING COMMITTEE PRAISED

One of the less distinguishing marks of the larger campuses of this university has been its parking problems. Until recently, however, Santa Barbara seemed immune to the high parking fees and numerous safety hazards that plagued other UC campuses.

Two years ago students received a glimpse of troubles to come when parking fees were raised from \$5 to \$15, and the Chancellor took it under advisement to end "C" parking.

This year, with an enrollment of 10,000, the Chancellor's Parking Committee has at last had to attempt to solve the troubles that they have expected for some time.

Only 3,500 parking spaces exist for undergraduates, part of which are for dormitory students. This has left an insufficient number of spaces for the Isla Vista residents whose numbers have been greatly increased by Santa Barbara's largest freshman class.

The Parking Committee's answer has been to phase out the parking privileges of undergraduates living within one mile of campus, i.e. Isla Vista.

At the same time, fees have been increased by \$5 to \$20 with the promise that in the future it would rise to \$35.

Traffic hazards have also increased. Last year the first two campus traffic deaths occurred.

The situation this year is particularly bleak because the heavy student traffic is being complicated by the construction traffic in route to five new buildings.

The troubles appear to have been inevitable because of the great leap in enrollment in the last two years.

The question, therefore, is whether the administration's efforts are the best steps under the circumstances. We feel they are.

Planning in advance for the problems that now exist, their major concerns have been safety, the students' interests and keeping parking permits at a low price.

Last year an average of 2,400 students drove on campus daily. This year, if freshmen were given parking permits, people caught in the 8 a.m. rush to classes and the noon rush back to Isla Vista would arrive at their destinations after a person traveling by bicycle.

Moreover, permanent lots will be located on the outskirts of campus. If a student living in Isla Vista used a car, he would have to park in lots almost as far from campus as his apartment is.

The rise in fees was equally inevitable. The State Legislature does not provide funds for parking lots. Money for the permanent lots must, therefore, be obtained from the students.

By raising the fees, the university is getting the needed funds from those students who will use the permanent lots.

To keep parking permits below \$35, the Parking Committee does not intend to build multi-level parking structures. Campuses with these structures level fees as high as \$100.

Steps are also being taken to eliminate the traffic hazards. A new bicycle path has been installed at the East Entrance where the two fatal accidents occurred. A permanent East Entrance capable of handling the present congestion is now in the final stages of planning.

The problems are solvable, and they should be eradicated within the next few years.

The Parking Committee and the administration are to be commended for handling of the traffic and parking troubles.

STEPHEN RITTENBERG
Managing Editor

AFTER DEADLINE

Open mind seen as great gain of college years

After three years of exposure to the pearls of higher learning, I have found that the greatest asset I have gained is an open mind, an open mind that constantly challenges, questions, and searches for TRUTH.

A few simple rules might help entering freshmen to attain an open mind in the search for TRUTH:

1. Don't let appearances fool you (Girls especially.).

Example: Just because you see an overgrown chap come to class everyday wearing a helmet and a torn, grass stained T-shirt with a number on the back of it, does not mean that he is on the football team.

He may be wearing the helmet to protect a concussion he suffered after attending a fraternity's rush party, falling on the concrete walk while leaving. The T-shirt may be the only shirt he has.

2. Don't have preconceived conclusions.

Example: Although all your friends that live next to Fraternities have told you that motorcycles and cars roar in and out of their parking lot at all hours of the day and night, and that loud record players and yelling are not infrequent late at night, do not get any preconceived conclusions about it.

The fellows that belong to the fraternity may really be a nice bunch after all, and merely a little thoughtless at times.

3. Don't make hasty generalizations.

Example: Even though the administration at UCSB allows students to dress casually on campus, do not make the hasty generalization that they appreciate this sloppy conduct when students are off campus representing the university.

(By the way, Coach Kelliher says that he doesn't allow anybody with a beard on the golf team, because a student with such a growth is not truly representative of the University.)

I hope that these three simple rules will help you out in your search for TRUTH.

CHARLES SPRAGGINS
Staff Writer

Contributions are welcomed


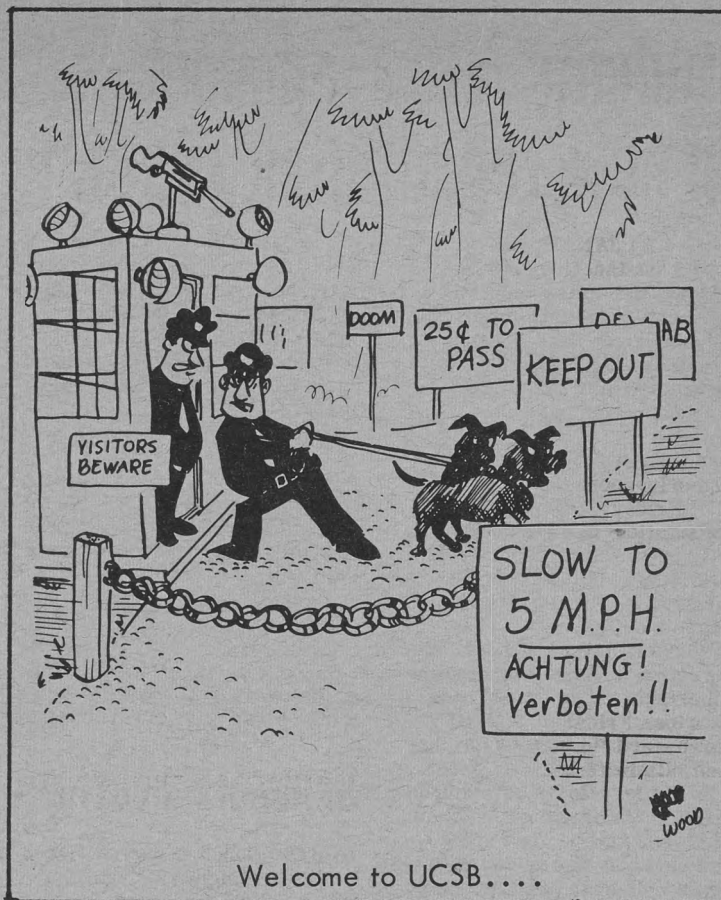
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Students offer opinions on new registration system

By JANE RUNK
Assistant Copy Editor

When the class conflicts of last spring and fall culminated in what some have termed the "battle of the brown cards," the Registrar's Office initiated a new system of pre-enrollment.

Dissatisfied students who formerly appeased themselves at Friday morning open registration now take care of their problems through an intricate system of petitions.

However, the new system has solved many problems. Students no longer have to endure the pre-dawn lines encircling Robertson Gym on those notorious Friday mornings. The brown-card "middle-man" has been eliminated.

In order to find student reaction to the new system, EL GAUCHO interviewed various sophomore, junior, and senior students as they could give opinions based on a comparison of the old and new systems.

Jack Prouty, soph, undeclared: "The new reg procedure creates too much havoc. I think it should be done before school starts. They have the freshmen running around in circles."

Craig Stuppi, soph, econ: "I like the battle of the brown cards. Although I am a sophomore, I am still confused."

Sally Gutting, senior, history: "The new system seems to be efficient; however, special consideration should be given to unusual cases. Pre-enrollment is an excellent way to handle student desires for classes. But the petition process seems to be messing this up. I think students should be allowed to wait a week to decide on class changes and teachers should be able to take as many students as they want."

Bruce Adornato, soph, psych: "The process seems awfully inefficient. Last year you could always get the classes you wanted. Now you have to fight the hassle at the registrar's office."

Linda Torkelson, soph, elementary education: "It just creates more lines for the University."

Steve Morrell, soph, biology: "The University is so big; it is just too hard to have an efficient registration procedure. They have to try different things. This is no better than anything else."

John Galloway, soph, premed: "In past open registrations, too many people were getting away with cards. They sold them, threw them away,

or saved them for souvenirs. This process is more intricate; however, I feel it is aiming at needed perfection."

Les Hodges, jr, poli sci: "The ultimate goal of complete chaos during reg week has been achieved."

Bob Namanny, jr, poli sci: "I see why there is no open reg. Instead of open reg, I think they ought to distribute brown cards in advance so students can take care of changes on their own."

John Warson, soph, undeclared: "They ought to improve the system of open registration rather than abolish it. Having to petition for everything takes too much time."

Sailboats bought

Three hundred and fifty students have signed with the UCSB Sailing Club for a semester of the popular water sport.

Main attraction for both novice and experienced sailors was the purchase of five Hilo boats and one Lehman class sailboat.

Purchase of the boats was made possible by a loan from the Associated Students, engineered by the club president Larry Stockett, for the amount of \$3600. The funds will be returned with monies received from members' dues, set at five dollars a semester.

Interested students may attend the organizational meeting to be held Thursday, 8 p.m., SH 1004.

Membership privileges include sailing and racing lessons for inexperienced sailors, intercollegiate regattas for novice, intermediate, and advanced sailors, and free and unlimited use of boats.

Last year the Sailing Club paid its own way to intercollegiate competition held at Berkeley, UCLA, and San Diego. One member qualified for the Intercollegiate National Championship held over the summer at Detroit.

Stockett, Sailing Club prexy, enthuses, "With the purchase of these new boats, the Sailing Club will be able to make a name for itself and for the school."

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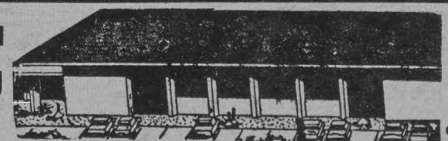
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All Catholic students are invited to an important planning meeting of the Newman Club. The meeting will be Friday evening at 8 p.m. at St. Raphael's School. Those needing rides should meet in front of the Student Union by 7:30 p.m.

FROSH CAMP DINNER

Faculty and student counselors will meet for the annual Frosh Camp Dinner at the Timbers on October 3 at 7 p.m. The purpose of the dinner is to solicit constructive suggestions, and to select the 1966 Director. Counselors are requested to reply on the forms available in box #76 at the A.S. Office.

DANCE SET

Isla Vista League will sponsor a street dance this Friday night from 8:30 to 12. The dance features the Collegiates.

CAMP CONESTOGA

Camp Conestoga's first organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Psych 1824A. Plans for the entire year will be discussed and counselor applications will be available.

Anyone who cannot attend this meeting but would like to be in Camp Conestoga should leave a note in AS Box #2.

MEETING PLANNED

American and foreign students are invited to attend the Arabian Horse Show sponsored by the Foreign Student Agency tomorrow at 1 p.m. Tickets and transportation for the event are free. Sign-ups are at the Dean of Students' Office, Administration Building, 3rd floor.



DESPERATE STUDENT ASKS, "Can't you squeeze me in?" as harrassed prof tries to comply. --J. D. Strahler Photo

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB

Sportsmen's Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in SH 1127. Films will be shown.

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PUB BOARD

Members of Publications Board will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Patio.

Editors of all AS publications, Legislative Council representatives, and faculty-staff members are urged to attend this organizational meeting.

La Cumbre chief tells plans for new edition

Color and size will distinguish the 1966 La Cumbre from past editions, according to Larry Miller, La Cumbre editor.

La Cumbre, the UCSB yearbook, will contain 16 full color pages in contrast to 8 color pages in the 1965 edition. The cover will also be full color, Miller said.

"The pages will be thicker paper and the cover will be thicker than last year's book," Miller commented. "We are also running 20 per cent more pages. The whole effect will be that of a larger book."

The 1966 La Cumbre will be about 400 pages long.

More space will be allowed for living groups giving them larger photographs and more activity shots, Miller stated.

Living groups must pay for their yearbook space, with fees running about \$40 per page and discounts for more than one page.

This year RHA and Isla Vista living groups will have separate sections. The Greeks will also have a separate section.

Copy in this year's La Cumbre will be more consistent than in previous editions.

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"Copy will be written by a small staff of copy editors rather than each section editor writing his section's copy," Miller said.

Staff members include Alice Adams, activities editor; Shirley Bushell, assistant editor; Pam Dana, copy; Carla Diehl, Greeks; Judy Burns and Cookie Hazdock, academics; Janet Acheson, layout; Elizabeth de Jonge, Isla Vista; Ken Falstrom, sports; Susan Anne Jones, business manager; Sherwood Lawrence, photographer; Kay Ether and Jean Kluza, university co-editors.

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Modern Chorale agenda disclosed

Modern Chorale, a forty-voice choral group of select members, will present a concert December 15 and plans a tour for the spring, according to the new director, Dr. Roger Chapman, chairman of the Music Department.

Dr. Van Christy, founder of Modern Chorale in 1948 and the group's director for fifteen years, has handed it over to Dr. Chapman who once directed the group when Dr. Christy was on sabbatical.

"Our program will include music of a wide variety from Bach cantatas to some of my own works which I finished while on sabbatical leave," commented Chapman. "It will be interesting and enjoyable semester for those participating, and I am looking forward to it."

COMING UP

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
"The Fiances" The director of "Il Posto" focuses his camera on an engaged pair who separate and are drawn closer together, there is little dialogue to listen to but a great deal to see.

FRIDAY, OCT. 1
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OVERTONES

'Anything Goes' opens tonight at New Theatre

By HARRIET WENGRAF Assistant City Editor

UCSB's Department of Dramatic Art opens its fall season with a production of Cole Porter's light-hearted musical "Anything Goes." The eighteen-member cast, including director Theodore Hatlen and choreographer Margaret Hupp, will leave early in October for a seven-week tour of the Far East under the auspices of the USO and AETA (American Educational Theatre Association). Countries included in the troupe's itinerary are Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, Taiwan, Gwam and the Philippines.

Tonight's performance is actually not an opening night, "Anything Goes" was presented as one of three fine productions offered this past summer by the UCSB Summer Repertory Theatre and premiered on July 7. Although local reception was less than favorable, many people found the show refreshingly uncomplicated entertainment--sometimes hard to come by these days. There were, to be sure, some knots in the rope, but further rehearsals and revisions made by director Hatlen will have undoubtedly smoothed out any kinks and prepared the show for the road.

Tim Lyons, as the indefatigable Englishman, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, gave an excellent performance, while Susan Murphy's vocal talent in the role of Reno Sweeney recalled shades of Ethel Merman, especially in the show's title tune "Anything Goes." Al Ellington and Wana Dowell as Moonface Martin and his girlfriend, Bonnie, also gave fine performances, though at times Bonnie's high-pitched Brooklyn whine became a bit tedious, but it was well done.

Costumes, sets, music and choreography are light and snappy; "Anything Goes" is not profoundly dramatic, nor is it intended to be. It is a show designed to travel, to bring some fun and memories of home closer to our many weary men overseas, as well as smiles to the faces of native audiences--and it will, thanks to the talent and enthusiasm of a hard-working cast.

'Sandpiper' film called 'ridiculous'

By DALE LUCIANO Staff Reviewer

MGM's "The Sandpiper", starring Richard Burton and Liz Taylor, begins crisply enough, falters after several promising scenes, then descends into a ridiculously boring collection of humdrum speeches regarding freedom of the will, the spirit, and, of course, the flesh.

Scenarist Dalton Trumbo ("Beat the Devil", "Lonely Are the Brave") is one of five writers (count them - five!) who managed somehow to throw together a script from a story suggested by producer Martin Ransohoff. The dialogue is generally bland, often meaningless, sometimes merely in bad taste. Example: Burton, a happily married minister, succumbs to the dubious charms of Miss Taylor, a Big Sur artist raising an illegitimate son. As their lengthy affair deepens, Burton reports, "I have lost my sense of sin."

The direction by Vincente Minnelli ("Gigi", "Lust for

Life") is uninteresting, although he manages to capture several breathtaking shots of the California Big Sur area in all its grandeur and beauty. However, he fails greatly at the task of creating the Big Sur "art colony" atmosphere which, presumably, will be of great interest to those who've never been to Big Sur and seen what it's really like.

Although Burton poses stiffly throughout the film, obviously bored, he occasionally generates sparks of excitement with his well-cultivated voice. Liz Taylor, relishing her role as a free-living Surnik, seems oddly self-conscious, as if she senses that her beauty is no match for Burton's talent.

Eva Marie Saint, who hasn't had a decent part since Elia Kazan's "On the Waterfront" in 1954, tries hard at being Burton's dedicated wife, but the role is exceedingly drab, and offers nothing.

The film, "Young Cassidy", co-featured last week in Santa Barbara with "Sandpiper", is far more exciting film fare, boasting a mature Rod Taylor, and a lovely Julie Christie.

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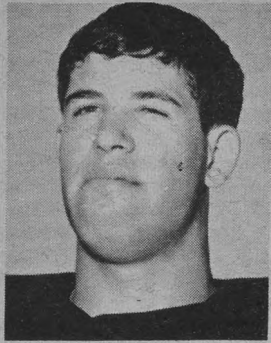
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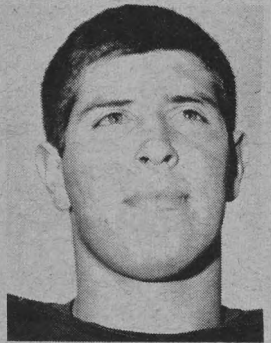
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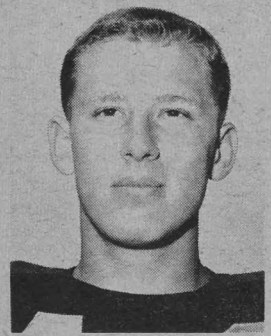
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El Gaucho Sports

Gridders face second test after smashing Matadors

By GARY FAYSASH
Sports Editor

Starting the season with a bang, Jack Curtice's Gaucho gridgers aim for their second straight this Saturday night when they meet head-on with the University of Redlands Bulldogs at the Redlands grid.

The Bulldogs are fresh off a come-from-behind win, as they dumped Southern Utah 14-12.

It may have been a squeaker in the eyes of some critics, but the boys from Redlands, who had been butting heads in beautiful pre-season weather, were taken a little aback by having to grind out yardage on a snow-covered field.

The place to watch, for those who travel to Saturday night's game, will be the center position where co-player of the week, Preston Hensley, who weighs in at 212 pounds, will face a trio of hefty Bulldog defensive men, including linebackers Bob Campbell, an all-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference choice last year and Citrus J.C. transfer Dennis Minder, an all-Eastern Conference player. Squaring off over Hensley will be another all-league candidate, Ray Vincent, a bruiser who tips the scales at 220 pounds.

For the Gauchos, the San Fernando game was a hope of things to come, as close to 7800 fans added quite a bit to the winning spirit that has made itself felt in the outlook of the team. Coach Curtice described it as "the finest team effort I've seen since coming to Santa Barbara."

And much he had to be proud of as the work of many men and not just a few individuals

paved the way to the Gauchos revenge over the Matadors.

A double pronged attack was felt by the Matadors as co-captain Bob Blindbury rolled up 84 yards rushing as halfback, and fullback Jim Orear ground out 74 yards.

The quarterback position may have been overshadowed by the first varsity performance of Mike Hitchman, but senior Bob Heys showed quite a bit of fight was left in him when he came back from a 15 yard penalty and a couple of plays in which he was knocked for losses, only to throw two passes that were caught brilliantly by end Jason Franci and Paul Vallergera, and crossed over to score the final TD.

Quarterback Al Martens contributed some fine aerial display in his own right as he completed 3 of seven attempts for 61 yards.

Another fullback to be watched closely is Bob Cordero who saw limited action against San Fernando, but did nothing wrong as he punched out 20 yards in five carries to average four yards each time.



GET THAT BALL—Returning goalie Mike Nickoloff leaps for soccer ball.

SOCCER MEN TO OPEN SEASON AGAINST POWERFUL UCLA TEAM

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Sports Writer

The UCSB Soccer team rolls into action next week against a strong UCLA team, here at Santa Barbara. This year's team should improve upon last year's 6-4-2 record.

Led by player-coach Steve Arnold, the Gauchos will be helped by eight lettermen, Mike Nickoloff, Steve Kell, Bill Karltemecher, Skip Price, Joe Hollow, Tom Svrat, Jimmy McCloud and Arnold. Three of the Lettermen, Arnold, Spratt, and McCloud were selected as All-Conference players last year.

The Gauchos compete in two leagues during the year. The first, The Southern California Soccer Association, is an open league, which allows any person associated with the University to compete. This includes graduate students, foreign students and one year JC transfers. The second league is a NCAA sponsored league which abides by the NCAA rules.

Some of the schools field two teams, one which competes in the NCAA league and one that competes against open teams.

The teams which UCSB will play during the course of the

year are UCLA, Whittier, Cal Poly Pomona, Redlands, Cal Tech, Occidental, and University of California at Riverside. UCLA and Cal Tech are rated the toughest teams by Coach Arnold. All schools but UCLA and Whittier field teams in both divisions. UCLA fields only an open team, while Whittier competes in the NCAA division.

The UCLA contest should be a close match as is evidenced by last year's 2-1 score with the Bruins coming out the victors. Next Wednesday's match will be held on the soccer field which is located between the track and baseball fields.

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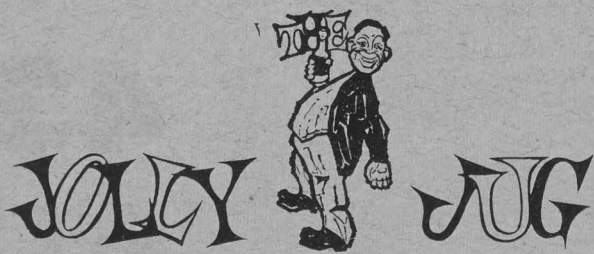
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SCRAMBLING FOR YARDAGE--Action last year as SAE's toppled Yuma Hall to play Goleta Beach Athletic Club for the school football title.

Intramural Grid set to open Oct. 4

By DAVE MOSS
Sports Writer

The football segment of the intramural program for 1965-66 kicks off Monday, October 4, at 4 p.m. behind Robertson Gymnasium. This year, fifty teams are entered in a total of five leagues.

All intramural managers are requested to attend a meeting Wednesday, September 29, at 4:00 p.m. in Bldg. 421, room 217. Any organization entering a team MUST have a representative at this meeting or they will be disqualified. Important rule and procedure changes will be discussed. All rosters must be in by Wednesday, September 29.

NEW TEAMS

There will be a few new teams this year. First, there is the new fraternity, Phi Delta Colony. Second, there are going to be four more teams from Dos Pueblos. Third, the new off-campus men's dorm, the House of Lords, will enter some teams, depending of course on the completion of their living quarters.

These, along with the fraternity, dorm, and independent teams of last year make up the cast for this season's intra-

mural flag football action.

The games are scheduled to start at 4:00 and 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday on five and maybe six fields behind Robertson Gymnasium.

NEW DIRECTOR

The intramural program this year will be under the direction of Sandy Geuss who comes to UCSB from UC Berkeley. His office and the Intramural Sports office are located in Bldg. 421, room 214.

Last year, the intramural flag football champ, the Goleta Beach Athletic Club, was led by quarterback Bill Lewis. This year, Lewis is gone, having gone to Spain on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Whether or not the GBAC can repeat is now up in the air. What is certain is that the teams who were close last year will again be tough this year. These include the Andy Capp All-Stars, the Hungry Huns, the Delts, the S.A.E.'s and the Sigma Chi's.

WATCH SIG EPS

The Sig Eps will also bear watching as they expect their quarterback, Tom Stockton, back for another season. The Lambda Chi's could be a dark horse.

The dorm teams are hard to predict since there is such a big turnover of men, and because most of the dorm men are freshmen who are uninitiated to the grueling, fast-paced game of flag football.

ACCIDENT DANGER

As always, there is concern over the safety aspect of flag football. Last year, there were twenty accidents on the flag gridiron, most of which concerned toes or feet.

But it can be speculated that with the loss of footing commensurate with the wearing of uncleaned shoes on a grassfield those twenty accidents might well be doubled or even tripled. And the probability that those accidents would be limited to the toes and feet is not very high. Therefore, the choice of footwear will still be up to the individual team.

With fifty teams competing this year, the action promises to be even more exciting and thrill-packed than last year.

GRID STAFF ADDS VIERRA AS BACKFIELD COACH

By GARY FAYSASH

One of two new faces in the Gaucho football coaching lineup this fall, is that of Ken Vierra, who is serving as Jack Curtice's backfield coach.

ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYER

The youngest member of the coaching staff at 27 years of age, Vierra played under Curtice for one season at Utah before Curtice went on to Stanford.

During that season he was

understudy to the great Lee Grosscup, but in the '59 season under the coaching of Ray Nagel, he led the Utes to second place in the Skyline Conference, while also leading the conference in passing.

Vierra was subsequently named to the '59 all-conference team, and was the 18th ranked total offense leader in the country.

He also played three years as a first baseman, and played

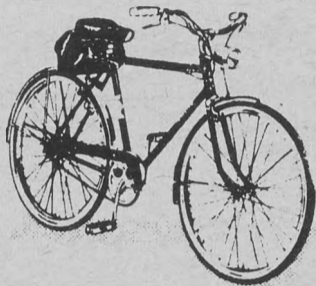
on two Skyline Conference championship teams.

For these feats, Vierra was awarded the James E. Moss award as Utah's most outstanding senior athlete.

COACHES HIGH SCHOOL

For the past two seasons, he has coached at Mt. Eden High School in Hayward, where he sent his teams to 12 wins and only four defeats. During the off season he will pair with Pete Riehlman as a recruiter for future Gaucho stars.

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Administrative departments disclose plans for coping with UCSB growth problems

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East Hall, Chemistry Building, part of the Engineering Building, and the reconverted temporary structures, all to be ready by next year, he feels that UCSB will be able to continue to accommodate eligible applicants.

Any change in admissions would most likely be redirection of the students from one campus to another, a decision which must be handled by the Regents.

UCSB is not faced with a shortage in living accommodations. There are enough supervised living quarters, both on and off campus to accommodate

even the increase in freshman women.

Joan Mortell, Supervisor of Housing Services, mentioned that two supervised residences off-campus, Villa del Sur and Westgate, still have vacancies and that El Dorado West has been converted to regular approved housing.

As plans develop for the Twin Tower Halls accommodating 1,300 students in supervised housing, Miss Mortell sees no housing problem in the immediate future.

Housing Service has taken several measures to keep up with increased enrollment. It not only has enlarged its staff, but it has extended its program to work with apartment builders in raising the quality of construction with their approved standards and student recommendations.

To cut back on inefficiency, the Housing Service has coordinated with Admissions, so that new students applying are sent housing information from that office.

NEW POLICY

The date on the application for admission is now the date for housing priority. This new policy eliminates the waste involved when students hold positions on housing lists but have not completed applications to the university for admission. Dean of Student's Office is

putting forth effort to maintain its policy of service to the students. Increased enrollment led to an increase in staff to fill the three new positions of assistant Deans of Men and Women and an administrative assistant who is in charge of the Work-Study Program.

Miss Kay Goddard, Dean of Student Activities, stated that there has been basically no change in her field of student activities, but this will only come about if the students request it and act on it themselves.

Solution to crisis seems imminent

United Nations has announced there is every indication that India and Pakistan had put down their arms in accordance with a 6 p.m. cease-fire agreement.

A spokesman said the U.N. had received no reports from its military observers that any violations had occurred along the cease-fire line.

Before the cease-fire went into effect, however, air strikes were reported.

A UPI correspondent reported that Pakistani jets bombed and strafed the Indian city of Amritsar killing at least 50 persons with another 100 buried under rubble.

TV improves lectures

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A TV magnifier is used in Bldg. 431-102, Stanley Bartlett's Principles of Accounting class. Ledger sheets, graphs and charts are magnified by a television camera so that they are visible to all the students in the long classroom.

Instructional TV was initiated at UCSB in the spring of 1961 when the television magnifier

was first used. Actual taped programs were first presented to the biology classes in 1963.

PURPOSE

"I want to emphasize that the purpose of instructional television is not to save money, to cut down on the number of instructors at UCSB, or to put anyone out of a job," Hess said, "but to distribute higher quality teaching to more students."

Hess has a staff of seven full-time employees and nine students. Twelve biology and three German professors participate in the program at UCSB.

"All of the University of California campuses have facilities for instructional TV, but none of them are used in the same way as ours," he said.

The program is thoroughly committed in the introductory biology courses, but the German II program is still considered experimental. Instructional TV may be used in other courses in the future, but such use depends on the decisions of individual academic departments, Hess concluded.

Program dispels myth

Current classroom experiments in cultivating creativity in gradeschool pupils have proven two-way streets paved with benefits for both students and teachers.

Sponsored by the Co-ordinated Education Center at UCSB and based in four Goleta elementary schools, the creativity project is an attempt to help children develop "creative thinking" in terms of problem solving.

Focus will be on the thinking process and concept that the child's approach to the solution of a problem may be as important as the "right answer." The project dispels the myth that creativity is a synonym for anarchy, and makes certain that ideas meet the test of reality. Based on the assumption that

the success of the program rests with the creative ability of the teacher, the project began last year with sixteen teachers and has expanded to 32 teachers from the four schools.

In the classroom, the children are encouraged to formulate ideas, rather than accept pre-digested information. They are also steered toward development of their creative potential, with emphasis on the practicality of creative thinking which is applicable to almost any situation.

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