



El Gaucho

Weather:
Another dismal semester ahead.

Vol. 45 -- No. 39

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Thursday, February 4, 1965

Cheadle pleased with education proposition

by BETTY BROWN
Staff Writer

"I am certainly pleased that Governor Brown indicates that California will be in the forefront of the effort to crystalize national educational goals," stated Chancellor Cheadle when commenting on Brown's announcement concerning California's role in creating an Interstate Commission for planning a nationwide educational policy.

Governor Brown announced on November 30 that California would take a leading role in the creation of such a commission. The governor's announcement followed a three-hour conference with Dr. James Bryant Conant who suggested that such a council be formed in his recent book "Shaping Educational Policy."

Dr. Conant, former Harvard University president and an in-

ternationally known critic of education, suggests that all or at least most of the populous states enter into a compact for the creation of a national council.

He predicted that if the individual states do not combine to create a nationwide educational policy, the United States will lose the battle for better schools and colleges.

He has suggested that the needed process is for the states to recognize their departments of education, to develop a master plan for education, and then to form the nationwide interstate commission to study major problems.

MEMBERSHIP

The basic document would provide for the membership of the commission to provide the guidelines for its operation. Each state would be represen-

ted, but no state would be bound by the recommendations of the commission although the pressure of public opinion would probably help get the commission's ideas through in most states.

The Chancellor believes that the suggestion made by Dr. Conant is "one whose implementation may presage a significant increase in the level of educational excellence throughout the nation."

NATIONAL POLICY

Cheadle also commented "Dr. Conant was the Charter Day speaker on the Santa Barbara campus in March 1963. At that time he stated his strong concern for the need for a national policy in education and then contemplated using a federal government department of education as the tool to attain this goal.

"The Interstate Commission, now suggested," he continued, "as based on an interstate compact, is a device which will probably draw considerable enthusiasm from the states, and from local school districts that are the 'grass roots' of the American educational system."

COMMISSION EFFECTIVE

The Chancellor went on to state that "the present Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) is an example of the commission organization from which higher education in the 13 western states has gained much in unity and advances in planning efforts to meet the urgent needs of higher education in the world today."

As for UCSB, the Chancellor

concluded by saying that "the University and higher education in California will all benefit from an attempt to clarify

thinking as to what our national goals should be, and advance unity in planning to attain these goals."

Scholarships available

Extension courses set Religion among topics

University of California Extension, Santa Barbara is offering a series of courses to students and townspeople this semester.

Student scholarships are available for the major lecture series, "Man's Religious Quest: Values in Conflict". This course begins February 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Santa Barbara Women's Club, 670 Mission Canyon Road.

UCSB's visiting professor of religious studies, Dr. Paul Tillich, will give the opening lecture on "Religion as Ultimate Concern."

Among the speakers appearing in the 12-session series are Philip Wheelwright, Herbert Fingarette, Donald B. Meyer, and Richard Lichtman.

Two other Extension courses being taught by UCSB faculty are "Survey of Contemporary Literature" with Dr. Mark J. Temmer, associate professor of French, and "Theater and Cinema of the 20th Century in France" by Dr. Jacqueline R. van Baelen, assistant professor of French. Dr. Temmer's course will be on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 11 - May 27 in the Board Room of Santa Barbara Public Library. Dr. van Baelen's will be on Tuesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Feb. 9 - April 27 in 1116 South Hall.

The on-campus upper division courses offered by Extension include "Algebraic Structures", "Anglo-American Intellectual History", "Heat Transfer", "Hispanic Institutions and Culture", "Introduction to Economics", "Numerical Analysis", "Phonetics", "Thermo-dynamics".

The 1965 Spring catalog for

Assembly today for new students

All incoming freshmen and new students should attend an Orientation Assembly in Campbell Hall tonight.

Speakers will include Chancellor Vernon I. Cheadle, Dean of Students Lyle Reynolds, AS President Ron Cook, and Freshman President Elwain Martson. Also featured will be the 20 minute color film "Adventures of Don Juan".

Interested students may attend an informal question-answer period directed by the freshman representative immediately following the program which should end at approximately 8:15.

Extension, and any other information can be obtained without charge from the UCSB Extension Office Building 427, Phone 8-3577.

Near King City

Students killed

A UCSB student and a secretary in the political science department were killed Jan. 27 when their car ran off Highway 101 and down a 30-foot embankment eight miles north of King City.

The student, Donald C. Stiff, 19, of Saratoga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. S. Stiff, was a sophomore majoring in history. He had transferred from the University of Oregon last fall.

His passenger was Dannie J. McCluskey, 20, of Hillsboro, Ore. She had been employed at UCSB less than a year and lived at 6503 Madrid Rd., Isla Vista.

Seale to direct drama production

Douglas Seale, eminent British director, has set tryouts for the spring production of Shakespeare's immortal comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 8, 9, & 10, at the New Theatre, 3-5 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 4-5 on Tuesday afternoon, and 7:30-10 evenings.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented in the New Theatre as a dedicatory performance March 24-31 and April 1-3.

Those auditioning for the production should set up an audition with Mr. Seale and have a small scene prepared for this appointment.

Mr. Seale, who is a visiting professor this spring for the Dramatic Art Department, has directed stage productions both in England and on the continent.

Following Douglas Seale's Shakespeare production, Dr. Stanley Glenn, associate professor of Dramatic Art, will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "You Never Can Tell."

Try-outs will be held in the Arena Theatre of the Speech and Dramatic Art Building, room 1110, Wednesday, 3-5, 7-9, and Thursday 3-5.

All interested students, regardless of major, are invited to try-out.

Teen sex assault at keg party leads to ABC investigations

Police and the State Department and Alcoholic Beverage Control are investigating teenage drinking parties in Isla Vista after a beer party during Christmas vacation resulted in an alleged case of sexual assault.

Dennis W. Skellington was arrested after a 17-year-old Montecito girl complained to sheriff's deputies that she had been assaulted on December 29.

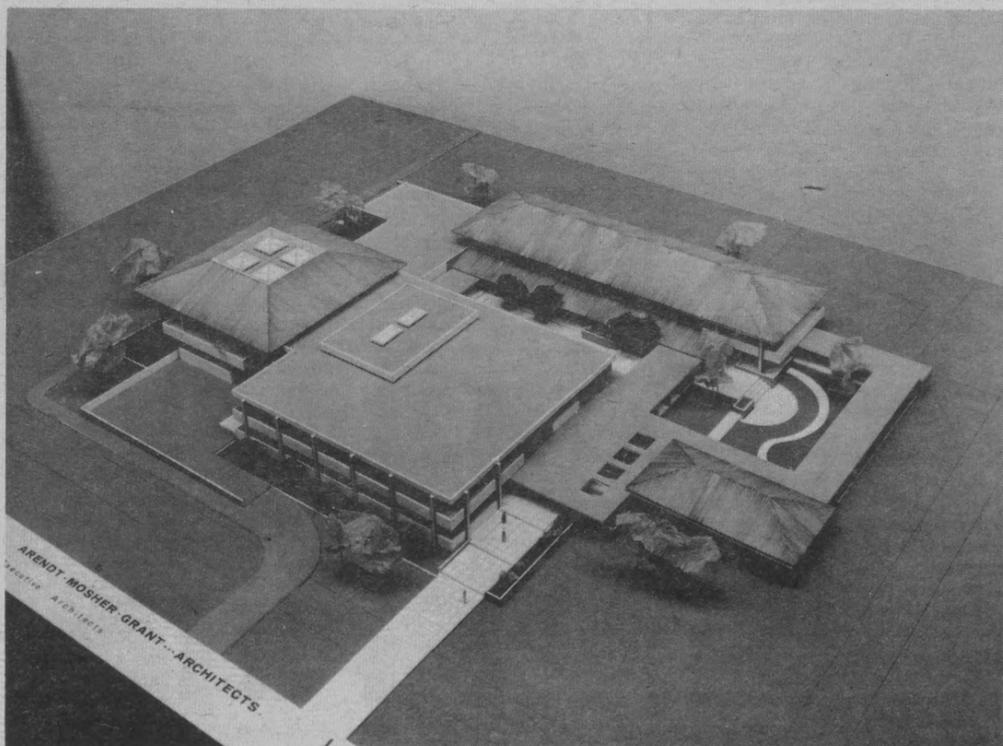
Skellington, who does not attend UCSB, used the apartment of students who had left Isla Vista for the holidays. He allegedly had Henry Daniels of Goleta purchase kegs for the party.

Skellington charged about 25 teenagers one dollar for admission. No UCSB students were involved.

As a result the ABC has been maintaining a close watch over possible liquor law infractions in Isla Vista. An officer of the ABC stated that the main problem is finding the adults who buy beer for minors.

If the violations are traced to student groups, the university can suspend the violators and revoke fraternity or sorority house charters.

The investigation found no evidence to support a rumor that adults were running parties for profit.



PROPOSED MUSIC BUILDING--The Proposed second unit of the Music Building will house the Arts Library and a 480-seat recital hall and studio offices for faculty

members. The first unit and the Music Bowl are to the right and rear in the photograph. Construction of the new unit is scheduled to begin in the summer of 1966.

Photo by Gilberts of Goleta

El Gaucho Opinion Page

And men's thoughts turn to ...

Spring brings anew the spirit of life. With this rebirth men again attack the problems of life. As Spring comes, men at UCSB might turn their thoughts to

"All regularly registered undergraduate students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, carrying six units or more shall pay the Associated Students membership fee of \$15 and may receive the benefits of active membership in this organization. This fee is compulsory and shall be collected by the University officials at the time of registration."

What is the University responsibility for student government? Is membership in the Associated Students necessary to receiving an education? Should the fee be voluntary for those students who do not wish to join?

"There will be a minimum of two representatives for the Residence Halls Association and the Greek Organizations. From each there shall be at least one man and one woman representative---the base constituency of 400 per unit representative shall increase by 200 students; this form of representation will be continued until the A.S. Membership reaches 15,000."

How can one person effectively represent 400 or 600 students? How can student government be made more vital to students so that more will want to fill representative positions?

"We, the students of the University of California, Santa Barbara, by authority of the President of the University and the Chancellor, in order to provide for the promotion maintenance and regulation of such educational and other matters as are delegated by him to the Associated Students, do ordain and establish this constitution and by-laws."

Should this government be changed to better effect "maintenance and regulation?" Can a small executive which receives students needs by petition do the same job? Are the powers of government from the Administration or students---could students form and discipline themselves in related areas without administrative permission?

Should football games be played at night? This will be considered by the Legislative Council within two weeks.

What is the purpose of Subject A? Is one test enough to decide the ability of an individual to compose his thoughts in essay form?

Is there a possibility for a political party to form at UCSB? Will the interest shown by SFPA carry over into a group that can run candidates agreeing on action to be taken when in office?

What is the relationship of the University to society? What goals can it search for and benefit society? Is it dedicated to maintaining the status quo and in what areas?

When will dead week die? (Professors please note.)

What is a "Great Society?" Is it a secure providing one, or is something to be said for difficulty? How can "greatness" be best accomplished or what relationship between private and government effort is needed or possible? (Will the Vietnam solution come forward.)

Should the image of UCSB be a "Gaucho". Is it indicative of the nature we want to present--or us? What form should this image take?

Will there ever be an articulate conservative speaker on this campus? Does anyone care?

Can efforts in presenting news about the campus and perhaps in one's later life, the world, be successful without incentive such as a journalism course at UCSB? Or, is the field of journalism important enough to have course(s) or even a department?

As students ponder such weighty problems and head for parties or surf or studies, perhaps some voices may be heard from "the student body." Holding the mass together is the friendly, relaxed atmosphere which can penetrate the largeness with the breath of spring.

MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

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

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Open Forum

Bicycle regulations again questioned

Editor's Note:

Authors Willard W. Davis, a senior English major, and Joseph M. Keefe, a graduate student of botany, teamed with E. Fusar Sudyin for an injury into bicycle regulations, published in EL GAUCHO on Nov. 20. A reply by J. J. Sayovitz, parking and traffic committee, and William Steinmetz, environmental health and safety committee, was published in the same issue.

Keefe and Davis now team with W. Duane Austin, a senior philosophy major, in an open response to Steinmetz and Sayovitz.

NOT SATISFIED

Dear sirs:

We appreciate your response to our letter of Nov. 13 concerning bicycle and parking regulations, both as published in EL GAUCHO and as sent by personal letter. However, we are unsatisfied with both these statements, and those in additional articles in EL GAUCHO.

We insist that the bicycle and parking regulations, as stated, are highly inconsiderate of convenience to the student, and further insist that changes are possible and practical which would improve the present situation and yet would not result in an increase in the accident rate of the campus.

We wish to point out: first, that by your own statistics, the greatest number of bicycle accidents are those involving only one bicycle and its rider. Your stated goal for bicycle controls is "to reduce the accident rate to zero" (EL GAUCHO, Nov. 20, p. 3), yet no amount of control will prevent the lone cyclist from having his accident -- except total elimination of bicycles from the campus.

A greater concern for safety would be shown by elimination of ivy-sprinklers which protrude six to eight inches above ground level, and could be deadly if fallen onto, or by wider spacing of the vehicle-preventing white poles at walkways -- nasty to run into, due to poor human judgement.

Second, you state that the bicyclist can cross campus, and this is strictly true; our question emphasized "conveniently". How can a bicyclist legally, easily, and quickly ride from the new Psychology Building to the swimming pool, or to North Hall? EL GAUCHO (Dec. 7, p. 3) mentions "permanent bicycle paths which will eventually circle campus", and there has been mention of "bicycle freeways" -- but freeways are defined as "limited access", and the bicyclist wants total access to get to class, not to circle the campus, or to get to a bike rack.

It is all too easy to visualize the campus with an immense bicycle parking area on the west side, forcing bicyclists to walk the length and width of the campus to, say, the Chemistry or Engineering Building, (or the Health Center -- bleeding, of course).

Third, you reject limiting restrictions to certain times as impractical and confusing, yet UCSB is using "selective enforcement" of parking area restrictions (EL GAUCHO, Dec. 11, p. 7) -- essentially "turning on and off" the regulations. The current bicycle restrictions are totally unenforced (or so it appears), and this is a rather effective way of turning them "off".

Need we point out that the riots at Berkeley are the direct result of an unenforced regulation being suddenly re-enforced, without advance warning? If it were known policy

that the riding regulations would be enforced only at rush times when classes are changing (from 15-to until 5-after the hour), we fail to see how this would be more confusing than the present non-enforcement.

In your personal letter, you state that helpful suggestions are always welcome; we hope that a suggestion concerning policy will be as well received:

SUGGESTION

We feel that the Parking and Traffic Committee, and the Environmental Health and Safety Office, in their considerations of regulation of bicycles, should be realistically aware of the present imbalance between restriction and convenience, and should strive for a greater equity between the control over bicycle use, and the convenience and speed for which they are used.

We feel that the present attitude represents pursuit of an unrealistic and unachievable goal, and that the policy of this committee should be modified in favor of the bicyclist. We insist that this modification is possible without the sacrifice in safety which the committee apparently, and we feel erroneously, believes is inevitable.

As a final point, we note that our questions in the previous letter concerning automobile parking on campus were completely ignored, both in EL GAUCHO, and in the personal reply. This seems consistent with your response in EL GAUCHO, which considered only the less-important details of our first letter, and ignored the problem as a whole, to which we were seeking a solution.

We still look forward to more

complete answers to these questions.

Sincerely yours,
W. DUANE AUSTIN, Senior, philosophy
JOSEPH M. KEEFE, Graduate, botany
WILLARD W. DAVIS, Senior, English

MAIL BOX

Editor:

The other night while sleeping in my plush Isla Vista abode I was abruptly awakened by the horrendous screeching of what appeared to be the invasion of thousands of cats and dogs. Fortunately I was mistaken because intermittently the words 'Sig Eps' rang throughout the air. Yes, it was your friends and mine.

The sedate serene brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon joined together under a moonlit sky reproducing the animal sounds they so diligently practice during Sunday night meetings. This by no means degrades the Sig Eps, in fact it raises them to the level of howling cats and baying dogs.

It is certainly unfortunate that other fraternities do not follow this sterling example. The Kappa Sigs could quack like ducks, the Delts could moo like cows while the remaining fraternities sang "Old Mac Donald Had a Farm."

But to the dismay of enlightened Isla Vista Residents the new innovation will probably never come about. The Sig Eps have firmly established their ability to scream like animals.

Far be it for any other house to ever try and match the shining example set before them.

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Tuesday, Feb. 9--8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 10--8:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
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10	Southern Pacific Company	San Francisco	Bus. Econ., Econ., Liberal Arts	B.A./M.A.	M - Trainee in Management Training and Development Program. Our primary interest is in students who are considering a career in Transportation Management.	NO
10	Army Special Services	All positions are overseas	P.E., SOC., Sci., Liberal Arts	B.A.	W - Recreation Specialist (Social Activities): Plan, direct and supervise social recreation for the enlisted men in their off duty time.	YES
Arts, Crafts, Liberal Arts			B.A.	MW - Recreation Specialist (Arts & Crafts): Instructor in a multiple Crafts shop. Responsible for promotion of creative leisure on a military post and equipment.	YES	
Theater Arts			B.A.	MW - Recreation Specialist (Dramatics & Music): Professional Technical Advisors to the military in planning & directing soldier shows & soldier music.	YES	
11	Bank of America	Northern & Southern California	Bus. Econ, Econ, Liberal Arts	B.A./M.A.	M - General Branch: 8-month program in 3-6 branches covering all phases of commercial banking. Followed by 16-month assignment either Operations or Lending. Upon completion, appointed Assistant Cashier.	YES
San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Possibly overseas		Bus. Econ., Econ., Liberal Arts	B.A./M.A.	M - International: 10-month program in San Francisco. 14 weeks-domestic phase, 20 weeks-international phase. Assignment upon completion in San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York or possibly overseas.	YES	
San Francisco		Math.	B.A./M.A.	M - Computer Programmer: 12-month program leading to assignment as Computer Systems Analyst. Training and assignment in San Francisco.	YES	
16	American Cyanamid Co. (Lederle Laboratories Div)	United States - possibly overseas placement	Bus. Econ, Econ, Liberal Arts or any F. Sci.	B.A./M.A.	M - Pharmaceutical Sales	NO

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

9	Dept. of Water & Power City of Los Angeles	Los Angeles	CE, EE, ME	Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad.	MF - Performs technical duties in preparing sketches, graphs, cost studies; secures data for design of facilities, extensions & replacements; assists engineer in preparing preliminary design, etc.	YES
19	U.S. Naval Ordnance	China Lake	ME, Physicists Math.	Jr., Sr., Grad	MF - Research, design, development, testing or Experimental Weapons Systems.	YES
25 & 26*	American National Red Cross	Military hospital in student's home town	Sociology, Psychology, Social Welfare, P.E.	Junior	MF - On-the-job training in social work or recreation work in military hospitals.	YES

* Will also be on campus recruiting Monday, March 1, 1965.
NOTE: It is a MUST to be registered with the Part-time Division before interview appointments can be made.

Spanish books added to library

Dr. Donald C. Davidson, University librarian, announced that an outstanding collection of books and manuscripts dealing with the history of the Spanish Inquisition and the Sephardic Jews has been added to the UCSB Library.

The collection contains 253 items dating from the 16th to the 20th centuries. Most of the works are written in Spanish, with 58 in Portuguese, French, Latin, English and Italian.

Davidson cited that the most interesting items are three manuscripts written on vellum with full border illuminations. Equally noteworthy as works of art and history, all three of these 16th and 17th century documents describe the heresy of individuals arrested by the Inquisition, and each is signed and sealed by the inquisitors.

MOVIES

UGLY AMERICAN

Marlon Brando and Sandra Church star in "The Ugly American" which will be shown in Campbell Hall tomorrow night at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m.

The film is sponsored by the Photography Club and admission is 50 cents.

IL BIDONE

UCSB's Spring film series will begin with the showing of the Italian picture, "Il Bidone" in Campbell Hall, Sunday night.

Choralers needed

The Modern Chorale, preparing for a tour April 21-23, needs two basses and two altos and additions to the tenor and soprano sections. Dr. Van Christy, conductor, urges interested students to meet in Music Hall 1145 next Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon for rehearsals. One unit credit is offered.

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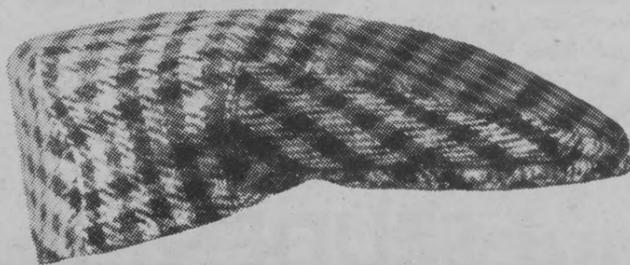
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Gaucha cagers battle Pepperdine, Loyola in WCAC

Varsity attempts first WCAC win

Fellow southlanders, Pepperdine and Loyola, will fight for cellar position with UCSB's Gaucha cage quintet this weekend. After a stunning upset of Stanford in overtime Saturday, 85-84, the Gauchos will be looking to get back on the WCAC winning track. Games will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on 1250.

In their last WCAC game against San Jose State at Robertson Gym, the Varsity cagers dropped a 72-65 game, January 16. On the eighth and ninth they lost to Santa Clara, 69-58, and USF, 102-69, respectively.

When they met Stanford for the first time in UCSB cage history at Stanford, they were demolished 87-57. This was their second largest margin of defeat in the season.

Pepperdine meanwhile, has

continued to have its troubles winning. When they host UCSB Friday night, they will still be looking for their first WCAC win. Their WCAC record is 0-4.

Loyola dumped them in two encounters last weekend. The first game saw Loyola pull ahead at the end of the game for the win, behind Clete Adelman's driving layins.

The Pepperdine quintet last won a game against the University of San Diego the Gauchos journeyed to San Diego and lost 59-51 to the same team.

Much of the Gaucha fate depends on its ability to hold together the efforts it received in the Stanford game. Leading scorers were Tom Lee with 22, Russ Banko with 21, and Dick Hallett with 17. Hallett was injured at San Diego.

Added to the Gaucha attack for the Indian game was a full-court 2-3 zonepress. Stanford turned-over the ball six times due to this harassing attack.

EL GAUCHO SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

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Tennis Page 5
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Volleyball Page 7

UCSB	OPP.	TEAMS
91	81	Cal Poly (SLO)
76	68	Idaho
68	69	Cent. Missouri St.
55	75	Seattle
69	65	Portland
79	89	Long Beach State
69	91	Santa Clara*
64	78	Loyola*
109	80	Pepperdine*
58	69	Santa Clara#
69	102	San Francisco#
65	72	San Jose State #
57	87	Stanford
85	84	Stanford
51	59	Univ. of SD

UCSB	OPP.	TEAMS
68	61	Cal Poly (SLO)
71	76	Santa Rosa JC
76	86	S. Barbara CC (OT)
67	76	Hancock College
76	74	V'nberg AFB (OT)
51	61	Long Beach JV's
68	72	Los Angeles Valley
78	67	Santa Barbara CC
58	64	Vandenberg AFB
61	71	UCLA Frosh
77	63	Westmont JV's
74	67	Vallejo JC

PLAYER	PTS.	GMS.	AV
Lee	242	14	17.3
Banko	216	14	15.4
Gaskill	122	14	8.7

PLAYER	PTS.	GMS.	AVG.
Hiles	185	12	15.4
Rippe	185	12	15.4
Kegley	116	12	9.7

* (WCAC Tourney) # (WCAC Games)

ALL-CAL THIS WEEKEND

Wrestlers grapple San Jose St., UCLA

San Jose State wrestlers clutch bods with the Gaucha matmen tonight at 7:30 in the Old Gym. This is UCSB's first 2nd semester meet. SJS met UCLA February 3. The Frosh host UCLA's yearlings at 6:30

In its last meet, the Gauchos were edged by Long Beach State 17-11. Winners for the Gauchos were Dennis Fukumoto, Bill Bridger, and Doug Leigh-Taylor.

"We are developing pretty well, but somewhat slow," stated Gaucha grappling coach Bill Hammer. Assisting Hammer this year is stellar heavyweight of last year, Jim McMahan.

This Saturday, the grapplers travel to Davis for a meet with UC Davis, UCLA, and UCB.

When the Gauchos journey to Davis, they enter All-Cal country. In the annual sports confrontation on the mat, UCLA, UC Berkeley, UC Davis, and UCSB struggle for top spot.

In last year's All-Cal meet, the Gauchos finished fourth. Only winner for the Gauchos was Jim McMahan in the 191 pound class. Dennis Fukumoto took UCSB's only second at 123 pounds.

UCLA grappled for five firsts, while UC Berkeley had three and Davis grabbed the other one. Bruin coach Briggs Hunt was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

Part of his pleasure comes from the fine Freshmen program at Los Angeles. As an example, this year's Frosh team from Westwood has two

wrestlers who worked out against the Japanese team this past year.

One best by Berkeley is in grade point average. According to their coach George Uchida most of last year's team had a 3.0 overall. As last year, this year's confrontation comes rather close to the end of finals -- which Uchida felt was partly responsible for his team's below par performance.

Remarking about tonight's meet with San Jose, Gaucha coach Hammer noted that the Spartans are noted for their good teams. "We hope to do well against them," he stated.

Sports News

Dr. Vernon I. Cheadle, Chancellor at UCSB, announced the division of the physical education department into two separate entities last week. Due to a decision of the Regents, the plan was put into effect.

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Golfers count on Sophomores, Nine faces CIBA play

Large group of Freshmen give bright look also

"We are looking for last year's Freshmen to help this year's Varsity team," prognosticated Golf Coach "Doc" Keliher. "This year's Frosh also features several outstanding men," he added. First links match comes Feb. 26 at Long Beach State. Here are the Golf prospects: VARSITY: Hoddy Rupp - Number one or two man from last year's Frosh, Rupp shot for the San Marcos

High team in Santa Barbara. He won six and lost four while averaging a Gaucho tops of 74.3 strokes per 18.

Butch Breeden averaged 76.4 last year on the Frosh, while he played for Lompoc High. He had best scores of 71 and 72, and won three matches of eight.

Mike Edziak shot the best Golf team score last year on the Santa Barbara Municipal Course with a 68. He won eight of 11 and averaged 76.6.

Don Feldman from New York State had a season average of 78.7, a best round of 72 and split ten matches. Another out-of-stater is Steve Pelican of Colorado Springs who averaged 78.3 and also split ten matches.

Last of the Freshmen is Nick Carter of Palos Verdes who had a best of 73 while averaging 78.4, though not playing a complete season. He won and lost two matches, while tying once.

Returning lettermen expected to do well are: Mark Hamilton of Bakersfield who played from third to fifth position in 15 matches. Dave Goldsmith played second to fifth, and won the Ingelwood High School Invitation before entering UCSB.

Playing sixth was Albin Bills in seven Varsity matches last year.

New prospects for the Varsity are Mike Cretelli (USC transfer), Howard Galisbury, Jim Hales, Lloyd Hardy (SBCC letterman 1962), Bob Machuta (SBCC letterman 1964), Jack Wear and Larry Wolf.

FRESHMEN

Leading the abundance of promising Freshmen are Gordon Alexander, Richard Erickson, Mike Fischer, Tom Pray, Doug Smithline, and Dave Wright.

Smithline was the CIF team tourney medalist shooting a 68 at the Santa Barbara Municipal, while Pray also qualified for the CIF Championship Tournament.

Also playing are Larry Brisikin, Dave Brumel, Jerry Dozaritz, John Grassia, Mike Guiltard, Charles Hanson, Rick Harrison, Steve Hooper, Greg Johnson, Richard Koskoff, Ross Mikkleson, Warren Miles, Robert Morey, Dave Morin, Gene Spencer, Tony Varco, Stewart Weinstein and Brendt Wilcke.

Gorrie predicts more team depth; balanced league

by MICHAEL IVERSEN
Sports Editor

"We're optimistic about the season," commented Varsity Baseball coach Dave Gorrie last week. "Our depth, and speed will be better, and our experience should help us," he noted.

This will be the second year of competition for the horsehiders in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association, rated one of the toughest college conferences in the nation.

Members of the league include USC, UCLA, Stanford, California, and Santa Clara. "Santa Clara and USC are the teams to beat in a better balanced league," Gorrie said.

Returning lettermen expected to help the Gauchos are: Larry Bjork, Fred Brewer, John Cole, John Conroy, Ray Ford, Mike

Foster, Jason Franci, Tony Goehring, Jim Grant, Ron King, Wally Mallow, Steve Murray, Rich Osborne, and Ron Ramsey.

They represent all the positions except one outfield post. Ford, Foster, Conroy, King, Brewer, and Grant all saw duty as pitchers last year.

Foster led the starting pitchers with an ERA of 3.06. King had a 3.14. Foster won two games, while Ford won three and Brewer one.

Ford was second in the strike-out list with 57. Foster was the top batter with a .368 mark on seven hits in 19 tries.

Batting above .200 were Bjork, Murray, Goehring, and Cole. Bjork and Goehring also batted in more than 10 runs.

Up from the Frosh team are Steve Cushman, Mike Mooser, Lynn Moore, Dave Rankin, and Mike Verdun. Cushman was the top batter on the team and is expected to see action at catcher.

Bolstering these groups will be the following transfers: Ron Johnston-catcher Long Beach City College, Nell Naminami-shortstop El Camino, Steve McCleary-outfield Santa Ana College, Bud Brandt-outfield Santa Monica City College, Mike White-catcher Coalinga JC, and Paul Etchegoiberry - second base Coalinga JC.

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Enlarged Schedule

San Fernando, Stanford, Pierce JC challenge upcoming gymnasts

Embarking on its second season of Intercollegiate competition is UCSB's Gymnastics team. They face an expanded schedule of highly rated opponents.

Pete Garst, team captain, will lead a team including Tom Beal, Bud Bock, Ralph Brown, Ron Chisom, Bill Easley, Bob Hienstra, Eric Leach, Haven Silver, Hill Silver, Bill Tanner and Bill Wenger.

Olympic standard Nissou equipment has recently been installed on the left side of the second floor of Robertson Gym for their use in practice—along with the Gym classes.

The schedule is as follows: San Jose State (there) Feb. 13, Long Beach and Cal Poly (SLO) at Long Beach Feb. 19, San Francisco State and San Diego State (here) Feb. 26, Stanford (there) March 5, Pierce Junior College (here) Mar. 12, and San Fernando

Curtice heads committee

Rules near "free" substitution

Three rules changes were instituted by the Football Coaches of the NCAA in meetings held in late January. Heading the committee changing the rules was UCSB Head Football Coach Jack Curtice.

Most important decision made was that about substitution. Now any team may substitute two players at any time, and send in a platoon when: a) the ball changes hands, b) between periods, and c) after any score.

"I believe I can speak for the coaches when I say that the rule is a fine one," commented Curtice. "It means that we

Valley State (here) Mar. 17.

San Francisco, Stanford, Pierce, and SFVS all have returnees who placed high in national NCAA competition last year. Olympic Gymnastic coach for the United States, John Muir, coaches at Pierce.

To travel or participate in each meet, the team members must have practiced a predetermined number of hours. Recreation Coordinator Bob Kelley mentioned that 21 hours are needed for the first meet with San Jose.

Last year's activity featured a win over Bakersfield College by an 80-45 score at Robertson Gymnasium. Both Garst and Haven Silver were instrumental in the win as each won two events.

With the longer and strong schedule, the team, which is still classed as an interest group, faces quite a challenge according to Kelley.

can not send in a kicking team on fourth down, but will have to use our offensive team."

Curtice expressed the feeling that this would be beneficial, since the offensive team has more speed in the line than the defensive team. This makes the rule close to free substitution.

Brutality was restricted by penalizing any player who rams any part of another player's body with his helmet, 15 yards for a personal foul. The kicking tee was raised to two inches from one, also.



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Volleymen host March tourney

Largest ever in United States

Volleyball galore invades UCSB the weekend of March 13. At that time, the Gaucho volleyball team hosts the largest Volleyball tourney ever held in the United States.

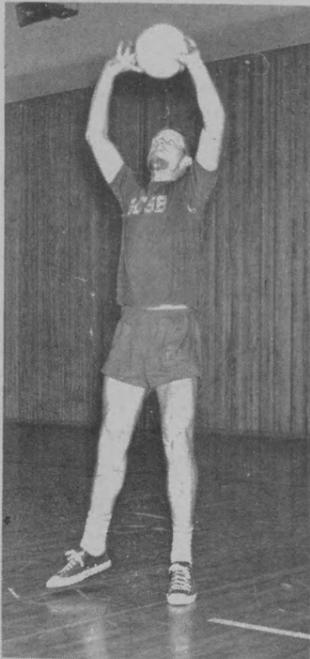
This will be the main feature of the second year of competition for the Gaucho team. Last year they finished third in the Southern California Intercollegiate Volleyball Association Northern Division.

Victories during the year came over Santa Maria, Loyola, and San Diego. Several close matches with UCLA also highlighted the first year of the interest group.

Leading the UCSB attack were Dennis Berg, Ray Birch, Terry Bliss, Mike Cullinane, Chet Eccles, Ned Emerson, Andy Homan, Jim Mathey and Bob Taylor.

Coach Bob Newcomb hopes for most to return. Several workouts have been held and the main workouts start next week. Practice may be held at night or in the afternoons, depending on arrangements of facilities.

Newcomb noted that the referees who judged the Olympic



FROM SET TO SPIKE TO . . .

tryouts for the United States volleyball team will also referee at the UCSB meet.

Tentative teams entered are USC, UCLA, Stanford, UC Berkeley, and many state col-

leges from throughout Calif. Nearly 22 teams are expected. A dance will be held Saturday night to help defray the costs of the tournament. Live music will be the entertainment.

Sports News

Hall of fame

The Naismith Hall of Fame honored UCSB in January by designating it an original founder -- the first in the Western United States.

Freshmen baseball

Gaylord Smith, Freshman baseball coach, asks that all students who have not contacted him in room 201 building 421, or leave a note in the physical education building.

Track

Track coach Sam Adams asks that interested trackmen see him this week at the Robertson Gym.

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BOOK REVIEW

Danger speaks out from Everest

Woodrow Wilson Sayre, Tuft's University Philosophy professor, states the case for sporting in his book **FOUR AGAINST EVEREST**. He tells why sport with its physical danger is necessary in today's society.

This book gives this story among near impossible or rather random circumstances. Four men without oxygen or previous climbing experience together will attempt what has never been done before -- climb the North Face of Mount Everest.

Before attacking this 27 thousand foot task, three of the four scale Mount McKinley. This gives them a slight indication of the dangers of climbing the North Face.

After this climb, the three--Roger, Norm, and Woodrow, let their interest lag. Not until three is about six months before they leave, do they actually become interested enough to start preparing.

Hectically, they move toward their date with Everest. While they are winding up preparations in Switzerland, they find the fourth man -- Hans Peter. Piecemeal they leave from

Switzerland for India. Their route lies across Tibet (held by the Chinese Communists) and to Everest. To deceive the Chinese and avoid endangering the Nepalese, they state that they will attempt to climb Kyang Chung -- an unclimbed peak 25 miles from Everest.

Slowly they pass through the Nepal customs (in four days) and begin the journey to the edge of Nepal. After leaving their base camp, they are expected to return by June 1.

That year of 1962 with its United Press International agent, even in Nepal, grabs holds of the news when they do not return on time.

One week later they return safely. From the experience on Everest, which is at times rather tragical and certainly suspenseful, Sayre states his case for sports and their danger to human life.

The "safety-complex" which has become a fetish in the United States chokes out man's basic need for the thrill of physical danger -- of risking his life. Whether one agrees with Sayre or not, his case is eloquently and articulately stated and challenges all.

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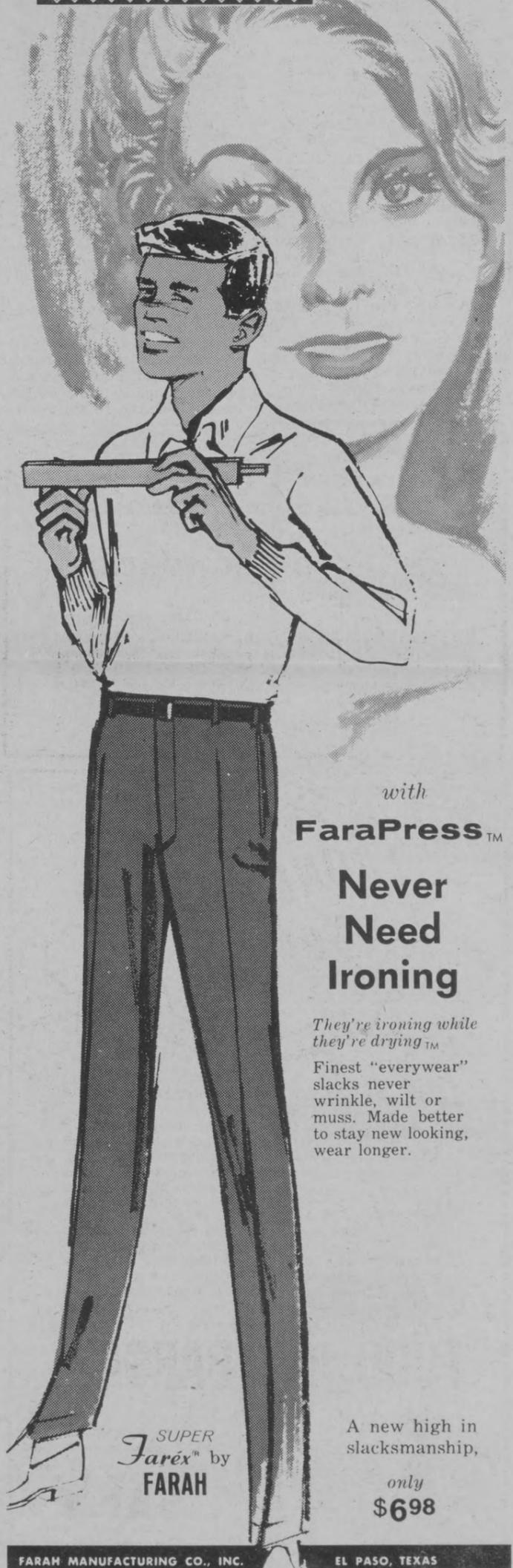
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Returnees, and newcomers help

Record setters from the Frosh a host of transfers, and several Varsity returnees comprise Track coach Sam Adams' class in Varsity track. "Cautiously optimistic," is the word as to its outcome.

Leading the group of Freshmen is jumper Jerry Durfee. He set three yearling records, with a high-jump of 6'-3/4", a broad jump of 23' 4", and a triple jump of 44' 3".

On Durfee's heels is Roy Sievers, with a long jump of 22' 8" and a first place in the State Freshman Track Meet.

Another winner in the State Freshman Meet was Jim Allen in the two mile run. His best is 9:35.0, while he has run 4:22.2 in the mile. Both marks were UCSB Frosh Track records.

Half-miler Reo Nathan also set a new mark. In the 880, he ran a 1:55.6 to eclipse the old standard, Holland Seymour rounds out the record-holders with a 50' 7" shot put.

Jim Clark is a return-



ROY SIEVERS starts leap.



JERRY DURFEE steps high.



Reo Nathan, Jack Roach, and Art Grix (barefoot) warmup.

ing weightman, who rated a College Division All-American in the javelin with a 224' 7-1/2" throw. Coach Adams expects Clark may possibly reach the 240' line this season. In the discus he hurled for 150'.

Among the Varsity jumpers, Mike Coray returns to improve on a 6' 3" leap of last season. Dave Caswell returns from several over 14 foot jumps in summer meets. Bob Stoll has swung over the 13 foot notch.

Challenging the upcoming yearling distance men will be King of the Run, Jack Roach. Leading the cross-country and track teams the last two seasons Roach is expected to do well again, according to Adams.

Last year he was able to run a 4:19.9 mile and a 9:29.8 two miles. Also looking for a spot on the top three will be letterman Jon Brower. Among his career runs he has done a 4:22.2 mile and 9:50 two miles.

Sprinters galore come in the form of transfers. Bob Ford, who has been sitting out a year of ineligibility, has done 10.0 in the 100 yards and 22.4 in the 220. Dick Stevens of Glendale speeds 100-yards in 9.8.

In the 880, Jim Horton from Citrus JC makes it around in 1:55. Another transfer is Dick Miller of American River who does the 120 highs in 14.7 and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles in 39.8. Craig Simmons

adds jumping depth, having glided over 6' 4-1/2".

"We have quite a crop of Freshman prospects who should challenge many of the records set last year," noted Adams.

Among them are Jeff Rawlings and Rick Schankel from the Cross-country team. Rawlings finished first for UCSB in several runs. Schankel meanwhile lowered his time in the mile from 4:43 to 4:28. Both have run 9:41 in the two miles.

Other bright spots are Paul Vellarga in the high jump, Dave

Heer in the sprints, and John Friedman and Larry Lautenberg in the pole vault.

Vellarga has leaped 6' 5-1/2" into the air, while Heer has churned to a 22.1 in the 220. Both Friedman and Lautenberg have vaulted over 13' 3".

First confrontation of the bobs comes on Feb. 20 in the annual interclass meet. This will be held at the track, located across from the old Engineering Building as one leaves campus for Isla Vista.

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Baseball signing rule inked at confab

"A resolution which for the first time protects the colleges from major league signings," highlighted an American Association of College Baseball Coaches meeting attended by UCSB baseball coach Dave Gorrie in January.

Gorrie described the confab as "most fruitful and productive." Keynote speaker Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, was entirely in favor of the resolution.

According to Gorrie this resolution makes college players eligible for the baseball draft only during semester breaks and during the summer.

Finley augmented this position

by stating that the pros should not draft players until: "1) after high school, 2) after college, 3) if a player willfully quits college and 4) after a player is 21 years old."

Other benefits of the resolution Gorrie said are that, "it allows a student to continue his education, and it helps prevent weakening of a team in mid-season by the draft."

In other action at the conference Gorrie was selected for two committees. One was the NCAA District 8 selection committee to pick teams to represent the region in the playoffs. He also is on a committee to compile a master file of coaching aids.

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