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PARKING PROBLEM REVISITED--While students battle for places of rest for their cars in nearby 'C' lots, the newly created 'S' parking lot, reserved for staff, basks in majestic emptiness at 10:25 a.m.

Council hears resolution asking lecture updating

By BARRY D. RUSS
Staff Writer

"The faculty at UCSB should, whenever possible make their lectures more german to contemporary events." This resolution, which Legislative Council debated sending to the Academic Senate, was referred to the executive cabinet for re-wording and clarification.

Opposition to the resolution argued that a math professor might do well to confine his remarks to math and not delve into political science, about which he might not be thoroughly informed.

Elwain Martson pointed out that the tone of the resolution was perhaps somewhat disrespectful. For this reason, he said, the Academic Senate might simply file it in the "circular file" and forget it.

Dr. F. Bonadio, leg council advisor, questioned how a geology professor could make his topic relevant to Viet Nam. He further asked if there would be any value in pursuing: "What would Abe Lincoln have done in this situation?"

AS President Ken Khachigian relinquished the chair to speak in favor of the resolution, and answer these questions.

Khachigian explained that in geology, for instance, the doctrine of "uniformitarianism", one of the essential theories of evolution, has served to secularize our thinking. He suggested that our thinking is becoming more secularized all the time, and the professor might investigate how this doctrine manifests itself today.

"In astronomy," Khachigian said, "discoveries of men such as Galileo have affected our concept of the entire universe."

In ancient history, there are many cases of young radicals emerging in society. This cer-

tainly is relevant to contemporary problems, Khachigian claimed.

Khachigian pointed out that a conference of faculty from the entire University had resolved

this past April: that education should be made more relevant to contemporary human interests. Leg council would be shirking its responsibility if it did not (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

White House to look into student Viet Nam protests

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- The government is readying plans for an investigation of anti-Vietnam and anti-draft protest movements spurred on by a statement by President Johnson that he was "dismayed" at the recent demonstrations.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, told newsmen that the President was giving his full endorsement of the justice department's investigation announced by Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach in Chicago Sunday. (CPS 11-1)

The President was described as being disturbed on two points.

First, he fears that the demonstrations may give America's enemies a misleading picture of its determination in Viet Nam. He feels, according to Moyers, that enemies around the world will "take these (demonstrations) as more in support of a particular position than is justified by the feeling of the American people at large."

Secondly, Johnson is reportedly upset at the reports of Communist infiltration into the protest movement.

In his Chicago press conference, Katzenbach specifically charged the Students for a Democratic Society with having Communist members.

Moyers stressed that the Justice Department's investigation was called over the weekend by the Attorney General, not the President. However, he said that Katzenbach did call Johnson at the Bethesda Naval Hospital Saturday night to inform him of the department's plans and that the President "concurred in and approved strongly" both the investigation and Katzenbach's Chicago remarks.

The President is described as chagrined that he apparently has been unable to persuade some segments of the population of the rightness of his course in Viet Nam.

On Capitol Hill, Senate leaders were even more outspoken in their denunciation of the weekend demonstrations.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that some of the actions of the demonstrators "reflected a sense of utter irresponsibility." He said that the net effect of the protests would be to "undermine the President" in his efforts to end the war in Viet Nam.

His Republican counterpart, Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, described the demonstrations as "enough to make any person loyal to his country weep."

UCD investigated by state department

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Another McCarthy, not related to the notorious Senator Inquisitor, appeared on the scene last Wednesday at Davis. Ray McCarthy, an agent of Criminal Identification and Identification Bureau of the California State Department of Justice, walked the UCD campus photographing students and asking for their identification.

Since the Viet Nam Day Committee (VDC) was sponsoring a talk by Marvin Davidov on his "freedom walk" down South, McCarthy found his way into the audience and began photographing individuals.

According to CALIFORNIA AGGIE editors, the UCD administration was unaware of the presence of McCarthy, although Vice-Chancellor Robert Winggins later allowed that government investigators may operate on campus without informing the administration.

POLICE ASSISTANCE

Apparently Davis campus police assisted McCarthy in his investigation, but the officer involved put off CAL AGGIE's questions with: "You're barking up the wrong tree."

When CAL AGGIE editors called Ken Horton, CII supervising agent, he confirmed that "the VDC is being investigated," and furthermore, suggested that the Attorney General would be prepared to tender the files from McCarthy's investigation to the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) if so requested.

Mrs. Howard Jewel, the Attorney General's Administrative Assistant, also spoke to the CAL AGGIE.

"The State Department of Justice does not concern itself with political activities," she insisted, while in the next breath she called VDC a political activity.

AGGIE'S COMMENT

CAL AGGIE summed up the whole situation in this paragraph:

"When confronted by this contradiction within his own department, Deputy Chief Attorney General Charles A. O'Brien refused to comment for publication."

Evaluation Guide needs larger staff

The Faculty Evaluation Guide is still accepting sign-ups for staff and editorial positions. Dick Van Atta, editor of the Guide, stated that he is seeking at least twenty-five students to fill positions on the Evaluation staff, Faculty Department board, and production staff.

Van Atta added that interviews will be conducted for the editorial positions next week.

UCD faculty protests war in Viet Nam

Twenty-five UC Davis faculty members have met on UCD campus last Friday and discussed opposition to the war in Viet Nam, according to Dr. Gerald Friedberg, political science professor and spokesman for the group.

The meeting was held amidst rumors of state investigations of students at Davis involved in Viet Nam war protests.

Friedberg said the committee will pursue the following program:

- To seek signatures and financial support for a letter to be published in a major national newspaper.

- To issue a statement in support of the right to peaceful demonstration, noting that the city of Oakland has denied a parade permit for a march from the Berkeley campus to the Oakland Army Terminal on Nov. 20.

- To meet next Friday to consider a continuing program of activity by faculty members dissatisfied with the government's present Viet Nam policy.

Future actions by the faculty group Friedberg said may include discussion groups, financial support for outside speakers, publication of a newsletter, and joining the November Oakland march.

The group is led by a steering committee composed of Friedberg, Frank Child, economics; Roland Hoemann, German and Russian; and A.G. Marr, bacteriology.

Correction

First place in the RHA division of Homecoming floats went to Risuena, and Primavera, not to Yuma Hall, as printed in Monday's EL GAUCHO.

Tahitian, Meade, and Buckingham won first place in the IV League division with a carousel theme.

Viet Nam conflict seen in light of values

The present state of world affairs as viewed by many individuals has compelled our nation to take various military stands, and I refer specifically to our current position in Viet Nam. There seems to be much debate over our policy which has been stamped as aggressive and immoral by those who find themselves in opposition to it.

As I see it, however, there comes a time in one's life when a passive attitude is no longer of significance or of any value. In other words, the individual should and must stand up and be willing to commit himself to certain ideals.

If he does not do this, there will come a moment when he realizes that the greater meaning of life has eluded him because he did not seek to find it. If these values one vaguely adheres to are a love of mankind, of God and country it is most fitting that one display his beliefs through words and actions.

There will be those who disagree with me because we share

different value systems and because our awareness of life and what it has to offer are also at variance. But what I am trying to say here is that I believe that there are certain inalienable rights to which all men should have access.

This may sound like a near quote from one historical document and in essence it probably is. But there is a real grain of truth to be found there. There are liberties and equalities that should be universal among all peoples.

I think that this belief is inherent in the foundation of this nation and for this reason we find ourselves in the position of fighting against those forces which seek to suppress it.

Those who hold to the "domino theory" of Communist victory in Southeast Asia may be regarded as intellec-

tual cowards. It is very easy to sit at home, hands clasped about a picket sign, preaching the doctrine of inevitability which is deeply interwoven into the aforementioned theory. If complacency is to be found anywhere it is to be found in this static and pessimistic idea.

Man is endowed with abilities and capacities which never cease to amaze us and there is no reason whatsoever to feel that any political situation is unalterable. We have the mental and physical powers to achieve most any goal we may choose to set up for ourselves. Our values, then are good ones, but the means we use to reach the desired end are not as admirable one might venture to say.

The means we have chosen is war. And to many people

this is an ugly method for achieving peace. But it is quite likely that atrocities and numerous killings that would come from our not intervening would far surpass any present statistics racked up by the current conflict.

I would like to make a brief analogy here, by bringing to mind the political situation, as it existed at the end of World War II, which compelled us to use the first atomic weapon. It was an ugly thing, dropping a bomb on a city filled with civilians, but we had that choice or an invasion by our armed forces. Either way people would have been killed but it is commonly agreed upon by military and political figures that more bloodshed would have been involved if we had had to invade.

Often we have to choose the lesser of two evils. We did it

once before and I believe that we are doing it once again. There are things in this life that are worth fighting for and freedom for all men is one of them.

The reasons for our position in Viet Nam are varied but I think that if those of you who find yourselves objecting were to converse with the people who have fought there, you would find that there is definitely something worth saving. This something is the people.

I am not saying that we have not made errors, for this is certainly not true. We are human beings and therefore not perfect. But we are making a great effort and I feel that in the long run it will pay off. The most precious things in life are not always easy to come by.

PEGGY BURNSIDE
Sophomore, Undeclared

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit the University of California at Santa Barbara on Friday, November 5, to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

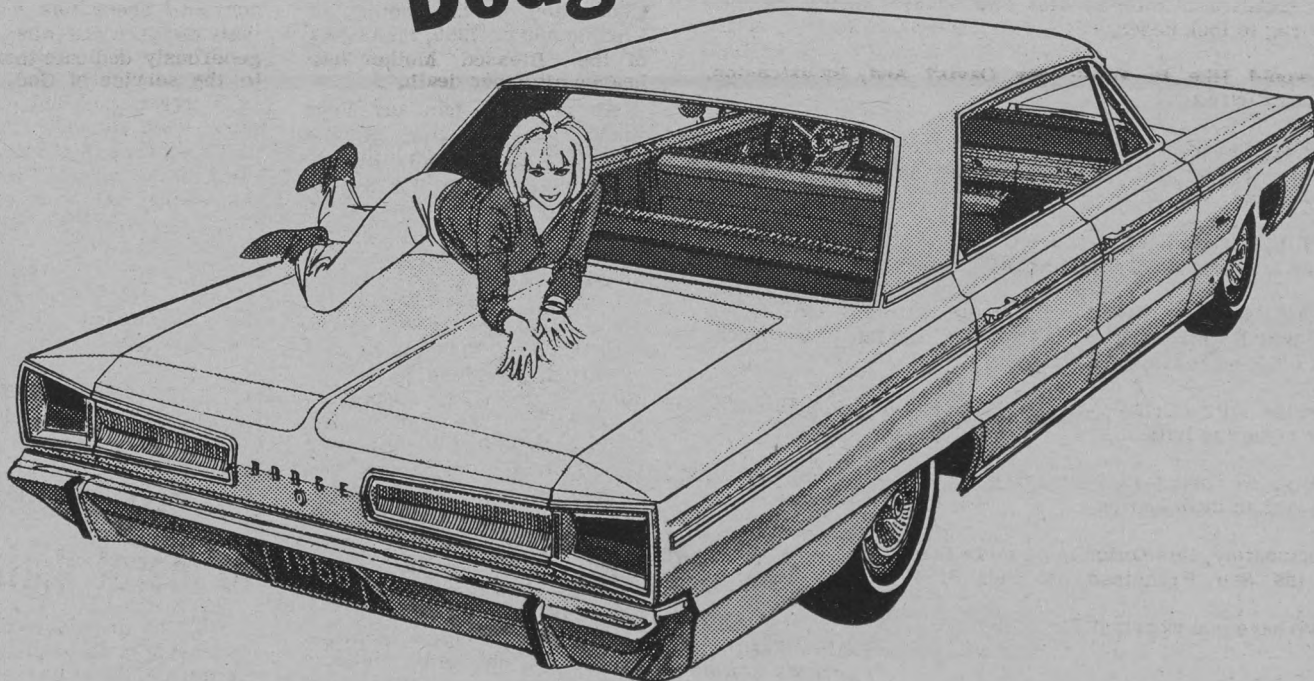
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Quarter system to begin in fall semester of 1965

By BETTY BROWN
Assistant City Editor
"Only detailed problems remain to be solved before next fall when we adopt the quarter system," explained Dr. Charles Spaulding, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Year-Around Operation.

Groundwork for the change was laid when the Regents decided to adopt the quarter system within the University structure in conformity to the California Master Plan for Higher Education.

The Regents' decision followed a series of conferences among University officials and other interested parties. Development of the detailed program was left to the University administration and the Academic Senate.

RESOLUTION

A resolution adopted by the Santa Barbara division of the Senate left a great deal of explicit decision making in the hands of the departments.

They were to decide how many quarter units would be earned for completion of courses in the particular department.

Department proposals differ somewhat one from another, Spaulding revealed. Generally,

Watts analyzed by sociologists

Two Chicago sociologists said recently that the Watts riot proves that the class struggle is a real and violent factor in developing American society.

According to L.A. Coser of Brandeis University and T.B. Bottomore of Simone Fraser University, British Columbia, in this sociological aspect of his philosophy, Karl Marx is not far from the truth.

The two professors commented that while Marx is "not too important to America economically and politically," his ideas of the importance of the social conflict can be applied to the U.S.

Coser pointed out that riots like the one that occurred in Los Angeles are danger signals showing the immense frustration bottled up in American ghettos.

He added, "Whether or not there is more and worse violence to come in the U.S. depends on how society received the signal." Bottomore commented that if violence is met only with repression, outbreaks will be worse as well as more frequent.

He suggested that society should not attempt to suppress social conflict but should instead channel it into desirable directions.

The two professors concluded that if Marx had not been so neglected in the U.S., the current unrest among Negroes and poor would not have been such a surprise.

Grand sale set

All customers of Isla Vista Rexall Drugs, 971 Embarcadero del Mar, will take home a free gift during the four-day grand opening sale, tomorrow through Sunday.

Manager Jack Deloese said he has "quite an array of prizes and free gifts for patrons of all ages."

Guest personality tomorrow will be Los Angeles Ram end "Bucky" Pope, 1964 NFL reception leader in touchdown passes. UCSB's "Doom Patrol" will play rock-n-roll music Friday, 7-9, and Saturday, 3-5.

a student will earn four units for each lower division course and will enroll in three or four courses.

Upper division units will vary by department, but the most frequent will be the four-unit course.

Many established three-unit courses will be worth four units. Under this approach, essentially the same course will have slightly less total value.

A four-unit course, meeting four times a week, will meet 40 hours during the quarter. A semester three-unit course now meets three times a week for 15 weeks, a total of 45 hours.

YEAR COURSES

Some year courses will become three three-unit quarter courses. For example, History 17 A-B may be History 17 A-B-C.

"This shift will constitute slight problems," Spaulding admitted, "but we'll be equipped to solve them as they arise. We will probably have to establish standard course substitutes and make individual student program adjustments when inequities arise."

Adopted primarily for economic reasons, the year-around academic program will best utilize state resources, said Spaulding.

If a portion of the student body will enroll during the summer quarter, the University will be able to handle more students with a given amount of space.

Another advantage has been the re-evaluation of courses and requirements for the major by professors within the various departments. Numerous changes for the future are now under consideration.

Spaulding revealed that many students favor this new system, for it permits them to "take full advantage of Christmas vacation."

Spaulding also believes that it's to the student's advantage to be able to carry fewer courses.

"Differences between the quarter and semester systems are relatively minor matters in creating an outstanding educational institution," Spaulding stated.

"There are excellent schools under both systems -- Stanford University is on the quarter system and Harvard has the semester system," he pointed out.

OTHER CAMPUSES

Currently UC San Diego, Santa Cruz and Irvine are under the quarter system. All other UC campuses will adopt the system next fall. Over a period of years, state colleges will also begin using the quarter system.

Summer quarters will be added gradually. No definite decision has been made as to which summer the program will begin.

The general plan is that no more than one campus should add a summer quarter during any one fiscal year. As it appears now, according to Spaulding, Berkeley may adopt a fourth quarter in 1967, UCLA in 1968, and Santa Barbara in 1969.

P-Com meets

Publicity Committee members will meet at 4 p.m. today in 402-209.

Publicity regulations and future activities will be discussed, according to Marilou Meleczek, committee chairman.



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Mission, museums add historical view for Santa Barbara tourists

By LYNN BAKER
Day Editor

Santa Barbarans frequently point with pride to the University as a site worth seeing for those who are new in town. Turning the tables, University students can point with pride to historical Santa Barbara, an area which, in the words of its Chamber of Commerce, "is bounteously bestowed with nature's riches and man's creations for pleasure."

Few tourists or guests stop in Santa Barbara without visiting the Old Mission, located at Los Olivos and Laguna Streets, known as "Queen of the Missions," it is the tenth in the original chain of 21

Franciscan missions founded by Father Junipero Serra.

Guided tours are available every half hour on weekdays, from 9:30 to 5. Sunday tours are scheduled from 12:30 to 5.

High Mass is conducted each Sunday morning at 10:30. Other services are scheduled for 5:30, 6:30, 8, 9:15, 12, and 5:50.

RIVIERA AND OTHERS

Near the mission, further up the same hill, is one of Santa Barbara's eight theatres. The Riviera formerly served as the administration building for UCSB, which was at that time part of the state college system.

Classified as an "art theatre," the Riviera has showings of foreign films, current productions, and special performances, of operas and ballets. Foreign films may also be viewed at the Granada Theatre every other Monday night. The Lobero is a legitimate theatre where road shows and local repertory companies play.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Santa Barbara's downtown architecture has clung to a tradition of the "Spanish Mission" architectural style. Buildings adhering to this tradition include the library, El Paseo, the court house, and the art museum.

El Paseo on State Street features a number of small shops which cluster around a

picturesque inner courtyard and outdoor cafe.

Constructed in 1826, El Paseo was described by Richard Henry Dana in "Two Years Before the Mast," (1835).

Museum - browsers have a selection of four to choose from: Museums of Art, Natural History, Historical Society, and the Botanic Garden.

The Historical Museum was built of native adobe dug from its own site and reinforced with steel and concrete. It houses collections of momentoes of the old Spanish days in Santa Barbara. The location is the corner of de la Guerra and Santa Barbara Streets.

The Museum of Art, at State and Anapamu Streets, includes collections of ancient Greek and Egyptian artifacts, toys from past cultures, works in current art movements, and African musical instruments.

TOURIST REVENUE

Italian, French, Spanish, Swedish, Norwegian, Mexican, Chinese, and many other nationalities are represented in the 125 eating places in the area.

Nearly a third of Santa Barbara's total economy is dependent upon the tourist revenue, which in 1964 was estimated at more than \$38,000,000.

Young plays sonata group tomorrow

Pianist Landon Young, assistant professor of music, will present the third in a series of faculty recitals tomorrow night at 8:30 in Campbell Hall.

Young graduated cum laude from Harvard College, where he earned his B.A. He received his B.M. from New England Conservatory, and his M.M. from Columbia University, New York.

Tomorrow evening's all-sonata program will include Mozart's "Sonata in D," K. 311; Beethoven's "Sonata in A Flat," Op. 110; Schubert's "Sonata in A," Op. 120; and Ginastera "Sonata."

An accomplished pianist, Young has performed extensively throughout the United States and Europe. American appearances include a concert with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston "Pops."

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A MEASURE OF SUCCESS

By JOAN

There's a quality in a successful woman as straight as the lines on a ledger sheet -- in a careful study of her career you'll find a series of difficult, progressive steps made in the accomplishment of her goal. The dictionary defines "success" as "the degree or measure of succeeding or attaining one's desired end." Yet isn't it true that we all succeed in degree? If we didn't, there'd be nothing to work for, and as Robert Browning, the poet, so aptly put it, "And if a man's grasp exceeds his reach, what's a heaven for?"

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5	HARVARD UNIVERSITY (GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION)	Massachusetts	All	B.A./D.B.S.	Two year graduate program leading to a Master's degree in Business Administration.	NO
5	PACIFIC MISSILE RANGE	Point Mugu, California	Mathematics	B.S./M.S.	<p>Performs mathematical assignments such as simple analyses and computations. Adopts mathematical and numerical methods. Performs programming. Etc.</p> <p>Translates mathematical techniques and programming routines into formulations suitable for use in digital computers. Etc.</p> <p>Responsible for analytical and numerical methods and programming. Develops methods for checking results and reducing computer time. Assists project engineers in the definition and analysis of problems to be solved on digital computers. Etc.</p>	YES
8	U.S. NAVAL CIVIL ENGINEERING LAB	Fort Buena Vista, California	Chem. Engr. Mech. Engr. Elect. Engr. (with strong math or physics background)	B.S./M.S. Ph.D.	Research, development, test and evaluation.	YES
8	PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	Los Angeles Office	Bus. Econ., Econ., Liberal Arts	B.A./M.A.	<p>Management Training - 18 months formal rotational training</p> <p>Actuarial Training - formal training in actuarial profession.</p> <p>Group Representative - group insurance sales and service.</p> <p>Insurance Sales - individual sales with opportunity to enter sales management.</p> <p>Mortgage Loan Rep. - training in real estate investment.</p>	YES
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**Gorrie hits again
Frosh having a great year**

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER

Coach Dave Gorrie has done it again. The Frosh have another powerhouse. After a narrow 19-14 opening loss at the hands of the Cal Poly Mustangs, the Frosh have proceeded to come on like a ball of fire in winning their next four outings. They not only beat the opposition, they massacred them.

For instance in the game last Friday against San Fernando Valley State JV, our Frosh merely picked them apart in the first half to a tune of 41-0. At half time the quarterbacks were instructed not to throw one pass during the second half. They were further instructed to run inside of tackles and not to run outside. Even with such limitations the Gauchos scored two more times.

Judging from the comments of the players, it seems that they would have gotten more exercise from running windsprints. According to Rich Ottmar the only work he did was on the kick-off team. "I sure got tired running around the field chasing those guys." After the Gauchos had run up the score enough to permit the third and fourth string to play, most of the first stringers were relegated to the bench. Defensive backs Randy Leptien and Don Gutman, who normally play first string, sat on the bench as offensive players like Mike Blower saw considerable defensive action. Blower is likely to see more action on the defensive platoon as he intercepted the first pass that was thrown near him.

Another surprising thing about this year's Frosh is the influence of Northern Californians on the team. One would think that most of the players in a school such as UCSB, which is located in the southland, would be from the south. This is not true. Most of the players on this year's Frosh are residents from the Bay Area. Outstanding line performers, Thom Dimmit, Larry Deis and Dennis Reilly all come from the San Jose area. Quarterback Jim Olson is a resident of Sacramento. Starting halfback Andy Shubin makes his home in San Leandro. This points to the fact that Southern California doesn't put out all the good pigskinners.

However the two players who have contributed a major part to this year's offense are from the southland. Quarterbacks Brian Kilpatrick and Tim Walker both are from the southern portion of our state. Walker is from Whittier and Kilpatrick is from Idlewild. Top notch linebacker-fullback Dick Kovalcheck comes from San Diego. So the southland does have some representation on the Frosh.

The Frosh are getting so headstrong that many of them want a match with the Varsity. An anonymous Freshman says that he thinks the Frosh are better than their upper class counter parts. The Frosh are certainly bigger than the varsity but certainly not better. What would the Frosh do when Marvelous Mike Hitchman started his patented roll out passing? The Frosh as of now have never met a powerful passing attack. In Hitchman and ends Jason Franci and Paul Vallergera they would face it. The game would be a good contest though, but I would have to pick the Varsity by 10.

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Poloists split on road trip topple Aztecs

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER

In a final tune up before the West Coast Invitational Tournament this Saturday, the Gaucho water poloists split a two game set. They were victorious against the Aztecs of San Diego State but the bubble burst when the Gauchos met the USC Trojans.

Against San Diego last Friday, the Santa Barbarans were pressed throughout the game. The contest was knotted up five apiece when the final gun sounded, thus pushing the contest into overtime. Four goals in the overtime period pushed the Gauchos in front by a score of 9-5.

FIRMAN STARS

Goaltender John Firman was again the star of the day as he made 21 saves. This fantastic number of saves eclipsed the old mark of 17. At one point in the contest an unguarded Aztec took three successive shots at the goal, each one was repulsed by Firman.

The two mainstays of the UCSB team, Don Roth and Jim Coe, paced all scorers with three goals apiece. Freshman Chuck Spink contributed a goal in the vital overtime period.

GAUCHOS DROP TO USC

Saturday morning the Gauchos moved up to Los Angeles for a match with the powerful USC Trojans. The Trojans, recognized as the third leading team in the nation, proved how powerful they are as they downed UCSB 17-3. The contest was played on even terms during the first half. In the second stanza it was all Southern Cal, as Olympians Roy Saari and Dean Williford proved too much for the Gauchos to handle.

The UCSB Frosh dropped a tight 9-6 decision to their SC counter parts. Since this was the first tough team the Frosh has faced since Fullerton, the Gauchos played surprisingly well. The contest was tied five times during the early going and the outcome remained doubtful until the last three minutes. Then the outburst hit, the Trojans hit for three straight goals to put the contest out of reach. One of the factors in the Gaucho defeat was foul trouble, five out of the starting seven Gauchos fouled out as compared to one for USC.

Lee impresses table tennis fans

A large throng of spectators crowded into Anacapa Lounge last Wednesday to witness the table tennis exhibition by USTA coach Gene Lee and History graduate student Brooke Williams. Lee and Miss Williams demonstrated and explained the production of all the modern table tennis strokes, placing stress on the offensive nature of today's table tennis.

The crowd particularly reacted to Lee's defensive lobs in answer to Miss William's long string of kills, as well as his demonstration of the loop drive, which was created in England several years ago to offset the chop.

After the exhibition, students formed in line to receive one by one personal instruction by Mr. Lee on strokes of their choice.

El Gaucho Sports

GB's capture championship topple B.B'S Berzerks

By RICH NATHANSON Sports Writer

Trying to take their sixth All-School Championship in seven years, Goleta Beach is preparing to meet the Campus Champion on Nov. 15 for the coveted All-School trophy.

GBAC didn't sweep the independent league by any means. A group called Berzerk's Boomin' Bruisers stayed with them the whole year. Going into their meeting Wednesday with matching 6-0 records, the teams prepared for an all-out dogfight for the top laurels last Wednesday.

For a half, it looked like GBAC was in trouble. The BBB's, after holding Goleta on the eight yard line, tallied when Bill Smith scampered in on a short run. The score was preceded by a long run by Larry Bjork.

Late in the half GBAC started

to move. A pass to Bill Dickey set up a score when Dennis Kuttler passed to Lee Reid who lateraled back to Kuttler, who scored. The extra point failed, keeping the BBB's in front, 7-6.

GB's ROLL

The second half was all Goleta Beach. Lee Reid took off on a long ramble, carrying him deep into enemy territory. A pass from Bill Dickey to Rudy Franklin scored the winning TD. With the conversion, the GB's assumed a 13-7 lead.

GBAC wasn't through. A bad punt set them up again, but the drive ended on the one. (Continued on p. 7, col. 2)

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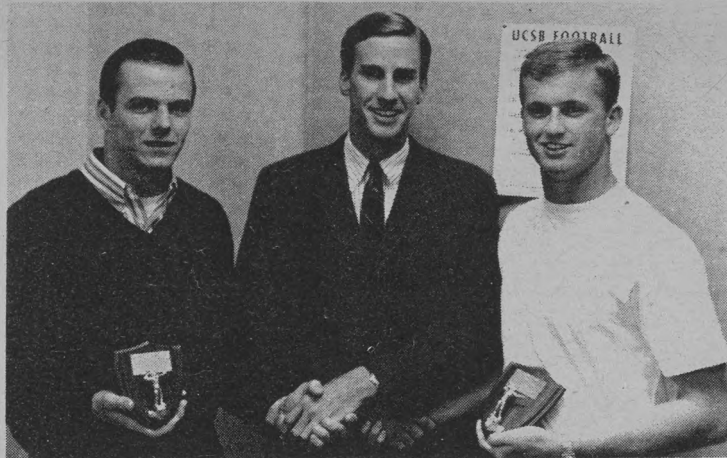
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Lambda Chi Alpha representative, Fred Steck, with award winners Corky Barrett (l.) and Mike Hitchman (r.).

Gridmen win Lambda Chi award

A pair of sophomores, quarterback Mike Hitchman and middle guard "Corky" Barrett, were named Monday as back and lineman of the week, respectively, for their outstanding performances turned in against Santa Clara last Saturday.

Hitchman became the first Gaucho to win the Lambda Chi Alpha award twice this season, earning his second trophy after scooting 33 yards to score and then running for two more yards on the conversion to vault UCSB from a fourth quarter 6-13 deficit into a 14-13 lead and ultimate victory. Hitchman also completed 11 of 22 passes for 105 yards while gaining 59 more on the ground. He suffered hamstring pulls in both legs while

running over the conversion, but should not be kept out of action too long.

Barrett lead a determined defensive brigade with 11 un-

assisted tackles, and was instrumental in holding the Broncos during two crucial five yard line stands late in the game.

Mosgofian in Double net win

Diana Mosgofian scored a double win in the Women's Recreation Association tennis intramurals tournament held Oct. 23 and 24, as she took the singles title and teamed with Kathy Strong to win the doubles championship.

Miss Mosgofian netted the

singles title by defeating Barbara Strong 6-2, 6-1. She and Miss Strong then went on to the doubles victory by topping Lynn Wolven and Wendy McKee 6-0, 6-1.

SPORTS WEEK

Wed., Nov. 3 -- Soccer, UCSB vs. Redlands at Redlands
 Sat., Nov. 6 -- Football, UCSB vs. Cal Western, 2 p.m., La Playa Stadium
 Water Polo -- 1st Annual West Coast Invitational, 9 a.m.
 Soccer -- UCSB at Westmont
 Cross Country -- UCSB at Fresno State.

Fraternities to playoff

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A great defense that didn't allow any team more than one touchdown a game held the Bruisers, and GBAC took the punt and moved to a score, clinching the game. They scored again late in the contest off an intercepted pass by Bill O'Neal, running the count to 26-7.

The fraternity league continues to be as closely bunched as possible. After Monday's results, there is a tie for first place, forcing a playoff. Monday's games went as follows:

Lambda Chi started its game with Sigma Chi earlier than the other games, and almost went out of contention just as quickly. After having one touchdown called back, Sigma Chi scored on a deflected pass. The extra point was missed, but late into the second half, they led, 6-0. Lambda Chi

finally tallied when Bruce Morton scored, and they converted, giving them the game, 7-6.

This win gave them a 7-2 record, tied with Sig Eps.

DELTS DOWN SIGMA PI

All attention then turned to the Sigma Pi-Delt game. If Sigma Pi won, the championship was theirs, but if they lost they would be in third place.

The Sig Pi's lost no time getting to work as Dave Shoji scored on a 20 yard jaunt. He also converted, giving Sig Pi a 7-0 lead. After a sustained drive, Mike Critelli threw to Mike Foster for a TD for the Deltas. The extra point failed.

Sigma Pi scored again in the first half when Shoji hit Hank Finkle for two completions, the second for six points. They led 14-6 at the half.

For over half of the second period of play the two teams traded possession until finally Delta Tau Delta scored, from Critelli again to Foster, narrowing the margin to 14-13, Sig Pi.

The Delt's last chance came with about two minutes to go in the game. Four downs accomplished little, but on the fifth down Critelli threw a long bomb to Tom Allen, who streaked by several defenders to score, giving Delta Tau Delta an upset 19-14 victory.

A playoff between Lambda Chi and Sig Eps is scheduled for Thursday at 4 p.m. Be sure to back your team in

the playoffs. Action starts today when the San Miguel Champions Humboldt-Lassen meet the Anacapa representative, the Apaches.

Schedule:

- Game 1 - Nov 3
Anacapa (Apache) vs. San Miguel (Humboldt-Lassen)
- Game 2 - Nov. 4
House of Lords (3rd Floor West) vs. Dos Pueblos (El Cordobes)
- Game 3 - Nov. 8
RHA Championship -- Winner 1 vs. Winner 2
- Game 4 - Nov. 10
Campus Championship -- RHA Champion vs. Fraternity Champion
- Game 5 - Nov. 15
All School Championship -- Campus Champion vs. Independent Champion (GBAC)

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CLASSIFICATIONS

'Uncle Sam wants You' draft board calls students

By BONNIE KESSENICK
Staff Writer

If you are male, a U.S. citizen, and 18 years or over, the familiar slogan, "Uncle Sam Wants YOU. . ." applies. Right now Uncle Sam, waging war in Viet Nam, is drafting more men than he has in the 15 years since the Korean War.

Since almost all UCSB male students are therefore directly affected by the draft, an explanation of the complex Selective Service methods of choosing whom shall be drafted might be in order.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Briefly, the classifications that might be assigned a male are as follows:

1-A, the highest classification. Available for military, combatant duty.

1-S, high school student classification.

1-Y, available for combat only during a national emergency.

2-A, deferred for essential civilian work.

2-C, deferred for essential agricultural work.

2-S, deferred for college or graduate study, the deferment accepted by most college students.

1-D, member of military reserve unit or student taking military training.

3-A, dependency deferment.

4-D, minister or ministerial student.

4-F, unfit or unqualified for any service.

V-A, over age.

1-S and 2-S, 2-A and 2-C, are deferment classifications which men must accept if one is offered him by his draft board. The board must attempt to assign each male the lowest classification possible. Once a male has accepted any sort of deferment, he is eligible for drafting until 35, not 26.

CONFUSION

Possibly the most confusion centers around the question of conscientious objectors. EL GAUCHO contacted Rob Hardin, TA in History, who has counseled CO's at Santa Barbara for five years.

Hardin, himself a CO after a four year court battle, emphasized that "conscientious objection is not draft dodging. The CO recognizes and accepts his responsibility to serve his country, but simply refuses on moral, philosophical, or re-

ligious grounds to fight in a war."

According to Harding, there are three kinds of conscientious objectors, each with a classification. 1-0 is the objector who is available for alternative civilian work, usually in mental hospitals. 1-A-0 is the objector who will participate in a war, but in a non-combatant position, such as the Medical Corps. 1-W is assigned those CO's performing civilian work.

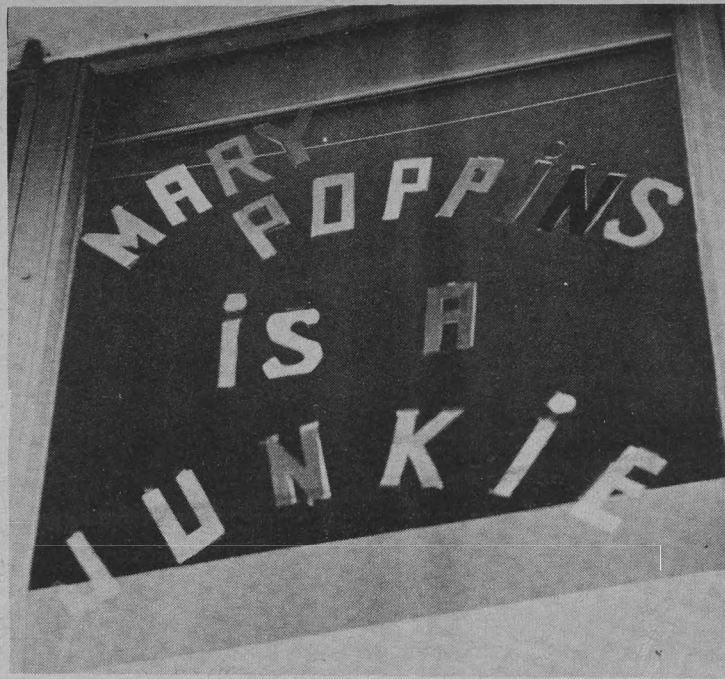
RELIGIOUS GROUNDS

Harding pointed out that, until the recent Supreme Court decision regarding CO's, it was extremely hard for anyone to qualify except on religious grounds. Now, however, at the discretion of the local draft board, moral and ethical objections may also be considered and accepted.

Religious objectors, Hardin continued, may face the hardest battle, since they must recount in detail each phase of their religious upbringing.

Harding urged finally that anyone who thinks he may qualify for a conscientious objector on other than religious grounds should be counseled, since the CO form provided by the government is applicable only to religious objectors. Those interested should contact Hardin in the History Department.

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Goodspeed shows incidental fee uses

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urge the Academic Senate to consider this.

Dr. Goodspeed, Vice-Chancellor in charge of student affairs, commenting on Khachigian's remarks, said that he thought it would be an admirable thing if leg council was to call the Academic Senate's attention to the resolution passed by the All University Faculty Conference, and asked them how it was being implemented.

INCIDENTAL FEE

Dr. Goodspeed gave council a report on the allocation of incidental fee income. This is the money from the \$266 that each student pays every year. These fees go to support student services, said Goodspeed. The Student Health Service, Goodspeed reported, gets \$552,070, or \$58.40 per student. Public Ceremonies, which is mostly commencement exercises, gets \$1,500, or 16 cents per student.

The allocation of these fees is made in such a manner, said Goodspeed, as to give a maximum benefit to the largest

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In many instances, student leaders are consulted in the allocation of these funds, he added.

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