

GALLON STEPS DOWN FROM HEAD COACH POSITION



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Wednesday, March 16, 1966

Cage mentor chucks it in, will stick to administration

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

After a prolonged period of campus-wide speculation, Art Gallon has called it quits as Head Basketball Coach at UCSB.

Gallon, whose familiar towel-clutching and sideline pacing have dominated Santa Barbara varsity basketball

for nine years, will devote all his time to his role as Chairman of the Physical Activities Department.

For the Willamette University graduate, the past season was the worst in the last seven years. Also, a few players quit and attendance dropped off markedly.

A year ago, when the Physical Activities Department was established, Gallon agreed to head it, besides coaching the Gaucho cagers, on a one-year trial basis. "But," he explained, "the demands of the Department and coaching conflict, and I want to spend my efforts along administrative levels."

LEAVE VICTORIOUS

"I would like to have gone out on a winning note," Gallon continued, "but I believe I would have made this decision anyway."

After reflecting he added, "It would have been much easier to retire as a winner." The Gauchos closed this year with two losses, and finished with a 5-9 league record and a 10-16 overall.

No successor to the reign has been named as yet, though Director of Athletics Jack Curtice said there were about 14 candidates who were going (Continued on p. 6, col. 2)



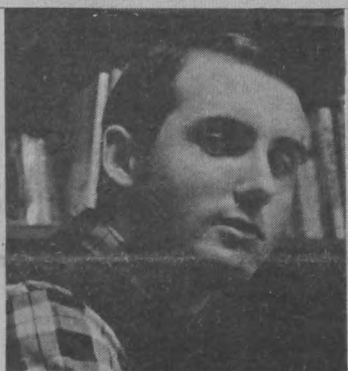
ART GALLON
Exiting Coach

New constitution dispute due to judicial section

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

If a gadfly is the guy who says "NO" to the yes-men, then UCSB has one in the person of its RHA rep, Steve Barnes.

Leg Council's proposed AS



STEVE BARNES
RHA Rep

Constitution which goes to the polls soon has a new Judicial section that makes Barnes sick.

"Sure, it'll work," he commented freely, "but it has pulled the grass roots responsibility out of the hands of the living groups and thrust it in the lap of Leg Council."

"So, for a personal reason, the way I define justice, and because I was representing my constituency, I voted against the new section." There is a supporting petition signed by all the hall presidents to back up Barnes' assertion.

WHAT'S WRONG?

What is wrong with the judicial section that makes Barnes chafe?

"This thing called original jurisdiction, for example, allows the AS Judicial Council priority in any disputes before they have even been heard or

tried in a lower or subsidiary court.

"Not that this will happen very frequently, but the new constitution does open the possibility."

There is more; he envisions Judicial Council establishing the number and membership of lower or subsidiary courts.

GRASS ROOTS DENIED

"Dictating the system rather than letting it arise from keen interest" also denies the grass roots emphasis of what the gadfly terms "functional jurisprudence."

How Barnes fought with Leg Council to block the new Judicial system is aptly described in his own figure of "a parliamentary vice."

"Last Tuesday night the members of Leg Council were suffering from neurasthenia--the syndrome of acute constitutional fatigue," opined the RHA rep. "They refused to listen to any criticism of the document and blatantly rejected RHA's Judicial revisions."

Responding to EL GAUCHO's query, he affirmed that it was indeed Vice-President Jay Jeffcoat who led a bloc in Council which was "subjective when it shouldn't have been."

STILL LOST

RHA reps Barnes and Greg Stamos closed ranks against Jeffcoat et al. and still lost. However, it is some consolation to Barnes that the opposition was not representing its constituency properly.

SDS head Oglesby charges U.S. of moral inconsistency

"We care -- the administration said a good citizen was one who cared -- so why their curious moral inconsistency toward us?", demanded Carl Oglesby, national president of S.D.S.

The "new left" made itself heard here yesterday, as Oglesby and Lynn Marshall, Assistant Professor of History spoke in front of crowds sprawled on the "free speech" area of the Student Union.

Attacking the federal government's attitude toward the "new left", Oglesby quoted senatorial comment such as: "The 'new left' ought to be pulled up by the roots and destroyed."



CARL OGLESBY

Yet this attitude is contradictory, stated Oglesby. "We can look at the administrations stand on the 'new left' and see the inconsistency," he noted.

"We have a role traditionally reserved for heretics," the S.D.S. leader claimed, "because the new left wants to say about the king that he's naked." (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Council approves new Guide plan

Legislative Council approved an expenditure of \$1145 by Social Committee last night to sponsor an all-school dance in the near future.

Also approved was a proposal by Pub Board Chairman Jeff Krend to put out a Faculty Evaluation Guide by mailing a machine-scorable form to a carefully-determined sampling of students.

Further data processing and final compilation in a 25¢ booklet would complete the project towards the middle of May, according to Krend. "If we move on this now," Council allocated \$900 for the project.

CAP EXPLAINED

Rich Bessera, chairman of the Community Aid project, explained the Regents' Matching

Funds program and how it fits in with CAP, urging Council to support CAP and assist him in arousing student support.

According to Bessera, the overall program includes a school aid project, aid for the Santa Barbara Girls' Club, camp renovation and outing projects for local scouting organizations, a Goleta Boys' Club project, and other community aid projects.

Under the Regents' Matching Funds Plan, every dollar raised by the Associated Students for educational projects will be matched with five contributed by the Regents.

For every dollar raised for community aid projects, the Regents will add two more.

A survey about attitudes toward (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Cox lecture commences three-day Symposium

Dr. Harvey Cox, author of "The Secular City," will begin a three-day religious symposium here today when he lectures at 8:30 p.m. in Campbell Hall on the death of God discussion in relation to the future of theology.

"The age of the Secular City, the epoch whose ethos is quickly spreading to every corner of the globe, is an age of no religion at all," writes the Harvard professor in "Secular City."

"For some religion provides a hobby, for others, a mark of national or ethnic identification, for still others, an esthetic delight. For fewer and fewer does it provide an inclusive and commanding system of personal and cosmic values and explanations."

Cox's theories of urbanization and secularization are bound by the term "Technopolis," which is essentially the "fusion of technological and political components into the base onto which a new cultural style has appeared."

STUDIES IN CONTEXT

Cox maintains that religion and culture of a society cannot be studied apart from its economic and social context.

Students are invited to participate in the three day symposium, according to Dr. Robert Michaelson, Chairman of

Religious Studies at UCSB.

The Religious Symposium is the first one of its kind for the Santa Barbara campus. Its sponsors anticipate that the contributions of the participating theologians will make a significant contribution to the literature.

(Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

IV League's Libby cites illicit rings

Abortion rings in California and Mexico are responsible for the deaths of countless women every year, according to Alfred Libby, a private detective, who will lecture on this subject at 3 p.m. today in the Magic Lantern Theatre, sponsored by IV League.

Libby, the author of a book on the subject, "The Long Fast Ride," will tell of his experiences as a detective in breaking abortion rings operating in this country and Mexico.

Libby has recently been involved in several international cases. In the past year a wealthy but sick California college student was being held in a Mexican jail for considerable ransom. Libby was hired to "break" the student out of jail, and get him back to the U.S. safely. (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

No Time for a Wake

A lot of people were glad that Art Gallon retired. You could hear them at the games howling for his scalp.

A lot of people, on the other hand, won't recognize Robertson Gym without him by the scorer's table, signaling for a time out. They don't yell, but that means that they approve.

We're not here to praise Art Gallon, yet we're not here to bury him. For while the nine-year veteran of Santa Barbara basketball will no longer be coaching, he is not ready for a grave.

While some remember Gallon as the coach who covered his face with a towel during free throws or as the mentor who never brought fast-break basketball to Goleta, the few who look back farther than the lopsided loss to USF will see what he really did for the Santa Barbara athletic program.

When Dr. Arthur Gallon assumed the role of head coach here in 1957, UCSB basketball was little more than a series of cross-town rivalries with Westmont. Now the sport is in the big time. Had we taken the WCAC crown instead of Pacific, as a few preseason prognosticators thought we could, there would be rooter's buses leaving Robertson Gym for the NCAA regionals, University division.

No other sport on campus plays with the big boys, and Art Gallon got us the major league schedule we now enjoy.

In his administrative position of Physical Activities Chairman, Gallon will have the task of getting first-rate competition for all the sports at our campus-by-the-sea. Not exactly the employment for a man written off as a step from rigor mortis.

No one will deny that as a coach, he didn't have the Gauchos running like Utah or Texas Western. The Santa Barbara full-court press didn't scare as many foes as UCLA's. For the biggest team in the conference they got remarkably few rebounds.

Indeed, Art Gallon's last season was rather unsatisfactory, for last December nobody would have guessed that his team would wind up miring in the league second division. But before we gloat over the retirement of Coach Gallon, consider the whole career.

Art Gallon put UCSB on its feet; this should never be forgotten--and now the coach has come in from the cold.

DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

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

Judge with intellect, not emotion

To the Editor:

Many articles in the EL GAUCHO written in opposition to the war in Viet Nam have emphasized the sloppy clothes and beards of some of the people who are in opposition to the war.

It would seem to me that this is only a means of evading the issue under discussion.

Need arguments against tuition

To the Editor:

The California State Legislature is determined, for a variety of reasons, to change tuition at the University.

It is difficult, but absolutely essential, to be objective in appraising our opportunity to relieve taxpayers of six hundred dollars per term.

This objectivity is necessary because the passage of the Collier Bill (a tuition-loan plan) is a more than imminent probability. It is all but certain.

The question that remains is whether it will be passed during this legislative session or during the next. Whether this year or next, it is our generation of University students that will foot the first bill.

Craig Smith and I, as co-chairmen of the Collier Committee, were charged with investigating the situation and making public recommendations.

Our investigations are incomplete as of yet, primarily because we have not effectively sampled student opinion. Of secondary importance, sound arguments in opposition to the bill are almost totally lacking. Most contributions have been little but emotional outbursts.

If there is to be more than the usual feeble and senseless acceptance on this campus, we will need help.

Open hearings have been scheduled, but at the moment we are looking for persons interested in action.

We are not calling for persons obsessed with the intent of defeating the bill, but rather for those who are willing to respond to a fact. Contact us through the Student Directory or the A.S. Office.

The greatest opportunities invariably appear at the moment of greatest crisis. Discarding 98 years of tradition as a tuition free University is not a small crisis.

MIKE TALLEY
Senior, Philosophy and Economics

One must decide whether to support or oppose the war on the intellectual rather than the emotional level. Simply branding opposers to the war as "Vietniks," even though many respected business men, college professors, and politicians are members of the opposition movement, does not justify supporting the war.

Many people have voiced support of the war on the basis that this is the only patriotic thing to do.

The fact that the Johnson administration has supported the war in Viet Nam does not necessarily make this the patriotic thing to do for every individual.

To create an analogy, if the administration in power at a given time is engaged in graft and corruption, this does not make it patriotic for all citizens to be corrupt. My point is that there is no such thing as absolute patriotism.

Each person must decide on the basis of his own moral code what is right and wrong.

If he decides that something is morally wrong, he should be obligated in no way to go against this conviction.

Conversely, however, if a person believes strongly enough in a given ideal, he should be willing to work for it.

Thus, those who oppose the war in Viet Nam should be willing to do all they can, within legal limits, to see that their position is adopted.

Those who support the war

should be willing to fight for their ideals also. The supporters of the war, however, can work for their ideals in a more effective manner.

The most effective means for them to be sure that the war in Viet Nam is properly carried out is for they themselves to enlist and to fight the war of their convictions.

It would seem that the solution to the draft problem has been at long last discovered. Since a great majority of the American people support the war in Viet Nam, the United States government should have no problem in finding more than enough people who are willing to fight.

If those who say they support the Vietnamese war would really support it, instead of supporting the war just so long as someone else is fighting it, the draft problem would be entirely solved.

It would seem that this method is more in line with democratic ideals than forcing individuals

to abandon their moral code to fight the war that the supporters refuse to fight.

STEVEN BLACK
Sophomore, Chemistry

Van Atta should get blamed for Guide troubles

To the Editor:

The recent resignation of Dick Van Atta as Editor of the Faculty Evaluation Guide, and accompanying announcement that there would be no Guide this year, more than disturbs me.

I feel compelled to point out, as a member of the Guide's so-called staff, that Van Atta's action appears to me a sign of complete irresponsibility.

I was appointed copy editor of the Guide after a telephone interview with Van Atta last fall. I have never met him or any other member of the staff since.

One staff meeting was announced, but spoiled by a time change I was never notified of. After learning in early February that nothing had yet been begun on the project, I resigned.

Now I question the honesty of Van Atta's concern, as professed in the March 4 edition of the EL GAUCHO. And as for his "complete lack of an organized staff," just what did he think his job entailed? Sheer honor!

Now the student body must suffer, for I think the Guide was an important member of the campus publications. However, we have also been fortunate.

If I recall correctly, was not Van Atta a candidate last spring for the office of AS President? A fine president he would have made!

TOZIENKA ROSE
Sophomore, English

Too much power?

To the Editor:

Having just read the proposed constitution, it seems strange to me that the Judicial Council should be granted (Art. IV, sec. 2) the power to nominate its own successors.

This power properly belongs outside the Judicial Council's influence.

While the nominations must be approved by the Legislative Council, one interest group, having gained control of the Judicial Council, could perpetuate itself indefinitely simply by nominating ONLY its own members to fill vacancies on the Council.

Although the proposed constitution is well-taken in all other respects, perhaps Mike Leong, Chairman of the Constitution and By-Laws Committee, could explain to the student body the reason for giving the Judicial Council an inordinate amount of power.

MIKE COWDREY
Sophomore, English



El Gaucho



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letters

EL GAUCHO welcomes letters on any topic from readers. But so we can print as many views as possible, try to keep them brief and to the point.

Special effort will be made to print letters shorter than 250 words in their entirety; the editors reserve the right to condense longer letters or OPEN FORUM articles. Letters should be double-spaced typewritten where possible, and must be signed with name, class and major. Names can be withheld on request.

University Dance Group performance highlights concert here this weekend

Premiere performances of choreographic works by student and faculty members of the University Dance Group will highlight a dance concert in UCSB's Campbell Hall at 8:30 Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

The performance is staged by Dr. Patricia Sparrow, assistant professor of physical education and director of the dance group.

Included on the program will be dances choreographed by Miss Sparrow and by Dr. Rona Sande, also an assistant professor of physical education, as well as student choreographers Karen Curtis, Sherry Casey, Jane Johnson, Susan Hasse, Nancy Naves and Sybil Davis.

Miss Sparrow has composed a number of dances, many of which have been seen locally

and elsewhere. Her work, "Who Flees the Silken Ties" was premiered here last spring and later debuted in New York, before touring to California college and university campuses. Miss Sparrow earned her Ph.D. degree at the New York University and also holds degrees from UC, Berkeley, and the Juilliard School of Music.

Tickets for the University Dance Group concert are available at the Arts and Lectures box office and at the Lobero Theatre. Student admission, \$1. Faculty and staff, \$1.50.

Nelsons join in piano concerts

Dr. Wendell Nelson, associate professor of music at UCSB, and his wife, Marjorie, will present concerts of music for two pianos April 3 at Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Lower Columbia College in Longview, Wash., on April 5 and at Cascade College in Portland on April 6. This will mark the second appearance of the Nelsons on the Southern Oregon College campus.

The pianists will perform works by Mozart, Brahms, Rachmaninoff, and Benjamin Britten, as well as the first performance of an arrangement by Dr. Nelson of Vivaldi's Concerto in A Minor. Dr. Nelson's arrangement is soon to be published by G. Schirmer, Inc.

Red Cross

Shooting for \$82,000 this year, the Santa Barbara Red Cross has extended its fund drive to UCSB during the month of March.

So far, the canvass has only reached out to faculty and staff, says drive co-chairman George Obern, PIO Director, but he sees no reason why students shouldn't be able to contribute as well.

Deadline set

Friday March 18th, is the deadline for undergraduate students in the college of Letters and Science to withdraw from courses without obtaining the approval by petition of the Dean of the college of Letters and Science, Upton S. Palmer.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

CHIMES, NH 2215, 4-5 p.m.
CIRCLE K, SH 2115, 6:30-9 p.m.
CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS, 428-213, 12-2 p.m.
FINANCE COMM., NH 2120, 12-1 p.m.
GYMNASTICS, RG 2120, 7-10 p.m.
HONEYBEARS, NH 2219, 7-9 p.m.
JR. CLASS COUNCIL, SH 1127, 7-9 p.m.; council members imperative; workers needed for upcoming events
JUDO INSTRUCTION, Old Gym,

women every Wed. afternoon, 4-6 p.m.; men every Tues. & Thurs. afternoon 4-6 p.m.
MORTAR BOARD, History-faculty-student dinner, De La Guerra Annex, 5:45 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB, private home, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

RECREATION, Old Gym, 4-6 p.m.
RHA LEGISLATURE, S. Rosa L., 6-9 p.m.
SAILING CLUB, 431-102, 8-9 p.m.
SDS, SH 1131, 8-10:30 p.m.
SPURS, S. Rosa L., 3:50-5:15

p.m.
TENNIS, UCSB vs. Pepperdine, Tennis Courts, 3 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, RG 1270, 3-5:30 p.m.
WEIGHTLIFTING, 455-101, 7-9 p.m.
WRA BASKETBALL, RG 1220, 1270, 6:30-10:30 p.m.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JR. CLASS DANCE & VOLLEYBALL, Old Gym, Sat., March 19, 8-12 p.m.; aid Jr. Class Scholarship Fund & volleyball team

SYMPOSIUM "THEOLOGY IN FERMENT"

WEDNESDAY,

MARCH 16

THURSDAY,

MARCH 17

8:30 p.m. "The Death of God" and the Future of Theology" Lecture by Professor Harvey Cox, Harvard University. Campbell Hall.

2:30 p.m. "The Changing Ethos of World Religions." Lecture by Professor Joseph M. Kitagawa, University of Chicago and visiting Professor, UCSB. 1179 Chemistry Building.

4:00 p.m. "Theology and the 'new morality'" Discussion by Professor Cox and Professor George W. Forell, University of Iowa. 1179 Chemistry Building.

8:15 p.m. "No Religion is an Island." Lecture by Rabbi A.J. Heschel, Professor of Jewish Mysticism and Ethics, Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and Harry Emerson Fosdick Visiting Professor, Union Theological Seminary. 1179 Chemistry building.

1:00 p.m. "The Dialogue Between Christians and Jews" Discussion by Professor Francis Xavier Murphy, Lateran University, Rome, Professor George Tavard, Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, and Professors Heschel and Forell. Discussion chaired by John Cogley, Religious News Editor, New York Times. 1179 Chemistry Building.

4:00 p.m. "Theological Implications of the Second Vatican Council"

"An Historian Looks at the Council" Father Murphy

"The Theological Context of the Council" Father Tavard. 1179 Chemistry Building.

All sessions open to the public.

REGISTRATION OVER

Harder gives thanks to students, staff

"With Registration and packet filing now a matter of the past, I wish to express my appreciation and that of the staff of the Registrar's Office to those students who assisted so ably in the Registration process," stated Dr. Theodore Harder, Registrar.

"Faculty and students alike



Dr. THEODORE HARDER
Registrar

have been strong in their praise of the smoothness of operation which characterized Open Registration this semester.

"The credit for this rests in large part with the students and student groups who were so generous in their support," he continued.

Recent registration procedures have been an attempt to secure the most efficient system possible. Until last fall, Open Reg was conducted solely by the faculty and registrar staff.

When the elimination of Open Reg last fall proved unsatisfactory, it was reinstated with the addition of voluntary student help to make it what Dr.

Harder termed, the "smoothest running Open Reg we've ever had."

According to Harder, final registration figures for the spring semester show an increase of 21.3 per cent over last spring.

Total enrollment is 9,187 as compared to 7,576 last spring. Undergraduate enrollment showed a 19 per cent increase. The graduate division was up 44 per cent.

UCSB is the third largest of the University's nine campuses. The total University enrollment is 76,740, an increase of 11.6 per cent.

Coffee house opens Saturday

Crossroads, an Isla Vista coffee house, opens Saturday night, with hours from 7-12 p.m.

According to managers Frank Ford and Bill Mirken, the Crossroads will be a non-profit organization serving mulled cider and soft drinks, and offering Santa Barbara talent in the folk and jazz field.

Aspiring talent should visit the Crossroads, located at 6518 El Greco Road on the block that dead-ends against the campus.



Higher financial aid available to students

The Higher Education Act of 1965, which cleared Congress in November, 1965, will soon be offering new financial aid opportunities to UCSB students.

According to Mrs. Harlan, head of the Scholarships and Loan Office, the Guaranteed Load Program of the Higher Education Act will "benefit students regardless of their financial need."

The Guaranteed Load project will be administered similar to the California State Scholarship Program, to be directed by a State Agency.

Funds will be appropriated by the Federal Government to banks who will make the loans at a three per cent interest rate. Any student will be entitled to take out a loan no matter what the financial status of his family may be.

Under the present federal aid program, the National Defense Education Act, loans are made only to students who can demonstrate financial need through a means test. Sixty per cent of these loans issued since 1958 have gone to students whose family income was below \$6,000 a year.

Another clause of the Higher Education Act states that 15 per cent of a NDEA loan may be cancelled per year if an individual consents to teach in an area designated as underprivileged.

One will also be permitted to completely cancel his debt by teaching for seven years in such a district. Previously under the NDEA students could only "teach off" 10 per cent for five years or 50 per cent of the loan.

Finally, the Higher Education Act provides payment deferments for those students who join VISTA after discounting their education. Previously the NDEA had exempted for three years students joining the armed services or the Peace Corps.

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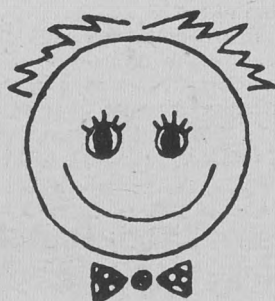
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Ill will between police, public blamed on auto

A policeman's lot, never a happy one, took a sharp turn for the worse with the coming of the automobile.

He was suddenly put in a position of arresting the solid middle-class citizen he had been accustomed to tipping his hat to in the days of the horse and buggy.

And the solid citizen, who had viewed the policeman as HIS representative, hired to keep the working class orderly, responded with such indignation that the good relationships between the police and the public were seriously damaged.

So says Criminologist Donald Cressey, Dean of the College of Letters and Science, who recently returned from a sabbatical leave in Norway where he studied decision-making in the Oslo Police Department.

DRASTIC CHANGES

Wherever the automobile has made its appearance in large numbers, especially since World War II, it has forced police departments to make drastic changes, both in their choice and training of personnel and in their functions and role, Dr. Cressey noted.

The automobile also created that legal twilight zone, the traffic violation: a "morally neutral" area, punishable but not quite a crime.

Whether in London, Oslo, or Los Angeles, the traffic citation has been an important factor in the development of wide-spread antagonism between the police and public, Dr. Cressey believes. He blames this largely on the motorist's acute awareness of the policeman's reliance on discretion.

"The traffic offender knows that the police can observe only an insignificant proportion of the offenses, and he knows that they can act only in an insignificant proportion of those observed. The offenders do not know the basis of this discretion, if indeed there is a rational base, but they are likely to suspect the worst."

Consequently, according to Dr. Cressey, the policeman becomes the "mean cop" who in former days was considered "mean" only by the working class persons with whose lives he interfered.

In response to growing complaints by irate and often influential citizens who had received, along with their traffic tickets, a bit of the officer's lip, police departments began to rely less on big, strong farm boys or worker's sons as their prime source of recruits. They raised the educational level and talked of "professionalizing" police work and attracting men capable of making subtle decisions.

Dr. Cressey hypothesized that the higher the percentage of automobile drivers, the higher the social class level of the policemen.

"The urban areas of California, for instance,

have the highest proportion of automobile drivers in the world, and these areas also have the most highly-educated policemen in the world," he said.

Also in response to complaints about tough-talking patrolmen ("Where's the fire, Mac?"), many police departments have introduced police training programs which stress courtesy, discretion, and generally, "a demeanor which reflects middle-class values and ways of behaving."

Despite these efforts, Dr. Cressey believes that antagonism between the public and the police continues to exist, largely because of "the indecision about whether motoring offenses are or are not crimes."

The automobile, while adding many new facets to police work, has detracted from one which is generally held in esteem by the public: the "show of force," exemplified by the uniformed officer walking his beat. This officer is regarded as a living symbol of lawfulness "whose very presence inspires a belief that citizens are safe from criminals and that transgressors will be caught."

NO BEAT

However, huge, sprawling cities have combined with the telephone, radio and automobile to make the cop on the beat impractical. In his place we have the mechanized policeman in his radio car and the policeman who sits and waits by the telephone or radio at the station.

The demise of the all-purpose cop on the beat has been accompanied by a rapid increase in the number, types and prestige of police specialists, men trained in technical fields. Dr. Cressey observed that the Oslo police are shifting from a system of rank authority, such as is found in the military, to one of technical authority.

The automobile has also placed the police squarely in the business of public service, a business which has little or nothing to do with crime.

The policeman now assists, guides and directs motorists and pedestrians, in addition to performing the more traditional kinds of service to the public--rendering aid and comfort in various ways, controlling large crowds at parades and public events, teaching safety rules to school children, locating lost property of children, killing or capturing dangerous animals, carrying injured persons, etc.

The UCSB sociologist noted that police are required by law in many areas to issue licenses for the manufacture of or storage of explosives, driving of automobiles, operation of restaurants, selling of food, driving taxis, and becoming private watchmen.

He quotes an American police captain as estimating that at least 90 per cent of all police business is not of a strictly criminal nature.

Five student plays being rehearsed

In rehearsal now are five student one acts, under the direction of students of the Advanced Directing Class, Dramatic Art 135B.

The class, taught by Chairman of the Department, Dr. Stanley L. Glenn, gives the student practical experience in the realms of acting and directing, with the final product being presented before a campus audience.

The plays now in rehearsal are representatives of 19th and 20th century drama, most of which are infrequently produced. This fact gives the student director and student cast a chance to work on a production of which they do not have any preconceived ideas. This approach, in practice, helps to preserve the vitality of the tradition of Theatre.

The first of two rounds of one-acts will be presented March 21 and 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the old Little Theatre, located opposite Ortega Commons and the Home Economics Department. The second round will be presented March 28 and 29. Interested persons are advised to arrive early. Everyone is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Incorporation of IV considered

The question of whether UCSB students are residents of Isla Vista is one of the problems before a committee to study the feasibility of incorporation of Isla Vista.

Walter Schwank, president of the Isla Vista Improvement Association, has appointed representatives of the Isla Vista Businessmen's association, Home-owners association and Improvement association to the committee.

This committee will report back to the Improvement association on whether there is enough sentiment for an individual incorporation study in Isla Vista and the cost of such a study.

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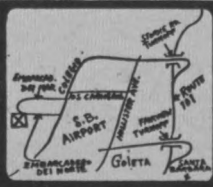
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CAGE COACH ART GALLON THROWS IN THE TOWEL



FAMILIAR POSE--Gripping his towel, Gallon glances up at the scoreboard.

(Continued from p. 1)
through a screening process, including present Assistant Coach Ralph Barkey.

Coach Gallon announced his resignation in a letter to Curtice yesterday, and Cactus Jack accepted the correspondence "with regret." "We are losing the services of a man who has given endlessly of himself while building a tremendous basketball program here at UCSB," the director noted.

And indeed he has. Basketball is the most Major League sport on campus, playing on the NCAA University Level and scheduling teams across the country. This past season the Gauchos traveled to Okalahoma City, Florida State, and Vanderbilt; next year they vie with St. Bonaventure, Southern Cal and UCLA.

In his capacity as Physical Activities Chairman, besides scheduling Elementary Badminton and Intermediate Volleyball for 10,000 students, Gallon will continue to get this top notch opposition for the UCSB Intercollegiate teams.

After six years at Cal as an assistant to Nibs Price and Pete Newell, Gallon accepted the position as head coach here, and in his nine winters at the helm the Gauchos have had only three losing seasons.

In stepping down from the head mentor role, Gallon is concluding a 26-year coaching career, during which, he had compiled a 208-141 record, including 123-108 at Santa Barbara.

"I have no intentions of coaching elsewhere," Gallon commented. "I've been coaching for over half my life, and there comes a time when you have to make this decision. This decision is permanent."

A relieved Mrs. June Gallon sighed, "Thank goodness it's over. It will be nice to have him home for Christmas."



THE OLD AND THE NEW?--Ex-coach Art Gallon and Ralph Parkey, his assistant and now a prime contender for the top billing, watch the Gauchos in action.



STOLL'S SHORTS

On the Road

Road trips are usually a grueling ordeal. The long ride, little sleep, odd hours, and other factors usually tend to inhibit top performers. A notable exception was the track team's venture to San Jose last weekend. Sam Adams' crew came up with nine all-time personal bests.

In the shot put, both Holland Seymour and Bill Bradway bettered their individual records. Seymour threw 51', and Bradway 49'9". Bryan Downer, a transfer from Fullerton J.S. flipped the javelin 204'6" and steadily improving senior Marsh Nelson hopped, stepped and jumped to a 45'9" mark.

On the track, Jimmy Allen and Reo Nathan, both juniors, recorded times of 4:16.7 and 4:17.5. In the 880, senior Art Grix clocked 1:56.2, and two miler Jon Brower toured the eight lap course in 9:28.8. Sophomore Earl Stout hurdled to a 58.6 mark in the 440 intermediates.

LITTLE KNOWN FACTS

Most of the time on the 600 mile trip was spent on a game called "Little Known Facts." The facts got so intricate that I thought it would be interesting to mention some of them.

What town did Bob Cummings' father live in on his T.V. show? Who sang "Over the Rainbow"? Who was the first 60 foot shot putter? What was the name of Crusader Rabbit's tiger friend? Who won the 100 meter sprint title in the 1952 Olympics? What was the name of Eve Arden's boyfriend on her T.V. show? What was the name of the principal of her school?

Who sang "In the Still of the Night?" and "When You Dance?" What movie won the Academy Award for best picture in 1955? What actor won the Academy Award for his performance in "Stalag 17"? Who was the last horse

(Continued on p. 7)

Queens parade

Sixteen candidates competing for Easter Relays Queen and Princesses will be interviewed at a special assembly today at 12 noon in the Old Auditorium. Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will serve as panelists.

Three finalists will be announced this afternoon, and elections will be held on Friday to determine Queen and Princess honors.

Bob Stoll, that notorious man-about-campus, will handle the elections.



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More Stoll. . .

(Continued from p. 6)

to win the triple crown? What is Penn State's nickname? What is Georgia Tech's nickname? Who holds the pro records for the most passes attempted and completed in a single season? Who holds the pro single season scoring record?

ANSWERS

1. Joplin, Missouri. 2. The Demensions. 3. Ken Bantum. 4. Rags. 5. Lindly Remigino. 6. Mr. Boynton. 7. Mr. Conklin. 8. The Five Satins. 9. The Mystics. 10. Charlie Jenkins. 11. Paul Hornung. 12. The Turbans. 13. Marty. 14. William Holden. 15. Citation. 16. Nitany Lions. 17. Yellow Jackets. 18. Y.A. Tittle. 19. Paul Hornung.

High jumper Paul Vallergera was the record expert (as in record player). Craig Simmons was a walking T.V. guide. Marsh Nelson excelled in college nicknames. Quarter mllers Al Bennet and Steve Van Camp had questions without answers, and yours truly was the movie expert.

SWIMMERS LEAVE

The swimmers are now in Colorado at the Air Force Academy where they will try to better their 1965 fourth place finish in the College division nationals. They'll need a bus load of breaks to win it, but they are ready to turn in some great marks. Don Roth, Mike Honig, and John Mortenson are the best bets for outstanding performances. Roth is pointing for American records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

TOMMY SMITH

Last weekend San Jose State's fabulous sophomore, Tommy Smith, showed that he may very well become the best man in the world at 220 and 440 yards. He clocked 20.4 in the furlong and last year against UCSB he tied the world record in the 200 meters with a 20.0 mark. Smith took one try in the long jump and managed to sail 24'10". It was a dramatic performance to say the least.

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Rugby year ends on THIS Saturday

Guess what . . . the rugby season didn't end against San Fernando last Saturday, as was reported by EL GAUCHO last week.

The season officially ends (for real) this Saturday against Fullerton here.

Cal State Fullerton is one of the strongest squads the ruggers will face on the year, although they don't challenge Southern California. The Trojans have to rate as just about the top team south of the Bay Area, and they proved it against the Gauchos.

Yet the ever-improving men of Coach Paul Meyer gained valuable experience in the Southern Cal battle. Besides the smashed nose that George Kraus gained.

So come out this Saturday, for action as you have never seen it (if you have never seen rugby, that is) when the Gauchos close their first season against Fullerton.

Netters fall in tourney

It was a long and busy week-end for the Gauchos tennis team, but not one that went unrewarded.

The high point came Saturday afternoon when they crushed San Fernando Valley State, 9-0. It was the first match the team has won this season.

Earlier Saturday the racketmen were defeated by Los Angeles State, 6 1/2-2 1/2. But following their victory that afternoon, they teamed up Sunday with the Frosh to clobber the Santa Monica Tennis Club, 15-7.

Three Gauchos made it past the first round Thursday in the very tough Southern California Invitational Tournament. Jerry Hatchett, Ed Wehan, and Irwin Bledstein, however, were all defeated in the second round of singles play. The same fate fell to Hatchett and Bledstein in doubles action.

Coach Ed Doty was satisfied with the play of his squad, and particularly noted their improvement since season's start. Doty cited no outstanding players but preferred to view the Gauchos victories as each a "team effort."

Scheduled this week are matches today with Pepperdine, tomorrow with Long Beach State, and again at Long Beach Friday for the Classic Tournament being held there.

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Wed., March 16, 1966--EL GAUCHO--Page 7

WHAT IS A MORMON?

THE LATTER DAY SAINT INSTITUTE OF RELIGION

invites you and your friends to an open house March 20, 1966, at 6 & 7:30 p.m. at 6503 Madrid, Apt. H, in I.V.

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Parking rules lack clarity

Campus police believe someone is out to make trouble for them.

"Students who want to park on campus on weekends must buy a permanent parking sticker," advised Officer Scott in response to a letter in EL GAUCHO critical of the parking system.

A valid UCSB parking permit is required to park a vehicle on campus. Asked why the police booth is not manned on weekends, Scott replied on week-

ends, "Those who have a sticker may PARK on campus on Saturday, Sunday, at night or anytime," he observed.

He pontificated that one of the main reasons for not allowing open parking on weekends is to "keep the surfer crowd away."

Parents or friends who want to come see the campus may

park only in visitor parking, according to Scott. The campus parking regulations state, "All parking spaces marked for visitor parking are reserved for bona fide visitors who do not hold UCSB parking permits."

Parking policy has been very unclear to many off-campus students. In his recent letter to EL GAUCHO, Forest Laureano declared that no one knows whether or not they can park on campus on weekends.

The problem has been aggravated by the fact that the kiosks are closed after 9 p.m. on weekdays and all weekend.

Laureano reported that one time he tried to get a permit at 8:50 p.m., but the policeman told him to go on to

the campus. He did not know whether he could park in the lot without getting a ticket.

He pointed out that "they ought to open the lots on weekends, especially since so many people have Saturday classes. Saturday is like any other class day."

Commenting on the 25 cent entrance fee, Laureano felt that sports attendance on campus suffers because people are not willing to pay every time they come to see a sport.

He emphasized that the police are just doing their job when enforcing the regulations, but the regulations should at least be enforced with some uniformity and not the sporadic crack-downs as currently practiced by the campus police.

World Religions lecture set

(Continued from p. 1)

Following Cox the next day, UCSB's Visiting Professor of the History of Religion (from the University of Chicago), Joseph M. Kitagawa, will talk on "The Changing Ethos of World Religions" at 2:30 p.m. in Chem 1179.

At 4 p.m. in the same hall, George W. Forell, professor of Protestant theology at Iowa University, will join Cox in a discussion on "Theology and the New Morality."

That night at 8:15, same hall, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel will contend that "No Religion is an Island." Heschel teaches Jewish mysticism and ethics at Jewish Theological Seminary, in NYC.

Friday's program begins at 1 p.m. in Chem 1179 with "The Dialogue between Christians and Jews," chaired by John

Cogley, New York Times' religion editor.

Featured at this discussion are Dr. Francis Xavier Murphy of Lateran University in Rome and George H. Tavard, professor of theology at Mount Mercy College, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Murphy and Tavard will pair up once again later in the afternoon at 4, same hall, to examine the theological implications of the recent Ecumenical Council in Rome. This will conclude the three-day Symposium, which is free of charge to the public.

Oglesby...

(Continued from p. 1)

However "The heresy of the new left goes much deeper than criticism of Viet Nam and the war on poverty," he continued. "The new struggle is between the ubiquitous bureaucracy and the as yet unspelled vision of the computer and the human being."

"The struggle between Capitalism and Socialism is over," he also judged. "Both have lost."

Now, according to Oglesby, "we have a delicate balance between two forces: labor and business, bureaucracy and the computer."

Survey to test apathy

(Continued from p. 1)

ard student government is being prepared for distribution in a few weeks, reports Jay Jeffcoat, author of the questionnaire.

According to Jeffcoat, the

Libby helps student break out of jail

(Continued from p. 1)

When other efforts failed, Libby broke the student out of jail, and escaped into the mountains. He held out in the hills for three days without warm clothing or food.

He finally came down into U.S. territory where he and the student were picked up by a private plane, and returned to California.

Libby said that he agreed to work on such a case because he had a feeling for justice, and that it was not being preserved in the particular situation.

Libby has served as a California police officer and a police detective, receiving numerous citations and official commendations. For the past five years he has headed his own private investigation service, his agency operating on a worldwide basis.

survey will help determine just how apathetic students are toward government, as well as how they think student government might be improved.

Also adopted was a retroactive By-Law change which raises the partial remuneration of the AS president from \$300 to \$600 a year, and initiates a partial remuneration for the AS Vice-President.

Under the new by-law, the AS Vice-President will receive incidental fees for his semesters in office, and \$300 partial remuneration. Sue Osborn cast the sole vote against the measure.

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