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Student, religion any connection?

By GARY HANAUER
Staff Writer
(Part One of a series on "religious apathy" at UCSB).

No fewer than eleven religions are represented in near-by Isla Vista.

Facilities for religious activities clearly do exist. The major center, University Religious Conference, hosts Baptists, Christian Scientists, Disciples of Christ, Episcopalians, Jews, Latter Day Saints, Lutherans, Methodists, Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, and members of the United Church of Christ.

In addition, separate churches are provided in numerous IV locations. University Methodist Church, St. Mark's University Parish, and Christ Lutheran Church serve local residents and students.

Not only are adequate facilities for religious practice provided, but also a variety of respected leaders. New ministers to the area include Father Robert Donoghue, Rev. Dan Kennedy, and Rev. Otto Bremer. Donoghue recently established a temporary headquarters for the Roman Catholic St. Mark's University Parish. Sunday mass is held at Dos Pueblos until a new church is completed in June.

Kennedy, pastor of the University Methodist Church, brings with him experience in the Venice poverty program and in an East Harlem parish.

Bremer, known popularly as "Pastor Otto," has been appointed Lutheran Campus Pastor. Four years experience on the Berkeley campus is credited to his varied record of

achievement within the National Student Christian Federation.

And finally, students may look to several "semi-religious orders and clubs. The Bahais of Goleta Valley and the Stu-

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'Pelican': funny, not very gross

Rumblings from the Associated Students of UC Senate and from advertisers will cause a change in this year's "Pelican" policy, says the new editor of the campus humor magazine, Elizabeth Ann Seltzer.

Because the Senate complained that last April's issue was "more gross than funny," explained Miss Seltzer, the staff plans to make this year's magazine "more funny than gross."

Editor Seltzer added, however, that as a humor magazine, the "Pelican" will still be "a dirty old bird."

It is the ambition of this year's "Pelican" staff to produce a magazine that will stay the Senate's suggestions of a censorship control board to edit the student publication, the editor stated.

In hopes of improving the quality of "Pelican's" humor, the staff will sponsor a writing competition open to all students sometime before the scheduled Nov. 21st issue. The theme for this competition will also be the theme of the November "Pelican."

"Fun and Games" is the theme for the Oct. 26th issue

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Reagan's election not seen as repudiation to University

By NINA PINSKY
Managing Editor

BERKELEY -- Recent election results, expected to have a greater effect on the University of California this year, were the cause of a hastily called press conference last Thursday by UC President Clark Kerr.

Kerr began by commenting on how pleased the University is "at the response to Proposition 2, which carried in every area of the state where there is a University campus."

REPUDIATION?

When asked if he felt Reagan's election was a repudiation of university policy, Kerr stated that "one aspect of one campus was subject to political debate," but he felt this to be a very minor point. "The issue of Proposition 2 is more directly affecting the University of California. The voters expressed their support by passing this bond issue."

The election of Ronald Reagan was one of the major points of the conference. Kerr simply explained that it is hard to see how the University is going to be effected until some action is taken.

"Ronald Reagan has not yet taken over his job as governor and will not do so until January. The University has existed for a century and has existed under 25 different governors. It has grown and prospered under all. I fully expect that the University will continue to grow under the twenty-sixth."

He went on to say, with re-

gard to Reagan's proposal to investigate the University: "the University has taken no position on this issue and doesn't intend to."

On Reagan's proposed tuition plan, Kerr reiterated that it is "very hard to know if it will happen. The University is opposed. This has been its position for a century now. The University is a great open door to opportunity, and it costs a lot already."

With tuition on top of what is now paid, more students will be eliminated. "Tuition is just not necessary."

SAVIO'S REJECTION

Recently Mario Savio, one of the organizers of the 1964 Free

CSDI discusses American policy

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions will hold a discussion panel Wednesday involving the theme of "Universal," "Voluntary," "National," "Service."

The seven-man discussion, slated for 4 p.m. in the UCen program lounge, will hash the Center plan, requiring basic change in American policy.

The theme is based on an article by Professor Seeley of Brandeis University.

Information on the tapes from the Center may be obtained at the Information Desk in the UCen.

Speech Movement, was denied readmission to the Berkeley campus because he, as a non-student, violated University policy by handing out leaflets on campus.

He has been in Berkeley for the last six or eight months, working at various jobs, and had refrained from active involvement in any political organization, Kerr explained.

However, when a recent controversy over moving microphones from Sproul Hall to the Student Union plaza drew pamphlet distribution from Savio, according to Kerr, this could not be ignored.

The University President, in answering as to whether or not a new FSM would arise, noted "he (Savio) so clearly violated University rules that I haven't heard to any great extent that what he got was improper. No major controversy is expected."

The September 1964 incidents were based on a lack of consultation from University officials; proposals to move the mikes were based on wide consultation.

Kerr explained that small discussions can still be held on the Sproul Hall steps.

In response to his endorsement of chancellor Roger Heyns' decision to refuse Savio's readmittance, Kerr answered that he "agrees with the decision that he can have a hearing, as he is given the right to appeal."

"I have the utmost confidence

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Opinion

GUEST EDITORIAL

He doesn't like what they say

Chancellor Roger W. Heyns doesn't want sound-amplified rallies on the Sproul Hall steps because he doesn't like what the speakers say. He says the speakers intimidate him, try to coerce him, and lie.

In his speech to the Academic Senate Tuesday, Heyns couldn't announce that the rallies were to be moved to Lower Student Union Plaza because he apparently doesn't have enough support (even sorority girls have voted against moving the rallies!!!). So he's put the rallies on "trial" -- they will have to prove themselves during a test period.

First, speakers at Sproul steps rallies can't break any campus rules -- for example, non-student speakers can't do as Mario Savio did last Friday and hand out leaflets in violation of rules. However, Savio has been disciplined (or will be after a hearing.) We can't see why if anyone else violates a campus rule at a noon rally, he can't also be subject to discipline, irrespective of whether he does it at a noon rally.

Somewhat more serious than this is Heyns' notion that if the speakers at rallies on the steps continue to slander, intimidate or try to coerce him, he will not only "strictly enforce the standard of student conduct" in their cases, but will use their statements as a reason for moving the rallies to the Lower Student Union Plaza.

So it's now clearly a matter of the content of the speeches on the steps. It's not a matter so much of blocking traffic (although Heyns' new rules that rallies can't begin until 12:10 p.m. and have to end at 12:50 p.m. rob the rallies of much of their ability to draw crowds), and it's not so much a matter of the rally speakers' anti-intellectualism.

Heyns doesn't want the speakers on the steps because they cause more work for him and are "coercive."

We agree with the Chancellor that slander is bad. And intimidation and coercion are usually not the most admirable or intellectual ways to settle political disputes or grievances.

But what are these "standards"? Is the Chancellor to be given the right to throw rallies off the steps because he doesn't like what the speakers say? Is he to be the judge of the speeches' content?

He cites several other reasons for moving the rallies off the steps (traffic problems, etc.). But rallies don't block traffic, so what if some rallies are anti-intellectual?, moving them to the Lower Student Union Plaza will probably disturb more people eating lunch than are disturbed now, etc.

Rallies on the steps should not be moved, especially if the reason for moving them is that the Chancellor doesn't like what the speakers say.

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Letters to the Editor

Viet Nam misinterpreted

To the Editor:

Really, it is surprising that some people have become so misguided as to lose sight of our government's high aspirations in its foreign policy.

I refer, of course, to the article which appeared Monday in Open Forum. Europeans grossly misinterpret the reasons for which we, as a nation, have sacrificed to save Vietnam from the ruthlessness of that horrendous communist plot to plunge the loyal Vietnamese (those on our side) into depths of dictatorial servitude.

In fact, it is almost a certainty that Ho will take away the rights of the South Vietnamese to vote and peacefully demonstrate - rights which we have guaranteed to grant as soon as order has returned to Vietnam and illegal criticism of

the democratically elected Premier Ky has been silenced.

It is not true, as has been claimed, that we are there to prolong the artificial division of Vietnam in order to weaken that country and prevent it from joining the communist camp (and thereby trade important minerals and foodstuffs with China). Nor is correct to call the bombing of the North, and the napalming and strafing of villages in South Vietnam immoral since it is done in the name of humanity for the benefit of mankind.

Accusations from irresponsible peace-mongers on this campus who claim that we do not intend to work towards a democratic Vietnam but that this is only a sham in order to gain the backing of the American people are wrong. Americans

are not so hypocritical as to have their government tell them that they are freeing a nation of people from oppression when it is really done in order to safeguard the powerful position our nation now holds in the world.

World Law would never work anyway since it is based on the principle that nations shall not, in any circumstances, interfere in the internal government of another nation, and this, my friends, is what the communists are clearly doing in Vietnam.

WILLIAM RADLEY
Junior, Math

Praise for spirit

UCSB came alive last Saturday afternoon with the finest display of spirit in 43 years on the Gaucho gridiron.

A bit of that old autumn madness pervaded the streets of Isla Vista and was colorfully carried into Campus Field where everybody lived up to the grand occasion of the Gauchos' 43rd Homecoming.

From an appreciative fan who had hoped for the very best, may I extend heartiest thanks to each and everyone of the 7,000 rooters who made the day one of the most memorable in UCSB sports history.

I am joined with thanks from the football team--which did its share--and from all who sat across the way to watch the spectacle.

UCSB came of age last Saturday, showing lots of class in launching a new era. All of us connected with the school were proud. Keep it up!

DONN R. BERNSTEIN
Sports Information Director

Chairman raps AS red-tape

To the Editor:

The governmental structure at this school is absurd. There is a certain individual in this school who has had to work no less than 30 hours a week for the last six weeks just to bring the Glen Yarbrough show to this campus.

For the approval of this one event, he needed to obtain the permission of the UCen Program Board, the AS Director's Office, the Organizations coordinating Board, the Finance Committee Leg Council and his advisers; any one of which could have defeated the project.

All the members of all the above groups have to know everything about everything. Countless hours are wasted at these meetings. A countless number of good ideas are dropped.

This structural fiasco must be followed for the approval of the event, but it is only the beginning. Many other similarly discouraging steps must be followed.

And why is this certain individual wishing to air his views on our widely respected (?) governmental structure? Because he wishes to provide this school with the entertainment it deserves.

Sure, the entertainment schedule so far this year has been for the most part satisfactory, but it certainly will not last. The certain individual of whom I am speaking would have to be out of his mind to go through that hell very often, and, I don't think he is.

JEFF HERMAN
Concerts Committee Chairman



In Search of the 'Golden Mean'

By JAY JEFFCOAT
AS President

"What a veritable 'drag' the Econ. dept. has become, it seems like its all theory?" "I wish my Psych professor would discuss something interesting - like the Freudian motivations for UC Berkely's Free Love movement." "The textbook problems of metro-urban society are interesting but how does this relate to Haley Street?"

At UCSB, I frequently hear students voicing such concerns. Almost universally, the hiatus between theoretical and practical orientations of education is cause for great tension.

Theoreticians of any discipline are charged with irrelevancy, and "ivory towerism," while the efforts of highly practical educators are denigrated for being unsophisticated, unacademic and even "trade-school" - oriented. Too frequently these positions are framed within just such an antipodal schema.

What I would attempt to do in this column is to hint at various possibilities of a "golden mean" between theory and practice. First, I must clear that I realize certain academic areas do not lend themselves to practical application or even contemporary relevance. It's quite difficult to emerge out of the classroom into the world of Sophocles or Medieval Europe.

However, there are many subjects that enjoy positions which would be quite adaptable to "living" education---for instance, departmental specializations within sociology, psychology, and political science. Students involved in a Community Aid project in a slum-type area of Santa Barbara, could in conjunction with a

professor, construct a reading list that would relate to the work being done. A metropolitan government class could study the "slum" from the political scientists point of view, while the sociology student would find a correlation to a class in Problems of Urban Society. The same would be true of a psychologically oriented class in social behavior.

I am not saying that such programs are non-existent at UCSB, only that there are far too few of them. Too often such educational opportunity is limited to Independent Study and exceptionally gifted students. I would propose small classes of 10 to 25 students in a theory-practice course.

Students of previously average performance might receive such courses as intellectual kindling to ignite the fires of interest and academic excellence. Although some students may now be interested in extra-academic, non-credit projects that practically apply their education, male students are impeded by draft consideration and all students are hampered by financial burdens.

Any experimental course of the type I most cursorily describe, must be supplied by individual departments.

If you are interested in discussing these ideas talk to your department chairman. If your department has a student academic council, (S.A.C.) present opinions or better yet, proposals for programs to fellow students on this council. It is only with creativity, responsibility, and hard work that we can make any contributions to educational reform on our campus.

Turkey Shoot



HERE'S HOW--Pat Stambley, Colonel's Coed, takes a shot at winning a turkey, no talent necessary. Students, faculty, and staff all have a chance to bring home the bird for Thanksgiving, in the Scabbard and Blade Turkey Shoot, Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the ROTC Rifle Range. Tickets are 50 cents, from Colonels' Coeds and Scabbard and Blade members, and at the door.

Announcements...

AUTO CHECK

Free auto safety check will be conducted by Circle K Friday in the parking lot north of the Old Gym.

LECTURE

Dr. Francis Schaeffer, a Presbyterian minister, is speaking at UCSB today 4:15 in Chem 1179.

His topic is "The Inadequacy of Humanism."

Schaeffer is founder of the L'Abri Fellowship Movement, a mission to intellectuals, located in Huez-sur-Ollon, Switzerland. Founded in 1949, the work molds Christianity to meet the needs of the university students.

He is a graduate of Westminster Theological Seminary and Faith Theological Seminary in the east.

RALLY COMMITTEE

Rally Committee will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in M 1145. Anyone who sold buttons should come with the "necessary exchangeables."

RADIO HEAD

KCSB General Manager Rick Kendall is now accepting applications for the position of radio station General Manager for 1967. Deadline for applications is Nov. 28.

RIDING CLUB

Riding Club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in NH 2131.

SAILING CLUB

Bill Wilson, skipper of the "Rascal," will show color films of the

Reserve books in Isla Vista

This year the UCSB Library services have been extended to include an additional Reserved Book Room in Francisco Torres in Isla Vista. Library Hours are:

Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Fri 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 Sun. 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

For the students' convenience, the campus RBR catalog cards are marked to indicate the volumes housed in the Torres collection. To date, use of the new facility has been slight. This is largely due to the fact that the majority of the students are not aware of its existence. The A.S. Library Committee has been asked by the Library Staff to survey student opinion to see if this service should be expanded to a level equal with that of the campus RBR. To duplicate the books on reserve for undergraduate courses would cost \$50,000.00. But this has been anticipated if use of the new facility warrants it.

Since the decision rests upon the committee's expression of student opinion, we would appreciate having the questionnaire filled out and left in the suggestion box (on the table opposite the circulation desk) in the library, in the box at the AS office, or in the Francisco Torres RBR.

Any interested students are invited to the meetings Mon. at 3:30 in UCen 1133.

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Chimes honorary lists all activities

Chimes, Junior Women's Honorary organization, is composed of 24 on-campus members this year, in addition to several studying on the Junior Abroad program. They are recognized by their brown and gold uniforms worn every Wednesday.

The school and community service group will continue its activities of the Woman of the Month award, Wilson School day-care work, University Day guiding, elections booth supervision, and handing out get-well cards at the Health Center.

They also present Honor Awards at the AWS banquet, hold a retreat, and sponsor several fund raising activities.

Officers this year are Sidney Datson, President; Judy Allday, Vice-President; Mimi McKee, Secretary; Vournie Taylor, Treasurer; and Sue Nichols, Historian.

Chimes selects its members on the basis of scholastic achievement and interviews held in the Spring.

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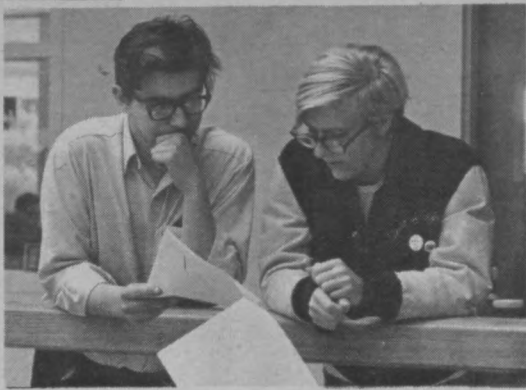
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Floyd speaks -- 'Wallpapers shall prevail'



TWO dissipated representatives of the AVANT GARDE discuss the past, the present, and the future of WALLPAPERS.

By DALE LUCIANO
Arts Editor

Almost two years ago, in a moment of academic weakness, I volunteered my services to a noble cause, Frosh Camp -- A rewarding experience to be sure, yet fate has again rustled her flaxen mop of gold.

Little did I know that Ron Floyd, a reserved, oblivious sort of Frosh Camper, would rise to little known heights of anonymity, descend all academic foolishness and act according to the moral and artistic dictates of his mind.

Today, almost 15 months after Frosh Indoctrination, Ron Floyd is editor, publisher, proofreader, procurer, distri-

butor and defender of "Wallpapers" proof intact that he knows not the meaning of the word danger.

Sporting a colorful button proclaiming, "The World Is Flat," and brushing his blond tresses aside each time he speaks, Floyd sat solemnly in EL GAUCHO's luxurious penthouse and philosophized about the second year of "Wallpapers" which he distributes weekly in the UCen.

Why does he publish "Wallpapers?" "To justify my existence," he says, "and to give poets something to do. It publishes student poetry that otherwise wouldn't reach the public eye. . . it also has humorous marginal quotes."

What kind of a reception has he received this year? "Two kinds. People either say "Thank you" or "What The Hell is this? Usually, it is "What the Hell is it?"

But he certainly is not bitter: "Most people are too kind to

refuse "Wallpapers." How do you refuse something from someone who smiles so inanely and appears to be insane?"

What kind of actual response does he find to the content itself? "The majority of the people I give it to like it and seem to enjoy reading it. The minority like it, also, but they DON'T seem to enjoy reading it."

Regardless of popular opinion, "Wallpapers" has grown. Floyd published only 70 copies a week last year, now is forced to print more than 180.

But, one asks, how can he maintain a standard of quality? Where does he find the poets? "I see them on the street or in the Center. Sometimes they come to my house and listen to music. Sometimes they come to my office (Spectrum)."

"But don't get me wrong -- I accept contributions from everyone, I print EVERYTHING eventually."

Floyd is upset about poetry appearing in EL GAUCHO once a week, though he admits that it's probably for the best. He will continue to turn out "Wallpapers" industrially each week, for the edification of UCSB students.

But what actually gives him the greatest satisfaction? "Handing them out. I like to give things away. I get a certain satisfaction out of putting together "Wallpapers", seeing to it that the poets get their work spread around. . ."

A moment later, he shouldered his stack of "Wallpapers," marched out the door, and immediately accosted a young lady and her beau with the latest edition.

Then, the familiar ritual: "What the Hell is it?" "I dunno."

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If veterans experience delay in receiving their September payments, they should check to see that their colleges have submitted one copy of their Certificate of Eligibility to the VA.

In order to receive payments from October on, veterans must mail certifications of their attendance during the previous month to the VA. They should submit these attendance cards as soon as possible after the end of the month. The VA will mail payments on the 20th of the following month.

'World of Apu' shows Thursday

The award-winning "World of Apu," the concluding portion of Satyajit Ray's stunning trilogy, will be shown in Campbell Hall, Thursday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

In a New York Times editorial, "The World of Apu" was acclaimed as a "work of art which transcends national borders and enables readers or viewers in this country not merely to be entertained but to be enlightened in a luminous way."

"The World of Apu," the triumphant final piece in the Indian trilogy by one of the international screen's great filmmakers, Satyajit Ray, is such

an expression of art and culture."

Derek Hill wrote, "Ray, who writes his own scripts, must also be one of the most economic of the world's film makers. He has the kind of assurance that can indicate the truth of a situation in a couple of shots and a line or two of dialogue."

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Project Pakistan members seek recruits for UCSB good-will summer tour, 1967

By MIKE LIFTON
Reporter

Create friends, don't cultivate enemies.

That would seem to be the goal, if not the motto, of Project Pakistan.

The three-year-old UCSB organization, created out of a desire to abolish widely-held misconceptions between US and Pakistani students, is conducting orientation activities this week for prospective members of next year's team.

Applications are available in the AS Office, the Public Information Office, the Information Booth of the UCen, and from any Project Pakistan member. Joan Edmunds, in charge of writing the team letter home each week last summer, encouraged all interested students to apply before the Nov. 30 deadline.

TWO REQUIREMENTS

There are only two absolute requirements for participating in the project, according to Miss Edmunds. These are being able to return to UCSB next year to train the following year's team, and an interest

in "learning about people from a foreign country," she stated.

All members of the team will then be chosen on the basis of personality tests, a training period, and if necessary, personal interviews.

SEVEN MEMBERS

The final team will consist of seven students who will spend two and a half months of next summer in Pakistan, traveling from city to city, meeting with and talking to their counterparts in Pakistani colleges and universities.

Topics of discussion vary with sex and interests. Boys last summer leaned toward politics and US foreign policy, while girls seemed more interested in dating and marriage customs of each other's customs.

POLITICS, DATES

While Pakistanis were interested in how US citizens feel about our foreign policy, pointed out team member Richard Beaver, "we could of course only speak for ourselves. But they accepted what we told them."

"Pakistani girls have their

marriages pre-arranged for them," added Patti Davies, "and they seemed amazed that American girls have so much choice of whom they will marry. They (the Pakistanis) said it must be a terrible responsibility to have to choose."

A third member of the team, Bob Yates, told of the Pakistanis' interest in how our government can force a man to serve in the army. "Their army is entirely voluntary," he explained.

BENEFITS OF TRIP

All members of the team were enthusiastic in their evaluation of their experiences. Yates was able to "gain a better perspective and insight into myself and everything around me." He also learned "to think quickly on my feet."

Miss Davies' greatest benefit from the program was "getting to know another culture, and gaining a greater sensitivity and perception into our own culture."

Beaver gave some examples of the differences between the two cultures. "The US is more materialistic," he claimed.

"The Pakistanis show no indications of competition and drive for social mobility.

"They cling to their religion," he added; "They have a fatalistic view of life--Allah determines everything.

"An emotional people, they have very keen perceptions," Reaver declared, "and they have a 'hang-loose' attitude toward life."

Other team members, not available for comment, were Kay Ashbrook, Mike Romano, and Bruce Williams.

NOT PEACE CORPS

The purpose of Project Pakistan is thus to try to bridge the gap of understanding between two cultures, and as such gets down to the individual level.

"Many students have a false impression of the Project as a kind of a Peace Corps because they know we do a work project with the Pakistani students," noted Miss Edmunds. "But the purpose of the work project is to get to know the people as individuals."

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KAY ASHBROOK--UCSB student and Project Pakistan returnee talks with Pakistani Students in Karachi, West Pakistan.

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Booked at county jail was Leigh Evans Bruce, 31, of 667 Del Playa. In addition to the charge of armed assault, Bruce was charged with disturbing the peace and discharging a firearm in an inhabited area.

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Gauchos rip Westerners 64-3 in Homecoming fracas

By DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

"More, more, more, more..."
Almost 12,000 Homecoming fans, who for an hour and a half had poured in a steady stream across the pasture separating the new stadium from Isla Vista, were treated to the greatest offensive showing in Santa Barbara's history, as the Gauchos obliterated

Mariners drown Gaucho alumni

By RICH UPRIGHT
Sports Writer

Completing a most successful season, the UCSB water polo squad downed a top notch alumni team 10-9. Scoring early and often, the Gauchos led throughout the game, and held off a late rally by the oldsters to finish the season with a fine 14-6 record.

Craig Henderson sparked the Gauchos, firing through three goals. Senior Roger Lantaff, climaxing his career as a UCSB mariner, aided the victors with two goals.

Sparking the afternoon for the alumni were Don Roth, Jeff Saley and Alkis Mangriotis who each contributed two goals.

This season, the locals lost only to national powers Irvine, USC and UCLA, and finished second in their own West Coast Invitational Tourney and advanced to the semi-finals of the All-Cal tournament at Berkeley. Comprised mainly of sophomores and juniors, the Gauchos presented a strong squad throughout the year, and should present an even more potent attack next year.

FRESHMEN

Concluding the year on an equally pleasing note was coach Chuck Gary's freshmen squad who finished second in the Southland Invitational Tourney at Santa Ana last week.

Advancing to the finals on victories over Riverside and a double overtime win against Chaffey, the Gauchobabes were edged out 4-2 in the final game by a strong Santa Ana team. The tournament gave the freshmen a 124 season record, although they were defeated only twice by frosh or junior college competition.



PLAYER OF THE GAME--Mike Thomas moves out towards open field. Thomas, who scored twice was voted Player of the Game by the 11,000 fans who saw the Gauchos triumph.

--Strahler photo

inept Cal Western, 64-3.

It was more of a track meet than a football game. The Gauchos scored all but two of the times they had the ball while amassing 35 first downs. And rolling up 586 total yards for a new school record.

Six different Goletans struck pay dirt, with only fullback Mike Thomas, who gathered 109 yards to lead the infantrymen, scoring twice.

There couldn't have been any more of a mismatch. Jack Forrest, a sophomore from Albany who has been plagued with a bad leg all season, dodged and weaved and raced his way for a 67-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, but other than that the Gauchos just drove relentlessly down the field at six or eight yards a crack to their inevitable scores.

Mike Hitchman, who now seems a cinch to set a new school offensive record, guided

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Harriers pass Cal Poly at SLO

UCSB's cross country team closed out its dual meet season at the Goleta campus Saturday with an easy 15-47 win over visiting Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Jeff Rawlings of the Gauchos won the four mile run in a school record time of 20:47 to pace a UCSB sweep of the first five places.

Coach Sam Adams next sends his squad to Fresno to defend its NCAA College Division Regional championship on November 23. The Gauchos wound up 8-2 in dual meet competition.

BEER BOWL ON TAP

Legislative Council acting in its most foolish and reckless move of the year, challenged the powerful EL GAUCHO staff to a match on the gridiron. The Second Annual Beer Bowl will be held behind Robertson Gym this Sunday at 1 p.m. All those interested in seeing Leg. Council get what they deserve are invited to attend.

Delts vs. GBAC, SAE's vs. Lambda Chis in IM playoff

Two titanic, which will determine the Independent and Fraternity titles, are on tap for this week in flag football.

This afternoon the Delts face the GBAC-men at 4 p.m. Each enters with a 7-0 record and the winner will vault into the playoffs slated for after Thanksgiving.

Then Wednesday, Sigma Alpha Epsilon battles arch-rival Lambda Chi Alpha to determine the Greek leadership. SAE was upset last week by PhiSigma Kappa 7-0, so the two Wednesday foes are tied at 6-1.

Los Braceros, meanwhile, routed Falstaff and Wellington last week to win the House of Lords conference with an 8-0 record. They now await the playoffs, when they face Santa Rosa champion 5th floor.

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Frosh eleven close great season in 27-7 spectacular over SFVSC

By CHRIS FARROW
Asst. Sports Editor

Halfback Dennis Spurling led a spirited Santa Barbara second half offense Saturday to a 27-7 victory over San Fernando's yearling gridgers.

Spurling rushed for 120 yards in 12 carries for a 10 yard average, returned a fourth-quarter interception 75 yards for the Gauchos final score, and broke Andy Shubin's season rushing record of 342 yards.

The flashy halfback, who runs a lot like Mike Garret, was instrumental in leading an inspired third-quarter 65-yard march for the go-ahead touchdown.

Santa Barbara had trailed at intermission, 7-6, but on UCSB's second series of downs opening the third quarter, Spurling took a Paul Crouse pitchout and picked up 13 yards before being stopped, Crouse

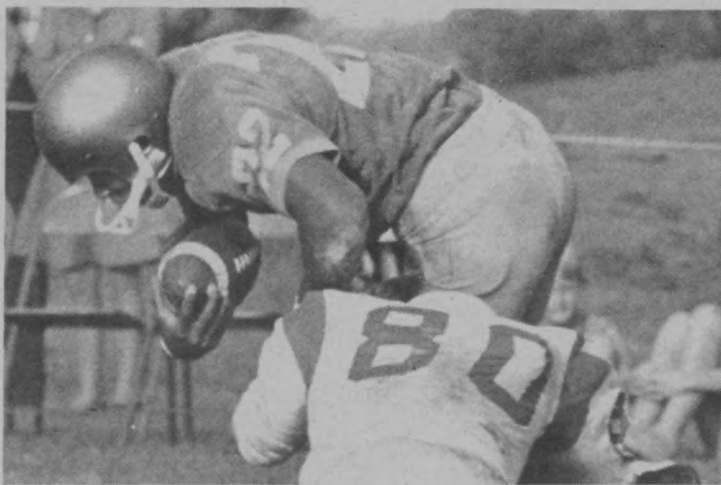
then pitched again to the nimble Oceanside back, this time around left end for 23 yards

and another first down. The 180-pound back then left the game for a rest, and on the

next play, his replacement, Kurt Speier, took a Crouse pitch for 31 yards around right end and the Gauchos were ahead to stay, 13-7.

The Gauchos compiled 188 of their 282 yards rushing in the second half, led by Spurling's 67. Spurling, who has the uncanny knack of shaking would-be tacklers and requiring two or three men to bring him down, eclipsed Andy Shubin's 1965 season rushing record of 342 yards by reaching 374 in 62 carries for a 6.0 average.

The other top gainer for UCSB's potent ground game was fullback Jim Rodgers, who picked up 106 yards.



BREAK A LEG--Frosh footballers, in a fine play, smashed San Fernando State's weaklings. --J. D. Strahler photo

'Hi Spud' graces Half-time frenzy

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the attack for three quarters before turning the reins over to Tim Walker and Jim Olson.

Hitch hit on 10 of 18 passes for 165 yards and two touchdowns, set up both of Thomas's six-pointers with completions to the one yard line, and scampered for 62 more yards and a TD to give him 1730 total yards just 128 short of the UCSB mark.

But even after he left, the onslaught continued. Walker was three-for-six for 42 yards, including his first varsity scoring pass, and Olson found the endzone for the first time himself on a 10-yard sweep.

ROOTING SECTION

Up in the stands, the white-shirted rooters successfully pulled off their first try at card stunts during haltime, including a "HI SPUD" to Homecoming grand marshal Spud Harder; cheered the leaps of a baby kangaroo which must have confused the players no end; and responded raucously to yells led by Great Gaucho Prof Ralph Barkey and freshman cheerleader Randy Stewart.

The only mar in the whole Homecoming show was when the fans' stomping knocked down a light from the pressbox ceiling--but then there certainly was something to stomp about.

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SCORING

UCSB--Thomas, 1 run (kick failed)
CW--FG, Medlock 25
UCSB--Hitchman, 11 run (kick failed)
UCSB--Keever, 22 pass from Hitchman (Chapple kick)
UCSB--Forrest, 67 run (Chapple kick)
UCSB--FG, Chappel 27
UCSB--Thomas, 1 run (Chapple kick)
UCSB--Vallerga, 21 pass from Hitchman (Chapple kick)
UCSB--Burrill, 1 run (Chapple kick)
UCSB--Burnett, 31 pass from Walker (Chapple kick)
UCSB--Olson, 10 run (Chapple kick)

STATISTICS

| UCSB | Cal West. |
|------|--------------------------|
| 35 | First Downs 9 |
| 379 | Rushing Yardage 95 |
| 207 | Passing Yardage 25 |
| 586 | Total Yardage 120 |
| 24 | Passes Attempted 17 |
| 13 | Passes Completed 4 |
| 0 | Passes Had Intercepted 4 |
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Number of faiths serve Isla Vista

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dent International Meditation Society are prominent examples.

The Baha'is, also active on campus, recently celebrated the birth of the Bab, forerunner of the Baha'i World Faith. The sect not only focuses upon specifics of their faith, but also upon philosophical questions.

Student International Meditation Society sponsors various lectures on campus. Last week, "Transcendental Meditation" was the topic of a talk presented in the Speech building.

Project Pakistan, International House, and the Peace Corps program all offer religious contacts with students--here and abroad.

Essentially, the physical make-up of campus religious activities is vast, if not impressive from its variety. Facilities, clubs, and leaders do meet student needs.

Within the campus academic institution, the Religious Studies Department, headed by Robert Michaelsen, provides an excellent atmosphere for general religious studies.

One searching question is prompted by an apparent religious "readiness" at UCSB: If religious apathy truly does exist, what are its causes?

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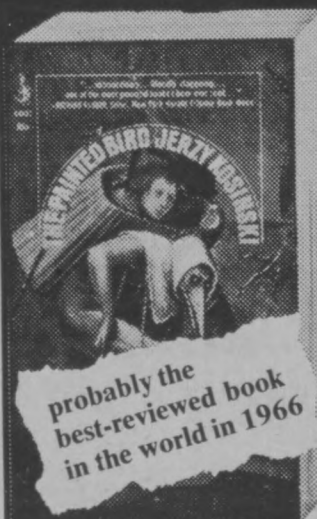


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'Pelican' skirts censor

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of the "Pelican," which features a parody on Edward Albee's drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

The issue will include a game called "Whartnot," a suspense creature named Vanister Bierce, who will participate in an adventure entitled "The Corn-Jelly Intrigue;" a crossword puzzle; and a "psychedelic cover," which will be another game in itself.

During the coming year, the "Pelican" staff hopes to do a parody of "The New Yorker" on the strength of advertising subscriptions and the free use of "The New Yorker's" press--an arrangement similar to the one Harvard's "Lampoon" recently worked with "Playboy."

German Club plans big year of food, films

University German Club recently announced its activities for the year, under president Steven Detsch.

Members attended a German dinner and songfest last week in Isla Vista. Scheduled for Sunday is a reception for Professor Fuchs at 4 p.m. in the Program Lounge of UCen.

"Das Wirtshaus im Spessart," a film comedy, will be shown Thursday, Dec. 1, in SH 1004.

Every Sunday from 4-5 p.m., the club sponsors a program of German folk songs and popular hits on KCSB.

In the planning stage are such other activities as a trip to Solvang and a graduate students' tea. Work is being done to organize a German reading room stocked with German newspapers, magazines and tape recordings.

Project results

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How successful is Project Pakistan in achieving its goal? One need only go as far as the following letter to find the answer:

"Dear Friends of California, How are you? Please accept my heartiest congratulation (sic) for your visit in East Pakistan. I hope you are having very nice time in Karachi. We are quite at home here.

"Your sudden visit to East Pakistan really much influenced over our mind. I am acquainted with your Project Pakistan group two years hence. And every time I feel very bitter at the time of your departure. Though some of our thoughts and ideology may differ but (sic) I believe our hearts respond the same. It does not care for race, religion, color, and country. It does not believe in politics and diplomacy. It believes only in humanity, knows love and friendship.

I think better to forget all the evils and remember all the good. Wish you good luck. Long live our friendship. Amities. Thanking you".

ORIENTATION

Students to whom this work appeals should stop by Project Pakistan display tables in front of the library and UCen during the week.

There will be a slide show Wednesday night at 7:30 in Chemistry 1171, and a Cannes Film Festival Award movie, "The World of Apu," Thursday night at 7:30 in Campbell Hall.

Besides editor Seltzer, "Pelican's" new staff includes Jim Stipovitch as associate editor and Phil Stauss as managing editor.

For the 1964-65 school year, the national survey of college humor by M.I.T.'s "Voodoo" rated the "Pelican" number one in America. The results of the 1965-66 poll have not yet been released.

There will be six issues of the "Pelican" printed in the next three quarters of the academic year--two issues per quarter. The average size of an issue will be 48 pages. Last year 8000 copies of the "Pelican" were ordered from the printers and all but one were sold. The "Pelican" circulates on all the University of California campuses and at several small local colleges including San Jose State and San Francisco State.

Students--help fight tuition

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in Chancellor Heyns; he is wise and careful about procedures," he continued.

"Had Savio not violated University policy, his case for re-admission would have been much clearer and much better."

However, if he wanted, Savio, according to Kerr, could apply to another UC campus, but would have to comply with campus policy.

HEYNS TO MICHIGAN?

There has been a rumor that Heyns may accept the position of President of the University of Michigan. To this Kerr replied that although Michigan is looking for a new President, no names have as yet been announced.

He went on to say, "Losing Chancellor Heyns would be a blow to the whole University. He has been doing an excellent job. I hope he stays forever."

Speaking again on tuition, Kerr postulated that there is a possibility that each campus President will go to Sacramento and speak before committees and before the legislators against it.

'OWN BEST AMBASSADORS'

The students can help, too, he elaborated. He is anxious to see the Speaker's Bureau maintained. "Santa Barbara has kept it going more than any other campus," he commented. Speaker's Bureau is a group under the Associated Students selected to speak to different groups on various aspects of university life.

Kerr further added, "I think students can be their own best ambassadors--you can do more for yourselves."

Announcements

FLU SHOTS

Flu vaccine will be available at the Student Health Service to all students on Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students with a history of asthma, heart murmur, frequent colds or other chronic diseases are urged to secure these immunizations.

Oral Polio Vaccine will also be given at the same time for those who have not previously secured the complete series of Sabin vaccine.

LECTURE

Gaucha Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Francis Schaeffer, a Swiss philosopher, entitled "The Inadequacy of Humanism," today in Chem 1179 at 4:15 p.m.

SQUIRES

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PERSONAL-12

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TYPING-18

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WANTED-19

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4th GIRL roommate spacious beach street duplex, dishwasher, 2 baths, 6696 Del Playa, 968-6495

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GIRL roommate for single room Del Playa Duplex, call 968-8659

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8 MEN to help with Special Effects Nov. 19, Cal Poly Halftime show; leave a note in Box 1223 Santa Rosa.

INSURANCE-20

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