

Physical Activities requirements may be dropped

Units may shift to 'free elective' category in fall

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

Two required units of Physical Activities may be dropped next year on the recommendation of the Committee on General Education.

Rather than a reduction in units, the change would constitute a re-assignment of two units to the Free Elective category, which would include Physical Activities non-major courses.

All B.A.'s and B.S.'s in Engineering would be affected beginning fall quarter 1966.

Several arguments for abolishing the PA requirements are listed by the Committee chairman, Joseph Cotton of Psychology.

"Graduation from a college or University should be based upon intellectual performance; training in Physical Activities seems tangential to the central purpose of college training and therefore inappropriate as an absolute requirement.

"Granting, nonetheless, the appropriateness of an educational institution providing such courses on the grounds of possible improvements in present physical fitness and/or increased physical activity thereafter, it does not seem certain that these advantages outweigh the disadvantages of REQUIRING such courses.

"Two hours a week as now specified is much less desirable than a daily program of exercise. Furthermore, requiring Physical Activities now may reduce their attractiveness in later life. It seems therefore that it is preferable to have a program of optional physical activities courses, intramural sports, and recreational activities.

"Making Physical Activities a requirement gives a fiscal priority to the Department of Physical Activities which seems inappropriate in view of other needs of the University."

The Committee's report probed possible effects of its recommendation, citing UCLA's experience in the matter.

Apparently the PA enrollment dropped right after the requirement was abolished, but within (Continued on p. 8, col. 2)

Pushcart floats parade Saturday

RHA's Sixth Annual Pushcart Races begin Saturday at 11 with the Caravan of Comedy parade featuring floats depicting such favorites as the Flintstones, Snoopy and the Red Baron, and BC's good buddy Grog.

Races begin at 12 and will be broadcast to the crowd by KCSB. The four race divisions are IV League and Independent, Fraternity, San Miguel, and Anacapa. First place awards will be given in these areas plus a sweepstakes award and a prize for the best time of the day.

Bud Girtch, UCSB Recreation Director, will preside as Grand Marshall. Also participating in the event will be Sigma Phi Epsilon Marching Band.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

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Office candidates begin speaking engagements

With campus elections scheduled for next Wednesday, political hopefuls have begun a barrage of speaking engagements designed to acquaint the majority of students with their platforms.

Regular polling places will be open on election day from 8:30 to 4:30. In addition, there will be new polls at the library, UCEN, ROTC parking lot, the RHA complex, the path near the Lambda Chi Alpha house, and in the House of Lords and Dos Pueblos dining commons.

Deadline for candidate's platforms, pictures, and qualifications for the EL GAUCHO election supplement is today at 4.

Candidates for AS offices are President: Jay Jeffcoat, Richard Beserra, and Douglas Glaeser; Executive Vice President: Don Weintraub, Spencer Bader, and Greg Stamos; Administrative Vice President: Ned Woodhouse, Rick Sigler, and Tony Rairden.

Eight candidates seek the office of Rep-at-Large: Howard Rubin, Barry Russ, Chris Gaut-

sch, Gay Dowling, John Caverhill, David Court, Scott Hedrick, and Kathleen Brennan.

Candidates for Sorority Rep are Cheri Meyers, Gretchen Clark, Sally Cooksey, and Ann Hopkins. Casey Moore and Robert Paulson are running for Fraternity Rep.

Men's Independent Rep candidates are Paul Bellin and Mark Robbins with Toni Grim, Kay Selmons, and Jeanne Cairns seeking Women's Independent Rep.

Class Presidential candidates are Bill Pascoe and Steve Barnes, Senior; Jim Beckett and Dave Moss, Junior; and Ed Hazelton and Dan Winton, Sophomore.

George Keiffer is unopposed for Men's IV League Rep. Candidates for Women's IV League Rep are Cheryl Howard and Jan Musicer.

Hal Steinberg is seeking Men's RHA Rep and Margaret Hamilton and Donna Follmer are in the race for Women's RHA Rep.

Band sounds featured at UCEN

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

For all the aspiring hustlers on this campus, the new UCEN is having an hour of music between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30 Monday through Thursday. This unique plan was a brainstorm of Jim Doukas and Doug Van Horn of the Music Commission.

Doukas stated that the idea behind this plan is to provide a study break for the students on campus and to create a social atmosphere where students may meet other students while sipping away countless cups of coffee.

Many of the local bands such as the Skidmarks, Collegates, Chancellors, Druids, Six Pack, and the Colt 45's have consented to appear during this trial period.

"If this idea works out and the response of the students is better than average, the hour study break concept could go on to a regular basis next year," said Doukas.

"To strengthen the friendship of University students, and to introduce the UCEN as a social tool everyone can use as well as housing for the various student offices, (Gaucho Band included) are the dual purposes of the hour break.

"In other words, the Music Commission hopes that the entertainment will draw students from all over the campus to the coffee shop for a study break."

The Music Commission has plans for hour long noon concerts later on in the school year as well as various other concerts during the night. The Social Committee has planned a full program of events to fill

up the week-ends.

In the weeks to come Shelly Manne and his Men, the New Folk Trio, and Gary Phillips will be appearing before the student body in the University Center.

There will also be two informal coffee gatherings with Ralph Bunche, delegate to the United Nations, and James Farmer, who recently retired

as the head of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality).

Stan Loar, Chairman of UCEN Policy, stated that the Social Committee is seeking some big name talent such as Bill Cosby and Shelly Manne in contrast to the Music Commission which is using local groups in the study break plan.

Loar's committee consists (Continued on p. 8, col. 3)

Council attacks Gaucho publicity

By SUZY CARTER
Assistant Copy Editor

EL GAUCHO policy was attacked at Tuesday night's Leg Council meeting via a resolution submitted by AS Vice-President Dave Forman.

Council complained that EL GAUCHO coverage of Associated Students events and organizations has been inadequate, and in the long run detrimental to the functions of student government.

Eric Roth, Activities Calendar Board Chairman, contended that "the criticism leveled at EL GAUCHO was not only quite loud, but it was also necessary and beneficial to both those leveling the criticism and those at the brunt of the dissatisfaction."

According to Jeff Krend, EL GAUCHO Editor and chairman of Publications Board, "The Associated Students . . . are paying for a publication that takes into account the special interests of the total campus community."

Krend also said that "the

requests of various organizations for special publicity are understandable and this is not the issue . . . I refuse to discriminate in favor of money making organizations."

Greg Stamos, RHA representative, resubmitted a proposal to extend vacation time when a holiday falls on Sunday and traveling may be difficult and hazardous.

"The extension of Easter vacation weekend to include the following Monday is necessary so that the students may spend the holiday with their families. Also by this action the students would not be forced to travel on the crowded highways on Easter Sunday."

The proposal was defeated by UCSB administration when proposed previously and passed the Council.

Stamos mentioned that interested students who are in favor of the resolution should send letters to President Kerr explaining their views.

Discussion of by-laws for (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Gallon asserts necessity of PA for student health

By JOHN MAYBURY
News Editor

If the two unit Physical Activities requirement is dropped, 80 per cent of the UCSB student body would continue taking PA courses on a voluntary basis, insisted PA Department Chairman Arthur Gallon.

Dr. Gallon's assertion is based on the findings of an informal, personal poll the Department took. However, he is most worried about the 20 per cent who won't volunteer for PA, but who need to do so.

"There is much factual information showing that physical activity facilitates intellectual activity," he said. "There is a correlation despite the fact that our content is non-academic."

"Stimulation of capillaries" seemed to be the keynote of his argument. "Especially now with great tensions, pressure for grades and from home, they (students) need a release which we can provide."

Noted Gallon: "We're peculiar in another respect . . . we have to serve many off-campus students." And here he alluded to tension release again, with reference to the 1965 panty raids in Berkeley to which Clark Kerr responded by opening up the gyms and physical activities to more students, even at night.

Thus, UCSB's former basketball coach and now full-time PA chairman is a man with a mission. But in order for him to carry the mission out, he must have bigger and better means. "We'll need more facilities and instruction whether PA is voluntary or not."

Operating now with only 40 per cent of the facilities they really need, the PA Department handles the largest number of students (6,800) of any department on campus, according to Gallon.

"Our present facilities are only built for 3,500 maximum," he stated, mentioning the use of temporary buildings, hallways crowded with lockers, tennis courts jammed with class time and unavailable for free play, and finally the fact that the Old Gym will be torn down in the near future.

"Yes, the Old Gym will come down within two years," he emphasized for EL GAUCHO. "There is no denying it; there is a major problem as we continue to grow in numbers. The fiscal argument is as real a one for us as it is for any department."

This last remark was in reply to the General Education Committee's recommendation that "fiscal priority" for the PA Department would be "inappropriate."

In another pointed reply to the Committee, which is headed by Psychology professor Jo-

(Continued on p. 8, col. 1)

Pushcart Dance planned

Saturday night from 10 to 1 there will be a Pushcart Dance held in the Old Gym. The dance is sponsored by Camp Conestoga, and admission is fifty-cents. Music will be provided by the Six Packs.

El Gaucho

Opinion

SATIRE DEPT.

Euphoria Is Just Around the Corner

Well, push cart buffs, the big day is nearly here. One of those rare and glorious old UCSB traditions is happening Saturday, namely the Euphoric, Cathartic, Hyper-Thyroid Push Cart Grand Prix.

Checking out the spontaneous Push Cart Time Trials in Storke Plaza the other night, the discerning enthusiast would have discovered that the push carts are about as popular as ever at the campus by the sea, and why shouldn't they be?

Second only to surfing, push carting is fast becoming a number one contender for the title of UCSB National Outdoor Pastime.

Like the billiard tables in the University Center, it's one of those things you came to college for.

EL GAUCHO was going to publicly take a stand on push carts in this issue, only somehow the thing fell through. It would be like attacking Motherhood, Apple Pie, and Sandy Koufax.

But golly gang, who wouldn't be for anything as cool and academic as push carts at UCSB, where the trick is to get excited but not involved, to engage the attention but not the mind? Push carts just seem to fit into the Great Scheme of Things, somehow.

So, Saturday we can all go watch the long-awaited demise of student apathy on campus, as UCSB finds something to get behind. (Apathy is dead, apathy is dead.)

Everybody goes to push carts because it's fun to watch, exciting to be in, and most important of all, non-controversial.

And at UCSB, non-controversial things go over really big.

JEFF KREND
Editor

Chaos in the Coffeeshop

Lots of unsuspecting people went down to the new coffee shop and got the surprise of their lives.

Think of it. The Greeks have to sit with the Artsie-Craftsies. The Artsie Craftsies have to sit with the Greeks. The faculty has to sit with everyone, and everyone has to sit with the faculty.

Integration on the lower level. It could lead to dangerous innovations, like meeting new people, or picking up dangerous ideas. Even talking to someone different.

We urge that folding partitions be unfolded as soon as possible to restore the status quo to the coffee shop.

The world isn't ready for the Coffee Generation.

JEFF KREND
Editor

El Gaucho



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You get what you pay for--money

To the Editor:

There are two points about the Collier Bill which are often neglected and yet are of importance.

The first concerns the notion that an oppressive financial burden is placed upon the college graduate as indicated by Howard Rubin's letter and the poll reported by Dale Luciano in the March 30 issue of EL GAUCHO.

Let us assume that the tuition would be such that an undergraduate student would be forced to borrow \$1200 each year for four years. Further assuming that the payments and interest (six per cent) start upon graduation and extend over a period of 20 years, each monthly payment would be about \$24.32, hardly an oppressive burden.

If the graduate chose to pay the debt in four years, the monthly payments would be about \$112.72, or about the same as the payments on a new Pontiac GTO with no down payment.

If the repayment period is flexible, the debt is no more

burdensome than that incurred

when purchasing a new car.

Scan the student parking lots and you can see that most students (or their parents) have

It's just your 19th nervous breakdown, kid

To the Editor:

The golden rule in failure is: Eat, live, and breathe your problems.

When things are going wrong, let it bug you.

If someone comes up with ideas for diversion, such as juice, orgies, or just going "out with the guys," say you don't feel well (and soon you won't anyway, so it's only a little fib) and tell him to stick it in his ear.

Dangerous temptations lurk among roommates and friends. Just don't let anything distract you from your misery. You might begin to enjoy yourself, and even forget your prob(s) for a minute.

Whatever you do, remember to MAGNIFY AND EXAGGERATE. This is SO important.

When someone says it could be worse, agree, because it will be, and the sooner you admit it, the more you may expedite the advent of complete tragedy and chaos.

While you're in this sensitive frame of mind, don't forget to enlarge any little thing of a pleasant nature that occurs, so that all ensuing matters of no great consequence fall into the minus scale, rather than reach an ordinary, un-neurotic stalemate.

Since "every action has an equal and opposite reaction," you may be comforted that things will soon be as rotten as usual.

Perversion, in a word, is the key to your whole philosophy. Distortion is a form of the aforementioned virtue.

Look at the world through a pair of convex, mirk-colored, trapezoidal sunglasses.

On or off campus, if an erstwhile pal fails to return your greeting with an equal amount of warmth, or better yet, doesn't even acknowledge your presence, go ahead and cry.

You're entitled to it, and besides, everyone else probably hates you too.

But, don't share your blissful despair with anyone. Keep it to yourself, and you will attain more enjoyment from the experience.

Then, as it builds up a churning, green, chaotic mess inside of you, you can take it out on yourself in pills, liquor, LSD, attempted suicide, or a variety of other delightful ways.

Just think! THEY may put you away for your vices, where you will be in the company of others like you (for whether you admit it or not, you're not really the only one) who may be able to give you some good pointers on your next mistake.

But don't discuss former colossal failures with your fellow prisoners, for this may have a drastic effect similar to "group therapy" or something equally as harmful, and will only serve to deflate your ego. Don't blow your cool by leaking secrets of self-pity.

Lastly, if all else fails, and ironically enough, you have failed to become a failure, and have instead become a stinking success, all your efforts have been for naught, and you may rejoice in the perversions of Chance, thereby becoming miserably happy.

NAME WITHHELD

no inhibitions about buying a new car.

Shouldn't we also be willing to pay for a commodity which is more valuable (in terms of expected future income) than a new automobile?

The second point involves a matter of justice and equity. Since individuals differ in intelligence and ability, some are forever barred from a college education while others are not regardless of financial status.

Those who are forever barred should be forever relieved from the burden of supporting the college education of those who are admitted.

In this respect the present system is unjust. Who gave the "intelligensia" the right to practice economic discrimination against those with lesser abilities? Please let us not raise the empty argument that the education of a select few benefits the whole society.

It is the college graduate who receives, as a result of his education, the cold, hard cash with which he can buy a new house, car(s), and color TV, not the people who paid his way.

WILLIAM R. HOSEK
Graduate, Economics

Demonstrations get second place

To the Editor:

At the risk of running the whole thing into the ground, I would like to say a few things about the Wednesday vigil in front of the library and demonstrations in general.

To start with, I am in favor of vigils and shows of conscience, because I am in favor of freedom of expression and because such demonstrations force the observers to examine their own consciences.

Under certain circumstances, however, I am decidedly against such demonstrations. I will attempt to clarify myself.

It is noble and decidedly good to be in favor of freedom, justice, etcetera, but it is not the primary duty of the student to fight for such goals.

The job of the student is to get an education so that he will be a better citizen, ready to take his part, however small, in the running of our government.

As long as his demonstrations do not interfere with these goals, they are just, but when demonstrations begin to take class time or to draw students from the classroom, or in any way disrupt the class, then those demonstrators have defeated their purpose.

They have presented themselves as irresponsible fools whose advice is not worth taking.

Therefore I say to you with great social conscience, demonstrate! make people think! and more power to you, but never, never forget that your purpose is to get an education first and foremost. There's time enough for demonstrations after class.

SUSAN SHAW
Sophomore, Mathematics

Honesty, yet

To the Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank the person who found my wallet, lost at the UCSB-Idaho State track meet last Thursday, and turned it in to Donn Bernstein.

LEIGH AULEB
Biological Sciences

Summer session lists new courses

Summer session, a self-supporting program of the University, will offer 129 courses this year, 36 of which are new.

Courses on tropical Africa, American constitutional history, history of California, and American cultural history will be offered by the history department.

Art will cover Art of Etruria and Rome, ceramics, drawing, and History of Ancient Art.

Two theater workshops, the Fundamentals of Acting, Understanding of Drama, and Development of Dramatic Art, will

be included in the drama courses. The workshops will feature Eugene Miller, Theodore Hatlen, Richard Baschky, and Stanley Glenn.

Fourteen courses are listed by the Education Department, courses in Child Growth and Development; Issues in Education, Guidance, and Pupil Personnel; Teaching Procedures in the Biological Sciences; Human Variability and Learning.

Courses in philosophy will consist of a Short Introduction to Philosophy; Philosophy of Religion; Existentialism; and Group Studies in Philosophy.

In the sciences there are 16 courses, ranging through anthropology, biology, chemistry, mathematics, and zoology.

A host of visiting professors, from many parts of the United States and from abroad, will teach during the summer session at UCSB from June 20 to July 29.

Among the 1966 Summer Session instructors are Louis Rubin, a Fulbright scholar and a Guggenheim Fellow, who will teach American Fiction Since 1900, and Studies in Modern Fiction.

Zoologist Howard Wright, winner of a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, will teach Invertebrate Zoology, a lecture and laboratory course on the marine fauna of the Santa Barbara area.

Jerome Brams, psychotherapist, will teach the Concepts of Psychology, and Abnormal Psychology.

Herbert Costner is slated to teach an Introduction to Social Research and Sociology of Crime and Delinquency.

The National Science Foundation will sponsor a six-week Summer Institute for high school teachers of mathematics at UCSB for the sixth consecutive year during the summer session. The Institute will be under the direction of UCSB Professor David M. Merriell.

The summer program provides seminars and courses in keeping with the development of the mathematics curriculum in high schools and the continued training of high school mathematic teachers. Courses will be taught by Adil Yaqub, Paul Kelly, and David M. Merriell.

During each of the six weeks, members will spend about 19 hours attending courses, seminars, problem sessions and special lectures. Teachers earn six semester hours of credit.

Also sponsored by the National Science Foundation will be a three weeks' conference on linear algebra for college mathematics teachers, July 19 - August 12.

The purpose of the conference is to introduce the main techniques and concepts of modern linear algebra and some of its applications. A daily problem-solving session will help illustrate the main ideas of the lectures.

Under the directorship of Professor L.F. Walton, the conference will restrict its mem-

bership to 40 teachers who are now teaching mathematics in a recognized junior college or a four-year college.

The First String Conference and Chamber Music Workshop will be presented by the American Teachers Association June 19 through 26 at UCSB. The conference features a workshop session with Pasadena Symphony Conductor Richard Lert.

Sponsored by the University of California Extension office and the UCSB Music Department, the conference will in-

clude sessions in string instruments techniques and pedagogy classes.

String teachers, professional and amateur players, chamber music and orchestra players, conductors, string specialists and students over 12 may enroll for one unit of credit or as auditors. Enrollment deadline for the conference is May 31.

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Narrow beach lot controversy rises

A series of narrow, 25-foot lots among remaining vacant portions of Isla Vista's ocean bluffs are about to be sold for development, and residents are battling against the threat of a long string of beach "shanties" rising on them.

The Isla Vista Improvement Association is urging that the county allow combination of these lots in order to facilitate the construction of more attractive buildings.

The land is being sold by the Signal and Tidewater Oil Companies, which have agreed to cooperate with the community as much as possible.

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"Science and Religion" will be the topic of a lecture by Arthur Conow, manager of the Giannini Controls Corporation Radioisotope Laboratories, tonight at 8 in SH 1004. Conow, speaking both as a Bahai and as a scientist, has worked at the Institute for Nuclear Studies, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and is presently engaged in work on the Apollo and Lem programs.

Campus Interviews

APRIL	NAME OF COMPANY	MAJOR
18	Standard Oil Co. of Calif.	Bus Econ/Econ & Liberal Arts
19	Federal Bureau of Investigation	Language, Chemistry, Physics, Biology, Math, Engineering
19	R. T. French Co.	All
25	Central Intelligence Agency	All
28	International Business Machines (Data Proc.)	ME, EE, Math Physics

Campus Calendar

TODAY
ACADEMIC SENATE, SH 1004, 4 p.m.
ANTHROPOLOGY FILM, CH, 7 p.m.
AWS LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, SH 1127, 4 p.m.
CHESS CLUB, UCen Card Room, 3-5 p.m.
CHIMES, Santa Rosa Lounge, 6:30 p.m.
COLONEL'S COEDS, SH 1127, 3 p.m.
FROSH CAMP STAFF AND ASSISTANT STAFF, Spch 1663, 6:30 p.m.
GIRLS SELF-DEFENSE, 421-11, 4 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB EXECUTIVE BOARD, NH 2205 8 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM WITH Steven P. McNeel, Psy 1802, 4 p.m.
RECREATION, Old Gym, 4 and 7 p.m.
RUGBY CLUB, NH 2213, 7 p.m.
SCABBARD & BLADE, 419-136, 7 p.m.
SKI CLUB, 431-102, 8 p.m.
SPORTSMAN'S CLUB, 440-106, 7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL PRACTICE, Rob. Gym 1270, 3 p.m.

LECTURES
"SCIENCE AND RELIGION", Arthur Conow, SH 1004, 8 p.m.

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Juniors with at least a B average for the tenth and eleventh grades may participate.

Dr. L.F. Walton, director of the summer sessions, believes that juniors can do

University work successfully. He believes "University living inspires greater achievement and brings about an easier adjustment when enrolling as a University freshman."

Juniors may enroll in undergraduate courses and take the normal five to six and one-half unit load.

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EL GAUCHO classifieds are 25¢ per line, payable in advance

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'57 VW Van r/h engine surfboard racks, bed, \$475, 6571 Trigo #2

'60 Hillman Minx, hq, good cond. must sell, \$300, or best offer, 85564

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Male Collie Shepherd dog "Wolf" reward, 86484

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SPENCER BADER

Executive Vice President

CAP seeks Big Brothers

Community Aid Project will help in the recruitment of men who might qualify to serve as "Big Brothers" to fatherless children, reported Rich Beserra, student director of the UCSB organization.

According to Beserra, CAP plans to organize a special force of volunteer students to aid the Big Brother staff in recruiting men. The purpose of CAP is to create a closer relationship between campus and community which student volunteers aid in community projects.

Candidates must be screened to find those who are mentally, morally and sociologically suitable to a boy's welfare and potentials. The Big

Brother movement also plans to enlist the aid of Jeff Krend, editor of EL GAUCHO, in recruiting volunteers.

Squireseligibles sign up

All freshman men with g.p.a.'s of 2.75 or better are urged to join Squires, sophomore men's honorary society. Until 5 p.m. tomorrow, sign-ups will be held in the Associated Students Office.

Those eligible should fill out an application and sign up for an interview to be held between 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday.



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Thursday, April 14, 1966--EL GAUCHO--Page 5

Cole's Column

Written Live (And Then Some!)

The Red Baron has informed us that the first album by the Young Rascals will be released April 15. It will contain their last hit, 'I Ain't Gonna Eat Out My Heart Any More', and their current smash, 'Good Lovin', plus some other numbers to excite you.

The group currently playing in New York, were at the Whisky a Go Go a few weeks ago where I saw them. If the album is anything like the live performance, it's a must to pick up on.

The word around is that the in sound is the Group Therapy- watch for them.

The Red Baron's PICK ALBUM OF THE WEEK: 'Mose Alive' recorded live at the "Lighthouse" in Hermosa Beach (not Del Playa), Mose displays more than his usual feeling in the songs which consist of such hits as 'Parchman Farm', 'Seventh Son', 'Smashed', and in fact might be better titled 'Hits of . . .'

Secret Red Baron tip: Be watching for the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, both of whom visited Mose at the start of the year, to pick up on some of Mose's songs and style.

SLEEPER ALBUMS OF THE MONTH: Dave Pike's 'Jazz Fore THE Jet Set' (Atlantic 1457), and Eddie Cano & Nino Tempo 'On Broadway' (Atco 33-184).

One of the striking things about 'Jazz For The Jet Set' is the Stewardess for Braniff Airlines who is pictured on the cover wearing only her uniform. I for one am for the "new look." While basically being a jazz album, it still offers something for everyone, due to the fact that it sounds like the "Baja Marimba Band w/guts."

Incidentally, Dave Pike not only is an excellent vibes player, but is also a sideman of Herbie Mann, who produced this set.

Whether you are looking for an excellent jazz recording or just a Stan Getzian sax played by Nino Tempo with the great Eddie Cano no, try the blindfold test. Go down to Santa Barbara Sight & Sound in Loreto Plaza, put a plain brown wrapper around the album cover, and play the album on one of their stereos.

Leonard Feather and I both like it.

While you're there, pick up the S&S special of the week at an additional dollar off the double discounted price: The Rolling Stones new release on London Records.

Rock Sounds- The many moods of the Kinks raise up the Kink Kontroversy (Reprise R6197). Stirred up in this controversy is their latest hit 'Till the End of the Day' and such kreative songs as 'Milk Cow Blues', written by Kokomo Arnold.

If you have time, stay and listen to the story of 'The Snake' from Johnny Rivers' ". . . and I know you wanna dance," recorded live (And then some)! Both this and the new Stones' album are the two best albums for parties and for listening that have come out in at least the last year.

P.S. Check out 'Foolkiller' on the Johnny Rivers album.

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WINTER GO-GO

Larry Dierker--Why be amateur?

by DAVE HYAMS
Sports Editor

Hey, Coach Gorrie, did you listen to the Dodger game last night?

Houtson's pitcher, Larry Dierker, goes to UCSB every fall, and if he weren't in the majors, he could have been leading the Gauchos to a CIBA championship.

But, instead, he's a regular in the Astros' starting rotation, thanks to the bonus he signed straight out of high school. With 17 teams after him, the bidding reportedly got up to \$50,000 before Houston won.

And the Texans don't think they're wasting their money: according to the management, Dierker is "the best young pitcher in the whole organization."

Last year, the 6-4 righthander appeared in 65 games, starting 19 and striking out 109 in 147 innings on his way to a 3.49 ERA. His won-lost was 7-8, which doesn't have Cy Young turning in his grave, but is far better than the Astros' ninth-place percentage.

HIGH SCHOOL HERO

After being quite the jock at Taft High, where he was all-league in basketball and naturally baseball, Larry went pro the month he graduated. He spent the rest of the summer of '64 in palatial Cocoa, Florida, the only stop on the way to the big time.

When the Cocoa squad finished for the year,

17-year-old Dierker joined the Astros in San Francisco, where they threw him at the Giants. In his first major league inning, Dierker struck out Willie Mays and Jim Ray Hart. Impressive start, no?

In the off-season, instead of shoveling snow or singing at Vegas, Dierker came to Santa Barbara and pledged Lambda Chi. In two fall semesters he's pulled a 2.4 while remaining undeclared, and tears up the Greek league in intramural volleyball and basketball (he was all-league as a prep, remember).

Last night, a 39-person caravan of fraternity brothers cruised down to Chavez Ravine to cheer Dierker on against the Dodgers, his UCSB enrollment blinked across the message board, and Vince Scully was made aware of these facts.

BROUGHT UP TENDERLY

Not anxious to blow 50 grand on a one-year flash (a la Mike McCormick of San Fran), Houston went easy, at first limiting him to 110 pitches an outing. Rain or shine, regardless of the score, after 110 pitched, manager Harry Craft send the Woodland Hills arm back to the rubdown table.

This year, however, the Lone Star boys think he is ready, and they're counting on him to start every fourth day from now 'til October.

And then, Larry Dierker trades his flannels for Stay-prests and returns to the campus-by-the-sea.

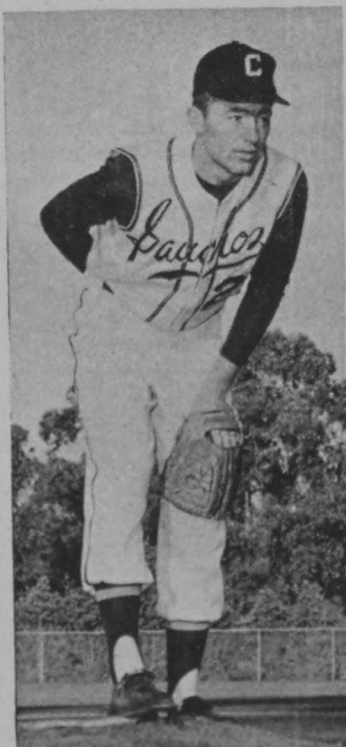
Six-run inning smashes U. of San Diego, 10-7

Batting around in a 6-run first inning, Dave Gorrie's baseballers held on to topple San Diego, 10-7, Tuesday afternoon on the campus diamond.

Brad Boothe's triple and Dick Burrill's double were the key blows in the big uprising off Durel Carpenter, when three unearned scores came home.

Dan Wood and Dave Rankin were on the mound for the Gauchos, who raised their record to 10-21 on the year, with Dangerous Dan by far the more effective.

After giving up two walks, a single, and a triple for three runs in the top of the first, Wood settled down and held



DAN WOOD
Stellar Pitching

USD to a run and a hit until being removed for a pinch hitter in the fifth.

For the home nine, Dick David was safe on an error, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Tony Goehring's single. Tony came around on Boothe's 3-bagger, and Brad scored when Steve McClary followed with a single.

McClary then stole second and tallied on Burrill's rap, and Burrill came in on Niel Minami's single. Minami kept on going on the overthrow, and wound up scoring when the catcher threw errantly attempting to get him at third.

In the fifth, four more came home for UCSB, on two hits and a pair of Diego errors.

Bright side of track scene: times keep getting better

By JOHN R. PETTMAN

Personal improvement has keynoted an otherwise dismal season thus far for Sam Adams' Gauchos spikemen who face Redlands University in a dual meet here this Saturday afternoon.

A check of times and distances revealed that halfmilers Art Grix and Reo Nathan both have made appreciable strides in the 880 with Grix registering a best of 1:53.8 over his 1:56.5 of last year, and Nathan with a 1:54.9 to wipe out his 1965 best of 1:55.6.

The school's top halfmiler, however, is Rich Achee, a transfer from Pierce J.C., who established a new UCSB record in his last outing with a 1:53.6 clocking to erase Jim Horton's mark of 1:53.9 set last year. Horton has been plagued with injuries most of this season.

Nathan has trimmed his mile run down to 4:16.0 over 4:31.0



REO NATHAN
Improving Runner

last year, while Jimmy Allen's 4:16.7 effort bettered his '65 of 4:22.0. Jon Brower has turned in a 4:19.6 mile besting his 4:22.0 clocking of last year. Brower has also improved his two mile run with a 9:28.8 time over 9:39.0 a year ago.

In the field, Holland Seymour has put the shot 51-0 for his all time best and Bill Bradway has come up with a 49-9 effort, two feet, three inches over last year's best. Both Seymour and Bradway have also improved upon their discus marks with

Bradway going to 151-11 over 142-6 while Seymour has hit 148-4 over 140-0.

Polo vaulters John Friedman and Larry Laufenberg have enjoyed success this season and each has played a role in school records. Friedman went from 13-3 to 14-1 to set a school standard earlier this year only to have it broken by Laufenberg a few days later with a 14-3 leap, three inches better than he had ever vaulted.

Netters kill San Diego, reface SJS

Pulling no surprises, the Gauchos netmen easily put down the weak challenge of San Diego State on the home courts Tuesday by a score of 8-1.

A more formidable opponent will the netters find in the powerful San Jose State squad which travels here Saturday morning for an 11 a.m. meeting on the West Courts. The Gauchos were crushed earlier this year by the same team, 8-1.

Singles action against San Diego was quite pleasing, as nary a Gauchito lost. The outstanding win came from Ted Campbell, who stopped his foe, 6-0, 6-0.

For excitement, the top match of the day was that played by George Todd and Irwin Bledstein. After taking the first set from opponents Jeff Quilty and Bruce Myers, 6-4, they dropped the second, 3-6. The third and determining set went all the way to 7-5 before Todd and Bledstein could pull out a win.

Though they played well, Don Speir and Jim Stryker fell to their opponents in doubles play for the day's only loss. Other netters on the winning side were Ed Wehan, Jerry Hatchett, and Dave Freeman.

Goldhammer tabs Dodgers and Orioles

You didn't agree with yesterday's pennant predictions by sports editor Dave Hyams? Neither does his assistant, Alan Goldhammer, who claims to have successfully picked the winner for five years.

Therefore, if through some quirk of fate both return next year, a six-pack of Big Bud goes to the foremost prognosticator.

Yesterday's choices were Cincinnati and Chicago, followed by San Francisco and Philadelphia and Baltimore and Minnesota respectively.

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PA elective under consideration

(Continued from p. 1, col. 5) seph Cotton, Gallon hit the exclusion of the PA Department from the Academic Senate.

Still, Gallon agreed that it "would be a great thing if every course were optional. Unfortunately many students had a bad taste of it (Physical Activities) in high school. They probably had some part-time people who threw out the ball and headed for the smoking room."

Gallon also sees eye to eye with Cotton on daily exercise: "It's better than twice a week."

(Continued from p. 1, col. 1) five years enrollment had climbed right back up: 24.6 per cent down to 10.3 per cent back up to 15.8 per cent.

Cotton's committee has been at work since November on General Education reform. This is the first proposal for substantive changes," according to the report.

Recommendations were made after lengthy discussions with the Chairman of the PA Department and the Director of the Student Health Service.

The proposals of Cotton's committee will be discussed at today's meeting of the Academic Senate.

Reagan to speak

Republican Gubernatorial Candidate Ronald Reagan will speak Friday at 2:15 in Campbell Hall, it was learned at press time Wednesday.

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Divorce explored

"Factors and Dilemmas of Divorce" a series of three workshops exploring divorce and related problems, is scheduled to open the first of its workshops at UCSB from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The workshops may be attended by any Tri-County resident who enrolls through the University Extension office before the first meeting. Subsequent meetings will be held April 23 and 30.

The workshop discussions will be led by Dr. Peter Komor, chief clinical psychologist at Santa Barbara County General Hospital. Dr. Komor plans to utilize lectures, group discussions and psycho dramatic skits.

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Funnyman Bill Cosby stars in RG Saturday

One of the funniest men in America makes his journey to UCSB this weekend in a special performance for pushcart weekend. Bill Cosby, a well renowned radio, television, and stage star, will give a staging of his best routines this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Robertson Gym.

Cosby rose to fame on the merits of his NOAH! sketch which is his interpretation of the biblical story of the flood. Shortly afterward he cut his first album "RIGHT" which captured millions of Americans who had not yet seen him.

His second album "I Started Out as a Child," helped spread his fame, which led to a lucrative television contract as a part in the new show, "I Spy." The most recent album that Cosby has out is "Why Is There Air?" This includes such sketches as "Hofstra" where he relates his football days at Temple University, "you'd better not touch."

Dress for the performance will be casual since the purchasers of the \$3.50 seats will be sitting on the floor in front of Cosby. The setup will be similar to the Oppenheimer lecture with a canvas mat covering the floor.

The \$2.50 seating, already sold out, will be on the lower level, and the \$1.50 area will be in the balcony.

Bands at Center

(Continued from p. 1)

of: Doug Van Horn, Music; Gary Horn, Social; Tom Sanford, Arts and Lectures; Nancy John, Fine Arts; Teri Ito, Recreation; and Pat Murphy, Rally.

This committee along with several faculty members determines the ultimate policy of the UCEN. Loar stated that he would like students to voice their criticisms of the Center to the members of his committee. In turn, Loar will try to improve the Center to fit the student's needs.

Applications

Summer Session Resident Assistant applications will be available in the Dean of Students Office until April 15.

By-law defeated

(Continued from p. 1)

the new constitution was continued. Among the by-laws defeated was one which would specify a 2.5 grade point average for executive officers.

Finance Committee spoke on the idea of charging graduate students for EL GAUCHO issues, which would boil down to a type of AS membership fee.

Jeff Krend recommended a compulsory graduate student organization, and Ron Rubenstein echoed that action "ought to be taken now."

New council members approved by overwhelming vote are Jean Fagnani, Community Relations Chairman, and Terry Ito, Student Activities Board Interim Chairman.

Students warned to obey the law

On the evening of April 1, a UCSB student crossed over a double line in his vehicle in the Isla Vista area. Being spotted by a police officer, he attempted to evade the law enforcement officer by driving at speeds up to 80 m.p.h. The student is currently serving a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

Captain Lowe of the Campus Police Department feels that this student's plight should be used as a deterrent to students who may want to drive their cars in the above mentioned manner.

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