

REGENTS TO DISCUSS POSSIBLE DISCRIMINATION

Regent Dutton questions non-discrimination pledge

By JANE RUNK
Assistant Copy Editor
UC Regents meet next month to consider a possible university shift on discrimination involving Greek letter groups. If this is the case, action will be taken to change de facto segregation in the social societies.

Presently, fraternities and sororities must sign only a non-discrimination pledge.

Administrators from four of the nine campuses will present reports on the number of Negroes who sought to join Greek

houses. Reports will also include the number of rushees from other minority groups.

CAMPUS SITUATION

El Gaucho interviewed Robert Evans, Dean of Men and Associate Dean of Students, to clarify the situation at UCSB. He said no report as such has been released. However he disclosed the substance of Santa Barbara's report to the Regents.

"There is no discrimination problem here on this campus. We don't ask people their race, religion, here on this campus.

We don't ask who goes through rush.

"However, just from visual observation, we have seen that there were no Negroes pledged. On the other hand, several Oriental boys rushed and signed with houses," he said.

"Out of 750 boys who signed for rush, 200 pledged. Consequently, there was a high number of boys of every category who were not taken," he continued.

He added that although race, religion, or creed cannot be used as a basis for rejection, "the non-discrimination pledge is not a basis for selection."

INVESTIGATION

Next month's report stems from an investigation of the

UCLA chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity. Last March, Terryl Skjervheim, in a letter to the Stanford chapter of his fraternity, stated he was opposed to the pledging of a Negro to any Sigma Chi chapter and purported to speak for the entire UCLA chapter.

This incident occurred after his chapter had signed the non-discrimination pledge.

However, UCLA Dean of Students Byron H. Atkinson is "completely satisfied" that their chapter of Sigma Chi had signed the pledge in good faith.

The consideration of changing discrimination policy arose at last week's Regents' meeting in San Diego.

At that time, UCLA Chan-

cellor Franklin D. Murphy commented, "It is my understanding that the Regents' policy only insists that local chapters be permitted to choose without pressure from any source, members with whom they choose to live."

Murphy also maintained that efforts to gain more freedom for minority groups might result in loss of freedom by Greek actives in selecting their members.

William M. Roth, Frederick G. Dutton, and other regents urged Chancellor Murphy and his fellow chancellors to see that non-discrimination pledges become more than "meaningless slips of paper," as Dutton phrased it.



El Gaucho

Associated Students, University of California, Santa Barbara

Volume 46, Number 6

Monday, Sept. 27, 1965

FORMER UCB STUDENT

New dean cites Berkeley history

By JEAN PIERCE
Staff Writer

Kay Goddard, a native Californian, is UCSB's new Dean of Student Affairs.

Miss Goddard has replaced the former Dean, Jane Cosgrove, who is now teaching high-school English in Santa Barbara.

Dean Goddard, a Berkeley graduate, received her Masters in Higher Education at the Uni-

versity of Indiana last September.

From January to August of 1964 she served as Assistant Director of Student Activities at Berkeley.

Miss Goddard also served as a Residence Assistant in co-ed and women's dorms of 1200 students.

Miss Goddard feels that there is a spirit of closeness between students and faculty at UCSB,

which she attributes to the small size of the campus.

UPRISING OPINION

As a former Berkeley student, Miss Goddard has formed her own opinions about the recent uprisings at that campus.

She feels that the actual change in normal student activity began in 1956 while she was a student at Cal.

At this time, she reports, there was a change in the composition of the student body when many different elements were drawn into the campus.

There was more political activity, even demonstrations and picketing, according to the Dean.

GENERAL FREEDOM

Miss Goddard believes that Berkeley students are advocating not only free speech, but (Continued on p. 8, col. 4)

Dance raises crowds

Long overdue entertainment in Isla Vista finally arrived last Friday night. The I.V. League street dance at the Bank of America parking lot proved a resounding success in every respect. When questioned at 10 p.m., IV League President Don Weintraub estimated the crowd at 1200 persons. This was about half of the approximately 2200 who packed the lot dancing to the tunes of the Collegiates throughout the night. The refreshing open-air atmosphere and central location contributed greatly to the enthusiasm and enjoyment of all.

According to Weintraub, "Although the dance was open to the entire school, it was primarily designed to give IV Leaguers entertainment in their own backyard. The tremendous response indicates that IV residents want and need this type of activity. We plan to sponsor

Council meets

Legislative Council will meet tomorrow, 7 p.m. at El Dorado East in the Lounge.

Included on the agenda are: off-campus polling places, consideration of the new speech and political activity regulations, and a first report on negotiations with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

more of these functions in the near future. No win the final planning stages is a sports car rally club that will be presenting rallies in the near future. Isla Vista League hopes to provide something for everyone and we welcome any and all suggestions."

Fire chief McGarry is requesting student applications to fill the need this year for firemen in the campus area.

Men in good physical condition, preferably freshmen or sophomores, may apply for an interview at the Campus Fire Department on the west side of the university.

According to McGarry, the screening will be selective, but interested individuals are urged to look into the position.

NIGHT DUTY

Ten days of duty a month will be asked of student recruits. On these "days" they must be on hand at the fire department from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Room, cooking facilities, and any other living necessities will be provided.

Firemen need only be ready for call and may study or do other work during the time in the fire station. Therefore, it should not interfere with classes.

WAGES

Hourly wages of \$1.80 will be paid for any time on fire calls or on drills. Four hours of drill will be required a month, to be put in during the night duty in segments of one hour each week.

Firemen will also be paid for any calls in which they must "stand by" at the fire scene or at any function where the presence of a fireman is necessary.

Two months ago McGarry arrived at UCSB as the new fire

Work-Study plan increases funds

By CARLA HUGHES
Staff Writer

If the Higher Education Act is passed as anticipated, the War on Poverty will probably double in size here at Santa Barbara, according to Dale T. Lauderdale, Administrative Assistant in the Financial Aids Office.

To provide income on other than a loan basis is being attempted by the Work-Study Program, part of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Since the spring of 1964, students from low-income families have been given the opportunity to continue school and work at the same time by the program.

At least twelve units and not more than fifteen hours of work in a week in which the student has classes are required.

MORE FUNDS

Since 90 per cent of the student's wages are paid by the federal government, the employer, which must be a non-profit organization, pays only the remaining 10 per cent of the student's earnings.

Mr. Lauderdale specified that the Act proposes to raise the minimum income limit considerably.

Funds available to this campus, raised from \$85,500 for the spring of '64 to \$116,146 for this fall, are expected to be in-

creased if the anticipated changes come about. He added that funds would be requested as long as eligible people applied.

Lauderdale stated that he feels that the program is going extremely well and that sufficient jobs have been found for students applying.

UNIVERSALLY BENEFICIAL

All involved in this program are benefitted, he explained.

Students are helped in two ways: 1) they can continue their education without taking out high loans, and 2) they gain educational experience since the jobs in which they are employed are associated with their particular field of scholastic endeavor.

Benefitted by the work it receives, the non-profit organization employing the student pays only ten per cent of his wages.

Lauderdale feels that the student body is enhanced by the greater variety of people who are able to continue their schooling through this program.

ULTIMATE GOAL

To reach able high school students who might drop out due to insufficient finances is the ultimate goal of the program, according to Lauderdale. High school principals and community leaders are already being contacted, he added.

Since funds to administer this program are provided by the federal government, it has reserved the right to place certain restrictions upon eligibility.

Not only must the employer be a non-profit organization, but the student must be from a family without finances with which to help him.

Though certain guidelines have been set up by the government, the individual institution is allowed some leeway in the administration of the program, explained Lauderdale.

If and when the present restrictions are changed, Mr. Lauderdale has indicated that he will contact the EL GAUCHO in order to get the information to students as soon as possible.

For information as to current restrictions, Lauderdale expressed hope that inquiring students would contact him either in the Financial Aids Office or by University phone extension 3265.

El Gaucho Opinion

EDITORIAL

Editorial A New Point Of Departure

Finding agreement on a revised version of the Associated Students Constitution is not going to be simple or painless. It's going to be costly in terms of time and effort. But if the revisionists can get what they pay for, student government will be sounder for their investment.

Constitutional revision--"revision a-go-go," as one Council member put it--has started in earnest. An ad hoc committee appointed by Ken Khachigian will begin to study the proposed revisions tomorrow and then try to consolidate the best features of each.

Public hearings will be held to evaluate the first draft and incorporate additional improvements. This time, there will be a minimum of two weeks spent considering the first draft.

Two more drafts will be presented to Legislative Council to be considered for one hour at each meeting until the drafts have been thoroughly examined. The final draft will be drawn up and presented to Council for approval. Then it goes to the voters.

But whatever form the new constitution takes, it must do more than simply establish a parliamentary framework for debate. It must also provide the machinery for expediting business, for getting away from the trivial and on to issues which the majority of students believe to be important.

Student government must be able to consider the real questions: what is being taught here and why, campus traffic, parking problems, fees, student discipline and University regulations, to cite only a random sampling.

And until these issues are met head on, until they are considered and acted upon, until the real interests of the numerical majority are represented at every council meeting, student government will continue to poll only about 42 per cent of the student body. Unless the wind changes.

The first step toward a government which is truly representative of the majority of the students is to put the house in order with a theoretically and pragmatically useful constitution. With so much at stake for the students and student government, that first step bears watching.

JEFF KREND
Editor

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

VISTA volunteer workers Say 'We're well accepted'

Editor's note: This article concludes former students Bob and Lois Langfelder's description of their experience with VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps. The first installment appeared in EL GAUCHO Opinion Friday.

Some of the VISTA workers in Newark are employed by the faltering Welfare Department; others work with the new Human Rights Commission to deal with the delicate racial balance of the city. A group of new workers are engaged in emergency work ridded institution. We, however, "work out of our home." We live in Christopher Columbus Homes, a federal project consisting of eight 12-story buildings with concrete strips around it for the

children. Although most of the projects are predominantly Negro, ours is thoroughly integrated with about 1/3 Puerto Rican, 1/3 Italian, and 1/3 Negro.

The city itself has wall to wall integration, but the Italian community (which largely controls city government) is centered in the north, the German-Polish group is in the Iron-bound east section (cut off from the rest of the city by the railroad tracks), the Jewish community is to the south, and the Negro population lives in the central ward.

LITERACY CLASS

Half of our project's 7500 residents are illiterate in English, so our first program was an adult literacy class held in the homes. Seventy parents are currently attending the six classes we set up, learning to speak English (for the Puerto Ricans) and to read and write (for all). This may seem a small number, but to us it was an unbelievable accomplishment entailing tedious translation, persuasion, and follow-up.

Monday, we open a study hall for the youth, with tutors available to help with homework; this has promise of great popularity. From our experiences in the UCSB Tutoring Project, we were naturally led to establish a tutoring project here also.

NEWSPAPER PLANNED

We are planning a project newspaper, in hopes that the suspicion and gossip which resides here could be alleviated by a new, more truthful, communications media; most of the fights and complaints result from distortions of reality. Sometimes it seems as if some

of the residents live completely in a make-believe world, with all their actions being based on misinterpretations, triggering off additional reactions from their neighbors.

The problem we face of most concern is the young people. It is common to have an illegitimate child before graduation from high school; it is even more common not to graduate from high school. Until we can establish a teen lounge, our apartment serves as a gathering place... allowing us little privacy but affording us greater understanding of the forces which work upon a child living in a housing project.

WELL ACCEPTED

We are well accepted here, not as "social workers" but as young people who hold no threat for anyone. In fact, very few people know that we are VISTA workers.

The line between a VISTA worker (or a UCSB student) and a resident of a housing project is only the difference of being born to a set of parents who have a certain amount of money, civic-awareness, and a single-family dwelling or a set of parents who have no money and, usually, poor health.

The incidence rate of retardation, insanity, and disease in this project is very much higher than the occurrence of such illnesses in another type of neighborhood; cause and result are intertwined, but the human condition can be explained and, thus, justified if one looks hard enough.

To have the privilege of looking hard enough is the greatest reward for a VISTA worker.

BOB and LOIS LANGFELDER

The Boiler Room

No good reason seen for losing open registration

To the Editor:

Santa Barbara has a relatively small enrollment when it is compared with other campuses in the University of California system. Why is it that we, as a smaller campus, must carry out our enrollment duties in the most complicated fashion conceivable?

I have been caused only trouble by the new registration system, and I am sure that those people employed at the Registrar's Office are finding their work doubly difficult.

What logical reason can be given for doing completely away with any sort of open registration system? If larger campuses (Berkeley) have used and are continuing to use an open registration system effectively, why cannot we?

What are our prospects of a revision?

MARY JO GUIA
Sophomore

Editor's note: Prospects of a revision are good. See Thursday's page one news story and Wednesday's editorial.

Striking idea

To the Editor:
CROWDED?

Observing the confusion and the extreme difficulty of performing simple operations in the Registrar's Office, I wonder if anyone has been struck by the novel idea that there are TOO MANY students at UCSB for the organization to be reasonably efficient.

KAREN G. JENSEN
Senior, Environmental Bio.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I wish Mother Park weren't so suspicious of every boy on this campus who asks us for a date"

El Gaucho

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DISCUSSION**

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ELECTION ISSUE

Former El Gaucho editor to publish own paper

By JUDY MILLER
Staff Writer

"We come to college to have our minds opened, our horizons widened." For this reason and others he has stated, Dave Dawdy will soon be publishing the Journal, an independent newspaper designed to comment weekly on events in and around UCSB.

Dawdy has had many years of interest in journalism and has worked on EL GAUCHO during college. Last year as a junior he served two months as editor.

When asked why he decided to start the Journal, Dawdy replied that he was looking for "something to do during his senior year" that would be directly related to the career he hopes to formulate in newspaper publishing. Rather than start out from scratch in a larger newspaper in this area,

Dawdy determined to establish his own.

The Journal is not intended to compete with EL GAUCHO or to be strictly a news-reporting paper. Instead, it will elaborate



DAVE DAWDY
edits independent journal

on many academic and cultural events and issues which are treated more briefly in the campus newspaper.

OBJECTIVE

Dawdy remarked that because our campus has grown so much, students no longer can know everything that's going on in their major department, and that EL GAUCHO does not have the space to devote to much feature writing on student work and faculty research in these academic fields. The editor of the new Journal hopes to remedy this situation.

Previews and commentaries on coming university and Santa Barbara events will also be included. The column "On the

Town" will provide information on points of interest in the Santa Barbara area, while "Punch" cartoons will add a new kind of humor from a satirical British magazine.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Several times during the year special magazine issues will be published containing some fiction and verse by nationally known writers.

The Journal will pay \$25 for essays of approximately 2500 words that are acceptable for any issue.

For further information about articles and subscriptions contact the Journal Publishing Company, 6551 Trigo Road #5, Goleta, phone 8-1811.

October 4, 10,000 copies of the Journal, Volume 1, Number 1, will roll off the presses and be distributed throughout Isla Vista.

Planners to meet

Toni Grin and Robert Opiat, co-chairmen of the Special Events Committee, urge all interested students wishing to help plan homecoming to attend an organizational meeting Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. in 431-102.

The purpose of the committee is to plan the events of homecoming week, which runs from October 27-30. Sub-committees to be set up include: Galloping Gaucho Review, Float Building, Queen's Contest, Publicity, Half-time program and Judging.

KCSB to interview Dr. Max Rafferty

Will Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, run for governor of the State of California in the upcoming gubernatorial election? This question is answered in an exclusive KCSB-FM interview conducted by Harlan Strauss, station public affairs director.

In this discussion Dr. Rafferty talks about "free speech," progressive education, Subject A, leadership on the Cal campuses, the role of the faculty and also an answer to the question: will he run for governor in '66? Listen to KCSB-FM "Dimension" tonight at 9:05 for "A Talk With Dr. Rafferty."

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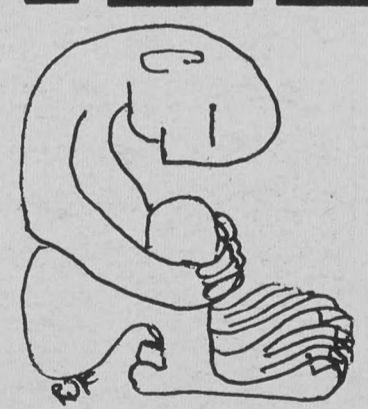
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Tolstoy's axiom demonstrated

TELL THE MISCHIEF. By William Hawkins. New York: Appleton-Century. 276 pp. \$4.95.

The title comes from a caustic comment by Thackeray: "But who can tell the mischief that the very virtuous do?"

An equally apposite quotation for this neat but depressing novel would have been the famous line from the opening of ANNA KARENINA: "All happy families resemble one another; every unhappy family is unhappy in its own fashion."

The family round which William Hawkins has constructed his second novel demonstrates not one but both ends of the axiom.

Plot is of minor consequence what the author explores is the nature of human relationships and the danger when one member becomes over-possessive. Though hardly a new idea, Hawkins demonstrates the familiar thesis with quiet competence.

At the heart of his story is Belinda Justin, who, when the

curtain rises, has the world pretty much the way she wants it. Her step-daughter, whom she never really liked, is being married and leaving home. Her own husband, Cap, is a successful lawyer close to the Governor and on his way up. Her son, Jamie, is at college.

Here then we have a Tolstoyan picture of a happy family --or do we? Almost at once the author begins to inject intimations of mortality. Belinda has plans to reform the messy

morals of her younger sister, Mimi. Not unnaturally, Mimi doesn't like this, and winds up taking a fatal overdose of pills.

Son Jamie, sullen and surly, similarly tries to cut the silver cord by running off and becoming -- of all things -- a parachutist. Mama tracks him down, orders him home, and, to no one's surprise, Jamie fails to pull the ripcord on his last jump, thus inflicting a distinctly novel unhappiness on his family.

Deprived children need volunteer tutorial help

Intellectually, socially and culturally deprived children of Santa Barbara need the confidence and skills UCSB students can provide through tutoring.

Last year about 150 university students participated in the program. Due to its tremendous success, the tutoring program will recommence on a larger scale this fall.

According to tutorial project chairman, Bonnie Holl, tutors will travel to Lincoln and Wilson Elementary Schools and Santa Barbara Junior High School for two one-hour tutoring sessions a week.

The child himself volunteers for tutoring help. Tutors indicate what subject they'd prefer teaching and Santa Barbara school officials match tutor and tutee. Car pools provide transportation.

College students can be of

extreme importance to the youngster's future success. The child needs someone willing to understand his situation and exchange interests.

Goal of the tutor, according to the project manual, is "to make the session, education and life a more meaningful experience for the pupil."

Tutors try to change the student's culture, but rather to provide basic skills and confidence so the tutee can realize that he is worthy of respect and success.

Miss Holl stated that freedom to become an individual is often hampered by lack of skill. A student can't be interested in science, for instance, if he can't read about it.

Success is important too, she emphasized, for without success school is neither fun nor rewarding.

Tutors of college age have the advantage of enabling their students to discuss questions of a more personal nature -- perhaps regarding the tutees' interests and future.

University students interested in accepting this responsibility to aid underprivileged students are invited to a meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 431-102.

Pinnings and Engagements

McDANIEL-PARSONS

Mary Lea Parsons, senior home economics major, announced her engagement to Wayne McDaniel at a candlelight ceremony at the Sigma Kappa house. McDaniel, a senior agriculture major at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The couple will marry next August.

SANDOZ-DULLAM

Linda Dullam, junior history major, announced her engagement to Ventura College graduate Dave Sandoz during a candlelight ceremony in the Sigma Kappa sorority house. No wedding date has been set.

BECKMAN-JUMPER

Junior History major Judy Jumper announced her pinning to Karl Beckman during a can-

dleight ceremony in Santa Rosa Formal Lounge. Beckman, affiliated with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Oregon State University, is presently attending California State College at Long Beach.

BROWN-McGILL

Sophomore Gerri McGill announced her pinning to Rob Brown, a sophomore economics major affiliated with Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. A pinning ceremony was conducted at the Sigma Kappa house.

GOLDBERG-GODMONDSON

A ceremony at the Delta Zeta house announced the pinning of Betty Godmondson, a sophomore business economics major, to Michael Goldberg. Formerly affiliated with Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity at UCLA, Goldberg is currently a sophomore chemistry major at UCSB.

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'55 Dodge, unusually good condition, 9-3671.

'63 VW, white, r/h, exc. cond., 4-2147

'61 TR3 good cond., radio, heater, tonneau, luggage rack, \$1,000, call 8-6304

'64 Renault Caravelle, blue ext., black int., 7,000 mi., \$1900, 7-8204

MG-TD exc. cond., \$900, 5-2172

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Help Wanted

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APPLICATIONS for full or part time employment, Al Vido's Goleta Car Wash 40 N. Fairview and Downtown Car Wash, 112 W. Canon Perdido.

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REWARD for return of schedule of classes & white class cards within, Kathleen Brennan, San Nicholas #8327 or 8-5266.

BLACK kitten w/red collar, call Judy 8-6744.

GIRLS silver pearl ring in the Breakwater restroom after the Gaucho game Saturday night. Sentimental value, reward, contact Betty, 7-2529.

Motorcycles

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'61 Yamaha 250cc 14 hp great cond must sell \$250, 8-3778.

'63 Yamaha 250, xlt roadbike, I need \$300 fast, Jim, 8-5763.

'64 Yamaha 80, mech. good as new, priced to sell, 8-5246

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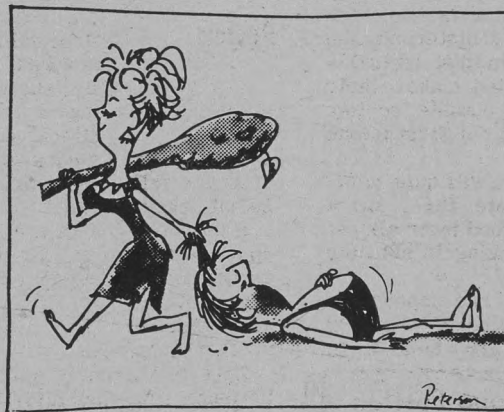
IF you can't dance what are you going to do? J.C. Adamson.

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'David' best in 1963; 'Flies' highly praised

By DALE LUCIANO
Staff Reviewer

For those ardent moviegoers who did not catch either "David and Lisa" or "Lord of the Flies" during their general releases, both are revived this week on the same bill at the Riviera Theatre.

Extremely tight-budgeted, the two films provided modestly handsome returns to the investors, proving that quality rather than mish-mash sometimes pays off.

Husband-and-wife team Eleanor and Frank Perry wrote, directed and literally scrounged up the loot (less than \$100,000) to produce "David and Lisa" which Time magazine called "the best movie of 1963." A simple character study of two severely introverted young adults living in a "school" for the emotionally disturbed, the film traces the adjustments David and Lisa must make to their families, the outside society that they fear, but first to one another.

Perry directs with quiet compassion, delicate care, and a maximum of good taste almost universally lacking in similar films.

Keir Dullea and Janet Margolin acknowledge Perry's knowledge of the fashion in

which a director must mold and shape the performers working under him to suit the purposes of a drama. Their performances are cool, restrained, and honest.

Howard Da Silva, blacklisted from Hollywood during the McCarthy Era, made his comeback here as the curator-psychologist who guides them through the difficult first stages of their realignment with reality. A villain during the forties, Da Silva accepts the role with dignity and competence.

"Flies" employs a group of child actors whose efforts bring substantial depth to the tale of youngsters shipwrecked on an isolated Pacific Isle following a nuclear attack, and the subsequent

rise and fall of their primitive social organization.

However, the film insists upon utilizing the novel literally as the script, rendering it less dynamic cinema than accurate duplication of a work of literature on the screen.

Director Brooks' admirable patience with the children, and low-key photography which adds an eerie, murky quality to the action, are strong enough to sustain the film entirely. Since this is his first cinematic effort (Brooks directed English actor Paul Scofield of "The Train" in the London production of "King Lear"), he is to be commended.



Movie Review

PSYCHIATRIST SPEAKS

First UCSB fall lecture features Dr. Stainbrook

UCSB's fall lecture series gets underway tomorrow with a discussion of "Human Behavior and the Organization of the University" by Dr. Edward J. Stainbrook, chairman of the department of psychiatry at the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

The discussion, which is open to the public, will be in Campbell Hall at 4 p.m.

In addition to his academic post, Stainbrook is the chief psychiatrist at the Los Angeles General Hospital. Additionally, he has held a similar position at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Syracuse, New York.

Currently a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry, Stainbrook is also a fellow of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons and has served as a consultant in psychiatry for the Surgeon General of the United States Army since 1951. Tuesday's lecturer has held posts at Yale University's Psychiatric Hospital and Clinic, Connecticut State Hospital, Duke University's School of Medicine and the State Psychiatric Institute of New York.

A native of Pennsylvania, Stainbrook received his A.B. degree from Allegheny College and his Ph.D. and M.D. degrees from Duke University.

New bike path routed to Goleta

UCSB acquired city, airport, county, and Pacific Gas & Lighting property in order to build the bikeway which was completed three weeks before registration.

Another route for Isla Vista bikers headed for Goleta is the old Robert Troupe Road.

Students should head toward campus and turn left on Collegio at the West Kiosk. Follow the University Road to Robert Troupe Road where there is a gate just wide enough for bikes. Motorcycles will not make it through. This bikeway will take one through to the Goleta Airport and Goleta.

Steinmiz had one warning for East Entrance Bikers, "Please use good judgment on bike speeds at turns or you may end up in the slough."

Wheelwright, Traffic and Routing Officer, discussed latest improvements on the bike situation. The Cervantes and Pardell bikeways now have extensive lighting facilities which were installed this summer.

The Pardell road has been repaved, resurfaced and widened. The large mounds of dirt to the right side of the way have been leveled to create a visible plain. On the left side of the path, weeds were cut down to also aid vision of the campus police.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AS COMMITTEES

Students interested in joining AS committees may sign up today until 4:30 p.m. at the table in front of the AS Office.

FROSH DINNER

Faculty and student counselors are invited to attend the annual Frosh Camp Evaluation Dinner as guests of the Associated Students. The dinner will be held on October 3 at 7 p.m. at the Timbers. Counselors are requested to reply on the forms available in Box #76 at the AS Office by Wednesday.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Members of the Speakers' Bureau will meet on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in SH 1128.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Special Events Committee members will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Building 431, Room 102.

JUDO GROUP

Those interested in men's beginning judo and women's self-defence are invited to attend a meeting of the Judo Interest Group Tuesday, September 28, 6:30-8:30 in the Old Gym. For further information contact Roy Sunada; phone 8-1166.

JUNIOR CLASS

Sign-ups are now being taken in the AS Office for Junior Class Council. The first meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. The place will be announced later.

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"Bedtime Story"
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Leslie Caron plus
"That Funny Feeling"
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and Sandra Dee
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El Gaucho Sports



UP THE HILL - Jim Freeberg strains up hill prior to last weekend's Long Beach Invitational meet. Behind him are Rick Shankle and Olympic champion Billy Mills who worked out with the Gauchos, last week.

Harriers romp to victory in Long Beach Invitational

By DAVE MOSS
Sports Writer

Putting together a good team effort and great place grouping for an early season race, the Gaucho cross-country squad whipped nine other teams over a 3.8 mile course for the small college title, Saturday at the Long Beach Invitational in Long Beach.

The scores were UCSB - 30, Cal Poly at Pomona - 87, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo - 96, and San Fernando Valley State College - 99.

what is your potential?

When you think deeply about it from a religious standpoint, you begin to wonder - can anyone really measure man's potential, or put any limits on it? Can you measure God's love for His creation? No. But we can learn to let it mold and fill our lives. Hear this public lecture, "What Is Your Potential?" by JANE O. ROBBINS, C.S., member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship in Boston, Mass.

Christian Science lecture

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SPECIAL TO THE EL GAUCHO

By DONN BERNSTEIN
Sports Information Director
El Gaucho's golden gridiron express---well oiled and running full steam ahead---rolls into Reno this Saturday to take on the University of Nevada Wolf Pack in what should be a dandy of a battle.

Clearly destined to make this the finest football season UCSB has seen in recent years, Jack Curtice's spirited gridgers gun for their third straight win of the young and encouraging 1965 campaign.

Mindful of last year's 14-0 victory over Nevada, and riding in on the crest of two shutouts, the latest being a decisive 47-0 bombing of Redlands last Saturday, the Gauchos appear the "team to beat" and have established themselves as one of the coast's most powerful independent elevens.

Everybody got into the act last Saturday at Redland's Alumni Stadium where Curtice's crew easily dismantled the Bulldogs in a colorful display of offensive power and a determined defensive effort.

HITCHMAN SHINES

Sophomore Mike Hitchman, the heralded southpaw QB, spear-headed the Gauchos to their first of seven touchdowns, carrying in a beautiful 31-yard run to ignite the evening's bombardment.

Hitchman stayed around long enough to chew out 57 yards on the ground and complete four of eight passes for 39 more yards, but by the half he was riding the bench and Al Martens and Bob Heys came in to toy with the hapless 'Dogs.'

Martens connected on a spectacular 74-yard pass play to end Jason Franci who grabbed the pigskin with one hand while on the run, tucked it under his arm never losing momentum and ran it over for his third TD of the season.

Head coach Jack Curtice described the catch, "as one--if not THE most spectacular reception I have ever seen." They'll be talking about it at Redlands for a long time to come.

PERFECT GAME

It was just one of those nights that the Gauchos could do no wrong. Freddy Oppezzo snagged two interceptions, bulldozing fullbacks Jim Orear and Mike Thomas were running like they never have before, and half-back Bob Blindbury turned in his second straight performance as the game's leading rusher with 70 yards.

Dick Burrill ran back a Bulldog punt 83 yards to put the Gauchos on the scoreboard for the last time.

Linebacker Ted Maneki made his presence felt leading everybody with the most tackles, but the entire smashing brigade must be credited with inspiring line play by Dick Kezirian, Mike Pattitucci, Preston Hensley, Dick Booth and Bart Weitzenberg.

In toto, the Gauchos held the Bulldogs to but three first downs

(two coming off penalties) and 87 yards gained. UCSB rolled up 449 yards, 301 rushing and 148 through the air.

Others to score included Thomas, Art Mori and Greg Heer, with Thomas' TD coming after five consecutive cracks in the most dogged UCSB drive of the night. In addition to Jason's magnificent catch, he reeled in another six points.

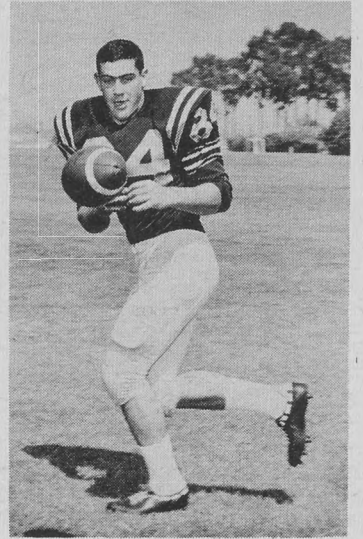
There was joy in Redlands and the Gauchos now hope to hit the jackpot in Nevada.

	UCSB	Redlands
First Downs	23	3
Yards Rushing	301	27
Yards Passing	148	60
Total Offense	449	87
Punts	2	9
Punting Average	35.5	36.3
Yards Penalized	37	39
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0

UCSB 7-13-14-13-Total--47
Redlands 0- 0- 0- 0-Total-- 0

UCSB -- Hitchman, 31, run (Ford, kick). Franci, 9, pass from Hitchman (Ford, kick). Franci, 74, pass from Martens (kick failed). Mori, 2, run (Ford, kick) Heer.

1, run (Ford, kick). Thomas, 1, run (Ford, kick). Burrill, 83, punt return (kick failed).



JASON FRANCI
Caught passes for two TD's

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Freshmen cagers to practice

By RICH NATHANSON
Sports Writer

Trying to become a major sports entity on campus, the frosh basketball team, led by Coach Ray Bosch, prepares to start the season Dec. 1 against Cal Poly on the opponents court.

Headlining the group of candidates are Doug Fountain, a 6 ft. 4 forward from Jordan High School in Long Beach, and Leroy Jackson, 6 ft. 5 center from Jordan High in Los Angeles.

Also mentioned by Coach Bosch as choice prospects are Jim Finnerty, a 5 ft. 10 guard from Sweetwater High, Bert Beckman, a 6 ft. 2 guard from Lodi High, and Buena High's Mike Whitesides, a 6 ft. 4 forward.

The frosh team is a primer for the varsity; to this end Mr. Bosch will coach a pattern type of offense, as played by Coach Gallon's crew. The team will stress defense, Coach Bosch reported, possibly sparked by Beckman, a defensive specialist.

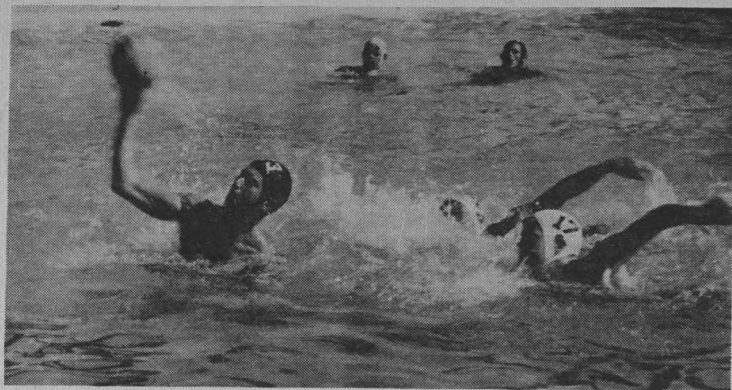
The frosh schedule is highlighted by a series with the USC Frosh, the Trojans hosting the Gauchos on Jan. 8, then coming to Robertson Gymnasium Feb. 22. Also on the schedule are the Pepperdine and Loyola frosh quints, helping to make this season an exciting one.

For those interested in playing frosh basketball, there will be a meeting for freshmancagers at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Robertson Gym, room 1125. All candidates should report then.

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HEAVE THAT BALL - Curt Shaw, named to second all-star team in last weekend's water polo tourney, passes ball as two opponents splash after him. Chaffey College took first, while the Gaucho frosh came in third.

Chaffey tops Santa Ana for Water Polo tourney crown

By ALAN GOLDHAMMER
Sports Writer

A tough Chaffey College team led by captains, Chris Hurst and Tom Smith, swam away from the field in last weekend's West Coast Invitational Water Polo Tournament. Starting out with a 26-5 mauling of Citrus College, Chaffey never let up. Following the victory over Citrus, Chaffey knocked off the Gaucho frosh 17-7 and Santa Ana College 11-7.

In the final game against Santa Ana, clutch shooting by forwards Eric VonMeuller and Hurst in the second half clinched a victory. Goalie Smith was outstanding as he blocked numerous Santa Ana shots.

Santa Ana was not without sparkling performances, as forwards Wayne Goddard and John Porter came close to pulling the game out of the fire.

The Gaucho frosh turned in a creditable performance. After a 27-5 thrashing of Santa Monica City College, the Gauchos ran up against the tourney's two best teams, Santa Ana and Chaffey. After dropping a 13-11 decision to Santa Ana, the freshmen faced Chaffey knowing that they had to win or be eliminated.

The game against Chaffey was marred by sloppy passing and inept defense, as Chaffey was the recipient of several cheap goals. The Gaucho cause was hurt considerably when ace Curt Shaw was put out of the game on fuls in the second

quarter. Center Back Kim McGuire kept the flickering Gaucho hopes alive with his all-around play.

Chris Hurst was named the most valuable player in the tournament as he led Santa Ana to the championship. Named to the all star team along with Hurst, were forwards Wayne Goddard and Eric VonMeuller, guards John Porter, Kim McGuire and Chaffey's Ed Cutshall, and goalie Tom Smith. UCSB's Curt Shaw was named to the second team.

Crew Club to meet Tuesday for film

The Crew Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening from 7-10 p.m. in Robertson Gym Lounge, room 2227. There will be a showing of the "Western Sprints '64" during the meeting. The film will include schools along the West Coast from Washington to San Diego.

SPORTS WEEK

Monday, Sept. 27 -- Table Tennis Club film, "Experiment in Terror."

Wednesday, Sept. 29 -- Soccer, UCSB vs. UCLA, 5 p.m., UCSB.

Friday, Oct. 1 -- Frosh Football, UCSB vs. Cal Poly, 2:30 p.m., UCSB.

Water Polo -- Frosh vs. Cal Poly, 3 p.m., UCSB.

Varsity vs. Cal Poly, 3 p.m., UCSB.

Saturday, Oct. 2 -- Cross-country, UCSB vs. San Fernando Valley State, Long Beach State, and Westmont, 11 a.m., UCSB.

Water Polo -- Frosh vs. UCLA frosh, 11:15 a.m., UCSB.

Varsity vs. UCLA, 2 p.m., UCSB.

Football -- UCSB vs. Nevada, 2 p.m., Reno.

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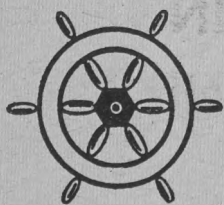


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Indian prof views Pakistan conflict

By DON WESTFAHL
Staff Writer

"India has been obliged to assume a defensive position in Kashmir. The initial aggressive act was Pakistan's, India had no choice but to act."

So stated Koteswara Rao, acting assistant professor of economics and native to India, in a recent interview.

"It is my opinion," he stated further, "that United States military aid to Pakistan before the fact has only aggravated issues the two nations are presently contesting."

NO PLEBISCITE

Rao, a member of the UCSB faculty, also felt that the UN-proposed plebiscite in Kashmir would continue to be unacceptable to India as a solution to the problem.

"The results of such an election would be invalid from India's point of view due to undue pressure brought to bear by external forces. While the plebiscite is unacceptable," he added, "this does not alter the image the United Nations enjoys in my country as a respected international organization."

India's position, according to Rao, is misunderstood in many respects; but she is receiving generally objective treatment by the world press in this most serious confrontation in Kashmir since the 1949 cease-fire was established.

NEW ASPIRATIONS

There are aspirations, felt, especially prevalent among the new generation in India and these must be considered if

that country's position in Asia is to be put in its proper perspective. They include a developing nationalism, a lively pursuit of national sovereignty, and a preoccupation with needed internal development.

Rao observed that the democratic political form will meet India's needs effectively only with universal education. The concept is being stressed heavily.

India realizes the apparent imminence of a prolonged struggle with her most formidable neighbor, China, but will seek to avoid such a clash, said Rao.

"I am reluctant to admit," he said, "that a Sino-Indian War is the necessity or inevitability that Western observers deem it." On the contrary, he pointed to internal problems which require immediate attention.

SHASTRI BETTER OFF

Premier Shastri, Rao also observed, has apparently improved his political position during this crisis in which he was forced to take swifter steps than previously. Such immediate action has heretofore been lacking in the Prime Minister's government which up until recently had fallen prey to increased criticism on this particular point.

Commenting expansively on foreign ignorance of present-day India, Rao acknowledged an unexpectedly thorough orientation in the economic community, but ventured that outside this circle misinformation and illusion are somewhat more widespread.

Two student deferment classes listed by selective service board

Students enrolled in a full-time course of study at the time Induction Orders are issued are placed in Class 1-S, one of two student deferments. Class 1-S is a statutory deferment given only once and valid until the end of the college year. Both undergraduates and graduates are eligible for this deferment.

Students whose activity in study is considered by the Local Board are placed in Class 2-S. Specific criteria is used as a basis for granting this class of deferment.

Enrollment as a full time student with a minimum of 12 units a semester will be given consideration as will enrollment as a graduate student participating in a full-time graduate program.

Undergraduates should complete degree requirements in four years except for students in Architecture and the Engineering Co-operative Work-

Study Program which are five-year programs.

Male students aged 18 through 25 should complete forms entitled "Selective Service Information" to be distributed at the beginning of each academic year. Any change of status during the semester, such as dropping courses or withdrawal from the university, should be reported to the Local Board through the Dean of Students Office.

Students desiring deferment on the basis of enrollment in the University R.O.T.C. programs should consult the respective R.O.T.C. Department.

Dean views UCB

(Continued from p. 1)
freedom in general, and as much freedom as they can get.

She feels that their revolt is natural and not unique in our society, that we are in a time when revision of old standards is necessary.

She attributes revolutionary methods to the student's needs to be heard and to a lack of communication with higher authorities.

When revisions do not occur quickly enough and people are not given a fair chance, revolts are likely to occur, she says.

OPEN OFFICE

Dean Goddard urges UCSB students to speak to her about their problems, or about suggestions for new interest groups, organizations, or activities.

Dean Goddard is available to student political groups, to university committees, to the Special Events Committee, to RHA, Leg Council, and Frosh Camp Orientation.

BIKES ?

VARSIITY BIKE SHOP

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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

MONDAY

3-3:30 - Charities Committee, 494-124
4-5 - ACB, Spch 1611
4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym
6:30, 9 - Table Tennis film "Experiment in Terror," Campbell Hall
6:30-10:30 - Honey Bears Interviews, Spch 1611
7-8 - Elections Committee, Psy 1824A
7-9 - Weightlifting, 455-101
7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym
8-9 - Surfing Association, SH 1127

TUESDAY

4 p.m. - Lecture: Edward Stainbrook "Human Behavior and the Organization of the University," Campbell Hall
4-5 - Tutoring Project, 431-102
4-5 - Recreation Commission Meeting, 451-102
4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym
7-9 - Weightlifting, 455-101
7-10 - Crew Club, SH 2119
7-10 - Recreation, Old Gym

WEDNESDAY

3:50-5:15 - Spurs, Santa Rosa Lounge
4-5 - Rally Committee, NH 1006
4-5 - Chimes, Santa Cruz Lounge
4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym
6:30-10 - WRA Volleyball, Gym and Old Gym
6:30-10:30 - Honey Bears Interviews, Spch 1611
7-9 - Weightlifting, 455-101
7-8:30 - Soph Council, SH 1108
8:30-10 - Frosh Council, SH 1108
7-10:30 - Bridge Club, Coffee Shop
8-9 - Amateur Radio Club, 408-217
8-10 - Photography Club, SH 1127

THURSDAY

4-5:30 - Colonel's Coeds, 440-106
4-6 - Recreation, Old Gym
6:30-10:30 - Honey Bears Interviews, Spch 1611
7-9 - Weightlifting, 455-101

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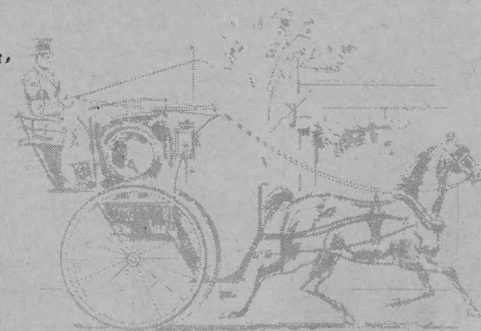
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