

MIDWAY BOOTHS OPEN 6:30 P. M. LES BROWN AND BAND PLAY 10 TO 1

by Craig Clark '58

THIS IS IT! Tonight is the night for the opening of the biggest, most colorful and most varied Barbary Coast festival that Santa Barbara College has ever staged. Even for those who have attended Barbary Coast in the past, this weekend will be looked back upon as one packed with carnival fun and entertainment such as they have never experienced.

This year's Festival boasts no less than 39 carnival booths.

Games of every conceivable variety will be offered: Marriage and Divorce (an entertaining passtime in anybodys book), willful destruction of derelict automobiles, dart poker, golf putting, human roulette, cake walk, shooting galleries, and fortune tellers. These will be supplemented by six groups of entertainers who will present parodies, melodramas, and French Moulin Rouge-type dancers.

Refreshment booths will offer typical carnival food and drink in great profusion. Virtually

nothing has been overlooked.

Midway Open 6:30

The midway will open at 6:30 p.m. this evening on the athletic field opposite the gymnasium. The six shows will be in full swing at that time, and the midway booths will all be open.

At 10:00 the carnival will close for the evening, giving place to the big Barbary Coast dance in the auditorium to be presided over by the nationally famous Les Brown and his "Band of Renown." The price of the dance, if you buy your tickets before tonight, will be \$2.00 a couple, but if bought at the door, they will cost \$2.50. There are only enough tickets for 500 couples, so don't wait.

Saturday at 11:00 a.m. the carnival grounds will re-open for their kiddie matinee, then from 6:30 Saturday throughout the evening the festivities will continue for all comers.

Whiskerino Contest

At 9:30 the judging of the Whiskerino contest will begin, with prizes to be awarded for the longest, reddest, fanciest and undoubtedly the scroungiest examples of male jaw coiffure. Other prizes will be awarded at 10 for the best in the show division, with judging based upon costume, audience appeal, adherence to the theme, and general appearance.

Throughout the week local radio stations have carried spot announcements inviting the darning of Santa Barbara citizenry to attend the event, and the Santa Barbara News-Press has given much space to the same purpose.

Because of this advertisement, a large turn out from town is expected. For this reason, students are requested to park in the two central parking lots on campus, and to come un-armed. Neither of these restrictions, however, can possibly keep you from having the time of your life at Barbary Coast, 1957.

Cellist Lehn Debuts Here Sunday Night

Ira Lehn, cellist and instructor in music at University of California, Santa Barbara College, brings to his first concert here Sunday, March 10, an imposing background of appearances with several outstanding orchestral groups.

Mr. Lehn is being presented under auspices of the department of music and the committee on drama, lectures and music in a free concert at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium, Goleta. His accompanist will be Dr. John E. Gillespie, chairman of the UC SBC department of music.

Mr. Lehn came to Santa Barbara College last fall from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., where he was a member of the faculty. In addition, he was assistant principal cellist of the Rochester Philharmonic and Civic Orchestras, for which he has played the past five years under the direction of Erich Leinsdorf. He taught cello in Eastman Summer School, playing first cellist with the Eastman Chamber Symphony.

The talented young artist is already a veteran soloist of several symphony orchestras. He performed the Saint-Saens and the J. C. Bach C Minor Concerti with the Corning, N. Y. Symphony last March. In 1952 he performed the Saint-Saens Concerto as soloist with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra in Philadelphia.

Legislative Council Censures El Gaucho

In a meeting held this past Tuesday evening in the Mesa Auditorium, Legislative Council, the governing body of the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College, voted to officially censure *El Gaucho*, the official newspaper of the Associated Students.

Jerry Combs, '58, proposed the motion of censure as follows:

I move that Legislative Council officially censure El Gaucho for failure to maintain the ethical journalistic standards expected of an official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College.

Justification

Before offering the motion Combs presented a four-point rationale for the censure. He asserted that *El Gaucho* had run an editorial condemning inaction on the part of the student Standards Committee when the editor knew that action had been taken, having been in the meeting when the action took place.

He continued to state that *El Gaucho* had quoted Dan Hon, '57, IFC President, as having said that "discriminatory clauses were perfectly alright, that fraternities ought to have them, and that they were no worse than the restrictions honor societies place on admitting poor students." Combs stated that Hon denies having made this statement or anything like it.

Hon Statement in Jest

Combs also asserted that *El Gaucho* had quoted Hon as saying that *El Gaucho* could expect to "find people standing on your lawn throwing rocks through your windows" without explaining that Hon had made this statement in jest.

Combs' last point was that Dean of Men Lyle Reynolds had denied ever having said that there were four fraternities on this campus with discriminatory clauses, as he was quoted in *El Gaucho*.

Discussion on the motion followed. An attempt to table the motion until the next meeting was defeated.

Voting on the motion followed the discussion. The vote was 8 for censure, 2 against. There 3 abstentions.

McGinn Speaks

Immediately after the vote *El Gaucho* editor Noel McGinn, '57, stated that he could present a rational defense of his editorial on the Standards Committee, that he could accuse Dan Hon of being mistaken in denying the alleged statement, that he felt Dan Hon had been in dead earnest in his admitted statement. McGinn also stated that there must be some misunderstanding of Dean of Men Lyle Reynolds denied having made the statement attributed to him, but that on all these points he felt argument was worthless, since in effect he had been accused of unethical practices.

McGinn stated that he believed he had done everything humanly possible to maintain ethical standards in *El Gaucho*, that he sincerely believed that he had consciously been fair in his presentation of issues.

He felt that he could not continue to work for a group that considered him incapable of maintaining high ethical standards, and thus was obliged to resign his office.

A motion to accept McGinn's resignation was defeated.

McGinn Decides To Continue In Office

To Legislative Council —

Last Tuesday night you refused to accept my resignation as editor of *El Gaucho* after having passed a motion to censure the paper, and thus myself. I have determined to honor your request to remain in my present position.

When I stated my intention to withdraw from office, I did so believing that a large number of people considered the charges against me justified.

Since that time I have been convinced that a number of people sincerely believe that *El Gaucho* has consistently done its best to be fair, that they believe that we are really not morally corrupt, and that it is highly important for this college to continue to have a hard-hitting newspaper that prints the facts, and discusses the issues it considers important. For these reasons I and my staff intend to continue with the policies which we have followed in the past.

Four charges were leveled against the paper in presenting the motion to censure. The first of these maintained that *El Gaucho* had condemned the student Standards Committee for inaction when action had been taken at a meeting which I attended.

The allegation refers to an editorial which is presented below. A cursory reading demonstrates that *El Gaucho* did not maintain the single item in contention. THE POINT IS NOT WHETHER OR NOT THE COMMITTEE DID DISCUSS THE CASE, WHICH THEY DID, BUT AT WHAT TIME THEY DISCUSSED IT.

The facts of the matter are these. AFTER Jon Champeny had been removed from office by a FACULTY committee, a student committee discussed the problem. The whole point of the editorial is that students and faculty alike should determine cases of student misconduct, not just faculty alone. Read it for yourself.

Where Is the Standards Committee?

In November, two students were required to seek quarters in town because of alleged misconduct in Santa Rosa Hall.

In December, Cheerleader Jon Champeny was removed from office because, according to reports, he had used rude language in talking to a housemother in Santa Rosa Hall.

In January, members of Cypress Hall were fined two dollars by the administration because of some slight damage done to the hall by a few residents.

These are only three of the cases of student misconduct which has been reviewed by the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct this school year. There have been others, but these have been kept quiet, so that other students are in the dark as to what happens when one misbehaves. In all of these cases, students are tried by a jury composed of faculty members, who have before them the testimony of the accusing parties, most often administration employes, and a letter from the accused. The accused does not appear at his trial.

El Gaucho feels that student misconduct should be judged by both faculty and students, that in this manner students are more likely to get just treatment, and that such a committee would encourage student responsibility, rather than place the student in the role of a sixth-grader.

Several members of the administration already have expressed their approval of the idea of such a joint student-faculty committee. Provost Noble heartily endorses the idea. Dean of Men Lyle Reynolds tells us that such a committee has existed in the past.

Why doesn't it exist today? Are students unwilling to assume responsibility in judging the conduct of their fellow students? WE THINK NOT. We can name several student leaders who would gladly accept this responsibility. IT IS UP TO THE EXISTING STUDENT STANDARDS COMMITTEE TO TAKE THE FIRST STEP. *El Gaucho* suggested this in the December 5 issue. Nothing has been done. Why not?

The second charge presented against me implied that I had deliberately printed a false quotation from the mouth of Dan Hon. It must be obvious that this charge boils down to whom to believe. I am of the opinion that Dan Hon honestly does not remember having made the statement attributed to him, probably because such a statement is painful to remember. I am prepared to swear under oath that he did make the statements quoted.

The third charge claims Dan Hon made the statement "you can expect to find people throwing rocks through your windows" in jest, and that it was unfair not to point this out. Dan Hon did not smile when he made the statement. It was coupled with a number of other remarks to the effect that printing the names of the fraternities with discriminatory clauses would cause a great deal of enmity. The remark about rocks seemed to me to be the essence of Dan's feelings before he qualified himself and main arguments are usually presented first in any discussion.

The fourth charge claims that Dean Reynolds denies having stated that there are four fraternities on this campus with restrictive clauses. Dean Reynolds is correct if he denies this statement. What he in fact said was "it's about half and half." There are 8 fraternities on this campus. I took a middle-of-the-road approach to his statement in interpreting it as 4, rather than 3 or 5, as might be done.

It should be noted here that in censuring *El Gaucho* Legislative Council did not ask the persons who claim to be misquoted if such were the case. These persons were present at the time of censure.

A motion to censure because of unethical standards states directly that those voting for the motion believe me, as an individual, to be morally reprehensible. I do not wish to act as the patrician did, when he denied ANY sin; I am willing to admit now, as I have done in the past, that I make human mistakes.

The charge, "unethical," implies that these are deliberate falsifications. In effect, Mr. Combs believes me to be a liar, if one is to believe the statement he wrote in a letter recently, saying that *El Gaucho* uses "purposively distorted lines of logic."

I intend to continue as editor of *El Gaucho* as long as Legislative Council permits. In other words, I shall continue the editorial policy which I and my staff began, until I am fired or graduate. I must say that if Legislative Council does truly believe that *El Gaucho* has been unethical, then they should now ask for the resignation of myself and my staff. It is inconceivable that you should desire that an "unethical" editor remain in office, or even in this college.

In other words, if you continue to maintain that my actions are "unethical," morally reprehensible, or downright evil, then you are OBLIGATED to ask for my resignation. Failure to do so of course will place Legislative Council under the stigma you have applied to me. After all, if you tolerate an "unethical" editor, you become "unethical" yourself.

Noel McGinn, '57 — Editor, *El Gaucho*



Gauche Staff Decries Censure

"*El Gaucho*," the student newspaper of Santa Barbara College, has been officially censured by Legislative Council, the governing body of the school. In a motion introduced to the Council by Jerry Combs, *El Gaucho* was censured for "failure to maintain the ethical journalistic standards expected of an official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College."

Censure against a college paper is a step which cannot be taken lightly. In most college papers the journalist has always maintained a certain degree of autonomy, distinctly removed from the legislative body of the school. At the University of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles, the editors of the respective papers are elected by and directly responsible to their individual student bodies. At Santa Barbara College, the right of the paper to express its own editorial opinions, it seems, has been subjugated to the will of the Council. In censuring *El Gaucho* the Council has implied that criticism is good, but that it should be tolerated only if it is sufficiently weak. Any paper that is to be considered ethical must print in its editorials that which it sincerely believes, without fear of censure.

When the Council came out with its condemnation, it can be assumed that it realized the significance of its language. Perhaps some of the members of the Council feel that the censure was only meant to be a reprimand.

But with the Council's choice of censure for unethical practices, as a means of criticism, *El Gaucho* has been placed under a serious indictment. Ethics is the realization of what is right and what is wrong. With this charge *El Gaucho* is imputed to be immoral and unprincipled. Many will realize that this attack on the principles of this paper is of deep import. Criticism of one person's ethics is of the most significant nature possible. An unethical person is, with due justification, subject to the contempt of society. No man who consciously misrepresents information can be considered ethical. In effect the Council has said that the Editorial Board of *El Gaucho* is guilty of the most infamous journalistic sin, i.e. deliberately printing mistruths for private motives.

It must therefore not be forgotten that any legislative body must be considered responsible enough to mean what it says when it says it. If the voiced and voted opinion of this body cannot be accepted at face value, all future decisions and opinions must not only be disregarded but also the integrity of the body itself must come under public scrutiny.

Legislative Council has produced the opinions of eight people in favor of this censure; if numbers are important *El Gaucho* can produce eight people opposed to censure. Officially the Legislative Council has gone on record as condemning the policy of this paper in the name of the Associated Students of Santa Barbara College. In a short two hours, an accusing finger was aimed at the integrity of the *Gauche* staff. How much time was spent in the weighing of the issue? How many of the voting members of the Council took time to check the evidence and to seek the views of their constituents? A vote of censure for lack of ethics once given is difficult to disregard. When the Council is found to be wrong, the damage will have already been done to personal and group reputations.

One should not say that the Council overstepped its authority, one should just assume that it acted hastily and in doing so acted unwisely. Naturally *El Gaucho* feels that the charges are groundless, and we will not acknowledge the censure until complete proof of our lack of ethics is presented.

Louis Robinson, '60, Asst. Editor
Neil Kleinman, '59, Asst. Editor
Pete Vorzimer, '58, Sports Editor

Blood Drive

A goal of 500 pints has been set for the annual SBC blood drive to be held tomorrow at the student union annex from 9-5.

Anyone over 18 can give blood, those between 18 and 21 needing a clearance slip signed by a parent or guardian.

Since the donations this year will be divided between the Associated Students' blood bank and the Larry Adams account, any student can obtain blood from the bank at about eight dollars a pint instead of the usual rate.

The committee has announced that the percentage of donors from each residence hall, fraternity, and sorority will be published.

AWS

All women students are invited to attend the AWS Big-Little Sister Banquet on Sunday, March 17.

The banquet will be held in the Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. and tickets can be purchased in the Graduate Managers office for 50c with AWS cards and 60c without.

Dear Sir:

I feel almost guilty adding any more verbiage to the battle over the proposed amendments to this school's constitution. However, some of the arguments have become so falacious that it is no longer possible for me to keep quiet.

First, it is deemed "ludicrous" to compare the University's Constitution with the Federal Constitution. I should like to know what constitution of any institution or organization in this country has not been affected by the Federal Constitution. Where exactly does one suppose we got the term representative that is being bantered about so freely? Surely we don't think the original drafters of the school constitution were such clever little fellows that they thought it up themselves?

Words, Words, Words

Secondly, there has been a cascade of words on the subject that the students don't know what is going on anyway and care less. Suggestions are to the effect that why in the world let them vote on this issue when they can't possibly know what it

FORUM.. FORUM.. FORUM... FORUM... FORUM.. FORUM...

is all about. I hate to point this out but don't these statements rather smack of anti-democratic thought. Isn't our whole system of government from the national level on down to city government, and yes, student government, predicated on a belief in the individual and on his right to express his opinion—through the ballot box—on all those major issues that concern him? If we frankly believe in government by an elite, or in committee rule, or in "Philosopher Kings," well then, let's say so. If, however, we do believe in the democratic process let's act, and argue accordingly.

First Issue Discussed

I have been on this campus for two and one-half years; this is the first time that I can recall ever hearing any issue discussed, over which we, as students, had any control, by any reasonably large group of people. Again assuming a belief in the democratic process, it would seem to me there is only one solution to the problem—let the students vote on it. Whatever happens, don't throttle the first sign of life this campus has seen by burying this proposal in some committee.

Finally I should like to advise all those actually concerned with proposing or opposing these amendments, to keep their arguments on the issues, not on personalities. What I would like to see is sound arguments based upon the issues involved. Then I should like to see the student body go to the polls and settle the matter in the good, old, prosaic, democratic way.

Bill Boyd, '57

Dear Sir:

In the past two issues of *El Gaucho*, our A.S. President has addressed himself to an attack on the recently proposed revisions of the A.C. Constitution. If Mr. Goode supposes that the interest in revising A.S. government is limited to two people, or to a small living group, he is badly mistaken.

One would like to hope that the A.S. President, who blatantly proclaims, by implication, that he represents the entire student body, would be able to adopt a more reasoned and less partisan attitude; but since this is not the case, the students whom he pretends to represent would be well advised to examine his statements critically.

Mr. Goode has declared that officers under the present organization represent the whole student body. I would like to remind him that in his campaign for election he made the statement that "Too few on this campus know or have ever met any of the six Reps-at-Large."

He goes on to say, in his recent diatribe, that "Each member of the . . . voting contingent puts the interests of the Associated Students before that of any specific group." This is specious nonsense, as an examination of the voting record of the council over the years will clearly demonstrate.

Is Mr. Goode really so naive as to suppose that a group of people elected, under varying political pressures, indiscriminately from a student body of over 2,000 can individually or collectively represent student opinion

accurately? Does he really suppose that he himself is capable of this?

It is time we all faced up to the actuality that this college is necessarily divided by its residence situation into a large number of relatively small groups of people, and that these groups have varying needs and interests. It is childish optimism to suppose that an individual, however conscientious, can represent groups other than his own with accuracy, or prevent his opinions from being prejudiced by those of his group.

The danger is not a group-conscious campus; it is that we will fail to recognize the differences of the groups that already exist, and consequently fail to represent them adequately and fairly.

Mr. Goode worries about lobbying under the proposed system. I suggest to him that it is much better to have representatives openly allied with the interests of a particular group than to have the sort of invidious lobbying that exists in his own administration, and which he himself represents in his stand on this issue. To adopt a partisan position—and one which is far from universal—while at the same time posing as the representative of all the students and mouthing platitudes about a non-existent unity—is the worst sort of lobbying.

I can only conclude from Mr. Goode's remarks about council approval of amendments that he believes the student officers should pass judgment on which of their constituents' opinions are valid, and which are not—is this also included in his conception of representing all the students?

Mr. Goode proclaims himself grievously offended because the petition presently under consideration was presented late, and was not routed through the devious machinery of his administration. Yet it seems clear that had it been subjected to his own biased viewpoint it would have been axed before the student body even became aware of the issue.

May I also suggest to him that its proponents waited until the eleventh hour in the vain hope that he would, himself, initiate action to correct the evils which he himself continues to admit. In his campaign for election, Mr. Goode poured forth a glittering welter of generalities about the changes he proposed to make in AS government. Mr. Goode promises all sorts of enlightened action from the Legislative Council. But the fact of the matter is that, with the semester running out, he has done nothing to change all this verbiage to action. If Mr. Goode is genuinely interested in accomplishing improvements, why does he not unveil a concrete program? If he is not really interested in changing the status quo, why does he not stop posturing in public and indulging in the self-deceit that he is representing the whole student body and that he is not influenced by political considerations?

The proposal which is now before the student body is certainly not the only means of approaching the problem, and may certainly not be the best one. But its supporters have at least recognized that a problem exists and made an effort to deal with it. They have done something more than obscure the issue with empty oratory.

R. H. Hendrickson '58

Dear Editor:

The Divisional Committee on Western Civilization expressed their desire that students reply to their proposal as stated in *El Gaucho*, Feb. 15, 1957.

I do not wish to discuss the merits of their proposal, but rather the burden that it will impose on only a particular group of students, namely those in the Letters and Science Division.

I believe at the present it is an oversight that the requirements for graduation from this institution differ greatly between the Letters and Science division and the Division of Applied Arts. As an illustration the students enrolled in a Letters and Science curriculum must complete eight units in art and music, twelve units in a language and six units in philosophy, whereas the students enrolled in Applied Arts need only four units in Art and music with no requirements in a language or philosophy.

If this proposal is approved and accepted, the additional requirement will result in an even vaster difference between the standards of the two departments.

Lewis Di Stefano '57

Dear Sir:

I should prefer to say that I am wary of such measures as Mr. Elliot's Bill, rather than oppose it categorically. It seems to me that there is too great a tendency to pass a law to make people do things that other people think should be done. I don't think that we are justified in "civilizing the natives," so to speak, by force, even though I think it would be a good thing for them to become civilized.

No doubt discriminatory clauses in fraternity and sorority constitutions are ugly and reprehensible. No doubt, such organizations ought to be encouraged to strike them out; but they should not be forced to remove them.

It may be objected, however, that the University has a right to set up criteria for recognition of such organizations. This point I concede. The University does have the right, but it ought not exercise it. It ought to be tolerant, even of intolerance, as it were.

Let me say again, that I deplore these clauses, that I believe they are manifestations of bigotry, pure and simple. But, it must be remembered, that even bigots have rights. We have, then, the question of minority rights. Fraternities are private associations, no one doubts. Who then asserts we ought to force an unwelcome member upon a private association? I remind you, once again, that they also have rights.

In short, the Elliot Bill is, I feel symptomatic of a tendency that is at best latent in democracies, the tendency to become totalitarian, the tendency to demand more conformity than is necessary for the stability and good ordering of the community. Let us, therefore, be a little more modest about our views, and show a little more faith in their long-run validity. The employment of persuasion and good will, not coercion by law or decree, is the proper solution to this problem.

Chuck Eckert '57

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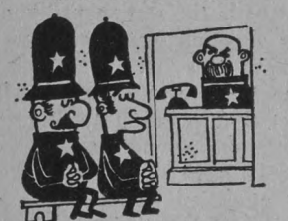
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WHAT IS A TALL, BONY NORTHERNER?

MRS. FRANK OLIVER, Lanky Yankee
U. OF TAMPA

IN POKER, WHAT IS A SHY KITTY?

BLANCHE CHRISTOPHER, Scanty Ante
DOMINICAN COLLEGE

WHAT IS LUCKIES' FINE TOBACCO?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS AN ANTEROOM IN AN ENGLISH POLICE STATION?

JERRY EICHLER, Bobby Lobby
NORTH TEXAS STATE COLL.


WHAT WOULD A SOUTH SEA ISLANDER USE TO WASH WINDOWS?

DAVID NOWRY, Fiji Squeegee
IOWA STATE COLLEGE

BRAND X
TEACH


FROM WHOM DO SAILORS GET HAIRCUTS?

CARL BRYSON, Harbor Barber
CLARK UNIVERSITY

WHAT IS A PALE ROMEO?

DOUG MARTIN, Wan Don
U. OF SOUTHERN CAL.

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GAUCHOS IN SPAAU MEET

Santa Barbara's Gauchos cindermen travel south tomorrow to do battle with the top collegiate stars in the Southern California area. The event being referred to is the SPAAU Relays to be held at East Los Angeles Junior College Stadium.

Coach Nick Carter will take south with him what looks to be the strongest Santa Barbara track squad in many a year. This talent will be needed, since the Gauchos will be in competition with SC, UCLA, and Occidental, all prominent powers in national track circles.

Last Saturday afternoon Santa Barbara ran to a tremendous 98½-32½ victory over the Long Beach State College 49ers on an off-track at Long Beach. The

49ers heralded squad had no chance against the Gauchos, who won thirteen of fifteen events, and swept thirty of a possible 43 places in the meet.

The locals bettered meet records in the shot put, broad jump, javelin, discus, mile and 100 yard dash, and equalled meet records in the pole vault and 120 yard high hurdles.

Especially noteworthy was sprinter Ed Scott's 10.0 performance in the century. What he could do to that clocking on a fast track one can only guess. Duke Ellington broke another record with a fine 22 ft. ½ inch broad jump, and Don Kelliher hurled the javelin 197 feet in other outstanding efforts.

Netmen to Face Long Beach Here Today

Local tennis fans will have their first chance to see the potent Gaucho team in action when Long Beach State invades this afternoon at 2:30 for the opening conference match.

Tennis, usually regarded as a "minor" sport at most schools, has taken its place among the leading Spring sports this year at Santa Barbara, and the Long Beach match opens a vigorous season of play against many schools.

The strength of the Long Beach team is not well known, although they, along with San Diego State, are considered Santa Barbara's strongest CCAA opposition. Last year the Gauchos

won both matches played between the schools, 5-4 and 7-2.

Today's match is only the beginning of the weekend's tennis activity. Tomorrow at 1:30 our team hosts the strong Redlands U. team. This will be a real struggle between two fine tennis teams, because Ray Sampson and Ken Turknette of Redlands were seeded No. 1 in the recent Arizona tournament, and Sampson won the single's title in that tournament. Sampson, with a serve reminiscent of that of Pancho Gonzales, will duel John Ahern in the top singles match. Besides Ahern, the Santa Barbara line-up will include George and Pete Lederer, Ted Phenix, Gene Hughes, and Barry Bass.

The Short Side

by Toni Walsh '60 and Bernie Metzger '60

It was once said that a columnist is a person who separates the wheat from the chaff — then prints the chaff. More often than not this is the case. But a college publication belongs to the students; therefore a column appearing in a campus newspaper should reflect the views of its readers.

Our primary purpose is to relay briefly opinions of the prevalent news and issues of the day, along with our commentaries, and interspersed with personalities and wit. Webster defines "short" as being "brief in length from end to end." Our approach to this column will be short in the sense that our topics and views will be in condensed form — yet covered from end to end, from every side. To you our readers we present THE SHORT SIDE.

Bon Voyage

Topping the list of future campus events are the elections to be held in the weeks to come; Representative-at-Large run offs, the A.W.S. contest, the All-School Spring Election of the '57-'58 officers, and possibly a special election. Now in the midst of preparations for these events is Election Chairmen, AS Vice Pres-

ident Carol Fellman. Here's wishing Carol a pleasant journey . . . to Camarillo.

Speaking of elections, we would like to extend our heartiest congratulations to the newly elected officers, Frosh Prexy, Bob Hodies, and his Veep, Janet Weidenbach. Still pending is Women's Rep-at-Larg. This time let's hope the voters can obtain a preference which previously the preferential system failed to accomplish.

We wonder what the female reaction to the growing of beards by many members of our male population for the B.C. activities. Tickle—doesn't it?

Hobby News

Have you heard about the Geology major who is presently engaged in collecting rocks and keeping them in his bathroom? He's got rocks in his head.

Points to Ponder

Since this is the first "Short Side" of our series, we were only able to present facts concerning the above topics. We sincerely hope you will let your views be known to us so that in the future we may achieve our goal—to mirror student opinion.

In closing, we would like to leave you with this provoking thought for the day: Don't start vast projects with half vast ideas.

How to Improve Relations With Your Roommate

Let's start off with a true-to-life story of two room-mates, let this serve as a true moral lesson to guide you towards better relations with your room-mate.

I guess just about everybody has heard of Yohar Critch and his roommate Vladimir Nerd. They lived together in Yucca Hall last year, and if ever two people were opposites, they were it.

(1) BE NEAT . . . This is most important. It never fails that they put one slob and one fastidiously neat person together.

Now Yohar was the neat one—everything had its place but Vlad was fascinated and addicted by the odor emitted by his dirty clothes and accordingly had them displayed everywhere. This drove Yohar almost to the point of insanity. He resorted to the prime rule of all room-mates, "If you can't fight him, join him." This resulted in utter filth and both were evicted by the Department of Sanitation.

(2) WATCH THE DECORATIONS . . . Now everybody likes to decorate their room — so it appears more like home . . . and is a greater reflection of their personality. However, one cannot dominate over the other in this situation.

Now Yohar was a fanatic Mae Bush fan . . . he was absolutely mad about her. He proved this by plastering 743 pictures of this doll around the apartment. On the refrigerator door, the shaving mirror, the ceiling above his bed . . . everywhere! Now, not only was Vladimir not a Mae Bush fan, but he had a girl of his own, Greta Funk, whose picture he hoped to put up . . . somewhere. He showed this picture to Yo . . . he looked at it intently, said, "You're kidding, of course," and dropped it in the wastebasket. Well, Vladimir blew up and Yohar spent the next seven days gluing up 743 pictures of Mae Bush. So you see, you cannot inflict your tastes and desires upon your room-mate.

(3) WATCH THE HOBBIES . . . In the same respect as decorations, one must also be careful that one does not dominate from the point of view of hobbies.

Take Yohar for example, his hobby was collecting Aztec wheels. These were good-looking enough, except they were made of stone, weighed 5000 lbs. and 5' tall. Not only did they clutter up the place, but occasionally,

during the night, one would roll over and crush one of Vlad's toes. This is a good example of forcing your hobbies on your room-mate.

Vladimir collected Tsetse flies and Anopheles mosquitoes. These annoyed Yohar to an unutterable extent. The problem was solved when one came down with Gambien Sleeping Sickness, the other with Malaria.

Think over these little things, follow the moral lesson laid out in these parables and try to improve relations with your room-mate.

Vorzimer Heads Board of Athletic Control

Last Tuesday night at Legislative Council, Pete Vorzimer, present Sports Editor of the *El Gaucho*, was appointed Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control.

This position includes the maintenance of all athletic policy at Santa Barbara and the approval of any requisitions and all budgets to be used for athletics.

The first meeting of the new board will be this coming Monday, the 11th of March at noon in the Conference Room.

Recreational swimming hours are as follows:
12-2 — 3-4 week days only.
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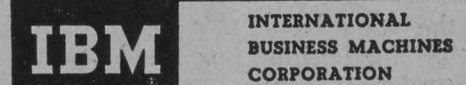
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El Gaucho



University of California, Santa Barbara College

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In keeping with El Gaucho's editorial policy, all unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of the entire editorial board. Signed editorials do not necessarily represent the views or opinions of the entire board.

Bigotry at Santa Barbara . . .

(Conclusion)

The statement on this page from the Inter-Fraternity Council effectively presents all the answers to the questions which *El Gaucho* has attempted to place before the student body in its editorials entitled BIGOTRY AT SANTA BARBARA.

Before we began our editorial campaign of education, little was known by the student body about fraternity discrimination. Since that time much has been learned by fraternity members and other students.

Before we began our campaign, we were told by the IFC President that such restrictive clauses were, in his eyes, perfectly alright, and no worse than the restrictions honor societies place on admitting poor students. As you can see by the IFC statement, he no longer feels this way.

Before we began our campaign, Santa Barbara College appeared to be one of the few liberal arts campuses not working on this problem. Since the inception of the BIGOTRY editorials the public has been made aware of both student and faculty activity in eliminating restrictive clauses.

For our money, unpopular as our editorials may have been, they have served a vital purpose on this campus. In modest sincerity, we believe fraternity men on this campus owe us a vote of thanks, for having made certain that the rest of the student body knows that fraternities are working against discrimination.

We, on the other hand, owe a vote of thanks to our local fraternities for backing our stand against discriminatory clauses. We admire their courage and sincerity in standing against the wishes of fraternity chapters on other campuses.

This editorial concludes *El Gaucho's* campaign to educate the student body on this problem. We have done as much as a newspaper can do. One further action can be taken by Legislative Council. We have suggested before that Legislative Council might adopt a resolution concerning these clauses. In view of the IFC statement, *El Gaucho* would recommend that Legislative Council amend its by-laws to the effect that after September, 1960, no student organization would be recognized that restricted its membership on the basis of race, religion, color or creed. Other than recommending this, there is not much we, as a newspaper, can do.

The Gift Horse . . .

That a graduating student receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in the Letters and Sciences should know and, to some extent, understand and retain something of the world's great books is not asking something utterly impossible or impractical of him.

It will not be discussed here whether or not the proposed requirement of the reading of these books for graduation should be passed. It is assumed on the basis of the average person in attendance here, that an overwhelming majority agree as to the great value contained in these books which have so markedly affected the history and intellectual thought of our world. Yes, almost everybody spoken to agrees on their value. However, there are many who disagree as to the method which is to be employed (if the proposition passes) to get the students to read these.

Let us digress for a moment and get a number of often-misunderstood notions set aright. The aim of this proposal is not to perhaps make us more intelligent . . . one does not get so by solely reading books, memorizing some facts, and taking a test on them. The aim of this proposal is not that every one of these twenty books will prove to instill in us a lasting appreciation and understanding of what is inscribed therein. On the other hand, it is to say that perhaps through the reading of these books one might be stimulated into further reading into any one of a hundred fields . . . that through this requirement an innate laggardness possessed by all of us, as far as reading is concerned, will be aroused by making it just that, a requirement.

If this matter of reading these 20 books on or before graduation became a system of honor, the only people who would read these books would be those interested, who would invariably have read them anyway. Like taking medicine, someone has to hold your mouth open and dip the spoonful in while you gag. But the medicine is good for you and when you feel better after having taken it you look back on it and are glad you did—for if you had been left to yourself you would have sorely missed it.

Foreboding as such an item as Plato's *Republic* might seem—it is keenly interesting dialogue on what the perfect civilization would be like. One doesn't discover this, of course, until one sits down to read it, and it is just this, the procuring of the book and the sitting down to read it and ultimately getting much entertainment, knowledge and satisfaction from it that this proposal wishes to encourage and increase on a school-wide basis.

Can one legitimately argue against something that will result—even if only in some miniscule way—in his own intellectual betterment? From the inception of this proposal (if approved) a student will have four years in which to accomplish this task.

There comes to mind one almost horrifying note . . . that being, if one started to read these as a freshman, it would be an arduous task to say the least if three years later he had to face a not-to-easy comprehensive on all 20 of these books. Book after book, perhaps, but if one is to read these unexpurgated versions, one at a time, the way they should be read, with proper time devoted to each, a comprehensive exam after 8 semesters is highly questionable. The basic idea for school-wide acquaintance in the fundamental sources that have shaped and made this Western world is an immensely valuable proposition.

P.J.V.

IFC States Present Fraternity Policy

Dear *El Gaucho*:

The time has come for the fraternity members on the Santa Barbara Campus to make clear the facts concerning discrimination in our constitutions. We are appalled by the suppositions and misquotes used by your paper to demonstrate the problem of "bigotry" in our institution. The supposition that we speak of is that, "four fraternities on this campus have discriminatory clauses." This is based upon a statement that the Dean of Men supposedly made. The Dean denies that he made such a statement.

Here are the facts, not as we see them, but as they are:

1. Three fraternities on this campus now have discriminatory clauses.

2. These fraternities have voted, on the national level, to strike these clauses.

3. This will be done by 1960.
4. Therefore, by 1960 there will be no fraternity on this campus with a discriminatory clause in its constitution.

Sincerely yours,

Dan Hon '57, IFC
Roy Brownie '58
Delta Sigma Phi
Morlan Lewis '58
Delta Tau Delta
Jim Pullman '59
Kappa Sigma
Jerry Combs '58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Pieter Hovenier '57
Sigma Pi
Al Green '57
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Dick Simpkins '58
Sigma Tau Gamma
Jim Husted '58
Lambda Chi Alpha

Editor's Note:

Dean Reynolds is entitled to deny anything he wants. Apparently he has been misquoted by the Santa Barbara News-Press as well as *El Gaucho*. In any event, 4 or 3, some fraternities have such clauses. See our editorial on this page.

Around Town

by Jack Nakano

To have entertainment one must appreciate entertainment. One of the best ways to do this is to be aware of the various offerings that come your way and plan ahead so that you will be able to fit each activity into your schedule.

This is the aim of this column. If, in some small way, we are able to help you plan your entertainment, then we are grateful that we have succeeded. Please advise us if there is any further way we can help, both in the announcing of presentations or in the reader-interest of our writings.

Also, may we suggest that by patronizing the various establishments of entertainment, whether it be for a lecture, movie or ballet, you will encourage a greater amount of variety and larger number of attractions in order to satisfy the demand. One favor begets another. You will be doing yourself good as well as the others.

At The Movies

by Jack Nakano

FOX ARLINGTON

Friday on
"Istanbul," Cornell Borchers, Errol Flynn
"Gun For A Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter.

GRANADA

Friday on
"Full Of Life," Judy Holliday, Richard Conte
"Spin A Dark Web," Faith Domergue, Lee Patterson

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IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field

DREAM GIRL

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