

ISLA VISTA'S BUILDING STANDARDS EVALUATED

by David Dawdy

Isla Vista means different things to different people.

To the 2324 students who live there, Isla Vista means, in many cases, high rents for apartments with "paper thin" walls, uneven rent charges from semester to semester for women students living in "supervised housing". It also means a place to live while attending UCSB.

To some small duplex owners, Isla Vista represents a place where life savings have been

invested. To some large apartment house owners, Isla Vista is a place in proximity to a growing University, a place in which to speculate.

The University depends upon the apartments in Isla Vista to provide housing for 49.5 percent of its students. Without the apartments the University would not have the enrollment that it has today. Conversely, so many owners in Isla Vista would not own anything but a patch of weeds if it were not for the

University.

Isla Vista is a necessity. It is also a mess. It is architecturally, economically, and structurally a blight and will soon become worse if construction standards are not raised and zoning changed.

The basic structural code of the County of Santa Barbara as enforced by inspectors is followed to the extent of enforcement. Besides this basic construction, however, finishings, such as poor painting, sagging

cabinets and very inexpensive furnishings, tend to influence the students use of the apartments.

It is the practice of some apartment owners to purchase better than average furnishings because they feel that students keep nice things nice. This, however, is the exception.

Time has come once again for those who will be attending UCSB next fall to find accommodations. New apartments are being built to house 2100 more students than this year.

Advice from one manager in Isla Vista is for students to make sure that the total amount of rent for the semester is stated in the lease. Month to month arrangements enable the owner to raise the rent from one month to the next.

Questions to the owners about sound proofing, and thickness of party walls is advised. Furthermore, a balance between gas and electricity is recommended because of the high rates of electricity when used for all power needs.

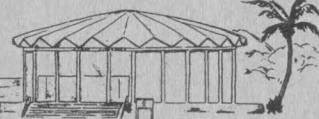
In comparison to housing around other California campuses, problems at UCSB do not look so bad. The fact remains, however, Isla Vista is a part of our environment and (Continued on page four)



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Mozart Opera Opens Run Tonight At 8:30

A small castle near Seville is the setting for "The Marriage of Figaro," the Mozart opera which opens a two-night run tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Directed and conducted by Carl Zytowski, the production is presented by the committee of arts and lectures and the department of music.

The play begins with Figaro and Susanna, servants to Count and Countess Almaviva, discussing their wedding plans for that night. A Dr. Bartolo and Marcellina soon formulate a plot against the couple.

Figaro and his bride-to-be are portrayed by John Casey and guest star Shirley Easley. While John Gittings and Judith Johnson play the Count and the Countess, the doctor and his co-conspirator are enacted by Samuel Ponton and Gabrielle Batchelder.

Other performers include Joyce Thomas, in the role of the young page Cherubin; Edmund Kemprud as Don Basilio; David Doctor as Judge Don Curzio; James Cowell as Antonio, the gardener; and Joan Lortle as his daughter Barbarina.

Portraying villagers and servants are Jan Farneman, Carola Barton, Kay Erickson, Jean Campbell, Leslie Robbins, Duane Austin, Don Hauser, Marc Ozanich, Randy Young, and Brett Barton.

A solo dance by Mark Ozanich will be featured and Jolly

Galt will make a guest appearance as flower girl.

Tickets are available in Campbell Hall at 75 cents for students.

Chairmen Sought

Newly elected AS President Bob Andrews begins interviewing applicants Monday for posts on 13 committees, seven boards and five special committees.

Andrews will discuss openings for next year and job responsibilities Monday at 4 p.m. in the Huddle.

Signups for the committee and board places are being conducted in the AS office.



BOB LORDEEN, Associated Students graduate manager checks arm of Legislative council member Judy Spruell for the annual Larry Adams blood drive next Tuesday. Photo by David Dawdy

Issue May Still Reach Voters

Proposed Constitutional Revision Blocked

by Marcia Knopf

Despite Legislative Council rejection of the proposed constitutional revision, AS President Joe Sorrentino continues today to press the issue.

In a lengthy meeting Tuesday night, the measure failed to get the three-quarters ratification

needed to put it on the special election ballot.

Of 14 Council voting members, 10 voted for the new constitution, one turned it down, two abstained and one was absent.

Early Wednesday morning Sorrentino started circulating an initiative petition to put the proposed revision before student voters May 17. By mid-afternoon, he and 40 co-workers secured the needed 700 signatures.

At the four-hour Council meeting, Gretchen Cox, women's rep-at-large, held out against the majority who favored the measure, while John Olney, men's RHA rep, and Judy Spruell, sorority rep, abstained. Ann Heck, women's non-affiliated rep, was absent.

A deeply disappointed Sorrentino said immediately after the meeting, "I'm at the brink of resignation at the moment. However, I took this job for a year and I will complete it."

"It's exasperating to have worked all semester on a project and have it rejected by two

people for superficial reasons." He estimated he spent more than 100 hours working on the revision.

Olney originally rejected the constitution, but changed his vote, indicating the suggestion that next year's Council should work with the new constitution at its early fall retreat had swayed him.

Assuming Olney would vote the same way in a later tally, Council adjourned until AS Vice President Bob McCord and Barbara Hunter, RHA rep, arrived at the meeting.

They voted for the revision, but this time Olney abstained.

He later apologized for making Council wait, but said that after further consideration and discussion, he felt he had to change his vote again.

Referring to the "railroading" of the Constitution through Council, Olney said he did not like the way the measure was handled.

Early in the meeting, Bob Andrews, AS President-elect, said he hoped the present Leg Council would pass the new constitution on to next year's Council in the form of a recommenda-

tion.

"I'm 100 per cent in favor of a revision," he said. However, he also indicated he preferred a slower course.

Those who dissented or abstained were not against the document's content, but asked for (Continued on page five)



BOB ANDREWS
"... go slow"



JOE SORRENTINO
"... Now"

New Dinner Price

The price of the AS spaghetti dinner to be held Sunday from 5-7 p.m. in Ortega Dining Commons has been reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.

Tickets are available at the Graduate Manager's Office, with proceeds to go to the Camp Conestoga fund.

The menu, which includes spaghetti, Sorrentino style, salad, French bread and a beverage, will replace the usual Sunday night a la carte meal.

The AS bus will run back and forth on the regular route, 5 to 7 p.m., from Villa Del Sur to Ortega Commons.

RHA Formal Tonight At 9

Tonight the Montecito Country Club will be turned into a "Madrid" for the annual RHA Spring Formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Men in Blue, a local slow band, and the Lively Ones, a fast band from Los Angeles, will provide the music for the all-school affair.

RHA members and their dates may exchange the May 5 lunch ticket for bids at the door. Non-RHA couples may obtain bids at the door for \$2.

Dorm hours are extended to 2:30 a.m.

Winners of the contest for king and queen will be announced and the perpetual trophy given to them at midnight. Men will vote for the queen and women for the king.

Queen candidates and their sponsoring residence halls are: Lynn Foster, Apache; Kaye Kaminski, Juniper; and Pepper Ceseria, Pima.

Candidates for king and sponsors are: Fred Mirch, Oceano; Bill Seager, Enramada; Eric Maa, Corriente; and Dick Suter, Risuena.

LISTENING POST

The 'Bitching Post'

Editor,
As one who has just finished reading your letters to the editor of Monday's issue, may I suggest that the title of your feature be changed to the "Bitching Post." I have in mind especially the letters by Jim Armagost and Charles Cox.

Mr. Armagost's letter was a masterpiece of why college students need Subject A. In his folksy way, he betrayed a lack of general understanding about the issues he was berating. One is not forced to support directly the fund raising events for Camp Conestoga, nor is one even forced to like the camp. Mr. Armagost judges the atmosphere on this campus, which he finds distasteful, by what he personally feels about things. Frankly, I could care less what he thinks about this campus and am sorry that valuable space was given in the paper for his petulant whining.

Mr. Cox, purporting to be a

senior, has probably been here for a while and knows what happens on this campus. If it is so intellectually sterile, may I suggest that he might find the Sather Gate soapbox more to his liking. He complains piteously that upon his return from the Army, he was greeted by "surfers, party goers, just plain goers," et al ad nauseum. Was he greeted by the Paganini Quartet, Leo Lowenthal, Erik Haas, or any of the other events and speakers that make this campus rank with the best of them? My contention is that he is wishing to appear cute and funny by being cynical, and only succeeds in making one wish that his senior year would be over quickly and that he will soon be marching out of "UCSB" to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

No one forces students to come here, and no one forces them to remain. Our campus would be strengthened by the absence of these malcontents. Criticism is fine and necessary, but personal, petty likes and dislikes are not, and should not be encouraged in the student newspaper.

Clifford Norton

This method of campaigning may be satisfactory if we were trying to sell beer or Burma Shave, but I feel that it has no place on a University campus. The saturation point has been reached and the intended effect of this deluge of posters has been nullified, since all campaigners use the same technique and their names equally well known.

In order to deemphasize the man's name and emphasize his character and personality, I propose the following: Posters, banners, circulars, etc, which merely carry a name and a slogan should not be permitted. Campaign literature should be in the form of platforms and ideas about student government. The candidates should discuss their views in open forums, debates with opponents and informal gatherings with various living groups. The campus radio could then become useful in this regard.

The personal approach is more appropriate than the Madison Avenue approach when it comes

to elections which are as limited in scope as ours are.

Roger del Moral

Editor Praised?!

Editor;

I would at this time like to commend you on your work as editor of the El Gaucho. You have transformed our student newspaper from a mediocre bi-weekly to a miserable, rabble-rousing muck-raker.

Your imaginative handling of campus issues, such as the inadequacies of Leg Council, the tradition of a free Spring Sing, Camp Conestoga, and the Gillespie Concert Caper, have been a valuable contribution to the students' comprehension of the problems of our campus community.

As for yourself, as the leader of this great addition to the journalistic world, you have been a guiding light for our Student Body to follow. I am sure it can't be helped that you are a pompous fool.

Your righteous defense of the freedom of the press is certainly to be commended and I never tire of hearing of the independent power of the student press as the basic strength of our student government.

I myself am proud to be a member of the same institution as yourself and I am sure that a man of your courtesy and tact will go far in the outside world.

John C. Larkin

Dark Ages Recalled

Editor:

The article entitled "Punishment Horrors Need Exhibition" written by your charming sadist Peter Kleinman seems to be call out of the good old days -- namely the Dark Ages or perhaps more recently, Hitler's Germany. I'll admit it would be great fun to spend Sunday morning before church watching the latest culprit dangling from the end of a rope or even watching a human being's head being removed from his body. However, I do not believe that Mr. Kleinman understands that most criminal who commit murder do not believe that they are going to be caught.

The dual object of killing people who have previously killed is to rid society of a dangerous member and to be a warning to others so that they will not murder. Execution of murderers has been used for centuries to stop homicide; however murder is the same popular sport today as it was when Pete Kleinman's Great-Great Granddad was a small lad.

A life in prison where a person can do something useful -- even if it is only to make license plates for cars -- is a better remedy for murderers than for a public display of some misguided soul's out-thrust tongue choking from a citizen's noose. The only out-thrust tongues should be those blaring Brooklyn "welcomes" to Mr. Kleinman's proposal.

William Brauns Sanders



Annex-Dotes

Patsy Parrish

● **STOP THE CLOCK.** I almost dropped my calendar the other day after counting only fourteen days until the beginning of Dead Week. It's rather a depressing thought, so I'll just leave you with that little reminder, and wish you Good Luck!

● **SEASHORE STUDYING:** If you haven't tried it, you really should. Might as well get a few rays while you're reading those 500 pages of Anthro. So step into a Lanz red and white two-piece and you'll be amazed at how many 'study-buddies' you'll have.

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Judge Not, Mjyesik

Editor;

In regards to Mr. Mjyesik: "judge not lest ye be judged."
Mike Curran

Side Show Display

Editor;

The recent elections at our fair campus were marked by the dignity of a side show. One could not walk ten feet without being accosted by signs telling us "Dan's the Man" (for what?) and numerous other profound inanities admonishing us to vote for a particular candidate.

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Editorial Column

Collecting Friends Or Money?

Last Tuesday night Santa Barbara was treated to a visit by a master propagandist who hails from Australia -- Dr. Fred Schwarz, founder of the "Christian Anti-Communist Crusade."

Dr. Schwarz had come to "make new friends", or so he said. A closer guess might be that he came primarily to collect money rather than "friends."

Santa Barbara's retired businessmen did not fail him. Soon this wily wizard of words had the audience so sold on his "Christian Anti-Communist Crusade" that they were more than happy to donate to The Cause. As Schwarz finished his speech, the contribution envelopes distributed at the door descended upon the ushers collecting them like a white flood.

The exact nature of his cause remains in doubt for Dr. Schwarz cloaked his methods and goals in the glittering generality of "Christian Anti-Communism."

Schwarz alluded frequently to Christian ideals and brotherly love, yet he preached the doctrine of hate. He spoke of Truth and appealed for an open-mind in listening to his arguments, yet he used half-truths, semi-facts, and emotional appeals to cloud the minds of the undiscerning in his audience.

The doctor did not miss any propoganda techniques. Card-stacking, guilt-by-association, plain folks, band wagon, and all the others were utilized in his presentation. His folksy analogies had just enough truth to allow them to be easily swallowed. And, they were so easy to understand.

Capping the evening's entertainment was a lengthy appeal for money, for customers to buy his books, and for support of his Crusade.

You can't go anywhere nowadays without getting commercials thrown at you.

VIC COX
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Potshots . . .

The college Young Republican moderates have been booted out of the California YR organization. Apparently the Birch-supported CYR president finds conservatism subversive.

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Kelley Clears Fog From Liberal Tilden

by Peter Kleinman
Historian Robert Kelley is no slave to convention.

Implicit in his Harold J. Plous Memorial lecture Tuesday was one of the sanest proposals for studying nineteenth century western political liberalism most students at this school will ever have the opportunity of hearing.

Dr. Kelley, "to clear away the driftwood from the concept of liberalism," emphasized that the best way to study this "ism" is to study liberals themselves, rather than the continually changing abstraction. His lecture was a revealing and startling case study of American "liberal" Sam Tilden.

Samual Tilden was a man known most in his lifetime for his administrative reform philosophy and, post mortem, for his defeat by Rutherford B. Hayes in the "most corrupt public election in the history of the United States." After the defeat in 1876 for President, Tilden passed into the world of the political dead.

Dr. Kelley first set the background of Tilden's youth and early training in order to explain more fully the liberal's later actions as a professional politician.

A "remote and lonely little man who was admired but not liked" in mature life, Tilden grew up in a familiarly active Jeffersonian-Jacksonian tradition.

It is not extraordinary that Tilden had a sophisticated knowledge of economics far beyond his contemporaries' later in life, when one realizes the passion for "precise and organized" systems of thought the young Tilden had. Involvement in economics and administrative reform was natural for this man remote from the world.

Taught to hate the Federalists and the National Bank -- "a world-wide conspiracy" -- Tilden the politician decried the evils of centralized government. Consistent with Jeffersonianism, Tilden accentuated the concerns of private business and the moral necessities of individuals relying on their own consciences.

Tilden in his mature years was concerned with three central political issues: corruption, race, and monetary policy. A man fond of speaking in natural terms, Tilden said of contemporary Republicans: They "attract corruption as honey draws flies." In the election of '76 the Democratic candidate's main appeal lay in his promise to purge the government of corrupt Republicans.

Merkl To Lecture

Dr. Peter H. Merkl will speak on "West Germany and the Western Alliance" today at 4 p.m. in the Santa Cruz Formal lounge.

The lecture is sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Merkl, UCSB assistant professor of political science, has been awarded a \$10,000 Rockefeller research grant which will enable him to conduct research in German politics.

Previously Dr. Merkl went abroad to observe West German parties and politics under a university grant. This summer he will complete a book on Germany under Adenauer.

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Jeffersonianism, which admitted that Negroes were naturally inferior to whites, again held sway with Tilden on matters of race. He was rabidly anti-abolishist, arguing against federal interference on the grounds that government should be "tempered by the natural philosophy of laissez-faire.

Fearing that Negroes might

obtain power in Washington and abridge the freedom of the whites, Tilden put forward this axiom: "American isabiologically limited partnership (between white men and black)."

Since "currency is to business as blood is to the animal system" Tilden argued that in finance money should operate at a self-operational ebb and flow.

The mounting theme of his speeches as governor of New York was the evil of draining capital by taxation. Tilden was not a hypocrite. As Governor he reduced New York's taxes.

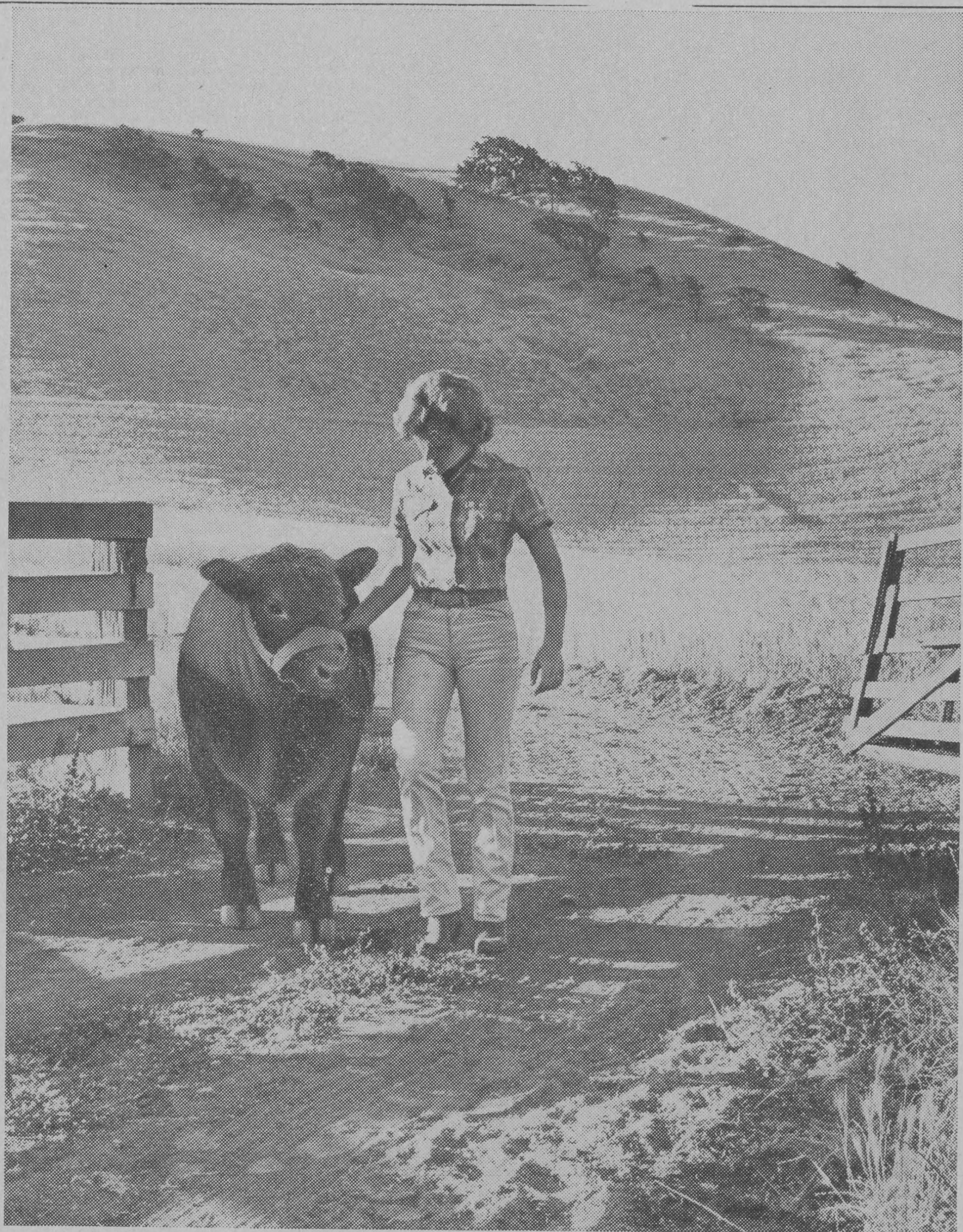
Remote from the real world, Tilden upheld the Jacksonian formula, but not as an innovator. His adaptation was cold, logical, and bereft of humanity.

Muslim Talk Mon.

A West Coast Black Muslim leader will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall.

John Shabazza, representative of the Hon. Elijah Muhammed, will discuss "Black Muslims: The Muhammed of America."

The Muslim group advocates segregation of the races and claims Negro supremacy. The talk is sponsored by Anacapa Hall.



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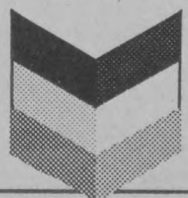
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Isla Vista Probe Continued . . .

(Continued from page one) must be considered as such. In fact, said Ruth N. Donnelly of Housing Services at the Berkeley campus, "to compare two wholly different types of communities is usually unfair to both and also almost impossible to do."

E. Howland Swift, Residence

Halls Administrator at the Los Angeles campus, in commenting on the housing near the two campuses said, "I am quite certain that the landlords in the Westwood area have a similar outlook to those in Isla Vista in that they have captive audiences in the student and staff of the University and get away

with high rents."

Swift said that seemingly the only answer is more residence halls that can be priced within the reach of all students.

Both Davis and Riverside have more normal situation than those previously mentioned. Housing is no problem at Riverside because of its small enrollment coupled with adequate on-campus dormitories.

Davis, while expanding at an increased rate, has ample room to grow and relatively inexpensive land on which to grow.

This is the reverse of Isla Vista which is surrounded on one side by the Pacific Ocean, two sides by University property, and on the fourth side by Devereux Ranch School, a non-profit foundation for mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

Going out of state to the University of Chicago another housing problem is evident. Housing effects decisions to attend that institution. The environment surrounding the University of Chicago is now being cleaned up, but only at considerable expense.

For a long time, however, one of the country's foremost intellectual institutions was plagued by its environment, an environment of privately owned apartments that had turned into a blightful slum area.

Besides the construction, however, there is the more immediate problem of rents. Isla Vista, in an addition to an "Island View" community, is an "island" of private property in the midst of state and foundation land.

The tax rate is 9.87 per 100 dollars of assessed value because of the bonds for streets and sewers. Land has sold for more than \$45,000.00 an acre. What does this mean to the student? It means higher rents because of higher costs for owners.

Taxes and land value, however, are not the total picture. One builder said that he had already paid the bond assessment on his property and that with the existing rents the land could bring \$3.00 a square foot.

Living costs for University

students attending Davis include "furnished apartment rents ranging from \$85 to \$115 for one bedroom units and \$110 to \$140 for two bedroom apartments", according to Eileen C. Cravath, Supervisor of Housing at Davis.

At Davis, a larger number of students are living on campus than at UCSB. Some 48 percent live on the Davis Campus and 36.5 percent live on campus at UCSB.

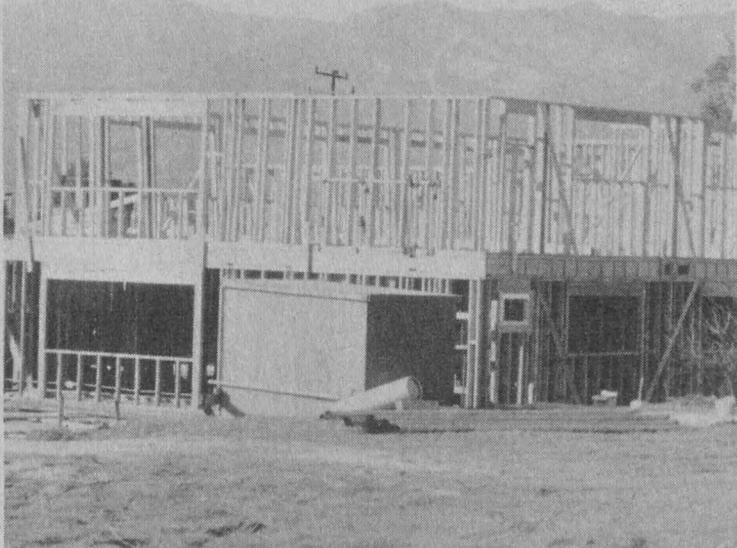
At UCLA, 83 percent of the student body make their permanent homes in Los Angeles County, according to a recent University wide survey. Consequently the communities cannot be easily compared.

The needs of a university community are unique. A proper balance is needed between commercial and residential zonings. However, unless something is done immediately to balance

the building, Isla Vista may well become a large apartment house with few facilities for other student needs such as shops. This building scale appears doomed to imbalance. Because the increased value for a land-zoned multiple dwelling, commercial zoning will most likely continue to be scarce.

What can be done about Isla Vista? The answer to this question is: little or nothing. Property value in the island of Isla Vista will continue to rise. Builders will continue to build according to code. A code once established is rarely upgraded.

It remains for the Regents, for the University, to build on-campus housing to combat the inequities of Isla Vista, for where money is concerned, private interest remains true to itself.



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Student Static

Students Polled On Boxing Controversy

Schweitzer Talk

A personal friend and biographer of Dr. Albert Schweitzer will speak on the Nobel Prize winner Sunday at 4 p.m. in South Hall auditorium.

"Albert Schweitzer and His Understanding of God" is the topic of the lecture by Dr. Paul Woudenberg.

Dr. Woudenberg's doctoral dissertation at Boston College was on the life and works of Schweitzer. He returned last summer from his second visit with Schweitzer in Lambarene, Africa.

Dr. Woudenberg is now a Methodist minister in Long Beach.

by Burt Worrell
A bill to abolish pro boxing has been crawling through the State Legislature for the past few months. Students were questioned on what they thought of this proposal: "A bill has been proposed in the California State Legislature to abolish professional boxing. If you were in the legislature would you vote for or against the bill? Why?" General sentiment of would-be legislators leaned toward modification of the rules of pro boxing rather than total abolishment.

Some valuable proposals were offered by several reflective students.

PETER BAUM, PHYSICS "I would not vote to outlaw the 'sport,' but I would like to see a shake-up in the rules and safeguards for the participants and their survivors. There is no need whatsoever for a boxer to be KO'd by the ringstand."

JAIME COLOME, PHYSICS

"The issue here is under what conditions does the fight take place. The conditions should be legislated not the sport."

LA RAE LARSON, PHYSICAL EDUCATION "The men who participate in boxing, or any other sport, such as football, do so at their own risk. It is their own life they are living; they have their own choice to make. It would not prevent boxing anyway. Just like the law preventing minors from purchasing cigarettes -- they still do so however."

ELWOOD CONN, BIOLOGY "I would vote for the bill. However, I feel that IF boxing is as 'sick' as I think it is, then a far more urgent problem is the existence of a huge bloc of people who obviously enjoy boxing. Are these also the people responsible for the 'human nature' factor which has always frustrated attempts to establish peace, fair distribution of goods, etc.?"

JOE SORRENTINO, POLITICAL SCIENCE "In viewing the dangers of boxing, most people think only in terms of the few fights each year -- but a fighter actually goes through hundreds or even thousands of rounds of

boxing in training. In these training sessions, his brain is constantly being battered. The rules should conform more to collegiate boxing (fewer rounds, heavier gloves, headgear)."

DICK SALMAN, PSYCHOLOGY "I would vote against the bill. While I myself consider the sport inhumane, the boxers know what they're in for when they enter the profession. It's a gamble, but what in life isn't?"

Today Last Day For Quiz Show Sign-Up

Today is the last day sign-ups will be received from students wishing to apply for competition on the CBS-TV quiz show, "College Bowl".

Sign-ups are in the AS office. Twenty-nine students had signed up for the preliminary contests by Wednesday noon. An orientation meeting for all candidates will be held this afternoon at 4 in Bldg. 431, room 101.

Oral exams are scheduled next week in which contestants will be given three seconds to give written answers to questions asked.

Of those who sign up for the competition, five students will be selected to compete on the basis of their performance during mock College Bowl tests.

The quiz show is sponsored by the General Electric Company. The five students chosen to compete will win a free trip to New York and a chance to obtain a large scholarship grant for UCSB.

Students who had applied for the competition by Wednesday noon are Robert Resner, David Chock, Bill Van Wagner, Thomas Fuchs, David Schwartz, Evan Steven Cole, Aimee Allen, Faith Fitzgerald, Gart Parker, Connie Asbury, Betty Fletcher, Mike Heskett, Geoffrey S. Smith, John Schilling, Paula York, Michael Lustig, Michael Yaffe, Betty Phillips, Linda Stein, Dennis Barrett, Kenneth Meyer, Gerry Haggerty, Peter Clark, Chuck Cox, Harold Nathan, Denis Michaud, Willard Hartley, Jr., Joey Hansell and Carl Prout.

Dr. Lawrence Willson of the English department, student coach for the event, and Pat Clancy, chairman of the student selection committee, will select the five contestants on the basis of their ability to recall specific facts with speed during the mock contests.

LEG COUNCIL (Cont'd)

delay of approval until next year so it could be refined and perfected.

"We're improving and not perfecting it," Sorrentino countered.

"This Leg Council promised it would get the revision done," the AS President said. "I would feel extreme compunction if we didn't get it done."

"People magnify the changes being made. We're just creating a cabinet."

Gretchen Cox, noting problems of apportionment and staggered elections, held that important portions of the constitution need further consideration.

However, the majority view of Council was expressed by Larry DeSpain, Speaker's Bureau head, who said, "We've done too much work to leave things undone."

European Comedies To Be Presented

Two European comedies are playing in the Little Theatre tonight and tomorrow night.

Curtain time is 8:30 and admission is free for "The Affairs of Anatol" and "The School for Lovers". Both are classroom projects directed by graduate students under the supervision of Dr. Stanly Glenn.

In "The Affairs of Anatol," the theme is love and the setting is Vienna, the native city of author Arthur Schnitzler. Of the play's seven scenes, two will be performed -- in one Anatol hypnotises a mistress to question her fidelity; and another in which he deals with a married woman who has previously refused to yield to the irresponsible Hedonist.

Directed by William Black, the scenes star Jack Bannon, Kent Brown, Kristine Houser and Anne Englund.

"School for Lovers" is a French farce by Jean Anouilh. The play depicts a young girl's gradual enlightenment to the ways of the world.

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Election Scheduled For Coming Week

The voting starts all over again Tuesday and Wednesday for the one class and three AS races which were left unfinished last week.

Storke Plaza's poll will remain open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

AS President Joe Sorrentino's proposed revision of the Constitution, voted down by Legislative Council Tuesday night, will not appear on the ballot.

However, enough names have been secured on an initiative petition to schedule another special election for the revision.

Standing for election again after three races were voided and one undecided because neither candidate gained the required majority vote are:

--Al Arkush and Doug Miller, candidates for the men's non-affiliated rep post.

--Pat Hunter and Marcie Rude, women's non-affiliated rep.

--Gretchen Cox, Judy Spruell and Donna Carnahan, sorority rep.

--Bill Rauth and Terry O'Connor, sophomore class president.

As a special precaution to avoid possible repetition of the poll mix-up which voided the three AS races, elections committee chairman Judy de Haan has authorized the use of single ballot slips for each of the four races.

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CCAA Track and Field Championships Here Tomorrow

Conference powerhouse Fresno State leads CCAA schools into action tomorrow in the 1963 edition of the CCAA finals of track and field on the UCSB campus.

The meet will get underway at 1:30 with the field events, and running events will begin at 2.

Fresno's Bulldogs must be accorded the pre-meet picks due to fine depth, although they will be pushed by Long Beach State and San Diego State for the top spot. The Gauchos should fight it out with LA State for fifth.

In the sprints the field is headed by San Diego's Daryl Nelson, who has 9.6 and 21.1 clockings for the year in the 100 and 220 yard dashes respectively. Nelson will be pushed by Nick Workman and Sid Nickolas from Fresno in his specialties.

Long Beach State's great trio of Richardson, Taylor, and Crowley should take the 440, 880, and mile runs respectively. Richardson could also set a new league mark in the 220 with a best time this year of 20.7, two-tenths of a second better than the existing league record.

Long Beach's Mike Taylor stands a good chance to topple the league half mile mark with a best time this year almost a full second faster than the present standard. Crowley could set a new mile record if conditions are favorable, as his best time for the four laps this season is also better than the league mark of 4:12, which was set in 1957.

Fresno's great distance runner Tom Biggers should have no trouble setting a new mark in the two mile run, as he has toured the distance in 9:20.2 this year, an even nine seconds better than the existing CCAA mark.

Another mark, in the mile relay, should also stand in danger of falling by the wayside, as three schools have all posted times well under the 3:18.9 record. Fresno, Long Beach, and LA State have times for the season of 3:13.3, 3:14.8, and 3:16.7 respectively.

In the field events new marks could be set in almost every event, with the possible exceptions being the broad jump and the shot put.

The discus mark stands at 158 feet 2 1/2 inches, which Bill Hayden of Fresno has surpassed by four feet this year. Cal Poly's Lloyd Petroejle is



STEVE CLOVER clears the bar in a recent dual meet on the local track. Tomorrow the Gauchos host the CCAA track and field championship meet, with events getting underway at 1:30 p.m.

also capable of upping the standard.

Four vaulters this year have cleared the 14-6 mark in the pole vault, which is the existing CCAA mark in the event. Should one of the fiber glass students get a good recoil, a vault of 15 feet could well be achieved.

Three new events this year will automatically set new marks, the 440 yard relay, the 330 yard intermediate hurdles, and the triple jump, also known as the hop, step, and jump.

UCSB performers who should gain points are Larry Rucker, Fred Hokanson, and Ian Bardin in the weights, Mike Beresford and Jim Clark in the javelin, Gene Seamons and Dean Griggs in the high jump, Gary Hawthorne in the triple jump, and Jack Burdullis in the 330 hurdles.

Listed below are the best CCAA marks posted as of April 15:

100 YARD DASH

Nelson (SDSC) 9.6 nw; Pipkin (LASC) 9.7; Tucker (LASC) 9.7; Gaudet (LBSC) 9.7; Bryant (FSC) 9.8; Workman (FSC) 9.8.

220 YARD DASH

Richardson (LBSC) 20.7nw; Workman (FSC) 20.8; Nickolas (FSC) 20.9w; Pipkin (LASC) 21.1; Bryant (FSC) 21.1; Nelson (SDSC) 21.1nw.

440 YARD DASH

Richardson (LBSC) 48.0; Shir-

ley (LBSC) 48.6n; Matheson (LASC) 48.7n; Knocke (FSC) 48.8n; Clements (LBSC) 49.1n.

880 YARD RUN

Taylor (LBSC) 1:51.4n; Jennings (LBSC) 1:53.7n; Lee (LBSC) 1:53.8; Kemp (LASC) 1:54.4; Turnquist (LASC) 1:55.1.

MILE

Crowley (LBSC) 4:11.5; Lee (LBSC) 4:15.5n; Dahlgren (FSC) 4:17.9n; Jessup (LASC) 4:18.3n; Standen (LASC) 4:19.5.

TWO MILE

Biggers (FSC) 9:20.2; Crowley (LBSC) 9:28.6n; Portee (SDSC) 9:31.0; Lacy (LBSC) 9:33.6; Tilney (LBSC) 9:37.9.

120 HIGH HURDLES

Andrews (LBSC) 14.2w; Nickolas (FSC) 14.4; Walker (CP) 14.6; Hon (CP) 14.7; Gould (SDSC) 15.0.

330 YARD HURDLES

Andrews (LBSC) 36.7; Adams (FSC) 37.5n; Reidenbach (FSC) 37.7; Hon (CP) 38.5; Burdullis (UCSB) 38.8.

JAVELIN

Murray (FSC) 214-5; Clark (UCSB) 206-10; Foreman (LASC) 203-2; Howell (SDSC) 201-0; Yancey (LBSC) 198-2.

HIGH JUMP

Jones (CP) 6-8 3/4; Fallon (SDSC) 6-2; Seamons (UCSB) 6-1; Ferguson (CP) 6-0 1/2; Three tied at 6-0.

POLE VAULT

McMillan (SDSC) 14-6; Kalmar (SDSC) 14-6; Knowles (FSC) 14-6; Allen (FSC) 14-6; Three tied at 14-0.

TRIPLE JUMP

Hawthorne (UCSB) 47-11 1/2; Nelson (SDSC) 46-6 3/4; Craig (FSC) 46-6; Andrews (LBSC) 45-4; Kalmar (SDSC) 45-3.

BROAD JUMP

Andrews (LBSC) 24-8 1/2; Tucker (LASC) 24-8; Nickolas (FSC) 24-6 1/2w; Craig (FSC) 24-4 3/4; Nelson (SDSC) 23-10 1/2.

SHOT PUT

Murray (FSC) 51-7 1/2; Rucker (UCSB) 50-10 1/4; Humphrey (SDSC) 50-6; Johnson (LASC) 50-2 1/2; Hokanson (UCSB) 49-7.

DISCUS

Hayden (LBSC) 162-1; Petroejle (CP) 156-3; Murray (FSC) 149-8 1/2; Hlynka (VSC) 149-3; Bardin (UCSB) 146-10 3/4.

440 RELAY

Fresno State 41.3; Long Beach State 41.3n Los Angeles State 41.8.

MILE RELAY

Fresno State 3:13.3; Long Beach State 3:14.8; Los Angeles State 3:16.7.



GaUCHO Nine Faces San Diego

by Clark Smith

UCSB hopes to end a losing baseball season on a winning note this weekend at San Diego State.

"We have a very good chance to end the season in winning fashion" said Coach Dave Gorrie "We hope to sweep the series or at least take two out of three."

Joe Hendrickson is scheduled to pitch the first game tonight. Carl Merz and Dave Peterson will start the other two contests on Saturday.

The GaUCHO's league record is 4-8. Coach Gorrie is hoping for a fine performance at San Diego in order to better the UCSB record of five league wins in each of the last two seasons.

"We don't know a lot about San Diego," said Gorrie. "They're in the middle of the league standings, and their outstanding player is first baseman

Dave Flesner. They also have three pretty good pitchers." UCSB hasn't beaten a San Diego team in four years.

Last Monday night in Laguna Park Westmont College downed the Gauchos, 6-1. UCSB fielders committed seven errors. "We played poorly," Gorrie stated. "We gave them all the runs they got. It was a general team collapse after beating Cal Poly," he explained, referring to the GaUCHO's exciting 8-5 win over nationally ranked Cal Poly of Pomona Saturday.

Sophomore pitcher Ray Ford was the only GaUCHO bright spot in the Westmont loss. Ford took over in the seventh inning after starter Frank Serena and Merz had given up all six Westmont runs. Ford then struck out six batters in two innings and looms as a big returnee for next year's

team. Outfielders Gary Shoop and Leroy Pifer will be playing their final games for UCSB this weekend. Shoop made a fine running catch with two on and two out in the ninth to preserve the Cal Poly victory. Pifer has been Santa Barbara's most consistent hitter for the past three years. The Gauchos will also be losing pitchers Serena and Peterson.

The San Diego series will be the GaUCHO's last games in the California Collegiate Athletic Association. They will enter another league, one of the strongest in the nation, next year. Coach Gorrie is counting on players from the frosh team and junior college transfers to replace Shoop, Pifer, Peterson and Serena, and to strengthen UCSB for the strong competition.

Linksters Host League Finals

by Steve Swatt

UCSB hosts the 36-hole CCAA Golf Championships today at La Cumbre Country Club as San Diego State attempts to duplicate last year's league victory.

Hit hard by graduation, the Aztecs will be without the services of their sub-par performer Chuck Courtney. But this year's squad led by Harvey Simmons is well-balanced with excellent depth.

Fresno State along with LA State stand good chances to dethrone the Aztecs while the Gauchos, spear-headed by Bob Clancy, are rated as possible spoilers.

Evaluating the tournament, GaUCHO Coach "Doc" Kelliher stated that the favorites Fresno, Los Angeles, and San Diego, must be rated as the teams to beat; but he also commented that if the Gauchos play up to their capabilities, there is no reason why Santa Barbara couldn't take it all.

Clancy leads all Gauchos this season with an average round of 75 strokes. Second is Lew Garbutt with a 79.5 average, while Al Bills is third with an average

of 81.2 Rounding out the GaUCHO are Dick Fisher, Dave Lynch, and Dave Goldsmith.

In this season's competition Clancy has recorded the best GaUCHO eighteen holes with a blistering 71, while Garbutt and Lynch have posted 73's.

Last weekend the Gauchos "tuned up" for the tournament with a stunning 40-14 victory over UCLA. This week UCSB plays the Bruins in a re-match while meeting the Diablos and Aztecs in final CCAA dual matches.

In the CCAA championships, each team enters six players with the four lowest medal scores determining the team rankings. The six lowest scores will determine the all-conference team. Tee-off times start at 7:00 a.m. for morning rounds and 1:00 p.m. for afternoon contests.

STARTING TIMES

Bob Clancy--7:00 and 1:00
Dick Fisher--7:14 and 1:14
Albin Bills--7:56 and 1:56
Dave Lynch--8:17 and 2:17
Dave Goldsmith--8:29 and 2:29



FIRST BASEMAN MIKE FISHER takes a big cut in recent GaUCHO baseball action. This weekend the UCSB nine travel to San Diego

State for a three game series which closes the diamond season for Coach Dave Gorrie's crew.

Mural Baseball Ends; V-Ballers To Play All-Stars

Finishing the last week of intramural softball activity, only the RHA leagues have decided winners, while the Independent and Fraternity league championships are up in the air.

With a 5-2 record, Modoc Hall has captured the Anacapa championships. Sporting a perfect 5-0 record, the men from Modoc hit a two game tailspin as they were victims of poor pitching and fielding.

Laurel Hall's baseballers have

an unblemished record in the Las Casitas race, taking their 5-0 mark against Modoc in the RHA playoffs.

On the other side of the fence, the situation is still sticky. The Sig Pi's, GDI's, and the Charlie Brown All-Stars are all deadlocked for the Independent league championship.

One of these three teams will meet either the Sig Eps or the Delts in the off-campus playoffs. Sigma Phi Epsilon has a cur-

rent 5-1 record and need only a final game victory to clinch the championships. If they should lose, the Delts, who have beaten them, would win with a 5-2 record.

On May 17, the 1963 Intercollegiate All-American Volleyball team will play a representative UCSB team in Robertson Gym.

The all-star team was selected at the National finals that was held last March in San Antonio, Texas. Coached by Bert DeGroot, this team contains the best netmen in the country.

DeGroot is the coach of Santa Monica City College's National Champion volleyball team. His team has won the national championships the last three years in a row, and his present Pan American Volleyball team is winning in Brazil.

Competing for the Gauchos will be Dennis Berg, Terry Bliss, Ray Bosch, Ray Burch, Steve Ellowitz, and Andy Holman.

Also competing for UCSB are Joe Issacson, Bill Lynch, Jim Mathey, Dan Mulvey, Kent Newell, and Bob Taylor.

With only softball and track yet to be completed, the SAE's enjoy an overwhelming lead in the All-School Sport's Trophy.

Standings:

1. SAE 376 points
2. SPE 269.5
3. Yuma 269
4. Yucca 260.7
5. Cypress 230.7
6. Kappa Sigma 223.5
7. Modoc 216
8. Laurel 208.7
9. Sycamore 199
10. Ute 190.5

GaUCHO Profiles



FRANK SERENA, left, a sub-six-foot senior, is one of Coach Dave Gorrie's star hurlers. Frank has lived in Santa Barbara all of his life, and currently holds an even 2-2 record. Two weeks ago Frank turned in his best performance of the year as he hadncuffed Fresno State by a 4-2 count. Pitching the full seven innings, he struck out five and allowed only eight hits.

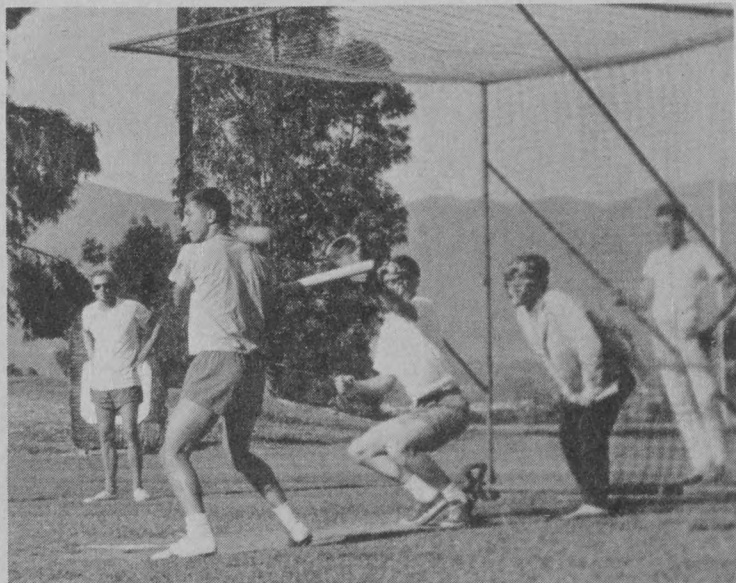


JACK BURDULLIS, below, a junior trackster on Coach Nick Carter's varsity squad, is the GaUCHO's best middle distance hurdler and quarter-miler. A math major from Oxnard, Jack has turned in a best 440 performance of 49.5. Recently at the SAC Relays he anchored the GaUCHO mile relay team to a yearly best of 3:20.6. His time was 48.8. Running the 330 hurdles is another one of his specialties as he currently owns the fifth best time in the CCAA with a 38.8 clocking.



MIKE GARRIGAN, above, is a hard hitting racketeer on Coach Ed Doty's tennis squad. Teaming with Bill Carroll in doubles competition, Mike has been an influential member on this year's 15-4 team, which is seeking a CCAA championship tomorrow afternoon on the local court. Mike stands at 5-8 and weighs less than 150 lbs. He hails from Stockton, Calif.

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BALL ONE is the call in Intramural softball action. With the season coming to a close, Modoc and Laurel will square off in the RHA playoffs. The Independent-Fraternity showdown is not yet decided as there are close races in each league.

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League Tennis Championships Continue Here

UCSB's varsity tennis team seeks an upset victory in the CCAA Tennis Championships against LA State tomorrow on the campus courts.

The Gauchos who have a 15-4 overall record this year, lost an early season match to the Diablos by the score of 5-4. With a 5-1 league record, the Gauchos could pull an upset victory over the league leaders.

All seven members of the CCAA will compete, but only LA State and the Gauchos stand strong chances of winning. The Diablos boast a fine well-balanced team led by Gil Rodriguez, but the Gauchos counter with their star, Lee Reid.

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