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ALL-CAL BEGINS FRIDAY; UCLA TO HOST EVENTS

The total is up to 850 tickets that have been sold for the All-Cal games this weekend. There is a limited number still available at the Graduate Business Manager's office for \$1.75 per ticket.

"All students are urged to attend the All-University meeting on the Art Building Mall at 11 a.m., Friday the 16," stated Ron Largent, UCSB All-Cal Weekend chairman. President Kerr will preside at the meeting. Chancellor Knudsen will give his welcome and Chancellor Seaborg will respond. After the introductions and speeches by the various student body presidents, the yell leaders will give a combined yell and song.

Football Games

Scheduled games include Santa Barbara vs. Riverside in JV football in the afternoon, Santa Barbara vs. Davis in the Saturday morning game, and Los Angeles vs. Berkeley at 1:30 in the afternoon. UCSB students should plan to attend the pre-game activities beginning at 10:30 a.m. before the Santa Barbara vs. Davis game, adds Largent.

Half-time ceremonies at the Berkeley-Los Angeles game will feature a show by the combined bands and a presentation of the All-U trophies to the All-U athletes by their respective student body presidents.

Tentative activity plans for the weekend include a dance and a rally Friday evening, and a possibility of individual class parties given by the UCLA classes.

Housing

Arrangements for housing may be made through the Graduate Manager's office. Transportation should be arranged on an individual basis. All students are urged to stay in the Westwood area if they are not going to stay at home.

School clothes are appropriate wear for most of the activities.

Stuurman Explains 'Peculiar Journeys'

by Claude Puttz

An All-College lecture with a provocative title—"Peculiar Journeys"—will be given today at 4 p.m. in the new classroom lecture hall at UCSB by a thought-provoking lecturer, Douwe Stuurman.

In today's lecture, UCSB Prof. Stuurman discusses the idea of adventure against a background of general boredom: "The nihilism of the young, like the disillusionment of the middle-aged, has created an atmosphere of boredom and alienation from life which we all sense but about which we have different ideas," says Prof. Stuurman.

Bored to Death?

The lecturer will pose the question: "How bored can one get and still want to live?"

"The problem is intercontinental, and appears on all social levels. The universal hope is that boredom is a passing phase, a temporary reflection of an age of anxiety that is itself passing away." However, holds Stuurman, boredom won't go away by itself. It is a problem we ourselves must solve, each in his own way.

Faculty Prize

Douwe Stuurman has been described by one of his colleagues as "the type of faculty member who is invited to Sunday evening." *Continued on page three*



JUNIOR DAVE QUISLING takes over as the new Associated Students vice president. Quisling defeated Howard Reichner by 272 votes in last Thursday's and Friday's special elections. The office of AS vice president was vacated by Kitty Joyce when she took over the duties of AS president this summer.—Photo by Bob Quittner

THURSDAY PAPER, NONE OUT FRIDAY

The next issue of *El Gaucho* will come out on Thursday instead of Friday. This is due to All-U Weekend at UCLA starting Friday. Thursday's paper will be an All-U edition, including an All-U supplement from UCLA.

There will be no paper next Tuesday, also because of All-U. The only *El Gaucho* put out next week will be the one on Friday.

Tune Named Sports Editor

Jerry Tune, a junior transfer-student from LA Valley College, now in his first year at UCSB, is working at his new sport editor's job after receiving the appointment from the Panel Control Board with the legislative council's approval at their Tuesday night's meeting.

Former sports editor of the "Valley Star," Tune has also covered the Valley football season of 1958 for the "Van Nuys News and Green Sheet," one of the leading newspapers in the San Fernando Valley.

Star Top

The "Valley Star" was named the best junior college paper in the nation last year by the Minneapolis rating system comprised from professional newspapermen of America.

In the USC semiannual journalism day, Tune won an honorable mention acclaim for a sports story printed in the Valley Star.

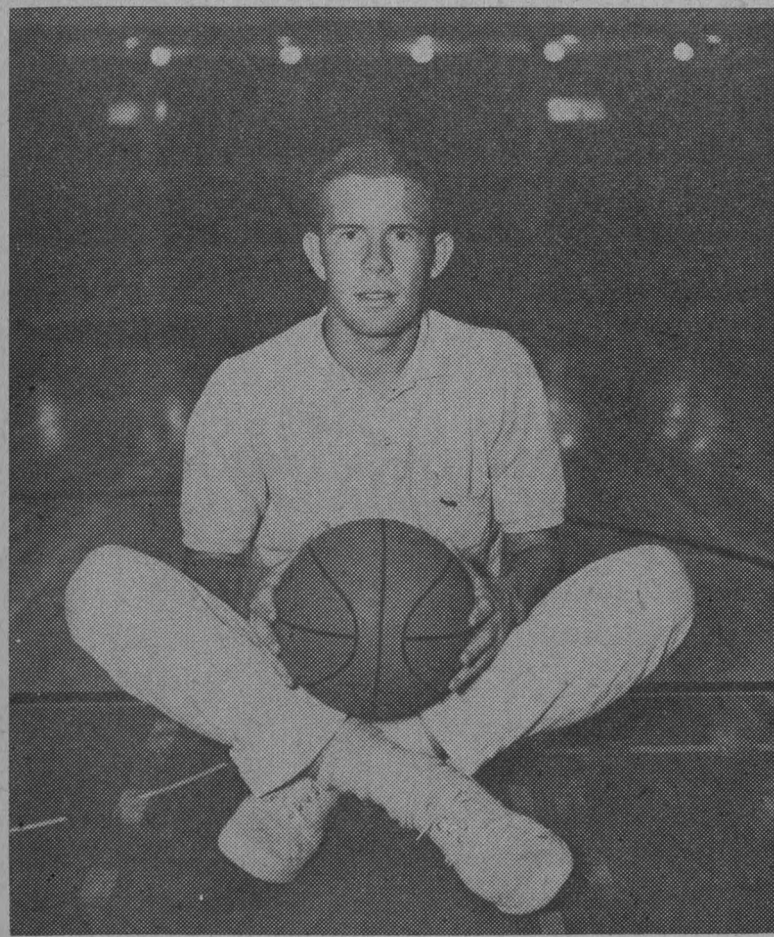
Letterman

Familiar with sports, he lettered on the Valley College tennis team and on the Hollywood High school basketball team.

"My main job as sports editor will be to give the reader accurate, swift coverage but I also would like to give the sports page many of the present techniques which make the sports page alive in modern metropolitan papers in makeup, headlines and art.

"A sports column is a necessity to every sports page and Tune-in Time will be dedicated to the light, jocular and general humor which one can't help but find in the sports world." *Continued on page three*

SPORTS SEANCE WITH BASKETBALL



HOLDING A BASKETBALL as the symbol of crystal balling of the sports editor's job, Jerry Tune, a junior transfer-student from LA Valley College, starts his sport post. With the background of the ultra-fabulous men's gym, Tune hopes his prognostication average reasonably approaches that of this year's basketball team. Tune-in Time, his column, will be dedicated to the humor in sports. —Photo by Bob Quittner

Record Turnout for Election; De Bevoise - Frey New Reps

by Phyllis Fisher, News Editor

With 950 Gauchos voting in the special elections last Thursday and Friday, David Quisling was elected vice president of the Associated Students. Quisling easily defeated opponent Howard Reichner, 611 votes to 339. The office of vice president was vacated when Kitty Joyce became president during the summer. Miss Joyce took over the office of AS president when Guy Shipp was declared ineligible to hold office due to scholastic reasons.

STEVE CAMPBELL NEW TOP FROSH

"Steve" won out in the Campbell race for Freshman Class president. Steve Campbell defeated Kent Campbell, 253 votes to 150 votes. Also running for the top frosh position was Jerry Baldock.

Serving in the position of Freshman Class vice president is Steve Smith, who polled 212 votes to Tom Woolsey's 182, the closest runner-up. Also running for frosh veep were Helen Najjar, Nancy Fisher and Matt Wallace. Wallace originally planned to run on a "Green Beanie Ticket" with two other candidates, but this plan was declared illegal according to a new University of California Regents' ruling.

Richards Elected

Carol Richards was elected Freshman secretary-treasurer in a race against Evelyn Zinn, Linda Fox, Bonnie Tidd and Wendie Hammond. Miss Richards received 226 votes, the next highest candidate being Miss Zinn who received 146 votes.

Close Race

In the tight race for Freshman Associated Women Students representative, Heather McPhee, with 111 votes, was elected over Barbara Avereni who polled 90 votes. Other contestants were Geri Dawson, Michelle Bray and Pat Samway.

Frosh President-elect Steve Campbell ran on a platform of "support for community programs, educational services and a program of parties." His accomplishments in high school were: Council member, Senior Class officer, member of Lettermen's Key Club and a member of the Drama and Young Life clubs.

El Gaucho Thanks To Chimes, Spurs

El Gaucho wishes to say thanks to Chimes and Spurs for volunteering to distribute the newspapers on issue day. This involves placing the papers in the various campus boxes early in the morning and getting the necessary copies to the mail room.

Chimes, the junior women's honorary, does the distributing on Tuesdays; Spurs, the sophomore women's honorary, distributes them on Fridays. Again, thank you.

Liberal Arts Theme Of Noon-Hour Talk

"Philosophy and the Liberal Arts" will be the topic of discussion led by Dr. John Wilkinson of the philosophy department at the noon-hour program tomorrow in the Art Building, Room 1426.

Along with the students, Wilkinson will examine the functions of liberal arts in ancient and modern colleges. The philosophy professor will discuss the tutorial program at UCSB.

Informal Talks

The noon-hour programs are sponsored entirely by the AS Assemblies Committee. "These noon-hour lectures are aimed at informal communication between students and professors," stated Mary Ann Stojkovich, chairman of the committee. "Everyone's opinion is welcome. A small school gives us this opportunity to know our professors. I urge every student to take advantage of these programs."

The weekly program is designed to offer the students a chance to participate actively in subjects which interest them in a more informal atmosphere than the classroom.

Future Programs

Many of the programs planned for the future will involve only students. They will have a chance to express their views on every phase of student interest, including the faculty.

FACULTY TO SPEAK ON FOREIGN POLICY

"A Critical Look at Our New Foreign Policy" will be the subject of a talk to be given by members of the faculty at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Santa Rosa lounge. This discussion is one of a series of programs presented by the International Relations Club.

Dr. Peter Merkl, Dr. Philip Powell and Dr. Warren Hollister will lead the discussion. UCSB graduate Larry Adams also will participate on the panel.

Specialist

Dr. Merkl is a specialist in European government and has studied in Germany. He received his doctorate from Berkeley and is now teaching in the UCSB Political Science Department.

Dr. Powell's main interest lies in the field of Latin American *Continued on page three*

In the contest for women's representative-at-large, Terri De Bevoise won with 465 votes to Meg Andrews's 257 and Nancy Durland's 187. The office of women's rep-at-large has voting status on Legislative Council.

Alpha Delta Pi Nancy Frey is the new sorority representative. Miss Frey polled 128 votes, the closest runner-up being Sandy Johns who received 113 votes. Other candidates for sorority rep were Lee Vanosdall and Linda Crawford.

Taking over as Associated Women Students first vice president is Kay Hubbel, who won handily over Val Hallor, 421 votes to 228.

Mike Lee, running unopposed, was elected to the office of RHA *Continued on page six*

Swedish Prize Film On Tomorrow's Bill

by Linda Leslie

"Miss Julie," an award-winning film, will be shown tomorrow at 7 and 9 p.m. in the classroom building auditorium. "The Drawing of Leonardo da Vinci" is also on the bill. There is no admission charge; the films are part of the all-campus movie series.

A Swedish import, "Miss Julie" stars Anita Bjork, Ulf Palme and Inger Norberg. Relatively unknown to the United States public, Miss Bjork received many good reviews from American critics. According to Newsweek magazine she has "a good bit of the young Garbo's pulse."

Rags to Riches

The film's story takes place in Sweden in 1888, and moves from a peasant's celebration to the actions of an aristocratic household.

"Miss Julie" won the grand prix at the Cannes Film Festival and first prize in the Berlin Film Festival.

Windsor Collection

"The Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci" is the official film of the Windsor Collection exhibition held in 1952 by the Royal Academy.

The exhibition, the most complete assembly of da Vinci's drawings ever held, celebrated the quincentenary of the artist's birth. Commentary for the film is spoken by Sir Laurence Olivier.



TWO STEVES TAKE OVER—Steve Campbell (left) and Steve Smith congratulate each other on being elected to the top Freshman Class offices in last Thursday's and Friday's special elections. Steve Campbell won in the frosh presidential race against Kent Campbell. Steve Smith polled the most votes among the five contestants for the office of frosh vice president. —Photo by Bob Quittner

UCSB BLANKING FIRST IN FOUR YEARS

Tuesday, October 13, 1959



WHERE NOW? — L.A. State quarterback Ron Hauerwaas (10) has eluded Gaucho guard Tom Stoefel (67) but now must get past the grim defense in the form of Walt Townsend (38) as he wards off blocking attempts by Diablo halfback Chuck Rosemond (46). L.A. State scored two late third-period touchdowns to bust open a 6-0 halftime score and go on to beat the Gauchos 19-0 for UCSB's first blanking in four years. L.A. State is undefeated in CCAA play but still must face Fresno's Bulldogs who have beaten UCSB. The 19 points scored by the Staters was their lowest output of the season to date. The loss, the Gauchos' second in league play, puts them in an unenviable position to take the league crown as they must still face Cal Poly and San Diego State. Saturday, as part of the All-Cal Weekend, UCSB takes on the Cal Aggies, who beat them last year on the Berkeley turf. The Gauchos JV's play Riverside's varsity Friday afternoon at UCLA's home field. The UCSB-Aggie game precedes the UCLA-Cal game, which matches last year's Rose Bowlers (Cal) against the Bill Kilmer-led Bruins in this traditional inter-campus battle.

—Photo by Bob Quittner

Diablos Win 19-0 But Held To Lowest Score of Season

by Wils Winnek, Staff Sports Writer

The expected high-scoring Diablo-Gauchos grid tussel turned into a defensive battle Friday evening at La Playa Field as L.A. State mustered for three marches to score a hard-fought 19-0 victory over UCSB. The Gauchos held the visitors to their lowest total point production of the season, stopping several drives deep into Santa Barbara territory. Fumbles and the State defense put the collar on the Goleta lads' scoring opportunities twice.

Late in the second period L.A. State started a march on the Diablos' 35 and moved to the Santa Barbara 9, with a first down and goal to go. The Gauchos line, spearheaded by Ray Schaack, Tom Stoffel, Jim O'Hanlon and John Stoney, put a halt to the State drive and took over on the Santa Barbara 15.

Gauchos Stopped

A St. Clair-to-Hildebrandt pass, a left-end skirt by Charlie Coventon, plus a holding penalty against the Diablos put the Gauchos in possession of the ball on the visitors' 21. Here the drive stalled as Jim Boyett fumbled and the Staters took over.

Early in the second half Jim St. Clair completed a 40-yard pass to halfback Fred Tunnicliffe who legged the ball to the L.A. 8. A 15-yard penalty for assisting the runner pushed the Gauchos back to the 19. With a fourth-and-nine situation St. Clair's pass was broken up in the end zone by the Diablo secondary.

L.A. State scored first in the opening period. The Diablos took the opening kickoff and sustained a 55-yard march with Stan Wilkerson scoring from five yards out, around the right side of the Gauchos line. At half time the Diablos held a 6-0 advantage.

L.A. Moves 91 Yards

After the second Gauchos drive was halted by the L.A. secondary early in the third quarter, the visitors moved downfield with Ed Paculba, Joe Womack and Wilkerson picking up vast yardage through gaping holes in the UCSB forward wall. On a quick opener up the middle Wilkerson went 37 yards for the second TD, capping a 91-yard march.

The ensuing kickoff was taken by Tunnicliffe but the ball was wrestled from him and State was in possession on the Santa Barbara 34. A pass-interference penalty gave L.A. a first down on the 25, and from the 14-yard line Joe Womack bulled his way, dragging two tacklers into the end zone, for the final score. Dick Carey kicked the conversion and L.A. had 19 points on the scoreboard.

Friday night's game marked

State Pressure Rough on St. Clair

"We lost to a good team—but we helped them," spoke Coach Ed Cody through a glum dressing atmosphere following LA State's 19-0 victory. This was the first time in four years UCSB has been blanked.

"We could have quick and stopped them up and down the field," continued Cody, referring to a quick pass short instead of long passes.

It was apparent that a passing game must be the means of victory because of the hard hitting Diablo line that put the pressure on Jim St. Clair was even rougher on UCSB runners.

His favorite target Fred Tunnicliffe said, "Their defensive ends would come down and try to knock him out of the game and

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Game Sadistics

	L.A.	S.B.
First downs	21	9
Yards rushing	272	67
Yards passing	50	121
Total yards	322	188
Passes completed	4-6	9-21
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Penalties	6-82	2-23

Score by quarters:

L.A. State	6	0	13	0	— 19
UCSB	0	0	0	0	— 0

FLAG FOOTBALL UPON US AGAIN; PLAY ON TODAY

Flag football is upon us again and a five week schedule, four days a week features eight Anacapa teams plus Sequoia residence halls and seven fraternities.

Afternoon games today feature Ute versus Pima, Sigma Pi versus SAE, and Kappa Sig's versus Lambda Chi Alpha.

Tomorrow Delta Tau Delta takes on Tau Epsilon Phi; Navajo plays Maricopa; and Canolino plays the Apaches.



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Sports

Cigars for Whole Team; Squad Vet Gets First Goal

Blair Ballard, UCSB's sharp-shooting left forward, knocked in six goals to lead the Gauchos men to a 15-8 win over Claremont-Mudd College as UCSB rallied with a eight point second quarter in a come from behind win.

But most of the water poloists are cheering for Les Meredith, senior member of the squad at 28 years old, and a two-year vet at the guard spot. Les scored his first goal in two years which is comparable to a football lineman making his first touchdown—at least to Les, he's giving out cigars.

Co-captain Don Smith scored four points against the Claremont team which the Gauchos meet in a return match November 7 at 2:30 in the afternoon. Next match for the poloists is an away game with Cal Tech and the next home match is with LA State.

Claremont held a four goal lead while blanking the Gauchos in the first quarter and added another four at the half to tie the score at 8-8. But UCSB tightened up and blanked them in the last two periods while scoring four and three goals in the last two quarters.

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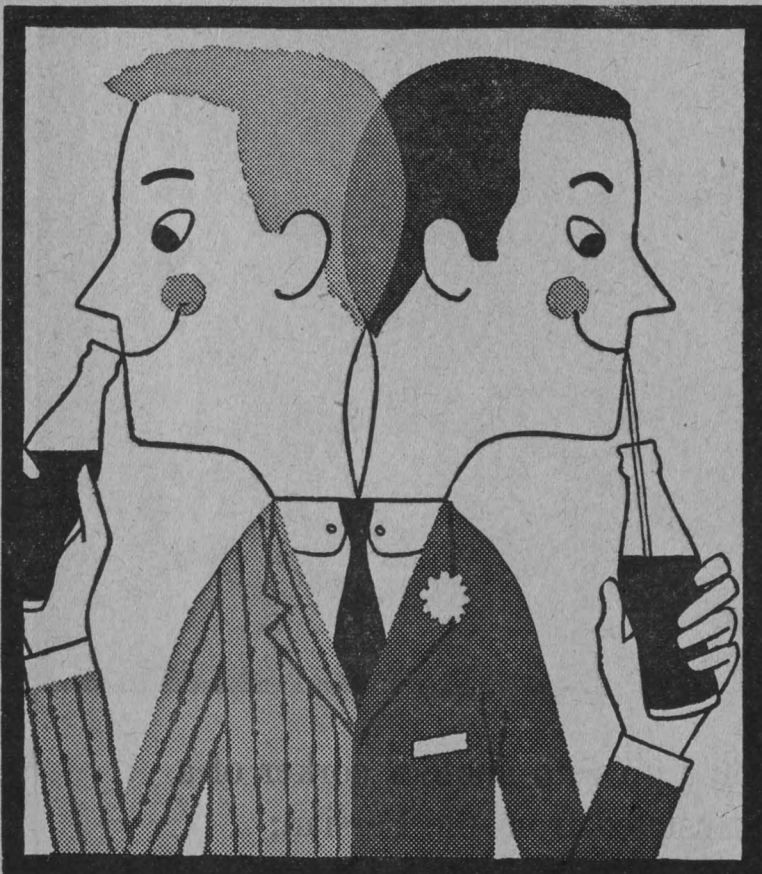
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Tune-in Time

by Jerry Tune, Sports Editor

For those of a special breed of newspaper readers who naturally turn to the sports section first without taking a glimpse at the first page, I would like to especially welcome you aboard (you're my kind of reader) while writing my inaugural column as sports editor.



As stated on page one, I will try to interject some humor to your vastly academic life through the sports page—the most easily accessible of all the pages of the paper.

Humor on any plane of writing has always been paid rather handsomely and so far the quickest, surest way to the big money because modern people need the release of a fantasy world. Their pipe-slipper-comic-section world with the always present dog eyeing them amorously, is vital. So much for explanatory words—back to sports.

Since Santa Barbara is somewhat equidistant between San Francisco and Los Angeles—at least some smatterings of students have made the bay city trek, this may be off-colour anecdote which was carried by the wires after the recent 34-0 blanking the 49ers gave the LA Rams.

The Kezar stadium press box got a telephone call and the voice inquired calmly what the score was of the game. When told that the 49ers were leading the Rams 34-0, a barking indignant voice came back with: "Please man, this is the commissioner speaking."

So with that Bert Bell got a first hand report of the Rams shut out, and all the wire services had a classic "bright" as it is known in newspaper circles.

And what do you think of the Chicago White Sox' recent move to switch to white hose instead of black Sox and then back again for another game? Of course you have all read the papers but couldn't you just see the White Sox not being able to start the game on time while the starting pitcher went back to get into the right color nylons.

That brings to mind not so long ago when the Hollywood Stars threw the sports world into a dither with their bermuda shorts. All kind of talk came out that players with nobby knees would not have the sex appeal and thus hurt the gate. They would have to go. Alas, that is progress.

One shortie. Paul Zimmerman, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times must have a Montecito estate, or an Ojai ranch because he was the only one of their sports staff to pick UCSB over LA State.

P.S.—Zimmerman is last in the handicapping department so far.

Gould on TV

Dr. Samuel B. Gould, chancellor at UCSB, appeared on the "Paul Coates" television show last Thursday at 10:15 p.m. on Channel 11, KTTV. On this television interview, entitled "Adult Delinquency," Dr. Gould discussed the problems facing education today.

State Pressure . . .

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offensive ends would hit Jim on their way out for passes.

"He's the greatest quarterback I've played with and I agree with Cody in saying he's the greatest—bar none," continued Tunnicliffe.

With the absence of John Crawford, second quarterback who was staring in the TA's "Rose Tattoo" that night, Cody had no choice but to go with St. Clair all the way, which is tiring.

St. Clair was silent about his throwing but did call the 15-yard penalty for aiding a runner to advance as "Mickey Mouse."

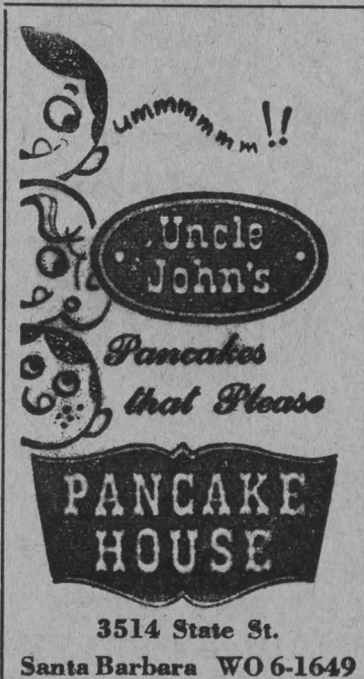
Stuurman Explains . . .

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discussion groups and keeps members there in a discussion until midnight." A graduate of Calvin College in Michigan where he earned his bachelor's degree, Stuurman received his MA degree from the University of Oregon.

The all-college lecture also holds the B.Litt. degree from Oxford University in a combination of philosophy, literature, and Greek. A member of the UCSB English faculty since 1946, Stuurman was awarded the coveted faculty prize in 1956 as the teacher who, "in the judgment of his peers, has been most effective in opening new intellectual and cultural vistas for undergraduate students."

Stuurman was a member of the U.S. Army Military Intelligence Corps during World War II. During his tour of duty he discovered the Chancellery papers of the Nazi party.

His work in classifying this material earned him an appointment as Fellow of the Library of Congress for which he spent a year's sabbatical leave in the European theater of operations.



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Santa Rosa Hall issued last week a list of clothing and conduct standards for male visitors to the dormitory. Visitors not complying with the standards will not be allowed to remain in the hall.

In the Recreation Room, Lobby and Date Room all men must wear shoes (go-aheads acceptable) and shirts. No bathing suits are allowed. Any person moving furniture must replace it before leaving. Feet must be kept off the furniture, chairs and couches included. Waste paper baskets are in the Rec Room for disposal of apple cores, ashes, etc. Any money lost in vending machines should be reported to the girl at the desk. No attempts to recover the money from the machine should be made.

In the Main Lounge acceptable school clothes should be worn. No go-aheads are permitted; food is also forbidden. Furniture is not to be moved at any time.

Faculty to Speak . . .

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History. He and Dr. Hollister are professors in the UCSB History Department. Dr. Hollister received a grant this summer to continue his studies on the Middle Ages.

Grad Work

Larry Adams currently is doing graduate work in the field of political science at UCSB.

Norman Holt, club president, announces that the club is presenting the program as part of club policy—to keep the students and faculty of UCSB aware of the changes and attitudes in United States International Relations and Foreign Policy.



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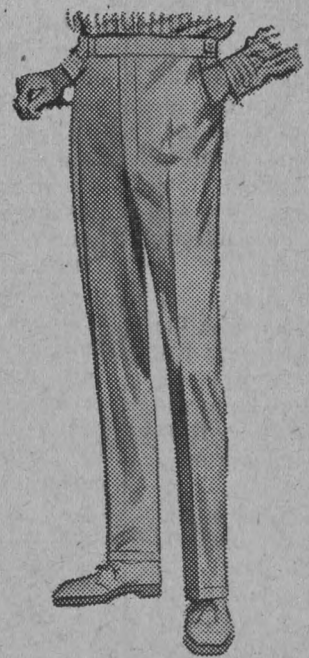
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HIGH-POINT fraternity last semester is Delta Sig, with an over-all grade-point average of 2.71. Above are (l. to r.) frat president Ed Sayers, high-point pledge Jim Rosenquist, who got a 3.2, and high-point active Larry Wieder, vice president and 3.93 winner. Over-all for the actives was 2.73, for the pledges 2.58. The 2.71 over-all is the highest since the Sig Pis got a 2.73 in the fall '56 semester. —Photo by Bob Quittner

Fulbright and PBK Among New Faculty

New faculty in the departments of art, foreign language, military science, philosophy and psychology at UCSB this fall include a Fulbright scholar, a Phi Beta Kappa, a holder of two masters degrees and a captain, USA, from Texas.

Fulbright scholar Charles S. Kessler joins the art department as an instructor after four years as chairman of the art history department at Kansas City Art Institute. Kessler studied at the Courtauld Institute in London on a Fulbright grant after graduating from the New School, New York and Columbia University.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Kappa Raymond Federman instructs French in the language department this fall. He received his MA in French at UCLA. Also new in the foreign-language department is Miss Anne Hyde Greet. She holds a BA in Greek from Bryn Mawr, an MA in English from Columbia, plus an MA in French from the University of Colorado.

A Rice grad, Fred W. Hagen will instruct in the UCSB philosophy department. Mr. Hagen did his post-grad work at the University of Washington, where he was also an instructor last year.

Coming from the University of Buffalo is Dr. Loy S. Braley, new assistant professor in the psychology department. Captain James B. Reed, who started his military career in ROTC, has been added as an assistant professor in the department of Military Science. Capt. Reed comes to UCSB from Texas.

Debaters Meet

A forensics orientation meeting will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Huddle for all interested students. Schedules for the UCSB speech debate team will be given and refreshments served.

Mike Thomas will speak on debate, Bob Oldham on extemporaneous speaking, Mike Leff on impromptu talks, Bob Rogers on oral interpretation and Walt Becker on oratory.

Alumni Meet

The first meeting of the California Alumni Association Council will be held on the Santa Barbara campus this Thursday, with a banquet scheduled that night.

The group will meet on the campus at 10 a.m. for a tour of the UCSB facilities, followed by lunch in Ortega Commons. The business sessions will begin at 2 p.m. in the Faculty Club, during which Robert Kerley, acting business manager on the Berkeley campus, will speak on "The University is Big Business."

UC alumni are asked to join the group for the dinner in the evening at the University Club. Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. William Bryant at 5-7322 or Mrs. Joseph Egus at 2-4040.

Art Films

"Picture Making at the Gang Age" is the title of the film to be presented this Thursday at 12:15 in Room 1426, the Art Building lecture hall, by Miss Jane Purcell of the Art Department.

"Matisse" and "Beginning of Picture Making" will also be shown at the same time.

Charities Officers

Charities Committee has appointed Nancy Frey as its secretary and Betty Gahring as publicity chairman. The next regular meeting of the committee is today at 4 p.m. in the Huddle. Plans for the coming Alpha School benefit in November will be discussed.

Speech Test

Today is the final date for acceptance of the first outline for candidates for teaching credentials who must take the Speech Proficiency Test. Final date for approval of the revised outline is Oct. 29.

Insurance Deadline

Deadline for payment of Associated Students health insurance is Friday. Cost of this insurance is \$12 for the year. It provides coverage beyond what the health center supplies. "Students should not pass up this chance for low-cost insurance," stated Bob Loden, graduate business manager.

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GOOD DIRECTION KEY TO FINE SHOW AS 'TATTOO' WINS CRITIC'S ACCLAIM

by Barbara Black

The first-night audience of Dr. Stanley Glenn's production of Tennessee Williams's "The Rose Tattoo" witnessed a fine, carefully directed play last Thursday in the Little Theater. The final performances will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The central theme, emphasized and sustained by Dr. Glenn's sensitive direction, might be found in these words from the play: "You can't shut your heart up in a marble urn. When you cease to love, you cease to live."

Laird Capable

Christine Laird, who ostensibly has the lead as Serafina Delle Rosa, is generally quite capable. She is not, however, thoroughly convincing in her establishment of Serafina's character; this is particularly true of the first scene, which seems rather artificial and strained.

The difficulties may lie partly in the play itself, in the long exposition which covers several scenes; however, some aspects of the woman—certainly the depth and strength of her love for her husband—should have been more positively stated.

Pathos Best

Miss Laird gives her finest performances in the scenes of pathos rather than those of highly charged, unrestrained emotion. When Serafina learns of her husband's death, and when she first doubts his fidelity, Miss Laird's delivery has enough depth and sensitivity to overcome partially her other weaknesses.

John Crawford gives an exceptionally fine performance as the young truck driver, Alvaro Mangiacavallo. His deep understanding of the part allows him to make the many transitions from sadness to buffoonery that are necessary to sustain the contrasting moods of the play.

Intense Emotion

Julie Felix becomes one of the most delightful and moving figures of the entire performance, as she goes from pigtails to the fresh and lusty daughter, Rosa Delle Rosa. Rosa's intense emotion and youthfulness are blended exquisitely with sadness and peculiarly contrasting elements of naivete and wisdom.

Her boyfriend is portrayed in a refreshing manner by Terry Phillips. He is wonderfully graceful and thoroughly convincing. He and Julie are most touching in their moments of youthful passion, sincerity and innocence.

Barbara Frailey brings the first breath of life and vivid contrast to the play when she enters in the third scene. In her brief appearances, she successfully establishes the character and sig-

nificance of Estelle Hohengarten.

Hateful Females

Diane Percell, whose voice and enunciation are often among the finest of any play she is in, is quite good as Miss York. The parts of the gypsy, "The Strega," and Fr. De Leo are done rather well by Virginia Lawton, Sally Grafton and Thomas Faunce. Barbara Iversen and Kathy Williams succeed in creating a pair of frivolous and hateful females, but they become too caricatured at times.

The handling of the neighborhood women is a most effective point in Dr. Glenn's direction. Though they may seem at first to be almost too stereotyped, it soon becomes apparent that they are virtually twentieth century Sicilian furies. They grow increasingly horrible in aspect, until one is relieved, though perhaps not content, to see them become docile and human at the end of the play.

Gallery To Show Japanese Prints

Delicate Japanese prints go on exhibit tomorrow in the new UCSB art gallery.

The prints, on loan from the La Jolla Art Center, range in style from the earliest primitive key wood blocks by Moronobu down to the middle 19th century full-color prints of Hokusai and Hiroshige.

Donald Brewer, UCSB art grad presently with the La Jolla museum, made the arrangements for the loan. The prints represent gifts to the La Jolla museum by private collectors.

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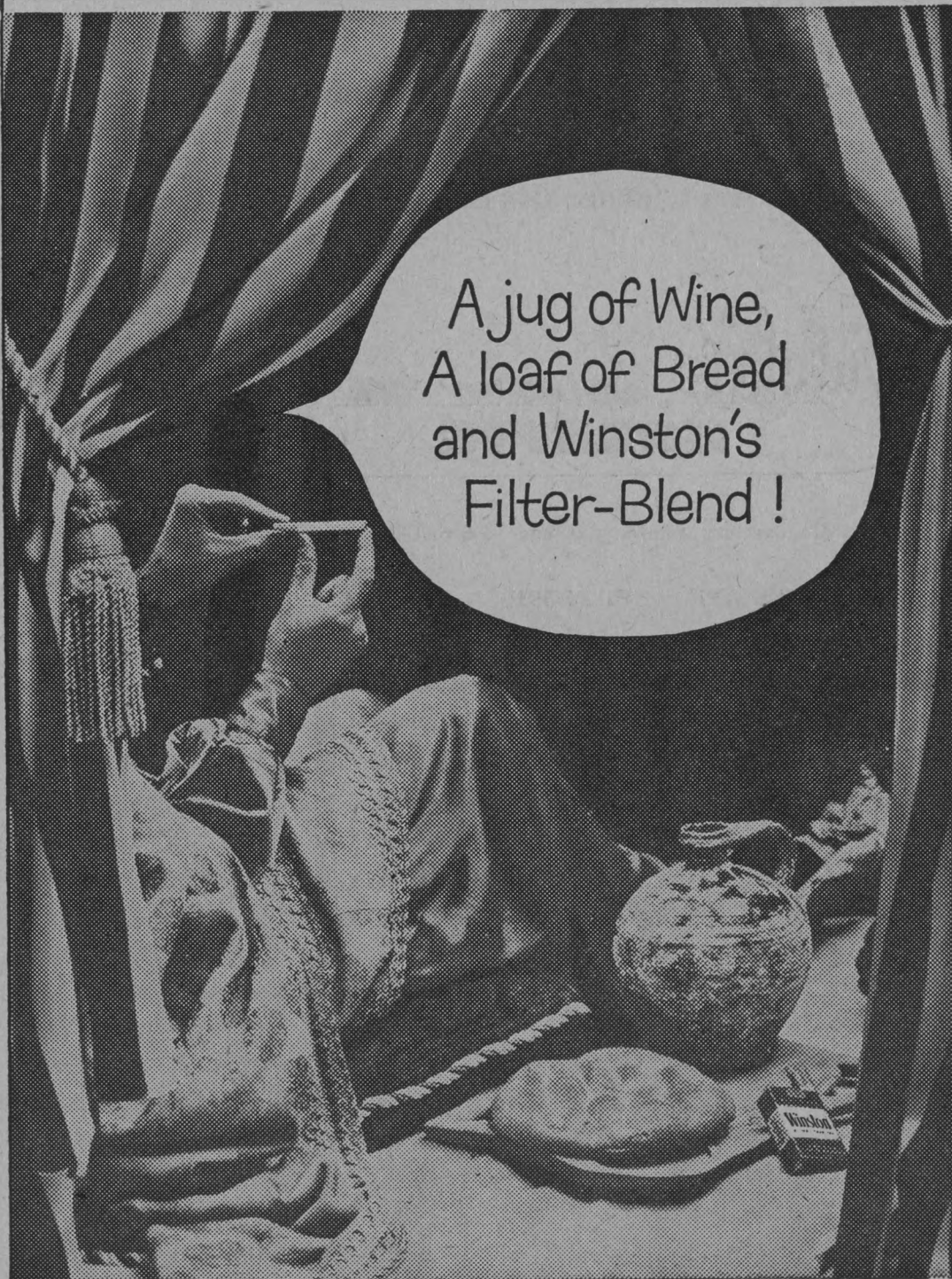
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Letters to the Editor . . .

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Editor:

Not too long ago, the Men of Anacapa were told that they could no longer park next to the building between the two east wings because of planned watering of the dirt. This was held by all to be a very good idea, as the dust in the rooms was near to unbearable.

However, almost two weeks have passed, and nothing has yet been done concerning this dust. As a student and resident of the hall, I cannot understand why the officials of this campus must constantly stoop to evasive means to get the students to co-operate.

All of the men in the hall would appreciate really knowing why we have to do something instead of being told things which are never done. We can have no confidence in those people employed as managers unless they begin to treat us with the respect we, as students and paying residents, deserve.

A Disgruntled Student

COOKIE CONSISTENCY

Editor,

Is the last cookie in the jar REALLY the hardest to chew? Norm Badiou
Tony Cohan
Ray Fisher

(Ed. Note — In Tuesday, Oct. 6, paper, the lead on the Fresno State football game started, "Just as the last cookie in the jar is the hardest to chew, the Gauchos found out that those last few yards were the hardest to grind out. . . ." The editors feel it would depend on how long the cookie had been left in the jar, also composition of cookie.)

R.A. OPINION

Dear Editor,

In regard to your article concerning the part of the R.A.'s in seeing what could be done about the phone situation on campus, a few items should be cleared.

In the first place does the El Gaucho realize that an R.A. is in no position to start any petition regarding the circumstances on campus? This petition must come from the students themselves.

New System

Naturally there were many questions raised pertaining to our new system. Contacts were made and discussions held with the R.A.'s and with Mr. Harbeson, supervisor of the dorms, Mr. Roe, assistant supervisor of the dorms, Dean Keener and Dean Reynolds.

We, the R.A.'s, encouraged the president of Santa Rosa Hall to invite Mr. Harbeson to a meeting which all members of the hall attended. At this special meeting the girls received answers to all of their questions, and also all of the information you presented last Tuesday. The girls have been informed for the past three weeks. Why has the El Gaucho just discovered these answers?

Few Complaints

We all realize that this system is not as convenient as our last, but not many complaints have arisen, for the students are willing to give the new system a try.

Most intelligent people realize that before complaints can be honestly made, we must give this system an honest trial and then suggest changes or areas of improvement if need be.

*The R.A.'s of
Santa Rosa Hall*

Election . . .

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men's representative. In the contest for Senior Class president, Sharon Cody beat Margy Lindsay in a close vote of 77 to 51.

According to Leslie Higginbotham, Election Committee co-chairman, the turnout for the special election was exceptional, being only 300 voters less than the turnout in last spring's AS election and making it a fall election record.

Ind. Man. Club

The Industrial Management Club will hold its first meeting this evening at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Ralph Nair, 622 Miramonte Dr., Santa Barbara. The opportunities of industrial relations will be discussed with a speaker from local industry.

We'll call her Catherine.

She came here as a freshman last year, an English major. From a well-to-do Bel Aire family, she could have gone to her choice of any fancy Eastern girls' school.

But she came to Santa Barbara. It had, she said, an atmosphere she liked—a friendliness.

Cathy was engaged to a nice young man in Los Angeles with a Corvette and an A average at a technical school. So she didn't date up here.

Makes Friends

However, she had a lot of friends, mostly men. Cathy is very pretty, and 18. The girls didn't seem to care for her.

Cathy got good grades in her first semester. She was disappointed that the girls in Santa Rosa weren't friendlier, but she seemed to be started on a successful college career.

She knew she would be more popular if she could act natural around the other girls. But she is young, and really doesn't know how to act, and covered her naiveté with a phony sophistication.

She began to get a reputation as a flirt, and was rather pleased by it. The girls told each other she was always surrounded by boys, and wasn't going steady with anyone up here, and you know what that means.

Girls Noticing

She was flattered. At least the girls were noticing her. Even if most of them didn't talk to her.

In the middle of her second semester, Cathy went on her first UCSB date. Her fiancé had called her and they had argued, and she went to an Isla Vista party, and had a glass of wine, and began to cry. Her date went and sat with someone else. She went home with another couple.

At the end of the year, Cathy was eager to be chosen for Spurs. Naturally she would be. She had a high grade average. She was in dramatics and other student activities.

Alone and Disappointed

She sat up late in the Student Union on the night the Spurs were chosen. She drank coffee and talked to the boys that stopped at her table. But no one sat down with her and she was alone when she was told she had not been selected.

A few weeks later she went home for the summer, having gotten good grades. She was happy she would be able to see her fiancé often.

But he had heard some things. People from Santa Barbara had told him she had a bad reputation, that she had not been able

to get into some organization because she was loose.

He's a nice young man. He has to be careful. They broke up.

Cathy came back to school and went through rushing. She found one sorority she liked very much. It was friendly.

She went to all the functions, and put on her best manner.

Blackballed

But she was blackballed, and one of the girls told her why. When she tried to tell a boy what the girl had said to her, she began to cry.

In the second week of school her father reminded her she could still go to some exclusive Eastern girls' school, and she transferred. In the stilted atmosphere of the school, she may do well.

In the meantime, the girls that didn't like Cathy still sing the University theme at official gatherings, raising their clear voices at the part about spreading light and goodness over all the West.

It's a nice picture, seeing them singing together. They look friendly.

Soph Council

The Sophomore Council will hold its meetings every Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Huddle. Tim Naegele, class president, said anyone interested in the class activities should attend.

Jr. Council Leaders And Chairmen Set

Nancy Jo Bishop and Ian Cameron have been selected to serve as co-chairmen for the Junior Class Council.

Serving with them will be Brook Claridge, activities chairman; Annette Judah and Peggy Wiebel, co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom; Nancy Dorland, faculty relations chairman, and Ralph Larkin and Joanne Hinkley, reps-at-large.

On Oct. 25, a week from Sunday, Chancellor Gould will be the guest speaker of the Junior Class. An informal bull session headed by Gould will be held in Santa Rosa Lounge at 8 p.m. for all UCSB students.

Other Junior Class-sponsored activities planned are a student-

faculty coffee hour on Nov. 5 in the Huddle and a benefit dance for after the Berkeley basketball game. Proceeds from the benefit dance will go to Project India.

Mrs. Gould Feted

The lounge of Santa Rosa Hall at UCSB was the scene of a festive tea last Tuesday, given by Mrs. Clark Kerr, wife of the president of the University, honoring Mrs. Samuel B. Gould, wife of the chancellor of the local campus. About 300 guests assembled to meet the guest of honor.

Mrs. George Woolsey was the co-ordinator for the tea and was head of the local arrangements committee. Mrs. Arthur Gallon was responsible for the beautiful autumn decorations.

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Anthology Requests Poetry by Students

Aspiring Longfellows at UCSB have been invited to submit material for publication in the American College Poetry Society's second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry.

Contributions for publication in the winter issue must be original and not exceed 48 lines. Students may retain rights to their work but must submit poetry in the care of the society with their name, address and school on each page. Entries are limited to five poems per individual.

Poems not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but may not be otherwise acknowledged. The society cannot compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 1, 1959. The decisions of the judges are final. Material should be submitted in care of the American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Proficiency Exams

Make-up proficiency examinations will be given today for those teacher-credential candidates who have failed any part of these examinations. No new examinees will be admitted.

The tests will be given in Bldg. 431, Rooms 101 and 102. Dr. Glenn W. Durlfanger, chairman of the education department, announced certain rules which must be observed.

Doors will be opened at the beginning of each of the divisions only. The following times have been arranged: Reading comprehension, 7 p.m.; reading vocabulary, 7:30 p.m.; arithmetic fundamentals, 7:45 p.m.; arithmetic problems, 8:30 p.m.; spelling and handwriting, 7 p.m., and English, 9:15 p.m.

Students deficient in any section of any division of the test must retake the entire division, and will be held responsible for any part taken whether passed formerly or not.

No appointment is necessary in advance. A statement of study is required of each student, which he may obtain at the office of his major department or the education department. The statement must be signed by a faculty member.

Another make-up test will be held Dec. 8.

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