

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES



Anne Bonine



Judy Hunt



Ann Robinson



Carol Scholl

PRESIDENT PROCLAIMS UNITED NATIONS DAY
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University of California



Santa Barbara

GAUCHOS DEFEATED BY AZTECS, 21-6
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Volume No. 41 Number 12 Wo. 7-4116

Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1961

STUDENTS MUST LEAD

Chancellor Gould Views Growth Of UCSB Student Honor System

BY WILLARD DAVIS

What is an honor system? How far does it extend? Does it exist already? Does the University approve? Must the honor system be imposed by the administration or can it be actuated by students? Is there anything dishonorable about not having an honor system?

When confronted with these questions during an interview last Tuesday, Chancellor Samuel B. Gould demonstrated an insight which showed that he had previously considered the problems involved in an honor system.

System Partially Applied

Gould stated that the UCSB campus already has initiated honor programs in many areas. Some living groups on and off campus have partially instilled the honor system, but the system has not been applied to its maximum extent.

He stressed that the honor system depends largely upon the temper of the students—on the desire of students to be concerned for each other and for the University and on their willingness to demand an honor system for themselves.

Gradual Process

The process of building an honor system is a gradual one, said Gould. It entails a growing awareness of the need for agreement in honor patterns and personal honesty, a gradual growth of necessary regulations to guide the system and make it a recognized part of campus life, effected and enforced by the students, and a gradual development of understanding between instructor and student concerning honesty.

Gould stated: "I will not lift one finger in an attempt to impose an honor system on the student body. The desire for it must be voluntary and spontaneous, arising from the needs of the students. Already, within R.H.A., sorority and fraternity groups, group pressures have exerted themselves in an effort to create better study hours and habits.

Students Responsible

"These and other steps . . . are all responsibilities that the intelligent and alert student should be responsible for anyway. We live under too many 'accepted' rules as it is. These rules should be created, simplified and maintained by those who live under them.

"In academic areas," said Gould, "there is no reason why an honor system cannot evolve. Why shouldn't a student be allowed (upon the consent of the instructor) to take a test in his room, where he can concentrate, complete the exam and sign it at the bottom, assuring the instructor of no illegal assistance?"

"But we must be realistic. As in all systems there will be flaws. Cheating does occur. Loopholes will be found and

rationalizations will be used. Thus, a procedure for handling violations must be incorporated also."

French Comedy 'Miser' Opens Tomorrow Night

The UCSB speech and drama department will present its first performance of Moliere's classic French comedy, "The Miser," tomorrow, Oct. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Other performances of the play will follow Oct. 26, 27 and 28 and Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Gene Seamans will star as Harpegon, the miser. Seamans has previously appeared in last year's productions of "The Boy Friend" and "Othello."

Also featured in the comedy will be Carol Williamson, who performed last year in "Man and Superman" and "The Boy Friend."

Other cast members include Ron Atwood, Pat Bower, Kent Brown, Cheri Carr, Paul Dauer, Nancy Evans, Don Hudson, Hank Linn, Mark Merlin, Carl Muchnick, Jerry Patch, Dan Sklar and Mike Vaile.

Season tickets for productions of the speech and drama department are available at the University Extension Office in the art building. They may be purchased for \$2 by students who buy them before Saturday, Nov. 4.

Faculty Women's Club Offers Scholarship

The Faculty Women's Club is offering a scholarship to an upper division woman. The award will be based on promise, economic need and scholarship.

Interested students should apply by Nov. 22 with Mrs. L. W. Harlon, scholarship counselor, in bldg. 404, room 116.

A.S. Social Committee To Meet On Thursday

The social committee will meet Thursday, Oct. 26, at 10 a.m. in the A.S. conference room. All students interested in joining the committee are asked to attend.

Homecoming Activities Begin With Galloping Gaucho Revue

Ebenstein Gives Lecture Today On Challenges Of Soviet Union

William Ebenstein will evaluate "The New Challenges of Soviet Communism" in a University lecture today at 4 p.m. in the campus auditorium. The public is invited.

Ebenstein will discuss the question of whether communism is primarily an internal or external threat to the free world. In his evaluation he will compare the foreign policies and goals of Khrushchev with those of the Stalin regime, stressing the present economic growth of the Soviet Union.

A professor of politics at Princeton University, Ebenstein has come to UCSB this semester as a visiting professor of political science.

Education

He is teaching courses in political theory and comparative European governments. Born in Austria, Ebenstein was educated at the University of Vienna before coming to the United States to earn his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin.

He taught at Wisconsin for eight years before joining the faculty at Princeton in 1946. Three years later he was advanced to the rank of full professor.

While on leave from Princeton in 1948-49, Ebenstein directed for UNESCO an international survey and analysis of political science that led to the establishment of the first world-wide organization of political scientists, the International Political Science Association.

Army Instructor

During World War II, Ebenstein was the principal instructor of politics in the Civil Affairs Training Program for Army Officers at Wisconsin. Since that time he has been a consultant to the U.S. Air Force and the Educational Television and Radio Center at Ann Arbor, Michigan, has twice held postdoctoral Social Science Research Council Fellowships for study in Europe and Latin America and, on a Ford Foundation Fellowship, studied social, economic and political conditions in Mexico and Guatemala.

Ebenstein has written and edited a dozen major works in his field. He wrote his first book on Italian fascism while still a student. He is also responsible for long articles on communism and fascism in standard American encyclopedias and many articles in scholarly journals.

Regents OK Budget Hike For UCSB

A 1962-63 budget request of \$9,211,990 for UCSB was approved Friday afternoon by the regents of the University of California in a meeting at the Davis campus.

They also adopted a 1962-63 budget request of \$203,319,501 for the entire university, an increase of 18 million dollars over the 1961-62 budget. The budget request will be submitted to the governor and the state Department of Finance.

Sources

About \$144,000 of the total budget would come from state appropriations. The remainder would come from such sources as student fees, federal aid, endowment income, donations, sales and service and auxiliary enterprises.

The tentative request, approved by the regents here last month, was \$9,012,762, an increase of more than 15 per cent over the 1961-62 budget. Of the amount added at the Davis meeting, \$912,311 is required to maintain present programs in the face of large enrollment increases.

More Faculty

The proposed UCSB budget would also add 38 full-time equivalent faculty members, pay for another 300,000 volumes for the campus library and provide construction funds studied social, economic and political conditions in Mexico and Guatemala.

Last month schematic drawings were approved for a psychology building, a marine biology laboratory, an administration building and a speech and drama building. The regents also approved Friday budget requests of nearly 54 million dollars for the Berkeley campus and \$34,766,233 for the Los Angeles campus.



William Ebenstein

FLOAT CHAIRMEN TO MEET TODAY

A required meeting for Homecoming float chairmen will be held today, Oct. 24, at 12 noon in the Huddle.

Each group entering a float in the Homecoming parade must send a representative to this meeting or the float will be disqualified. Representatives should bring the float information forms found in the Homecoming brochures.

\$1,000 FELLOWSHIP FOR PERSONNEL RESEARCH OFFERED

A \$1,000 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement is now available.

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain full details from Mrs. Betty Koral, campus placement interviewer, whose office is in bldg. 406, room 110. The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships or other employment.

The final date for applications is Dec. 1.

Frosh Float-Builders Meet This Afternoon

Students interested in joining the freshman class council or in working on the freshman Homecoming float, are asked to meet in Santa Rosa lounge today, Oct. 24, at 5 p.m.

The freshman class is in charge of building the Homecoming Queen's float.

Refreshments On Sale During Float-Building

Doughnuts and coffee will be sold at the float-construction grounds at Pershing Park Friday night, Oct. 27. Proceeds will go to the official UCSB charity, Camp Conestoga.

Medical Science Club Slates Films Thursday

The Medical Science Club will show two motion pictures on natural and caesarian childbirth Thursday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in the physical science building lecture hall, room 1100.

All students and faculty members are invited. Pre-med students are especially urged to attend.

PARADE, FOOTBALL GAME SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

UCSB's 38th Annual Homecoming weekend will get under way Thursday night with the first performance of this year's Galloping Gaucho Revue and the presentation of the 1961 Homecoming Queen and her court at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Elections for the Homecoming Queen will take place today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the campus mall. All male members of the Associated Students are eligible to vote. The second and final performance of the Galloping Gaucho Revue will be Friday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in the campus auditorium. Following a short intermission after the last skit, trophies will be awarded for those skits judged outstanding in the men's, women's and mixed divisions. Skits will be judged equally on both evenings, with judging based on appeal, originality, presentation and applause.

Tickets for GGR are on sale at the cashier's window of the graduate manager's office. Seating will be limited to 750 for each performance, and students may save 25 cents by purchasing tickets in advance.

Float Building

Preparation for the third major Homecoming event will begin Friday night, Oct. 27, in Pershing Park, when groups will build and decorate floats for competition in Saturday's 38th annual Homecoming parade.

The parade, under this year's theme, "Gauchos Salute Words of Wisdom," will begin Saturday at 2:15 p.m. The parade will travel down State Street from Micheltorena to Haley.

Floats, which are to be based on famous quotations of ideas, will be judged on general impression, effectiveness of portrayal of the parade theme, cleverness and originality, craftsmanship, beauty and artistic appeal as they pass the reviewing stand on the steps of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

Floats will be dispersed at Haley Street and routed to La Playa Stadium.

Pre-Game Rally

Immediately following the parade will be a pre-Homecoming football game rally and "Li'l Abner" at the Sunken Garden behind the Santa Barbara Courthouse.

The 38th annual Homecoming football game, in which the UCSB Gauchos will take on the Occidental College Tigers, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday at La Playa Stadium.

At half-time awards for those floats judged outstanding in the Homecoming parade will be presented. All floats must be removed from La Playa Stadium by 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Gates will be unlocked for float clean-up at 10 a.m.

Homecoming weekend will conclude with organizational breakfasts held in honor of the returning alumni.

FSEE Exams Slated

Students may apply for positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination through which 60 career fields are offered. Management internships are also available.

The next examination will be given Nov. 18. Applications for this test must be filed by Nov. 2. For the January 13, 1962, examination applications must be filed by Dec. 21.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Fred Baker and Miss Fara Carson, representatives of the Federal Civil Service will be in the placement office to answer any further questions. Students should contact Mrs. Betty Koral in the placement office (bldg. 406, room 110) for appointments.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Scheduled For Nov. 11

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, sponsored by the senior class council, will be held Saturday, Nov. 11, from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. This girl-ask-boy dance will feature "The Cider Sippers" quartet and will be climaxed by the selection of the best costumed "Daisy Mae"

Tickets are on sale now at the graduate managers office.

Classified Ads

FREE kitten, male, 6694J Picasso, Isla Vista.

FOR SALE: '55 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door hardtop. Power brakes, power steering, 3 new white wall tires, excellent condition. \$800. Call 7-8508 after 6 p.m.

LOST: "The Spanish Empire" by Haring. Turn in immediately to the reserve book section of the library. Return is imperative, as book must be shared by large class.

FOR SALE: Velocetti Scrambler, 1958 500 c.c. single, racing condition. John Scholing, 6398 Madrid Rd., Apt. C.

LOST: Green Sheaffer fountain pen with gold band. Return to Paige McKenny, 6509 Picasso Rd., Apt. 7. FOR SALE: 1956 Ford "Panel Delivery." Six cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater, etc. \$495. Ron Burkard - 4901 Sandylind Rd., Carpinteria. Ph. 68-4224.

ORTEGA Dining Commons ticket for sale—cutrate price, for nine meals only \$9.50. See Pete Kleinman at the El Gaucho office or 6856 Picasso Rd., Apt. A, Isla Vista.

LOST: Black leather wallet—Reward, call 7-8866.

LOST: red and white Schwinn bicycle, racer, Friday, Oct. 13, in front of South Hall. Call 7-1094, ask for Pam.

MUST sell men's bicycle, 3-speed, with book rack, 1 mo. old, 1-yr. guarantee on all parts and labor. Coat \$40 new, selling for \$30. Contact Bob Fleming, rm. 2220, Anacapa Hall.

FOR SALE: 1963 MG—T.D., rebuilt, hard-top. Phone 7-4147.

I desperately need Erskin's "Short Story Masterpieces" for English 1B. Will pay full retail value. Contact Burt Worrell Jr. at 7-7911 before 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1948 Chevrolet sedan, Was \$2135, now \$33. Call Hollister, 7-3892.

'62 CHEVROLET Sports Coupe: radio, heater, white walls, new paint, overhauled engine, new brakes and battery, leather upholstery, stick shift, \$900 or best offer. Contact Bob Nida at 7-6816.

WILL the girls who placed merchandise from the Campus Shop in the wrong car April 18 or 19 please contact the Office of the Dean of Students.

EL GAUCHO READERS' FORUM

Staunch Conservative

Editor: I have a question for Mr. Patrick R. Henry, the "staunch conservative" whose letter appeared in the Readers' Forum of your Oct. 17, 1961 issue.

How, Mr. Henry, can you express a belief in "limited government, freedom of enterprise, and faith in the individual" in one breath and claim it to be the duty of the Congress to "investigate, expose, and prosecute any individual or organization whose ultimate desire is the overthrow of the United States Government" in another?

Surely you understand that such a fact-finding committee of which you speak is not the product of limited government or freedom of enterprise and is certainly not based on faith in the individual.

Nor is the HUAC as "old-fashioned" as you seem to believe, unless you have in mind some of the earlier "fact-finding committees" that operated in Salem, Massachusetts.

I believe, Mr. Henry, that you have confused either your terms or your ideals. Or perhaps you are touched with the same hysteria which always brings so many loyal Americans to fervently chant that they would rather be "dead than red."

If these "staunch conservatives" had their way, the death of democratic ideals would not require the dropping of one red bomb.

Our 'Childness'

Editor: As an incoming freshman at UCSB I expected to see and read an adult college newspaper; however, after waiting six weeks, it has failed to make an appearance.

In your issue of Oct. 17, there appeared an article which convinced me of your childness and failure to understand the purpose of a newspaper. The article concerned a letter written to this paper by Miss Bromfield which expressed her views on an article written by R. Eugene Ply-

and is certainly not based on faith in the individual. Miss Bromfield's letter rebutted the material presented in Mr. Plyley's article. In childlike defiance Mr. Plyley rebutted with a somewhat slanderous and cutting article which wasted an entire column in the paper. Instead of criticizing the content of Miss Bromfield's letter, he unleashed a bitter attack against her as a person.

In a university of over 4,000 students it is definitely out of place for the newspaper to allow frustrated attacks on one person which make her

Discrimination

Editor: I disagree with Mr. Swander. Lambda Chi Alpha is violating "American rights" at least the principle of separation of church and state. As a University-recognized organization this fraternity enjoys privileges made possible by state funds. If Lambda Chi Alpha were divorced from the University then Mr. Swander's point would be well taken!

We believe that fraternities have the right to discriminate. Take, for example, the word discriminate. By Webster's definition it means "to recognize as being different." Since all individuals are different, everyone should be able to recognize that differences exist.

It is obvious that a fraternity is set up as a brotherhood; therefore, it is necessary that its members be compatible. In order for the members to be compatible, they need to have similar interests. Thus, a fraternity must discriminate as to whether its potential members have similar or dissimilar interests.

The right to discriminate is as fundamental as freedom of speech or thought, because discrimination is the freedom to pick and choose. The people that contest discrimination in fraternities are actually contesting the scale of values that is being used.

It is a generally conceived notion that intelligence is an acceptable discriminatory factor. Yet, a person has no more control over his intelligence than he has over the other discriminatory factors that he is born with.

As soon as you do away with the recognition of individual differences, you do away with the fundamental idea of democracy. As soon as you no longer recognize individual differences, then no man can rise on his own merits, and you have the principles of a communist society.

Therefore, we say to the opponents of various fraternity policies: it is your right to disagree and say so just as it is the fraternity's right to speak and act as they believe. If you disagree with the policies of a certain fraternity, then join a different one! This is your right to discriminate!

MIKE COLEMAN JOHN COLE

Editor: The members of the fraternity system on this campus have become quite disturbed during the past weeks by the many articles published in El Gaucho concerning discrimination in the fraternity system.

The series began with an article written by Dan Sklar. I was frankly embarrassed for Mr. Sklar. Seldom before had I ever seen anyone get their foot so far down their throat in such a blatant manner.

He came up with statements concerning Lambda Chi Alpha membership requirements that were unknown to the officers of this fraternity and are not in their constitution.

Mr. Sklar and Sheila Beaumont (editor of El Gaucho) were then invited to a dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity House for the purpose of clearing up the misconceptions voiced by Dan Sklar.

Later, a "clarification" appeared in El Gaucho in which Mr. Sklar began by clarifying these misconceptions. But then in what seemed to be a last ditch effort to salvage his set our goals in the direction

of an earlier date, and have pledged our efforts in correcting this undesirable situation.

The fraternities and sororities of California are the pioneers in this matter. We agree with Mr. Sklar that "any type of clause that has discriminatory implications is wrong." But articles such as Mr. Sklar's only serve to further confuse an already complicated issue.

The fact that some organizations do discriminate on the basis of religion and race is, and has been, recognized by the University and is being corrected. Forcing the issue at the present time can serve no useful purpose in expediting a most desirable goal.

The many benefits that membership in national fraternities has brought to us and to many thousands of alumni throughout the United States are reason enough for us to want to maintain our national affiliation.

The leaders of the Greek system on this campus are trying to remedy the situation without prematurely exploding the issue and injuring all those involved. We all agree that discrimination on religious and racial bases is wrong, but let's fight it intelligently with well-founded facts.

JOHN RICHARDS President, Interfraternity Council

Editor: My compliments to Mr. Buelna for expressing the growing feeling of many of the students here at UCSB concerning the quality of past El Gauchos. As this letter is written there have been 11 issues of El Gaucho published and I have yet to see that "consciousness of responsibility" referred to in the statement of policy which appeared in this year's first El Gaucho.

I quote the following from your platform: "conscious of our responsibility to our readers, we believe in a fair presentation of the news. We will present accurate, clear and, in all unsigned news articles, unbiased coverage of significant events and issues, free of any expression of editorial opinion."

Well, that sounds swell, but what happened? Do those of you who control the editorial policy of this, a student newspaper, honestly believe you have consistently published "fair presentation of the news?"

Granted, the one-sided, opinionated, degrading articles appearing en masse in El Gaucho have been signed by their authors, but what happened to "the fair presentation" of the other side of the same issue? Those articles never made print.

Don't get me wrong, El Gaucho has some good features about it—free classified ads, Dennis Livingston's "As I See It", a readers' forum—and the front and back pages are usually up to the standards befitting a college newspaper, but for some reason it stops there. The columns and articles appearing on pages two and three usually, not always, show a marked lack of good taste and sometimes a lack of good sense.

Isn't it about time that these pages too correspond with your statement of policy? This is, after all, the only newspaper on campus with a potentiality of 4,000 readers. That is a lot of responsibility, now how about measuring up to it?

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of an earlier date, and have pledged our efforts in correcting this undesirable situation.

The fraternities and sororities of California are the pioneers in this matter. We agree with Mr. Sklar that "any type of clause that has discriminatory implications is wrong." But articles such as Mr. Sklar's only serve to further confuse an already complicated issue.

The fact that some organizations do discriminate on the basis of religion and race is, and has been, recognized by the University and is being corrected. Forcing the issue at the present time can serve no useful purpose in expediting a most desirable goal.

The many benefits that membership in national fraternities has brought to us and to many thousands of alumni throughout the United States are reason enough for us to want to maintain our national affiliation.

The leaders of the Greek system on this campus are trying to remedy the situation without prematurely exploding the issue and injuring all those involved. We all agree that discrimination on religious and racial bases is wrong, but let's fight it intelligently with well-founded facts.

JOHN RICHARDS President, Interfraternity Council

Editor: My compliments to Mr. Buelna for expressing the growing feeling of many of the students here at UCSB concerning the quality of past El Gauchos. As this letter is written there have been 11 issues of El Gaucho published and I have yet to see that "consciousness of responsibility" referred to in the statement of policy which appeared in this year's first El Gaucho.

I quote the following from your platform: "conscious of our responsibility to our readers, we believe in a fair presentation of the news. We will present accurate, clear and, in all unsigned news articles, unbiased coverage of significant events and issues, free of any expression of editorial opinion."

Well, that sounds swell, but what happened? Do those of you who control the editorial policy of this, a student newspaper, honestly believe you have consistently published "fair presentation of the news?"

Granted, the one-sided, opinionated, degrading articles appearing en masse in El Gaucho have been signed by their authors, but what happened to "the fair presentation" of the other side of the same issue? Those articles never made print.

Don't get me wrong, El Gaucho has some good features about it—free classified ads, Dennis Livingston's "As I See It", a readers' forum—and the front and back pages are usually up to the standards befitting a college newspaper, but for some reason it stops there. The columns and articles appearing on pages two and three usually, not always, show a marked lack of good taste and sometimes a lack of good sense.

Isn't it about time that these pages too correspond with your statement of policy? This is, after all, the only newspaper on campus with a potentiality of 4,000 readers. That is a lot of responsibility, now how about measuring up to it?

VIC COX

Editor: We believe that fraternities have the right to discriminate. Take, for example, the word discriminate. By Webster's definition it means "to recognize as being different." Since all individuals are different, everyone should be able to recognize that differences exist.

It is obvious that a fraternity is set up as a brotherhood; therefore, it is necessary that its members be compatible. In order for the members to be compatible, they need to have similar interests. Thus, a fraternity must discriminate as to whether its potential members have similar or dissimilar interests.

The right to discriminate is as fundamental as freedom of speech or thought, because discrimination is the freedom to pick and choose. The people that contest discrimination in fraternities are actually contesting the scale of values that is being used.

It is a generally conceived notion that intelligence is an acceptable discriminatory factor. Yet, a person has no more control over his intelligence than he has over the other discriminatory factors that he is born with.

As soon as you do away with the recognition of individual differences, you do away with the fundamental idea of democracy. As soon as you no longer recognize individual differences, then no man can rise on his own merits, and you have the principles of a communist society.

Therefore, we say to the opponents of various fraternity policies: it is your right to disagree and say so just as it is the fraternity's right to speak and act as they believe. If you disagree with the policies of a certain fraternity, then join a different one! This is your right to discriminate!

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POLITICAL VIEWPOINT

BROWN FACES '62 ELECTION

BY PHIL PAISLEY

As the California gubernatorial election draws near, the criticisms of our present government get louder. However, as I questioned both the residents of Santa Barbara and the students of our university, I failed to find many critics who base their opinions on anything other than general impressions. Of course, this is not an unusual attitude on the part of the American voter as we know from previous national and state elections.

Governor Brown, it seems, has been the victim of several unfortunate circumstances which have contributed to these unfavorable impressions. Most crucial of these was the Chessman case, which aroused emotional sentiment concerning capital punishment.

Governor Brown, being a rather weak politician and a basically honest person, found himself unable to satisfy people on either side of this moral question. Capital punishment is an issue that can ruin a man who cannot cleverly escape taking sides; riding the fence on such questions is the only politically wise position if one can ignore his conscience.

Carbon Expert Will Lecture Tomorrow

Philip L. Walker, chairman of the mineral technology division at Pennsylvania State University, who has been chosen as this year's Sigma Xi National Lecturer, will speak on "Carbon—An Old but New Material" in Farrand Hall at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History tomorrow, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Walker received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Johns Hopkins University and his Ph.D. at Pennsylvania State University. His research has been devoted primarily to carbon. He has been concerned with the physical and crystallographic properties of carbon and how they affect the compatibility of carbon and oxidizing gases. He has also been interested in graphitization kinetics, pelletizing, ultra-fine grinding and carbon formation from the gas phase.

Walker is the author or co-author of 50 publications on research in this field. Organizations He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Physical Society, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Electrochemical Society, Sigma Xi and Phi Lambda Upsilon. He is also on the executive committee of the American Carbon Committee.

Walker is now touring colleges and universities throughout the west. Tomorrow's talk is sponsored by the Sigma Xi Club of Santa Barbara.

President Proclaims UN Day

WHEREAS THE UNITED Nations has clearly demonstrated its capacity to act as a force for peace and human advancement, and has provided a dynamic spirit which is leading the nations of the world along the road to human progress; and

WHEREAS the United Nations is available to assist all nations and peoples in their efforts to combat hunger, disease, and despair; and

WHEREAS the United States strongly supports the United Nations, the Charter of which is rooted in ideals and aspirations which we share with freedom-loving people in all parts of the world; and

WHEREAS the United States considers that this world organization is an indispensable instrument of international peace, economic improvement, and social development, and that any attempt to destroy it would be a blow aimed directly at the independence and security of nations, large and small; and

WHEREAS the General Assembly of the United Nations has resolved that October twenty-fourth, the anniversary of the coming into force of the United Nations Charter, should be dedicated each year to making known the purposes, principles, and accomplishments of the United Nations;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOHN F. KENNEDY, President of the United States of America, do hereby urge the citizens of this Nation to observe Tuesday, October 24, 1961, as United Nations Day by means of a community program which will demonstrate their faith in the United Nations and contribute to a better understanding of its aims, problems, and accomplishments.

I also call upon the officials of the Federal and State Governments and upon local officials to encourage citizen groups and agencies of the press, radio, television, and motion pictures to engage in appropriate observance of the United Nations Day throughout the land in cooperation with the United States Committee for the United Nations and other organizations.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

may spell the political doom of our present Governor, are unfortunate, for it seems he has followed his conscience and truthfully expressed his beliefs. He has certainly overlooked neither problem. Brown's major fault is that he cannot successfully enlighten the California public concerning the problems of capital punishment and narcotics. He is not a particularly dynamic individual, but he is not a man without ideas. Next week: Governor Brown Ideas into Action.

Coffee Shop Hours The Student Union Coffee Shop is now open 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and Sundays between 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

AAUN TO OBSERVE 16TH ANNIVERSARY OF UNITED NATIONS

The Santa Barbara County chapter of the American Association for the United Nations will observe the 16th anniversary of the founding of the UN today, Oct. 24, at 2:15 p.m. in De la Guerra Plaza outside the City Hall, with a simple flag-raising ceremony at which the UN flag will be raised to fly with the United States flag for the day.

Mayor Abbott will read the UN Day Proclamation by the President of the United States, and Elmer Noble, UN Week Chairman, will speak.

I.R.C. To Hold UN Discussion Friday

In observance of United Nations Week the International Relations Club will hold a panel discussion on "The United Nations: Cold War Battlefield" Friday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in the Santa Cruz lounge.

Elmer Noble, Stephen Goodspeed and Stanley Anderson will lead an informal discussion on the strengths and weaknesses of the UN, its past accomplishments and its future problems.

All interested students are invited to take part in this discussion. The public is welcome.

Last Wednesday night the I.R.C., opening its visit-with-the-professor program, heard Dr. and Mrs. Walter Clemens give an account, illustrated by slides, of their tour of the Soviet Union and Clemens' experiences as a student at the University of Moscow.

SCENERY ENHANCES 'THE MISER'

BY LOUISE MORSE

The setting of "The Miser" is designed in keeping with the early Rococo and late Baroque periods. Rococo and Baroque converged at the end of the 17th century, approximately the period during which "The Miser" takes place. Gracefulness, freedom and irregularity of rhythm typify the Rococo. The twisted curves of a shell were the standard for a whole system of design.

"The Miser" set also displays elements of Baroque, the period which preceded Rococo. Heavy broken curves suggesting dignity or pompousness mark the elaborate embellishments of Baroque art.

According to director Stanley Glenn and designer Gersepe and Stanley Anderson old Lanning, "The Miser" was set in the Rococo and late Baroque periods to emphasize the comic techniques of Moliere and the action of the play. The comic techniques of Moliere include the repetition of a theme subtly altered and balanced by its opposite tendency. For instance, the lovers in the play are elegantly artificial to balance the crudity and coarseness of the miser, Harpegon. Balanced, the lightly curving elements suggest the gracefulness of the lovers. Heavy embellishments of Baroque, on the other hand,

JUDITH ANDERSON SLATED TO APPEAR AT LOBERO THEATRE

A dramatic performance by the world-famous actress, Dame Judith Anderson, has been scheduled for the Lobero Theatre Friday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 p.m.

This event, to be presented by the UCSB committee on arts and lectures, will feature fully staged and costumed scenes from "Medea," "Macbeth" and "Tower Beyond Tragedy." Miss Anderson will be assisted in her performance by William Roerick.

serve to echo the crudity of Harpegon. "The Miser" set is designed by Gerald Lanning, technical director of the UCSB Little Theatre. Written by Moliere and directed by Stanley Glenn, the classic French comedy, "The Miser," will play Oct. 25, 26, 27 and 28 and Nov. 1, 2, 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

El Gaucho Staff

Sheila Beaumont, Editor Holly Ingram, Feature Editor Jerry Rocco, Adv. Manager Paul Barber, Barbara Carlin, Paula Chaney, Vic Cox, Ulric Dahlgren, Mike Garrity, Gloria Goldstein, Sue Kardas, Pete Kleinman, Marcia Knopf, Tom Laurie, Nancy Maher, Tom Morgan, Louise Morse, Roger Pearson, Dave Pehlkie, R. Eugene Pleyley, Doug Purl, Robert Walter, Gwen Williams.

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On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl. And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

- 1. A girl likes to be treated with respect. When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

- 2. A girl likes a good listener. Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.
- 3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places. By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.
- 4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed. Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

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HOW TO CHOOSE SATINS

Satins are, of course, valued for their luster. The oldest and probably still the best way to give luster to satins is by rubbing. At the factory, this is done by "calendaring" — polishing the fabric between smooth cylinders. Or the luster may be a combination of sizing and polishing. Or it may be merely sprayed on, as in some of the so-called "lacquered" satins.

This last type of satin is often unserviceable. Therefore, whether you encounter it as yardage or as trimming on a ready-made garment, you'd be smart to be cautious.

Another type of satin on the market is a so-called "hemmed" satin. Pretty — until it's cleaned, then the embossed design is no longer there (or barely visible).

On good satin, the luster can usually be restored, and if anybody can do it, we can.

You see, cleaning is more than merely getting the soil out, and no cleaner in the world can ever make a garment any better than it was to begin with.

But whether it's a satin or any other garment you own, you'll be better pleased if you

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AZTECS AMBUSH GAUCHOS, 21-6

Hancock Whips Gaucho Frosh, Nobbe Runs 75 Yards For TD

Quarterback Frank Nobbe galloped 75 yards for a first quarter touchdown, but the scoring scamper proved to be the only bright spot for the UCSB freshman football team Saturday night in a 48-6 setback to powerful Hancock Junior College.

CAL POLY UPSETS LONG BEACH STATE

Cal Poly threw a monkey-wrench into the CCAA title plans of Long Beach State this weekend and almost virtually assured Fresno State of its unprecedented fourth conference crown. The Mustangs surprised the 49ers, 21-14, while the Bulldogs, ranked fifth in UPI's small college ratings, coasted to an unexpected easy victory over Los Angeles State, 35-6. Fresno is now the only unbeaten team in the CCAA.

In other Southern California college activity, Whittier won its SCLIC showdown from Occidental, UCSB's next home opponent, by a score of 28-8.

Intramural Races Hit Homestretch

Intramural football heads for its next to last week of competition, and the title races in the fraternity, Las Casitas and Anacapa Hall Leagues all shape up as "knock down, drag out" affairs.

Four games are scheduled today, tomorrow and Thursday in the three loops, with play winding up next Wednesday. Playoffs will begin on the following day.

In last week's action, the Goleta Beach Athletic Club continued its march to the Las Casitas League championship with a 26-0 victory over Juniper.

Dick Hitchmen's 25-yard run started the scoring parade for the winners, then quarterback Bill Lewis passed for the remaining 19 points. He hit Mike McKieve, Jon Deeter and Rick Aster for touchdowns and Rick Aster for touchdowns with extra point passes.

Sycamore, thanks to a safety on a bad hike from center, edged Palm, 14-12. The Sycamore squad got scoring plays from Art Coleman on a pass-run of 50 yards and Edgar Dawson on a four-yard jaunt, while the losers scored on two spectacular 60-yard plays by George Krause and Jim Prelesik.

Pine-Yucca broke up a tight defensive duel with Cypress with four minutes remaining on a pass from Joe Taylor to Don Steward that provided the winning margin in a 6-0 triumph.

The game was marked by outstanding defensive play on both sides, with Ed Erickson's four intercepted passes highlighting the winners' performance.

In the remaining game, Sequoia won a forfeit from Birch.

Intramural Grid Schedule

TODAY

Maricopa vs. Navajo
Apache vs. Canallino
Yuma vs. Modoc
Ute vs. Pima

TOMORROW

Pine-Yucca vs. Juniper
GBAC vs. Birch
Cypress vs. Palm
Sequoia vs. Sycamore

THURSDAY

Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Pi
Baldino's vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Delta Sigma Phi



Page 4 Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1961 El Gaucho

HARRIERS IMPROVE, POLO MATCH SATURDAY

While the Gaucho cross country team takes another crack at rival Westmont Saturday, the UCSB water poloists will clamp the lid on their 1961 season.

Coach Frank Rohrer's tankers will meet an alumni team in their annual battle that has become part of the festivities of Homecoming Weekend.

Fresh from two convincing victories over San Fernando and Redlands last week, the team traveled to Claremont yesterday and will now tune up for the always tough alumni.

Wrestling Meeting Set

An organizational meeting has been called Thursday afternoon for all prospective candidates for this year's Gaucho wrestling team.

Coach Joe Rector announced that the meeting will be held in the weightlifting room (Bldg. 455A, Room 101) and will be to inform the interested competitors of season plans. Anyone who can not attend at that time is asked to contact Rector in the men's physical education office building.

Twelve matches and the conference tournament are on this year's schedule. Eight weight classifications, starting at 123 and ending at 220 pounds, will be represented by the Gauchos, and the freshmen are reminded that they are eligible for varsity competition.

Organized workouts will begin Nov. 20.

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ARROW
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

BY ROBERT WALTER
Fumbles, slippery fingers and misguided passes gave the San Diego State Aztecs their first homecoming victory since 1950 Saturday.

As the Gauchos of UCSB played one of their sloppiest games of the season, San Diego was scoring three times as many points as the Gauchos. The Aztecs ran the formation perfectly as every play gained yardage. Seiver culminated the drive with a one yard play.

The winners scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. They took the pigskin on an attempted "on-sides" kickoff by the Gauchos on their own 41 yard line and marched 59 yards in 12 plays for a touchdown.

The "I" formation of new San Diego coach Don Corbett worked well, and quarterback Wayne Sevier of the Aztecs ran the formation perfectly as every play gained yardage.

The Gauchos began another march, but to no avail. In the rest of the game they could not score, although they were within the San Diego State 20 yard line three different times. Two fumbles and one pass interception was all it took to make it a happy homecoming for some 9,000 fans.

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That your bookstore is now stocking a variety of books of general interest, such as these recent and readable items - -

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- MIDCENTURY, by Dos Passos
- FRANNY & ZOOEY, by Salinger
- MUSSOLINI, by Fermi
- MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT, 1960, by White
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added to the Santa Barbara yard line three different times. Two fumbles and one pass interception was all it took to make it a happy homecoming for some 9,000 fans.

STATISTICS

UCSB 6 0 0 0-6
San Diego 8 7 0 6-21

SCORING

UCSB—Sevier, 1 run (Sevier run)
UCSB—Peters, 7 pass from Bell (pass failed)
UCSB—Sevier, 1 run (Sevier kick)
UCSB—Berg, 2 run (kick blocked)

STATISTICS

UCSB	San Diego
16	19
121	266
117	40
16	5
9	2
1	0
2	4
30	35.7
3	1
2	0
0	2
0	20

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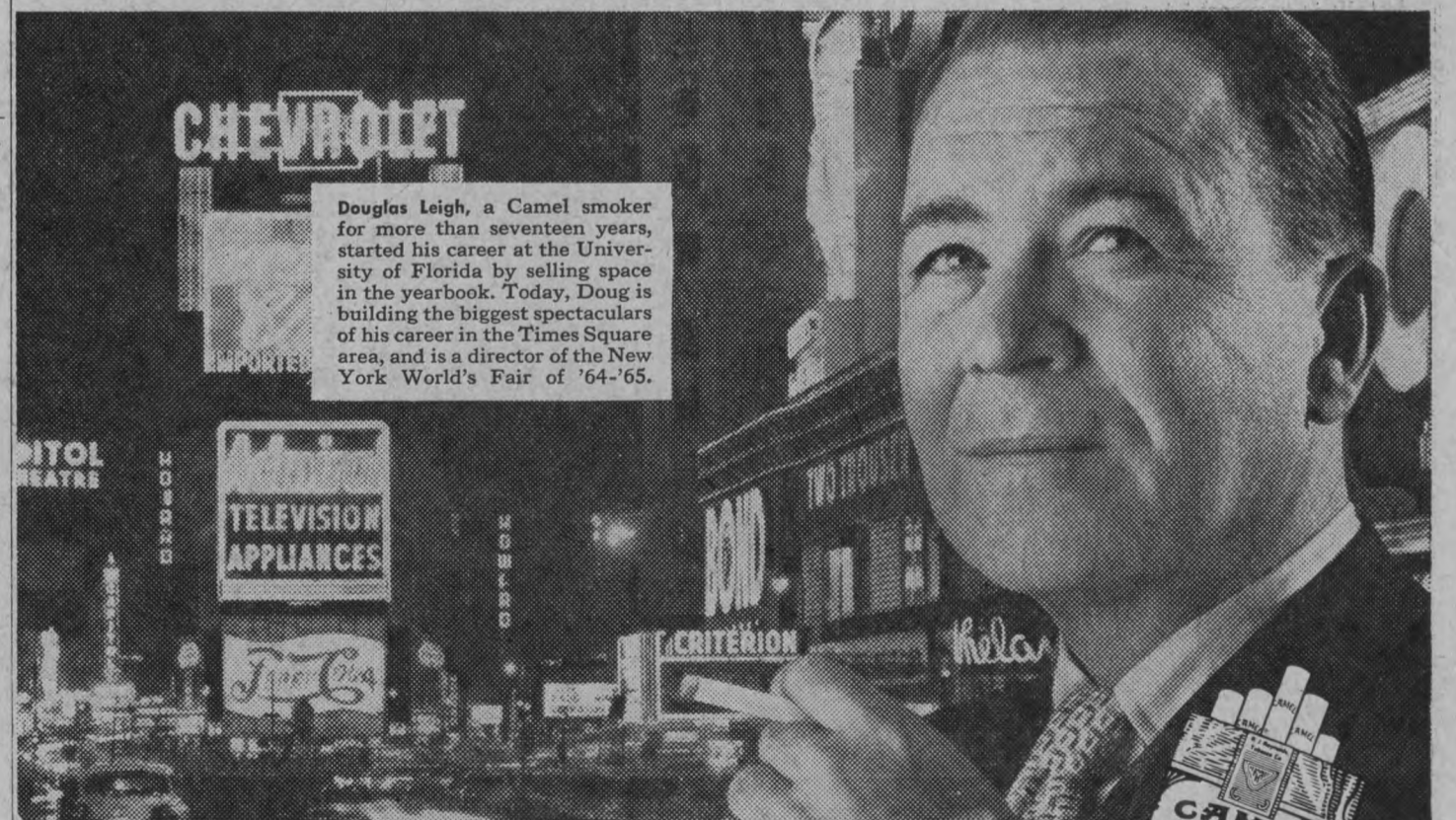
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